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JULY 22, 1993

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friends and make new
Everyone welcome.

Camp Meeting

The 23rd Annual Ambassadors for Christ Camp Meeting is scheduled for July 25 to August 1. The meeting will be held at the Ambassadors for Christ Campground, Huntersville.

The meeting will open with a chicken BBQ and hymn sing on Sunday, July 25, which is open to the public. The camp program will officially begin on Monday. The closing service will be morning worship on Sunday, August 1. The daily schedule will include Prayer and Praise, Ministry, Rest and Recreation, Prayer and an Evening Service.

The main speaker will be Dr. George Stallings, who returns for the third year. The youth ministers will be Rev. Richard Yates and Clara Miller. Miller and Betty Shifflett will provide the children's ministry. Barbara Nordstrom, Teresa Davis and Lloyd Sheets will lead the music ministry at the camp.

For information call 304-799-4733. Lodging and meals available.

Cummings Creek Victory Chapel Vacation Bible School

Cummings Creek Victory

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Worship

Jim Schaffner is now at Alleghany Regional Hospital.

Hardwood Lumber Grading Short Course Offered

Reservations are now being accepted for the Sixteenth Annual NHLA Hardwood Lumber Grading Short Course, according to Richard Waybright, Executive Director, WV Forestry Association. The course will be offered on August 9-13, at the Wood Technology Center, in Elkins, and is co-sponsored by the West Virginia Forestry Association and the West Virginia Division of Forestry.

Registration is restricted to 30 students and is on a first-come basis. All participants must be pre-registered by August 4, 1993.

The first two days will include a thorough study and explanation of the NHLA rules, with lectures on the relationship between lumber grades and log grades. An explanation of the organization of the NHLA, development of the grading rules, and services provided by the NHLA will also be included. In addition, tips will be given on maximizing grade recovery during the manufacturing process. The final three days will be spent grading lumber under professional supervision.

Full information and reservation forms are available from Edward C. Murriner, Assistant Administrative Forester, WV Division of Forestry, 1900 Kanawha Blvd., East, State Capitol, Charleston, WV 25305; phone 304-558-2788.

Allegheny Regional Family

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Circuit Court

The first of the two people indicted for the death of Alisha N. Bennett entered a plea in Circuit Court on Thursday of last week. Appearing before Judge Charles Lobban, Lisa Marie Bennett, entered a guilty plea to attempted child neglect resulting in serious bodily injury. This charge is a "lesser and included" offense in Bennett's indictment for child neglect resulting in serious bodily injury. Indictments for child abuse resulting in serious bodily injury and the manufacture of a controlled substance were dismissed as part of a plea bargain with Bennett.

In return for the agreement to allow her to plea to a lesser charge and the two dismissals, Bennett has agreed to testify against Thomas M. Ewing. Ewing was indicted for murder in the death of the child. He also was indicted for child abuse and child neglect. Ewing's trial is now set for September 7.

Alisha Bennett, age 2 1/2, died in August of last year of injuries. Her mother and Ewing were indicted by the Grand Jury in October. The date for Bennett's return to court for a sentencing will be set at a later time.

Carl Smith was sentenced by Judge Lobban to one year in jail on a second offense DUI charge. All

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Alisha Bennett, age 2 1/2, died in August of last year of injuries. Her mother and Ewing were indicted by the Grand Jury in October. The date for Bennett's return to court for a sentencing will be set at a later time.

Carl Smith was sentenced by Judge Lobban to one year in jail on a second offense DUI charge. All but 60 days of the jail time were suspended. Following his release from jail Smith will be on home confinement for the balance of the sentence. A number of conditions are attached to the home confinement.

A jury trial in a civil case began in Circuit Court on Tuesday with Judge Frank Jolliffe presiding. The trial involves a suit against attorney Robert Martin brought by William A. Barnett, and others. The case involves property at Snowshoe that had been owned by Mr. Barnett and the allegation that certain legal papers had not been filed.

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Notice

Civic or youth clubs interested in the environment are invited to arrange for a special presentation of "Down By The Riverside," an

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Reunions

Boggs Reunion

If anyone would like to attend the Boggs Family Reunion in Marlinton, August 13, 14, &15, the registration fee is $15 per adult and $7.50 for children under 12. Send registration fees to Doretha Ficklin, 10608 Narrowleaf Ct., Upper Marlboro, Maryland, 20772 or call (616) 683-3873, (301) 336-1629, or (517) 321-9791. Send certified checks or money orders. Please do not send cash.

- - -

C.C.C. Reunion

The annual C.C.C. Reunion Chapter #1 will be held Saturday, August 21 at Camp Woodbine, Richwood.

All C.C.C. alumni, all Army and Forest Service personnel associated with the Civilian Conservation Corps and all family members are invited.

Please bring a covered dish.

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Gragg-McCloud Reunion

The annual reunion for the descendants of Jacob Clark McCloud and Ella Gragg McCloud will be on Sunday, August 22, at the Old Propst Church Pavilion near Brandywine beginning at 12 noon. Bring a covered dish and a lawn chair. All relatives and friends are cordially welcome.

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GHS 1939 Class Reunion

The Reunion of the 1939 Graduating Class of Green Bank High School will be held on Friday, July 30, at the Arbovale Community Center. The cost per person will be $17.50 which will include social hour at 5:30 p. m., dinner at 6:30 p. m., and all incidental expenses. Please bring any snapshots you have of our high school days to share. Also be prepared to say a few words about your life after Green Bank High School. Register with Alma Philips Applegarthe, 3565 Evergreen Road, Frankfort, KY 40601, Paul Arbogast, Rt. 1 Box 190-B, Marlinton, or Helen Ryder Craft, 1601 Summit Drive, Charleston 25302.

- - -

Weddings

Engagement

Judy and Charles Peck, of Durbin, would like to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jill Lynette, to Samuel Joseph Helmick, son of Elizabeth Roy and Walter Helmick, of Marlinton.

Jill is a 1985 graduate of Pocahontas County High School. She graduated in 1987 from Fairmont State College with an Associate of Science Degree in Clerical Studies. In May, Jill graduated from Bluefield State College with an Associate of Science Degree in Nursing and is presently employed as a Registered Nurse at Greenbrier Valley Medical Center. Jill is the granddaughter of the late Clyde and Eleanor McLaughlin, of Dunmore, and Thelma Peck, of Bartow, and the late Charles "Ed" Peck, Sr.

Sam is a 1981 graduate of Pocahontas County High School. He graduated in 1985 from West Virginia University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Political Science. He is presently the owner and operator of Home Health Care Services, Inc., with locations in Marlinton, Lewisburg, and Elkins. Sam is the grandson of Shafer and Peg Linger, of Rock Cave, and the late Doc and Cleo Helmick, of Bergoo.

An October wedding is being planned.

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...ding Announcement

Two flames unite
and blend into one
...Renee, our daughter,
...Dusty Lee Lewis
will ... their lives to one another
forever
on Saturday, July thirty-first
Nine... hundred and ninety-three
You are invited to share our joy and
witness
the ...cle of love that vows their
hearts together
...Candlelight Ceremony
at ... o'clock in the evening
Trinity Baptist Church
Buckeye, West Virginia
Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer
and
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lee Lewis

- - -

Open Church Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Baker
and
Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCoy
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Stephanie Robin McCoy
to
Mr. Douglas Lee Burns
son of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Burns, Jr.
on Saturday the thirty-first of July
Nineteen hundred and ninety-three
at three-thirty in the afternoon
Marlinton United Methodist Church
Marlinton, West Virginia

Reception following ceremony at
the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Burns, Jr.,
1500 Parrish Street

- - -

Anniversaries

You are invited to the
Golden Wedding Anniversary
Celebration
for
Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Clarkson
Saturday, July 24, 1993
6:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Arbovale United Methodist Church
Fellowship Hall
given by the family
No Gifts -
Your presence will be their gift

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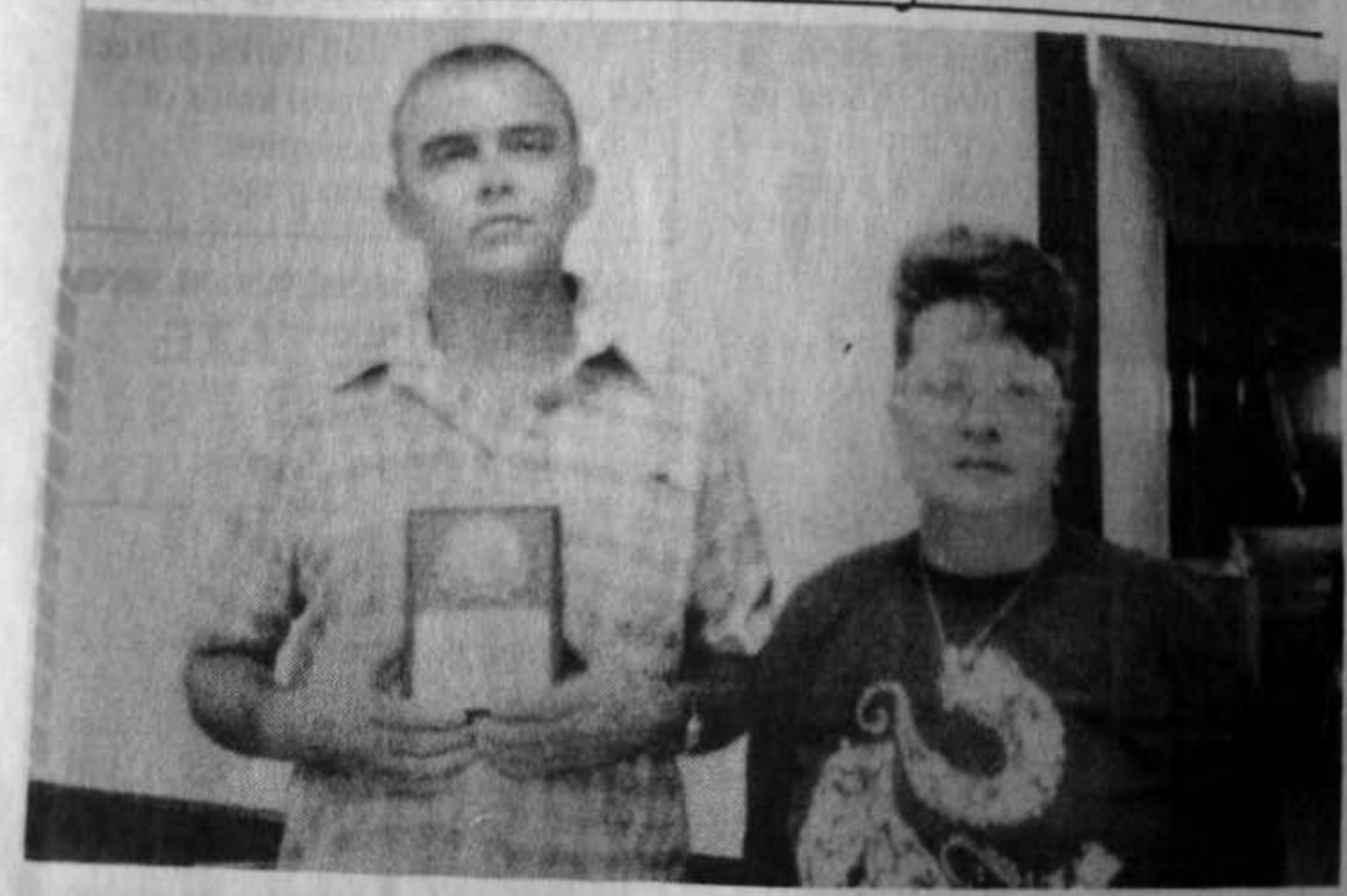
Durbin Days



Opening Ceremonies

Durbin Days Chairperson Judy Simmons, and Donald Peck, who received an award as an outstanding volunteer at the opening ceremonies last Wednesday

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Opening Ceremonies

Durbin Days Chairperson Judy Simmons, and Donald Peck, who received an award as an outstanding volunteer at the opening ceremonies last Wednesday

Front (l-r) Commissioner Mike Mynuk, Durbin Days volunteer Donald Peck, State Senator Mike Ross, (back) Durbin Days official John Simmons, Durbin Mayor John Bosley, Jim Ryder, Jr., County Commissioner Norman Alderman

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Durbin Days
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The Times

NOVEMBER 11, 1993

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA 24954

DEATHS

Albert M. Kelley

Albert M. Kelley, 76, of Marlinton, died November 8, 1993, in Pocahontas Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born at Huntersville on October 18, 1917, the son of the late Clete and Bessie Curry Kelley.

He was a retired employee of the Board of Education and a member of Marlinton Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille Cain Kelley; two daughters, Nancy Gilmore and Peggy Burdette, of Marlinton; one brother, Glen Kelley, of Marlinton; two sisters, Stella McLaughlin and Jane Withers, both of Marlinton; eight grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Ward Kelley and Ernest Kelley; and one sister, an infant.

Services will be held at 1p.m. at the VanReenen Funeral Home on Thursday, November 11, by the Rev. Richard Newkirk with burial in Mountain View Cemetery.

Marion Wood Gibson

Marion Wood Gibson, 87, died Monday, November 1, 1993, in her sleep at her home in Marlinton.

s Day,
Marlinton
o fought
ntry.

Offices will be closed on
observance of Veterans

Cass Escapee, Accomplices have day in Court

by Pam Pritt

A man who allegedly escaped from the work camp at Cass last summer and two of his accomplices were arraigned last week in Pocahontas County Circuit Court.

Billy Joe Hottle appeared before Judge Frank Jolliffe after being indicted by the Grand Jury for escaping from the custody of the Commissioner of Corrections.

The 21-year-old is also charged with three counts of capital kidnapping in Fayette County, two counts of first degree murder in Grant County and one count of first degree murder in Mineral County.

"I'm facing six life withouts," Hottle stated in court last Wednesday, "Can we just get this over with?" Jolliffe continued with the arraignment proceedings.

After a brief session with his court-appointed attorney, Walt Weiford, Hottle pleaded not guilty to the felony charge of escape.

Hottle was returned to the custody of the Commissioner of Corrections. Jolliffe said that the man was not eligible for bond.

After Hottle allegedly escaped, he met up with his cousin, Craig Swick, who had reportedly walked away from a similar facility in Kanawha County.

Although neither man was considered dangerous by authorities at the time of his escape, their subsequent activities provoked a man-hunt that reached as far away as Blacksburg, Virginia.

Since the state-wide drama of Hottle and Swick unfolded, citizens of Cass have petitioned the Count

The County Comm
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subsequent activities provoked a man-hunt that reached as far away as Blacksburg, Virginia.

Since the state-wide drama of Hottle and Swick unfolded, citizens of Cass have petitioned the County Commission and the Commissioner of Corrections to close the work camp there, citing fear for public safety.

The County Commission has taken no action; however, County Commission President Norman Alderman said Monday that he would vote to close the work camp.

"Personally, I feel that if the citizens are afraid for their safety, that's the most important thing," Alderman said.

Alderman said that the Commission should proceed with caution, since any vote on the issue could affect future work camps from Denmar.

Hottle was nearing the end of his concurrent sentences for two counts of grand larceny and one count of conspiracy at the time of his escape.

Court room security was tight, as the sheriff, all four deputies, two state police officers and two correctional officers from the state penitentiary guarded the doors during Hottle's arraignment.

Two of Hottle's accused accomplices were arraigned the same day.

Beverly Layton, 21, his girlfriend, entered a plea of not guilty to the felony indictment of aiding the escape of Hottle.

Her court-appointed attorney, James Paul Geary, II, of Grant County, informed the judge that he

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Beverly Layton, 21, his girlfriend, entered a plea of not guilty to the felony indictment of aiding the escape of Hottle.

Her court-appointed attorney, James Paul Geary, II, of Grant County, informed the judge that he didn't think the case would appear on the court docket here.

"I don't believe we'll go all the way to trial," Geary stated.

Layton is in custody in Grant County and was transported here by a female deputy sheriff from Randolph County.

Jolliffe placed the woman under $10,000 bond. Following the arraignment, she was transported back to Grant County.

Jay Morgan, 19, was also charged with the felony of aiding the escape of Hottle.

The man waived the right for the case to be presented to the Grand Jury.

His attorney, James Keenan, said that the defendant will stand silent and reserves the right to file pre-trial motions, but does not anticipate doing so.

Jolliffe scheduled a hearing for Morgan in late December and his trial is set for mid-January.

Morgan is free on bond.

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Fire Call

The Marlinton Fire Department was called to the home of Ronda Pertry on First Avenue for a flue fire on November 1.

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County Commission

The County Commission met for a regular meeting on Wednesday of last week.

A group from Durbin told the Commission that they have a community health care facility in progress and requested that the Commission donate $20,000 to the project.

Ruth Bland explained to the Commission that Northern Pocahontas Health Clinic, Inc., a non-profit corporation, has received a grant in excess of $89,000 to hire a doctor and a physician's assistant, but needs the county to supply funds for services.

Mrs. Bland said that Davis Memorial Hospital has agreed to renovate a building in Durbin for the clinic and may even provide specialists there on a rotating basis.

She said that a doctor and a physician's assistant have shown interest in the project, but no contracts have been signed.

She assured the Commissioners that all the corporate papers are in order and that by-laws were adopted.

Mrs. Bland said that the certificate of need should be approved in Charleston by this week.

The Commissioners approved the request for funding and asked that NPHC provide an itemized expenditure plan.

Commissioner Mike Mynuk's motion included the condition that the county's money not be used for renovation of the privately-owned building.

The County Commission accepted the resignation of Linda Simmons as WIC Extension

provide a deputy have fallen through. When asked by Mr. Alderman which would be his choice between a field deputy and an office deputy, Mr. Beck said a field deputy.

Mr. Alderman said the Commission has to find a balance between the various needs in the county. He said he feels the $20,000 the Commission has committed to health care in the upper end is more important at this time. Mr. Alderman also told the Sheriff that the people in Durbin will complain if we give you money for pay raises instead of the upper end deputy. However, he did tell Mr. Beck he would help to obtain the upper end deputy, but repeated that he is going to carry out the promise made on health care.

Mr. Mynuk said he feels the Sheriff needs the extra deputy more than the raises.

Mr. Moyers noted that the Commission had spent the carry-over money from the 92-93 budget for "political promises," rather than making up cuts in the 93-94 budget. He wondered where the money is going to come from regardless of which is decided to be more important, raises or additional deputy.

Mr. Alderman noted that the money for the raises could be found by withdrawing funds budgeted for the Health Department and Extension Service.

Mr. Moyers said the Commission has tried to do two things since he has been a member. One is to wean agencies the Commission is not mandated to fund from getting county money.

VFW Post #4595
Auxiliary To
Buddy Popp

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Agent.

Mrs. Simmons said that "continued budgetary uncertainties led to her resignation."

Her emotional farewell to the Commission evoked a compliment from County Commissioner Dana Moyers.

"I don't think we'll get anybody as dedicated," the Commissioner said.

Mr. Moyers alone complimented Mrs. Simmons on the job she has done over the past five years.

Commission President Norman Alderman queried Mrs. Simmons as to how Extension plans to provide services for the money that the Commission has already budgeted from Hotel/Motel tax funds. She answered that he would have to take up the matter with County Agent Bob Keller.

Mrs. Simmons covered the 4-H program and Extension Homemakers as her duties for the past five years, as well as administered Dramas, Fairs and Festivals committee funds.

She will take the same position in Greenbrier County December 1.

Sheriff C. C. Beck, Chief Tax Deputy Wilbur Curry and law enforcement deputies Ron Simmons, Troy McCoy and David Walton met with the Commission to discuss a requested pay raise for the employees of the Sheriff's Department. Sheriff Beck has asked the Commission for sufficient funds to give each of his eighteen employees a $50 per month raise in salary. He is also asking for additional help in the Tax Office.

Mr. Beck noted that employees in both the Assessor's office and the County Clerk's office received raises in this fiscal year. He said his staff needs additional money as much as other employees and he will try to get it for them. The need for additional help in the Tax Office

salaries equitable between all the offices. He said this has been a failure since the Commission has no power over spending by Court House elected officials once the annual budget is approved. The Commission can't control fairness.

Mr. Alderman noted that the problem of salary equality between officers is a long standing problem that previous commissioners have not been able to solve. He wondered if it may take court action to solve the situation.

The cost of a $50 per month raise for Sheriff Department employees would be $10,800 plus increased costs for benefits that are based on salary.

In another matter involving employees, Sheriff Beck asked if the county has a policy on maternity leave.

Concerning the dog control issue, Mr. Beck suggested that a part-time dog warden be hired on a contract basis and dispatched as needed by the Sheriff's Department. The Commissioners noted that they are already considering this plan.

Mr. Beck reported his department has been invited to join in the State Police microwave radio system. There will be a $2,000 one-time cost for this.

The Sheriff warned the Commission that he has four vehicles with over 100,000 miles on them. They will need replacing in the not too distant future.

The Commission voted unanimously to reject the request from Sheriff Beck for the $50 a month pay increase for his employees. Mr. Moyers pointed out he can't vote for the increase since he doesn't know where the money is coming from.

The maternity leave issue was tabled. It was decided to look at the federal American Leave law for

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as well as an increased number of committees for incompetent people that the Sheriff's Department is responsible for.

Mr. Alderman pointed out that the Commission cannot dictate how an elected official spends the money in the budget for his/her office once the over-all county budget has been approved. In the case of the Assessor's Office, Mr. Alderman said the law does not allow the Commission to reduce funding for that office.

County Clerk Carmella Combs explained the increase in her office. She said after a long-term employee resigned, her higher pay rate was distributed among the other employees in the office.

A question was raised about the money the law enforcement deputies receive for patrolling national forest land. It was stated in reply that this work is done by the deputies on their own time and their hours are not counted towards determining when the deputies start receiving overtime.

There was a disagreement between the Sheriff and Mr. Mynuk as to whether the increase in salary corrections officers receive after completing training is a pay increase. The Commissioner felt it is a pay raise, while Mr. Beck said it is not a raise, but a change in the base pay that has been the normal agreement of years that correction officer's base pay goes up upon completion of the training.

Mr. Alderman asked the Sheriff if asking for the additional help in the tax office means he has given up on plans for a law enforcement deputy in the upper end? Mr. Beck replied this is not the case. He said plans for the Observatory to help the other topics discussed by Sheriff Beck.

Ramona Goutiere, with the Greenbrier Economic Development Corporation, discussed with the Commission the second round of an economic development grant the GVEDC is making application for. The Commission adopted a resolution giving its support to the grant request.

Ms. Goutiere also discussed with the Commission the need to fund sites within the Greenbrier/Monroe/ Pocahontas area for potential industries that have water and sewer service and are flat. She said she had a business prospect that wanted a site with water, sewage, railroad access and out of the flood plain and was unable to find a suitable location. Ms. Goutiere said companies are getting spoiled by all the "freebies' that many localities are providing.

Sandy Friel and Jay Tibbs discussed with the Commission a state-wide computer system for voter records that is due to be in operation by January 1, 1995.

They also reminded the Commission of the need the County Clerk's office has for more fireproof storage space. The present record room is nearing its capacity. The Commissioners said they are aware of this need, but the first priority for funding at this time has to be meeting the requirements of the federal Americans With Disabilities Act. An elevator will probably have to be built in the Court House to comply with this law.

Ruth Morgan, representing the Historic Landmarks Commission, reviewed for the Commission the effort to have the Court House

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Getting to know Seneca Mental Health

Patty Gore, Doug Friel and Debbie Sharp provide mental health services to adults in Pocahontas County through Seneca Mental Health. The services provided include assessments, individual, family and supportive therapy, linkage to psychiatric and psychological services, crisis intervention, marriage counseling, and linkage and referrals to various social service agencies and medical professionals.

Patty, Doug, and Debbie are all natives of Pocahontas County. Patty attended West Virginia University where she received both a Bachelors and a Masters degree in Social Work. Patty is a licensed graduate social worker and has been employed with Seneca Mental Health for approximately two years.

Doug received a BA degree in Youth and Human Services from Salem-Teikyo University. He is certified by American Humanities to work with nonprofit agencies. Doug is a licensed social worker and a qualified mental health professional. Doug enjoys working with people in the community and the challenges of his job.

Debbie is a licensed social worker and is working on a Bachelors degree in Psychology and Human Services with a completion date slated for May 1994. Debbie has seven years experience in health care with two years experience in social services.

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Poulan Pro 475, 4.7 Cubic Inch, 20" Bar **$500.00**

Helmet Liners; Heavy, Extra Long **$10.95**
also Medium and Regular Length

Combination 20" Organ Bar and 72 LP Chain
$45.00

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Saturday, 7:00 a.m. - Noon

PHONE 799-7164

Time

JULY 15, 1993

Bravo!™ BO

Methodist Church.

Vacation Bible School

Hebron Baptist Church, Green Bank, will hold Vacation Bible School from Sunday July 18 through Friday, July 23 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Classes from nursery through adult. Everyone invited.

Cummings Creek Church of God

Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Evening Service—6:30 p.m.
Devotional leader: Ralph Hamilton.

Sunday, July 18 evening service by Rev. Wilbur Reynolds. Everyone welcome.

Upper Pocahontas Presbyterian Churches

Ralph D. Bucy, of Harrisonburg, Virginia, has been called as interim pastor of the Upper Pocahontas Presbyterian Churches.

He will be in the pulpits on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month

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Miss Durbin Days

Traci Michelle Douglas, 17 year old daughter of Mike and Connie Douglas; Lisa Dawn Cassell, 15 year old daughter of Frank and Regina Cassell; Mary Ann Carter,

Kristie Miller

Stephanie Nelson

Tina Peck

Miss Durbin Days

Traci Michelle Douglas, 17 year old daughter of Mike and Connie Douglas; Lisa Dawn Cassell, 15 year old daughter of Frank and Regina Cassell; Mary Ann Carter, 16 year old daughter of Janice and Richard Carter; Stephanie Nelson, 14 year old daughter of Donna and Willie Nelson; Kristi Miller, 18 year old daughter of Danith and the late Robert Miller; Angela Mallow, 14 year old daughter, of Delmar and Lucille Mallow; Della Mae Cassell, 16 year old daughter of Joe and Becky Judy; Veronica Mallow, 14 year old daughter of Ronny and Pat Mallow; Tina Peck, 16 year old daughter of Carl and Mary Peck;

Durbin Days Princess

Natasha Brenn Townsend, 6 year old daughter of Bill and Wanda Halterman; Courtney Elizabeth Taylor, 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Taylor; Kelly Marie Smith, 7 year old daughter of Bobby and Shawn Smith; Brandy Nicole Sharp, 5 year old daughter of Michael and Denise Sharp; Felicia Lucille Pennington, 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pennington; Tiffany Lourell McFalls, 6 year old daughter of Donna and Joe McFalls; Amber Rene' Smith, 4 year old daughter of Bobby and Shawn Smith; Chelsie Renae Kincaid, 5 year old daughter, of Richie and Jackie Cassell; Muranda LaRae Howe, 5 year old daughter of Jeffrey and Sherri Howe; Virginia Kay Hoover, 6 year old daughter of

Durbin Days Junior Princess

Melissa Margaret Bond, 11 year old daughter of Mike and Leisha Cassell; Jennifer Ellen Deputy, 11 year old daughter of John and Virginia Deputy; Marlana Dawn Friel, 12 year old daughter of Richard and Carolyn Friel; Kristen Irvine, 8 year old daughter of David and Marvina Irvine; Kelly Nicole McCarty, 8 year old daughter of Bobby and Brenda McCarty; Trista Lee Rexrode, 8 year old daughter of Danny and Amber Rexrode; Susan Anita Sharp, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Sharp; Katie Ann Smith, 9 year old daughter of Bobby and Shawn Smith; Rebecca Lynn Stull, 8 year old daughter of Charles and Peggy Stull; Allison Kay Jones, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jones; Christina Lee White, 9 year old daughter of David and Sara White; Brandy Ann Wooddell, 10 year old daughter of Forrest and

information along to any of your friends or to any veterans' group to which you belong.

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Letter

Dear Editor:

This letter is to express my appreciation to the County Commission for their action in removing the Flood Plain Ordinance. Pioneer freedom, common sense and local self-reliance still live, at least in Pocahontas County.

It seemed an interesting coincidence that WVTF radio (89.1 FM) from Roanoke ran a story Friday evening, on FEMA's flood insurance program. It seems that Congress's original intent was to prevent human loss (and perhaps preserve bottom-land) by discouraging building in flood-prone areas. But the opposite has been achieved. Construction in lowlands has increased, and naturally, so has the damage to life and property. (Should we be surprised that God has little respect for stilts, levees and money?) The program, the radio report continued, regularly goes bankrupt and requires to be bailed out with taxpayers billions.

We are well out of it. Norman and Mike, thanks again.

John Leyzorek

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Durbin Days

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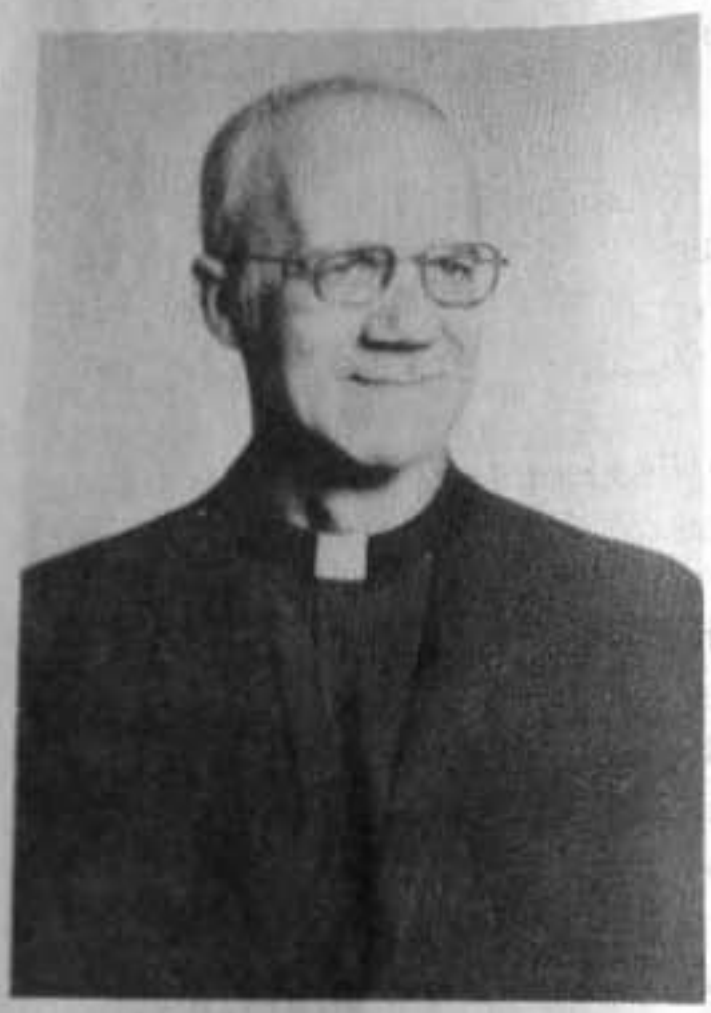
Father Lang to celebrate 40th anniversary of his ordination to priesthood



Divine Word Missionary Father Arnold Lang, pastor of St. John Neumann Parish, Marlinton, will celebrate the 40th anniversary of his ordination to priesthood on July 17.

Father Lang, a native of Cincinnati, formerly ministered at the Good Shepherd Parish, Glenville. Prior to that he spent 31 years as a teacher of biology and religious formation in Divine Word Seminaries located in Girard, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., Duxbury, Massachussettes, and Epworth, Iowa. He holds an M.S. degree in biology from Catholic University of America. He has also done pastoral work in Lima, Ohio.

The Society of the Divine Word and the Sister Servants of the Holy Spirit will honor their jubilarians at a Mass of Thanksgiving in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit Convent in this suburb north of Chicago.

The Very Rev. James Bergin, SVD, Provincial of the Chicago Province will preside at the liturgy. A banquet for the jubilarians will follow in the dining room of the Divine Word International Conference Center. Both events are by invitation only for members of the two congregations. Jubilee crosses will be conferred by Provincial Sister Priscilla Burke, SSpS.

The Society of the Divine Word is an international congregation of missionary priests and brothers founded in 1875 by blessed Arnold Janssen in Steyl, Holland. Janssen several years later founded the Sister Servants of the Holy Spirit. Hence, the close relationship between the two congregations and the reason for the joint celebration.

The Society of the Divine Word, more popularly, Divine Word Missionaries has 5,700 priests and brothers serving in 55 countries worldwide including the United States, Canada and the Caribbean.

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planned for Sunday, August 1, 1993, at the Edray Methodist Church at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Reception will follow at the Edray Community Center.

Wedding Announcement

Clarence and Carol Anderson are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Dreama, to Howard Walker, son of Norman and Connie Walker.

Dreama is a 1989 graduate of Pocahontas County High School and a 1990 graduate of Huntington Junior College of Business. Dreama is currently employed as an Administrative Secretary at WVSOM Clinic, in Lewisburg.

Howard is a 1988 graduate of Pocahontas County High School and attended Alderson Broaddus College. Howard is currently employed as a Laborer with Battleridge Construction Company, in Buckhannon.

A September wedding is being planned.

Feeling fenced in?

Call Parks & Rec for all kinds of activities.
799-7386

Anniversarie

You are invited to the
Golden Wedding Anniversary
Celebration
for
Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Clark
Saturday, July 24, 1993
6:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Arbovale United Methodist Ch
Fellowship Hall
given by the family
No Gifts -
Your presence will be their g

In Service

SFC Douglas Wagner is stationed in Frankfurt, Germ His wife Linda and chil Courtney and Brian, are st with his parents, Ed and Wagner, until they get their o to join him.

Visiting

Visiting with Carolyn Dean Mike McGee during the Pio Day weekend were Greg, Na Kayla, and Logan McGee, of F Royal, Virginia, and Tim, Kel and Shane Bolyard, of Kingwo

Cathy Keith, of Roano Virginia, spent several days h last week with her grandmoth Mrs. Zack Johnson. They we joined on the weekend by Cathy mother, Peggy Johnson, a Margaret Reynolds, of Springfiel Virginia, who attended her hi school class reunion on Saturday.

Gaylon and Lillian Sheets Pueblo, Colorado, and John Wi and Bessy Sheets, of Ocal Florida, former residents Pocahontas County, were visitin relatives during Pioneer Days. The stayed at Graham's Motel Buckeye.

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Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Lester K. Arbogast, of Valley Head, would like to announce the marriage of their daughter, Samantha Kay, to Richard Lee Vandevender, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vandevender, of Marlinton.

An open church wedding is planned for Sunday, August 1, 1993, at the Edray Methodist Church at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Reception will follow at the Edray Community Center.

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Wedding Announcemer
Diana, Johnny and Marilyn B
and
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invite you to share in the joy
their children
Jeanette Elizabeth Barton
and
Curtiss Mark Felton
as they exchange wedding v
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Edray Methodist Church
Edray, West Virginia

Reception following ceremony

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Correction

In the Taylor/Hess wed
announcement in the July 1,
there were two errors. The b
first name is Lauri not Lauri
groom's father is Roy not Ray

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Anniversarie

You are invited to the
Golden Wedding Anniversa
Celebration
for
Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Clark
Saturday, July 24, 1993
6:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Arbovale United Methodist Ch

Timber!

Barry Clutter takes a mighty swing during Saturday's standing chop competition. Clutter, who works for Cramer Lumber Co., organized and competed in the lumberjack contests.

Lumberjack Results

We appreciate the people for taking an interest and coming out to

Springs, 6.53 seconds
4th: Jim and Helen Dusthimer, Newark, Ohio, 18.18 second

Second Annual Arts
Art Exhibit results

1st Place - Prize $40
Amy Mitchem, "That
2nd Place - Prize $30
Julia Hefner, "Graphic
Amy Mitchem, "Jessic
Cindy McQueen, "Fir
3rd Place - Prize $20
Tiki Hall, "Spring Sn
Julia Hefner, "Dazzlin
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Honorable Mention
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Jean Hite, "Nebraska
Elaine Diller, "Lobel
Jean Boulton, "Rev.

Quilts
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1st - Sophia Andred
2nd - Joyce Ryder
3rd - Sophia Andrec
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1st - Toots Nottingh
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1st - Eula Friel
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1st - Eula Friel
2nd - Doris Doyle
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1st - Betty Armstro
2nd - Carolyn Baxt
3rd - Geraldine Mc
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Quilt - Donna Van
Afghan - Nancy M
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1st - Lana Barlow
2nd - Liz Shifflett
3rd - Liz Shifflet
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1st - Gloria Vande
2nd - Eula Gibson
3rd - Liz Shifflett
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2nd - Cindy McQu
3rd - Virgil Vance
Cera

Barry Clutter takes a mighty swing during Saturday's standing chop competition. Clutter, who works for Cramer Lumber Co., organized and competed in the lumberjack contests.

Lumberjack Results

We appreciate the people for taking an interest and coming out to see the 1st Lumberjack Show during Pioneer Days. We also appreciate the Pioneer Days Committee for having us, Barry and Sharon Clutter, for being in charge, Beckwith Lumber Company and W. M. Cramer Lumber Company for supplying the wood, Greg Hively, Mark King and Kevin Clutter for being the timers.

Axe Throw

1st: Barry Clutter, Marlinton
2nd: Jack Cogar, Webster Springs
3rd: Kenny Currence, Cassity
4th: Delmar Taylor, Sr., Elkins

Standing Block Chop
8x8 Poplar

1st: Jack Cogar, Webster Springs, 15.97 seconds
2nd: Harry Burnsworth, Mill Run, Pennsylvania, 18.47 seconds
3rd: Paul Cogar, Webster Springs, 19.44 seconds
4th: Kirt Hall, Webster Springs, 21.75 seconds

Jack and Jill Cross-cut Sawing
10x10 Poplar, One cut

1st: Delmar Taylor and Linda Little, Elkins, 5.65 seconds
2nd: Charlie and Beverly Wine, Cassity, 5.68 seconds
3rd: Anita and Jack Cogar, Webster Springs, 6.53 seconds
4th: Jim and Helen Dusthimer, Newark, Ohio, 18.18 second

Men's Cross-cut
10x10 Poplar, Two cuts

1st: Harry Burnsworth, Mill Run Pennsylvania/ Kirt Hall, Webster Springs, 7.94 seconds
2nd: Alfred Pugh/ Guy Cogar, Webster Springs, 9.70 seconds
3rd: Barry Clutter, Marlinton/ Ranty Coots, Summersville, 10.39
4th: Delmar Taylor, Sr., Elkins/ Jack Cogar, Webster Springs, 10.43 seconds

Hot Saw Competition
10x10 Poplar, Three cuts

1st: Kirt Hall, Webster Springs, 5.15 seconds
2nd: Jack Cogar, Webster Springs, 5.28 seconds
3rd: Harry Burnsworth, Mill Run Pennsylvania, 5.41
4th: Alfred Pugh, Webster Springs, 5.81 seconds.

Underhand Chop
8x8 Poplar

1st: Paul Cogar, Webster Springs, 11.22 seconds
2nd: Kirt Hall, Webster Springs, 11.53
3rd: Arden Cogar, Jr. Webster Springs, 12.29 seconds
4th: Charlie Wine, Cassity, 15.03 seconds

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Pioneer Days

Flowers

Silk Arrangements

1st - Nancy McClain

Violets

1st - Barbara Friel
2nd - Doris Doyle

2nd - Doris Doyle

Afghans-Croche

1st - Betty Armstron
2nd - Carolyn Baxte
3rd - Geraldine Mc

Queen of

Quilt - Donna Vanc
Afghan - Nancy M

Cross

1st - Lana Barlow
2nd - Liz Shifflett
3rd - Liz Shifflet

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3rd - Liz Shifflett

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Miss Pocahontas 1933

Kelly Landis, right, was crowned Miss Pocahontas 1993 at the pageant on Thursday night. She is the daughter of Roy Lee and Susie Landis and was sponsored by B&C Builders. Pictured with her is Tina Cutlip, Miss West Virginia Association of Fairs and Festivals 1993.

1st Runner-up - Aracoma Sapanski
2nd runner-up - Laura Hefner
Miss Photogenic - Amy Arbogast
Miss Congeniality - Laura Hefner
Costume winners - Laura Hefner & Kelly Landis

Pioneer Days

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Adult Spelling Bee Winners
(L-R) 3rd—Imogene Arthur, 2nd—Wilma Edens, 1st—Jason Bauserman

History Contest Winners
(L-R) 2nd—Joel M. Johnson, 1st—Jason Bauserman, 3rd—Ethel Currence

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1st - Cole Mahaffey
2nd - Josh Smith
3rd - Josh Kramer

10-12
Girls
1st - Marie Mellinger
2nd - Morgan Thom
3rd - Ashlea Hudson

Boys
1st - Ben Withers
2nd - Stas Haciski
3rd- Justin Rider/Jo

13-1
Girl
1st - Kami Hines
2nd - Jessica Hans

Bo
1st - Isaac Galford
2nd - Luke Burge

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1st - Jessie Burde
2nd - Heidi Beve
3rd - Brittany Mo

1st - Kevin With
2nd - Cole Maha
3rd - Josh Smith

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Durbin Days

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Rock Wilson, singer-songwriter, will appear in concert on Saturday, July 17, at the 6th Annual Durbin Days at 11 a.m.

Rock Wilson began his singing career in the early 1980's when he began singing and emceeing at various pageants throughout West Virginia and Ohio. Following this, Rock expanded to solo shows at various fairs and festivals. In 1987, Rock began his recording career by releasing his first album entitled "Home Sweet Home". The album sold nearly 500 copies in its first week, strictly on a local market.

That same year, Rock joined "Roadwork," a long-standing, reputable band out of Parkersburg. As the new lead singer, Rock focused mostly on fairs and festivals and private engagements. Rock stayed with this band for nearly two years before leaving to start his own band, "Wanted". Rock is also well known for his high-energy and entertaining solo shows.

Rock and his new band have performed many openings for national acts including B. J. Thomas, The Mommas and Poppas, T. Graham Brown, the Bellamy Brothers and Lionel Cartwright. Rock performs solo as well as with his band at many fairs and festivals throughout the summer months.

In addition to his singing career, Rock is a recent graduate of Law at West Virignia University, where he was selected as the West Virginia University Mountaineer Mascot. Rock will be returning to school this fall to complete his masters degree and will once again perform the duties of the Mountaineer. Rock is the first three-time Mountaineer since the very first WVU Mountaineer in 1930. In December of 1991, Rock became the first Mountaineer ever to sing the national anthem in uniform at an organized sports event. Since becoming the Mountaineer, Rock's popularity as an entertainer has dramatically increased.

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This Weekend

Returning to Garth Newel for

The difference between driving a truck and a career in trucking.

JOIN A WINNING TEAM!

"The New"

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Time

JULY 8, 1993

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THE POCAHONTAS TIMES
(Post Office No. 436-640)

Cass: The Play

There will be a special performance of "Cass: The Play" for Pocahontas County residents and their guests on Wednesday, July 14, at 7:30 p. m. at the Cass Community Center. This performance will not be advertised at the Park to insure that plenty of seats will be available for local people. There will be another "Pocahontas County Only" performance Wednesday, July 28, at 7:30 p. m.

- - -

The 1993 season of "Cass: The Play" opened June 28 before an enthusiastic crowd at the Cass Community Center.

Daily performances are given on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 5:30 p.m. Performances on Friday and Saturday are at 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Local talent make up the cast and crew.

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CCC Museum Tours
July 8 and 10

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DEATHS

Bert H. Waugh

Bert H. Waugh, age 77, of Marlinton, died Monday, July 5, 1993, in Alleghany Regional Hospital.

Mr. Waugh was a retired employee of International Shoe Company. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion.

Born February 5, 1916, at Fairview he was the son of Henry and Savannah Beverage Waugh.

His parents, three brothers, Mathes, Roy, and Miley Waugh, and five sisters, Ocie Galford, Una Grimes, Mabel Shrader, Nettie Reed, and Blanche Carr, preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 11 a. m. Friday at VanReenen Funeral Home by the Rev. David Rittenhouse, with burial in Clawson Cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be made to Ronald McDonald House in Roanoke, Virginia.

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Lanty Landis

Lanty William Landis, 90, of

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with burial in Clawson Cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be made to Ronald McDonald House in Roanoke, Virginia.

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Lanty Landis

Lanty William Landis, 90, of Marlinton, died Tuesday, July 6, 1993, in Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, after a long illness.

He was a retired employee of the Department of Highways and a Methodist.

Born at Edray February 25, 1903, he was the son of Emery Harlan and Nevada Alice Miller Landis.

Preceding him in death were a son, Lanty Wilford Landis; a sister, Ruth Waddell; and six brothers, Roy, Harry, Arlie, Ray, Paul, and Fred Landis.

Surviving him are his wife, Grace L. Tracy Landis; three daughters, Anna Lee Oyler, of Salem, Virginia, Marie Kenney, of Marlinton, and Betty Cohea, of Baltimore, Maryland; a sister, Lora McCoy, of Marlinton; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at VanReenen Funeral Home by the Rev. Gary Jarrell, with burial in the Ruckman Cemetery.

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Bobby Kirk

Bobby Kirk, 51, of Lexington, formerly of Frost, died Saturday, July 3, 1993, at home of

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Pioneer Days!

July 8th - 10th

The officers, directors and staff of the Bank of Marlinton invite you to share in the festivities as Marlinton celebrates its heritage. There'll be food and fun for everyone, including music, pageants and craft exhibits.

Your $2 Pioneer Days Badge is your ticket back to the past. Bring the whole family.

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MEMBER FDIC

Marlinton and Arbovale Offices

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County Commission

The County Commission met for a regular meeting on Tuesday.

The major action of the day was to vote to eliminate the county's Flood Plain Ordinance. The motion was made by Commission

need for additional help in the Circuit Clerk's office and perhaps also an assistant prosecuting attorney. The Circuit Clerk will also need additional space.

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County Commission

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The major action of the day was to vote to eliminate the county's Flood Plain Ordinance. The motion was made by Commission President Norman Alderman, a long-time opponent of the ordinance. A little over two years ago the ordinance was approved by the Commission on a 2-1 vote with Mr. Alderman in the minority. The approval came after several years of controversy and a political change on the Commission in the 1990 election. The 1992 election brought another change on the Commission on this issue as new Commissioner Mike Mynuk joined Mr. Alderman in the 2-1 vote to eliminate the ordinance. Dana Moyers cast the no vote against the motion.

The flood plain ordinance is a requirement before property owners can obtain policies under the federally sponsored flood insurance program. According to officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency the ordinance is also required if the county is to again receive the federal aid that came after the 1985 flood. Property owners within the town limits of Marlinton and Durbin are not affected by the Commission's action on Tuesday as each has its own flood plain ordinance.

The ordinance required property owners in the flood plain along the river and its tributory streams to place new construction above the 100 year flood level and restricted development in the portion of the flood plain known as the floodway. The ordinance included a permit system to ensure property owners would carry out the requirements of the law.

In making his motion to eliminate the ordinance, Mr.

need for additional help in the Circuit Clerk's office and perhaps also an assistant prosecuting attorney. The Circuit Clerk will also need additional space.

Melanie Shafer, owner of the River Place restaurant, met with the Commission concerning the advertisement in the paper seeking bids for food service at the jail. She said the ad said there would be information on the menu requirements at the County Clerk's office but there is none. County Clerk Carmella Combs said she has not yet received the information from the Sheriff's Department. Ms. Shafer, who now has the contract, asked why bids are being sought. She was told that it has nothing to do with the quality of the food but ways bids were sought when she got the contract and cost. At that time there was no public advertisement seeking bids. The Commission is also concerned about the Sheriff staying in the budgeted amount for food.

Several people appeared before the Commission with a need for additional financial support of the agency they represented.

Richard Zimmerman, from the West Virginia University Extension Service, discussed the future of the county's Extension Office with the Commission. He said the office is in danger of being closed with lack of secretarial support being the primary concern. Mr. Zimmerman said each county receives one agent with salary and benefits paid by WVU. The county is expected to provide an office, secretary, telephone, travel expenses, and office supplies.

Mr. Zimmerman explained that the primary assignment of the agent is determined by the county extension committee. Historically

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In making his motion to eliminate the ordinance, Mr. Alderman repeated his reasons for opposing it. He said he feels it is a zoning ordinance and, therefore, was not properly enacted since the procedures for passing zoning ordinances were not followed. Mr. Alderman also said he was acting on principle as he is against restrictions on the right of property owners in how they use their land.

Mr. Moyers stated that he wants it to be clear who is responsible for the elimination of the ordinance and whatever impact this action may have on the county.

Circuit Judge Frank Jolliffe and Probation Officer Fred Taylor met with the Commission to discuss office space at the Court House for the probation officers. Judge Jolliffe reviewed a new law that requires counties to provide office space for the probation officers. There must be an office for a secretary and one for the officers. The office must be located so as not to call particular attention to those people meeting with the probation officers. This has become more important since juvenile probation services have been moved from the Department of Human Services to the Circuit Courts.

The Commission first discussed the need for this office space several meetings ago and hoped to be able to utilize space at the jail that

Service, discussed the future of the county's Extension Office with the Commission. He said the office is in danger of being closed with lack of secretarial support being the primary concern. Mr. Zimmerman said each county receives one agent with salary and benefits paid by WVU. The county is expected to provide an office, secretary, telephone, travel expenses, and office supplies.

Mr. Zimmerman explained that the primary assignment of the agent is determined by the county extension committee. Historically agriculture has been the first priority in most counties for the first agent. Under certain conditions a county can have a second and third agent but must provide a salary match for these people.

With the reduction in funds from the Commission for 93-94 (and Board of Education) the county extension no longer has a full-term secretary and full salary match for the second agent position. Mr. Zimmerman said the salary will be covered this year but he can't expect even one agent to work with a secretary 1 or 1 1/2 days a week. He said it has been tried and doesn't work. He said the office may be non-existent next year and this was no bluff or threat but just stating a fact. The Commission's allocation for the Extension Office has gone from over $30,000 in 1991-92 to $13,400 this year.

Ed Riley, representing the Health Department, reviewed the financial situation of his agency. He said the Department needs about $20,000 to be able to maintain the same level of service and asked the Commission to appropriate $15,000 from funds carried over for the 92-93 fiscal year.

Mr. Riley also said the taking of two rooms for the probation office will create problems. The

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to call particular attention to those people meeting with the probation officers. This has become more important since juvenile probation services have been moved from the Department of Human Services to the Circuit Courts.

The Commission first discussed the need for this office space several meetings ago and hoped to be able to utilize space at the jail that is not presently being used. This was not possible since juveniles cannot be at the jail. A second possibility, the room in the Prosecuting Attorney's office formerly used by the Assistant Prosecutor, has also been ruled out because of a lack of privacy.

Judge Jolliffe, Mr. Taylor and the Commissioners went to look at other locations in the Court House. The Magistrate Clerk's office was eliminated because it is only one room. It was decided that two of the rooms now being used by the Health Department would be suitable and is the only space available, although it is recognized that this will cause a problem for the Health Department. The two rooms are part of four rooms now being used to hold clinics.

The Commission approved the use of the two rooms for the probation officers.

Judge Jolliffe also discusused with the Commission the iompact the new prison at Denmar will have on the workload in the Pocahontas Circuit Court. All legal matters, criminal and civil, involving the inmates will come through this county's court. This will create the

Health Departme[illegible], reviewed the financial si[illegible] of his agency. He said the L[illegible]tment needs about $20,000 to be able to maintain the same level of service and asked the Commission to appropriate $15,000 from funds carried over for the 92-93 fiscal year.

Mr. Riley also said the taking of two rooms for the probation office will create problems. The Commissioners said they are aware of this and will try to find other space for the Health Department to use.

Allen Johnson, President of the Pocahontas Free Library Board, reported on the Board's annual meeting and budget for 1993-94. He said the budget estimates revenue will run about $20,000 short of expenses. Mr. Johnson stated that the Library system operates very frugally with employees barely above minimum wage limits. He said the Board does have the McClintic Estate money but would prefer to use this fund for capital improvements rather than for operating expenses. He asked the Commission to consider a contribution to the library from carry-over funds.

Gibbs Kinderman, speaking on behalf of the Emergency Medical Services Board, asked for funds to finish giving hepatitis B shots for emergency workers.

The Commission assured all those asking for funds that their requests will be considered. However, they warned that the carry-over is not expected to be very large.

Meeting on Denmar Prison Project

A number of state officials met last week with citizens from the Hillsboro area to provide information and answer questions on the proposed prison at Denmar. The meeting was held at the Hillsboro school gym on Wednesday.

The first speaker was Department of Corrections Commissioner Nicholas Hun. Mr. Hun said this meeting would be the first of a series of public meetings to keep citizens informed on the progress of the project. Also a Citizens Advisory Council will be formed to provide public input into the operation of the prison. Mr. Hun stressed that the Denmar Correctional Facility wants to be a good neighbor.

Mr. Hun told the group that the Regional Jail Authority has approved Denmar as a prison. This step was necessary before the project could officially get underway. He also expressed confidence that the $500,000 needed for the renovation of the Denmar facility will be located. An article in Wednesday's *Charleston Gazette* reported possible problems in obtaining the money due to a legal challenge to bonds being issued by the State School Building Authority. An adverse decision on the school bonds could also put bonds issued by the Jail Authority in legal limbo. The Denmar renovation money is to come from the sale of these bonds. Mr. Hun said it is hoped to obtain the money from the Jail Development Fund. (The Legislature included in the 1993-94 state budget money to

former state employee will not have to take the test before applying for a job at Denmar.

Kathy Lucas, with the Corrections Training Division, said that anyone employed as a corrections officer will have to take seven weeks of training. Most of this will be at the Corrections Academy located at West Liberty State College although the last part may be done at Denmar. She said this training is a condition of employment for correction officers.

A number of questions were asked by the people at the meeting and answered by Mr. Hun and Mr. Yardley.

Several involved the type of inmates that would be housed at Denmar. It was explained that prisoners are given a 1 through 5 rating with 5 being maximum security and 1 low risk. It was stressed that Denmar will never knowingly receive 4 and 5 rated inmates. The two men pointed out that the cost of converting Denmar into a maximum security facility would be prohibitive due to its original construction as a hospital. There will be a fence around the main building and while there are no guarantees, the Corrections Department hopes to err on the side of public safety with the inmates. The new maximum security facility in Fayette County is scheduled to open next year and should be more than sufficient to handle that classification of inmate.

The mix of races in the state's prison population is 80% white, 19% black, and 1% other groups. It is expected the ratio at Denmar to be

in obtaining the money due to a legal challenge to bonds being issued by the State School Building Authority. An adverse decision on the school bonds could also put bonds issued by the Jail Authority in legal limbo. The Denmar renovation money is to come from the sale of these bonds. Mr. Hun said it is hoped to obtain the money from the Jail Development Fund. (The Legislature included in the 1993-94 state budget money to operate the new prison but not renovation money).

Mr. Hun then said the Denmar prison is scheduled to be opened by November 1, with 150 to 200 inmates brought from the Huttonsville Correctional Center. He said they would be low and medium risk prisoners. Mr. Hun assured the group of the safety of this category of inmates. Programs at Denmar for the inmates will include those of an educational nature as well as some prison industries and agriculture.

A youthful offender boot camp program will be started within a year and a half, Mr. Hun told the group. Another program at Denmar will be a drug rehabilitation program for inmates nearing the end of their terms.

The next speaker was Steve Yardley who has been appointed as warden of the new correctional facility. Mr. Yardley said he was excited about his new position and looking forward to getting the facility open. He said he would be living in the community. A Marine Corps veteran, Mr. Yardley has been with the Department of Corrections for twenty years. He has been Associate Warden in charge of security at Huttonsville for the past 14 1/2 years.

Mr. Yardley said planning has come a long way for the new prison. The renovation work will

main building and while there are no guarantees, the Corrections Department hopes to err on the side of public safety with the inmates. The new maximum security facility in Fayette County is scheduled to open next year and should be more than sufficient to handle that classification of inmate.

The mix of races in the state's prison population is 80% white, 19% black, and 1% other groups. It is expected the ratio at Denmar to be similar.

A question was asked about a rumor that the Anthony Center might be moved to Denmar. The answer was that there are no immediate plans to move Anthony. However, it was noted that the institution is presently located in a federally-owned facility that is in bad shape. For the next two years the institution will remain where it is but could be moved after that. There are 100 inmates and 65 staff members at Anthony.

As to the maximum number of prisoners that might be at Denmar, the answer was 200-220 in the main building, 30 in the drug unit, no more than 100 in the boot camp (but more likely 40 to 50) and 100 from Anthony if it moves. Mr. Hun said, however, he does not anticipate Denmar growing beyond 350 even if Anthony is moved to the site. It was stated that there will not be a need for more land.

A question was asked if Denmar inmates will be on work-release in the area. The response was that inmates from Huttonsville presently come into the county to provide labor for various projects and this will continue with the Denmar facility. Mr. Yardley noted inmates can be used for community service projects only. He said the prison will take requests for inmate labor and review to see if the project is suitable.

for the past 14 1/2 years.

Mr. Yardley said planning has come a long way for the new prison. The renovation work will be done by a combination of inmate labor and outside contractors. Mr. Hun said in his remark that the contractors will be encouraged to hire local people.

According to Mr. Yardley the facility will have 56 employees when it opens. This will include 35 correctional officers, administrative personnel, food service and maintenance, case managers, and correctional counselors. Additional staff will provide the educational and medical services, both of which will be done on a contract basis. The State Department of Education handles education programs for the prison system and has contracted with Greenbrier Community College for Denmar services.

Mr. Yardley noted that in addition to the economic boost to the area from the facility and its staff, there will be an economic input from the visits by families of inmates.

Max Farley, with Division of Personnel, said he needed to find out the interest in employment at Denmar to know if local testing should be scheduled. He said anyone who has taken the civil service test in the past year or is a

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Mr. Riley reminded the Board that two positions on the Health Board are vacant. He said that one is normally filled by a commissioner and Mr. Mynuk agreed to serve. Lisa Smith was appointed to the other position.

Mr. Kinderman reported that three terms on the Development

projects only. He said the prison will take requests for inmate labor and review to see if the project is suitable.

A question was raised about the road through the Denmar property that gives access to the river. Mr. Hun said they would not interfere with public access. He said they may talk to the Division of Highways about relocating the road.

Also attending the meeting were Deborah Huck, from the Commissioner's office, and William Duncil, Warden at Huttonsville. Information was available on employment opportunities at the new prison.

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LOGGING CERTIFICATION

According to Bill Maxey, Director of the West Virginia Division of Forestry, the logger certification provision of the Logging Sediment Control Act became effective July 1, 1993, and requires any individual supervising a timbering operation to be certified.

In order to meet the requirements, an individual must complete training and be certified in first aid, Best Management Practices (BMP's) for silviculture, and safe conduct of timbering operations. Once a logger meets these demands and becomes certified, he or she is issued a certificate and a photo identification card. Although retraining is necessary only every three years, certification renewal must be done by July 1 of each year.

The Act was passed in 1992 and became effective September 1, 1992. One other impacting aspect

the area from the facility and its staff, there will be an economic input from the visits by families of inmates.

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Mr. Kinderman reported that three terms on the Development Authority expired last week. He said Mike Murphy and Dick Burns wish to remain on the Authority. They were re-appointed. Moffett McNeel has indicated he does not wish to continue on the Authority and his seat is vacant.

Harry McIlvaine, with the West Virginia Forestry Association, described for the Commission a tour being planned for federal and state officials in the county to show the importance of the lumber industry to Pocahontas and other counties and, in turn, the importance of timber from Forest Service land to the industry. In recent years timber sales by the Service have been held up by environmental appeals. The tour is being planned for August. Mr. McIlvaine asked the Commission to be a sponsor of the tour and this was agreed.

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In order to meet the requirements, an individual must complete training and be certified in first aid, Best Management Practices (BMP's) for silviculture, and safe conduct of timbering operations. Once a logger meets these demands and becomes certified, he or she is issued a certificate and a photo identification card. Although retraining is necessary only every three years, certification renewal must be done by July 1 of each year.

The Act was passed in 1992 and became effective September 1, 1992. One other impacting aspect of the law requires anyone conducting a timber operation, buying timber, or buying logs for resale to obtain a license for their business from the Division of Forestry. Timber licenses are renewed on an annual basis and expire June 30 of each year. Other requirements of the logging sediment control law provide that timbering companies must notify the Division within three days of starting a logging operation. They are also required to post a notice at the active landing of the logging operation displaying the name of the company and the license number in letters at least three inches high.

The penalties for not complying with the law in licensing, notification, posting or logger certification can include suspension of an operation and/or civil

In Service

Stacey Miranda Oliver, daughter of Jimmy and Jane Oliver, of Dunmore, enlisted in the United States Air Force and has been stationed at Lackland, AFB, San Antonio, Texas.

Stacey graduated June 22, 1993, from basic training and is now stationed at Lowry AFB, in Colorado, training as a weapons control systems specialist.

Stacey is a 1992 graduate of Pocahontas County High School and graduated February 12, 1993, with honors from the Wilma Boyd School of Career, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Her address is Stacey M. Oliver, PSC 4, Box 5549, Lowery, AFB, Colorado, 80230-5360

Don't Simmer...Summer in Pocahontas County

Steve, of Bel Air, Maryland,
the week at their cabin on Ste
Hole Run. They visited
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and relatives on Stamping Cr

George McPherson, of M
Virginia, attended the Cass R
and then visited with his c
Katheryn Wooddell and M
Mrs. Stanley Wooddell, last

Mrs. Rosie Wheeler, of
Ohio, and son, Harry Whee
Liberty, Ohio, visited her
Mary Kelley, and brothe
sister-in-law, Wilbur and
Miller, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sharp
children, Tyler, Luke, and
William, of Kissimmee, Fl
are visiting his father, R
Sharp, and Mrs. Sharp, S
Avenue, Marlinton. Mrs.
and children first visited her
in the Pittsburgh area.

Al and LyAnn Zelinsky
the past two weeks in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ga
of Charleston, spent the 4th
Chester and Rebecca McLau
Route 1, Marlinton.

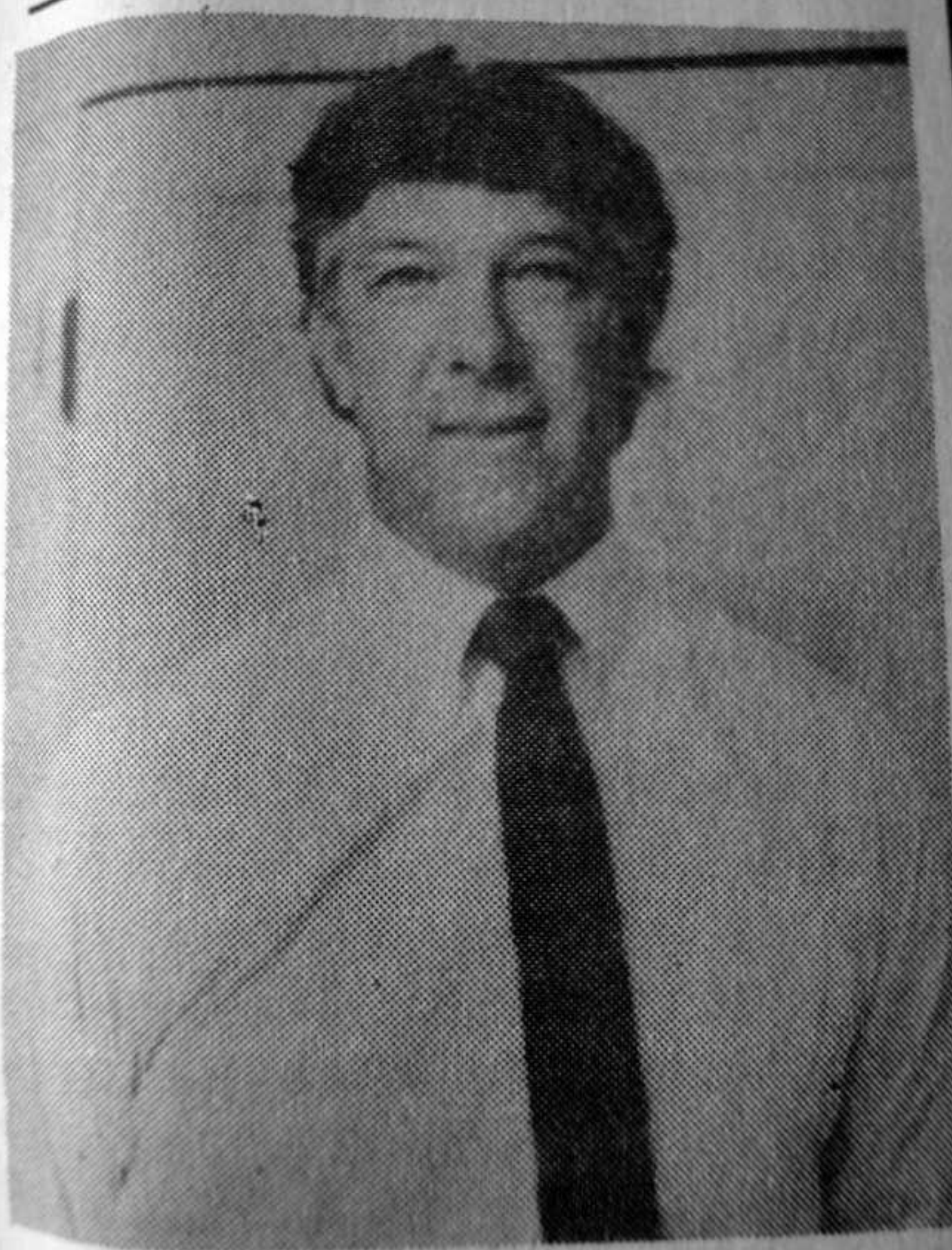
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elbo
and Ashley, of Elkins, and
Lockridge, of Marlinton, are
Dever Homeplace on Knapps
for the 4th and Pioneer Days.

Dr. Denise McNeel is atte
a special French session durin
month of July at Old Domi
College in Norfolk, Virginia.
husband, Bill, visited her ove
weekend.

Ann Hubard spent the wee
in Virginia Beach, Virgi
attending the wedding of a frie

Here for the July 4th week
visiting with George and Gr
Miller and family, and to attend
Miller Reunion were Karen
Dean Underwood, and son, Jus

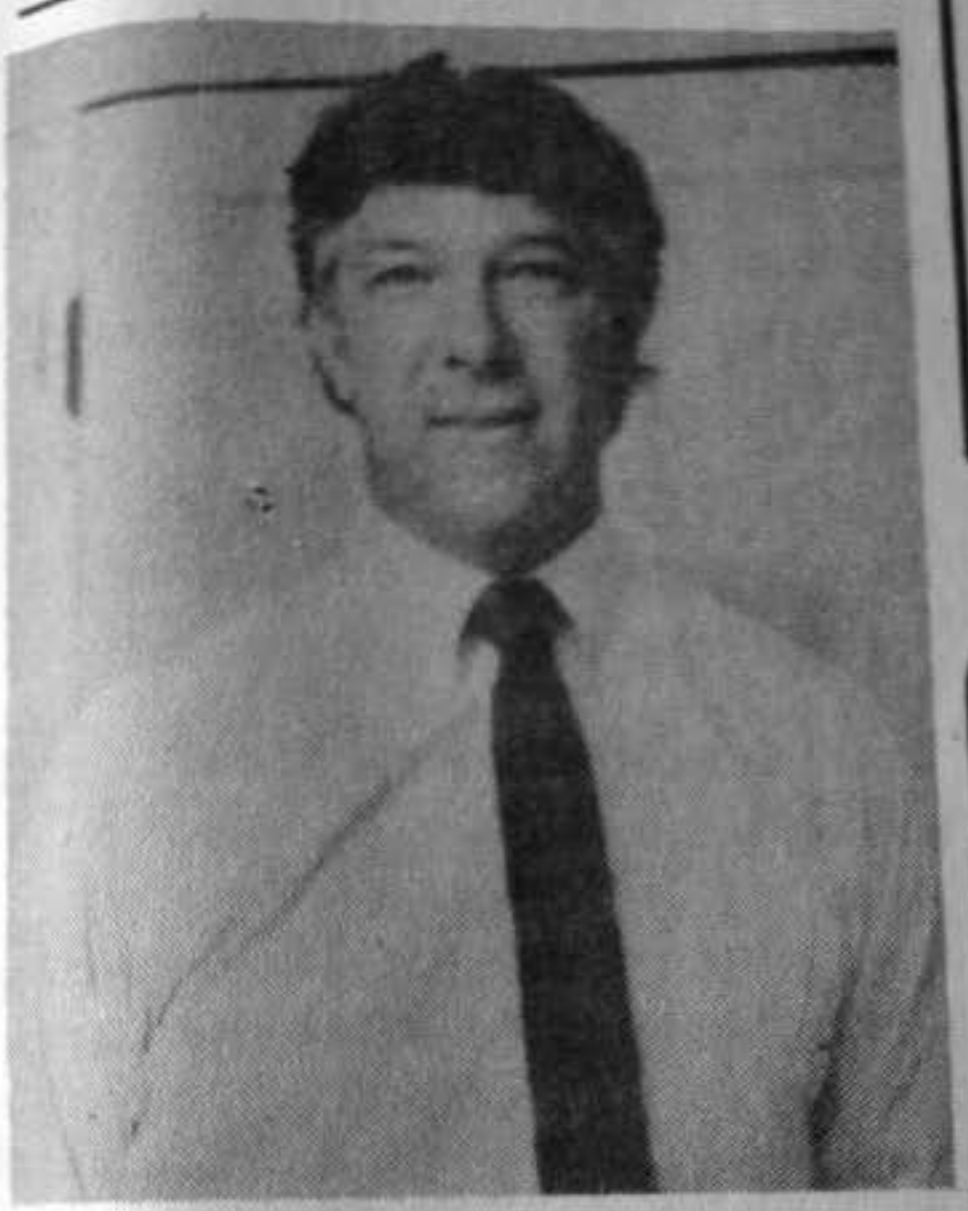
People



New Doctor

Donations may be sent to Dorothea McMillian, 1400 Sewell Street, Marlinton, WV 24954.

People



New Doctor

John William Eilers will join Dr. John C. Sharp in practice at Green Bank and Marlinton beginning July 12.

Dr. Eilers is a 1992 graduate of the West Virginia College of Osteopathic Medicine at Lewisburg. While in school he was a member of the Advisory Board to the Board of Trustees.The past year he was an intern doctor at Alleghany Regional Hospital at Low Moor, Virginia.

He is a native of Poplar Bluff, Missouri, the son of Arnold and Gertrude Eilers. He attended Reed

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Missouri, the son of Arnold and Gertrude Eilers. He attended Reed College in Portland, Oregon, then completed work for his degree at Alderson Broaddus College.

Dr. Eilers came to Pocahontas County in 1973 and has a home on Dry Branch near Mace. He was a building contractor and also worked with the ski patrol at both Snowshoe and Silver Creek. He was president of Marlinton Elementary PTO and coached soccer teams, also serving as soccer commissioner.

His wife, Hayes Robinson Eilers, is from Charleston. They met on a vacation in the Virgin Islands and recently celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary. She is a graduate of Davis and Elkins College and taught Spanish at Greenbrier East while he was in school in Lewisburg; she taught at Hillsboro the past year.

They have three children, Willie, a junior at Pocahontas County High School, John Dudley, a PCHS freshman, and Sarah, third grade. They have lived in Lewisburg the past five years and returned this past week to their home on Dry Branch.

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WVMR Music / Info 1370 AM

Little Miss Pocahontas 1993

Jillian Shae Weiford was selected Little Miss Pocahontas 1993 at the Pageant on Tuesday night held at Marlinton Middle School. She is the daughter of Walt and Robin Weiford, of Buckeye. She also won the title of Most Photogenic.

First Runner Up is Kayla June Jordan, daughter of James and Sandra Jordan, of Marlinton.

Second Runner Up is Kelly Marie Smith, daughter of Bobby and Shawn Smith, of Buckeye.

Third Runner Up is Courtney Nicole Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor, of Droop.

Fourth Runner Up is Courtney Fay Wilfong, daughter of John and Sandy Wilfong, of Marlinton.

- - -

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They will return f
Pictured, left
Theresa Evans,
Jackson, Kay Rey

People

In a letter from Alderson Broaddus College, Jenny Friel , of Hillsboro, has been recognized for her excellent academic achievement as student at the school. Jenny will be a senior in the fall. In a letter from Robert V. Digman, the school's academic dean, Jenny has been offered the congratulations, support, and encouragement of the school for her efforts in obtaining a 4.0 grade average, for the term just concluded.

Jenny is the wife of Robbie Friel, and daughter of Raymond and Joann Brockman, of Hillsboro.

Jenny appreciates all those who have helped and supported her in this effort and especially acknowledges the Marlinton Women of the Moose for their three year scholarship.

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Glenville State College Announces May Graduates

Dr. James L. Peterson, Vice-President for Academic

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entries are:

Ages 7 - 10

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Announces Public
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Planning to attend
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Newkirk, Maria Hall, Nan
Martin, Cathy Mitchell, Pa
Triplett, Marty Wade, and Le
Woodard, all teachers at Ma
Middle School.

Durbin Library

Hours - Wednesday, Th
and Friday, 10 a.m. to
Phone 456-3142.

New Videos - Where T
Fern Grows, Misty, Cha
Web, Big Bird's Story Tim
Pony, Huckleberry Finn, C
Hot Tin Roof, All Creature
and Small, Call of the Wi
Black Stallion.

New Books - Farm
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Vol. Civil War, Indians o
S., Deer Hunter's Bibl
Foxfire Book, Wuthering
The Hobbit.

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Call Parks
for all kin
activities.
799-7386

More than 35 years
combined experience on
on your side.

Roger D. Forman
formerly with the UMW
Michael R. Crane
former legal director of
Workers' Comp

Times

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Letter

Dear Editor,

I would like to address the issue of the strike which is presently taking place at Howes Leather Company in Frank. First and foremost, the views expressed in this letter are solely mine, not those of the workers or the union.

To begin, let me state that I am thankful that Howes Leather is located within our community. It has been and hopefully will continue to be part of the economic foundation of Pocahontas County. However, this does not annul the constitutional freedom guaranteed to every US citizen. Included in these are the freedom of speech and the freedom of assembly. The workers at Howes Leather are utilizing their constitutional rights to make known their grievances. These grievances are grounded in the following: the workers want 1 - their health care package left intact; 2 - a raise adequate enough to counterbalance the increase in the cost of living. Even in our rural area, we too have been affected by these rising costs. The present raise offered by Howes Leather Company is an insult to the honest, hard working laborers who have made the financial working of this

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made the financial working of this company a profitable one for years.

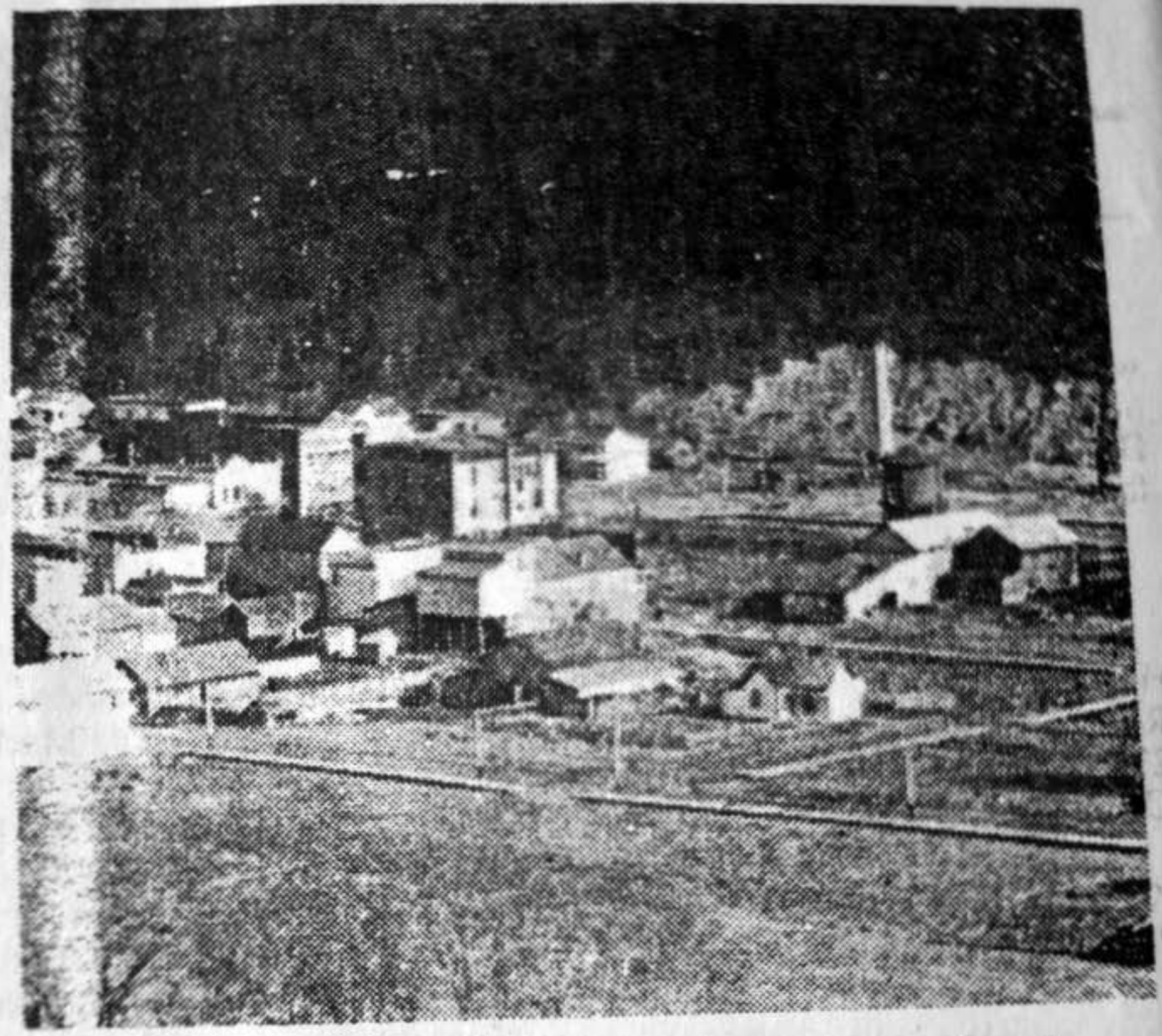
To address the issue of health care, I realize that times are hard for not only the workers and their families but for companies as well. The explanation to justify the cut in health coverage does not qualify. In my opinion, if a survey were done at Howes to identify the illnesses and injuries treated and covered by insurance, I feel certain the results would show a high percentage of these are work related due to the work environment. I acknowledge that the workers were aware of this environment when hired and that it hasn't changed. But they were also aware of the benefit package (include in this, health care) which offset the working environment.

In conclusion, I want to express my deepest, most sincere thanks to the many businesses who have supported the strike from the beginning and continue to do so. It is people like you who are willing to stand up for the rights of citizens through good times and bad that make our nation one of the greatest in the world. To the few businesses who have not supported this strike, it is your constitutional right to do so. However, let me say this. I

supported the strike from the beginning and continue to do so. It is people like you who are willing to stand up for the rights of citizens through good times and bad that make our nation one of the greatest in the world. To the few businesses who have not supported this strike, it is your constitutional right to do so. However, let me say this. I realize this strike is affecting not only the workers and their families but your business also. I apologize for this, but I do not apologize for the fact that the workers are standing up for their rights and the future of their families. Keep in mind that as a local business, you have been supported by the hard earned money of these laborers. The decision to strike was not an action carelessly taken; it was discussed, evaluated for the long term effects, and voted on.

The old saying goes something like this, "Walk a mile in my shoes before you judge me!"

Sincerely,
Cheryl Nelson,



This photo is blown-up from a postcard view of Marlinton about 1909. The first opera house building is in the center, the two story structure with a second level addition on the back. The existing First National Bank and Richardson Store buildings are to the upper left of the opera house. The fire hose drying tower and first railroad water tank can also be seen.

MARLINTON'S OPERA *HOUSES*

structure with a second level addition on the back. The existing First National Bank and Richardson Store buildings are to the upper left of the opera house. The fire hose drying tower and first railroad water tank can also be seen.

MARLINTON'S OPERA *HOUSES*

The plural of houses in the headline for this article is emphasized because research in the past two weeks has come up with the information that Marlinton had two opera houses, not one. One, of course, is the existing building on Third Avenue that is featured on this year's Pioneer Day badge. It, however, is the second such facility in Marlinton. The first opera house was located on the lot adjacent to the present building, now the parking lot for the Marlinton Electric Company.

J. A. Tilton was the builder of both facilities. In January of 1907 he purchased Lot 13 of Block 34 in Marlinton (now the parking lot) from W. R. Gourley, who had acquired it from the Pocahontas Development Company the year before. It is not known if Mr. Gourley built anything on the lot.

Both *The Pocahontas Times* and the *Marlinton Messenger* reported to their readers in early August 1907 that Mr. Tilton had his opera house under construction. Associated with Mr. Tilton in the project was Dwight Alexander. Mr. Alexander is referred to as the Manager of the facility in newspaper articles following its completion. The building was in use in September and given the name "The Grand" in news stories and advertisements.

According to an article in the

Manufacturing Company, of North Tonawanda, New York, for the purchase of a second hand Band Organ with 18 selections of music. The cost was $700, to be paid with $100 on delivery and $30 per month thereafter.

In addition to the opera house, Mr. Tilton got into the newspaper business in October 1911 when he purchased the *Marlinton Messenger*. In January 1912 the paper's office was moved to the Opera House.

In June 1913 Mr. Tilton was party to another deed of trust, this time to secure a loan of $1900. This deed put up as security the three lots and the two buildings, barber shop equipment and furnishings in the old opera house, the band organ and newspaper equipment in the new opera house, and some other land owned by Mr. Tilton. The source of the loan is not clear from the deed.

By the next year Mr. Tilton was in financial trouble of some sort as the holders of the three deeds of trust foreclosed and put the property up for sale. Whether it was the opera house, the newspaper, or both that was the cause of Mr. Tilton's money woes is not known. The newspaper, now known as *The Republican News*, ceased publication in February 1914.

In March the lots and two

newspaper articles following its completion. The building was in use in September and given the name "The Grand" in news stories and advertisements.

According to an article in the *Messenger*, the building could accommodate 250 people in the "dress circle" and 100 in the "gallery". As perhaps can be seen from the poor but only photo located for this building, it was a two story structure with an interesting addition on the rear at the upper level. In addition to vaudeville acts and dramatic productions, moving picture shows were also advertised.

The business at The Grand must have been good because the following article in the *Times* in January 1910 tells of plans for a larger facility.

"J. G. Tilton and associates have purchased lots adjoining the present Opera House building and are getting lumber on the ground for a large amphitheatre to be erected in the early spring. The plans contemplate a building 60 x 116 feet with stage in the rear and a heating and electric light plant adjoining of sufficient magnitude to supply this and other buildings in the heart of town. The building will be pushed to completion as soon as the spring season opens. They have received plans and specifications for the electric light and heating plant and will install same as soon as the building is completed. Mr. Tilton on his recent trip North inspected several equipments of this kind and he and his associates expect to have their building open by July 1st. The building will be modern in all respects and handsomely equipped. The present opera house is so constructed that it can easily be converted into flats and living rooms."

The identity of the "associates"

cause of Mr. Tilton's money woes is not known. The newspaper, now known as *The Republican News*, ceased publication in February 1914.

In March the lots and two buildings were sold under the deeds of trust held by the bank. The barber shop outfit, newspaper equipment, organ and opera house furnishings were sold in July. L. S. Cochran was the purchaser at both sales.

On December 30, 1915, the original opera house building was badly damaged in a fire that also destroyed two adjacent buildings. It was rebuilt as a one-story structure.

In October 1916, Mr. Cochran deeded all three lots and the buildings to Floyd Dilley. Mr. Dilley transferred the property in August 1920 to his sister, Veva Tilton (Mrs. J. G.).

In June 1946 the property was split when Mrs. Tilton sold Lot 13 (the original opera house) to Williams & Pifer Lumber Company. From Williams & Pifer the lot went to Carl Weber in January 1952. Following Weber as owner was W. M. Waugh and Ben Waugh by deed in December 1955. Carl Underwood acquired the property in December 1963 and he sold it to Marlinton Electric Company in July 1969. Marlinton Electric tore the building down to create the parking lot.

Over the years the businesses known to have been in the original opera house building have been a barber shop, tire supply store, appliance store, tire recapping business, and a taxi stand.

The second opera house property remained in Tilton ownership until sold by Curtis and Charles Tilton to Glade and Maxine Fertig in December 1977. In 1981 they transferred the building to

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The identity of the "associates" mentioned in the article is not known.

Mr. Tilton purchased the two lots, Nos. 14 & 15, needed for the new building from the Pocahontas Development Company in September and December of 1909.

In March 1910, the *Times* reported to its readers that Mr. Tilton had broken ground for the bigger opera house, to be built of concrete. Andrew Moore and Gum Johnson had the contract for the concrete.

Completion date for the building has not yet been determined but it was in use by the end of the year.

During the construction Mr. Tilton received two loans from the Bank of Marlinton, one for $2000 and the other for $1000. Both were secured by deeds of trust on Lots 13, 14, and 15.

In August 1912, Mr. Tilton made an agreement with the Niagara Musical Instrument

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malicious wounding and two charges of battery. Hysell was placed in jail in lieu of $3000 bond.

Waugh by deed [illegible] Carl Underwood acquired the property in December 1963 and he sold it to Marlinton Electric Company in July 1969. Marlinton Electric tore the building down to create the parking lot.

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The second opera house property remained in Tilton ownership until sold by Curtis and Charles Tilton to Glade and Maxine Fertig in December 1977. In 1981 they transferred the building to Glade's Building Supply Company. Ten years later the property was acquired by the Landmarks Commission for preservation and restoration.

In addition to a facility for shows and movies, Mr. Tilton had roller skating in the second opera house soon after its completion. It was also used for athletic events. (See *History of Pocahontas County, 1981* for information on some of the activities in the building in early years. There is one mistake in this article - there was no school fire in 1918, but school activities were held in the building.)

The longest continuous use of the building, however, was as an auto dealership, Pifer Motor Company. This was followed by its final use as a warehouse before being acquired by the Landmarks Commission.

J. G. Tilton moved to Charleston not long after losing the opera house properties. He died there on April 21, 1945. His wife, the former Mary Eveva Dilley, lived until April 7, 1973.

New Hope Lutheran Church to celebrate its building's centennial next weekend

The congregation of New Hope Lutheran Church, Minnehaha Springs, will celebrate the centennial of its church building Saturday, July 10, and Sunday, July 11. New Hope invites friends of the church, former members and the community to celebrate these events.

On Saturday evening at 6:00 p. m., the congregation will host a chicken barbecue, an ice-cream social, a campfire and hymn sing.

Sunday's worship service, which will begin at 10:00 a.m., will be followed by a picnic lunch and a celebration of the church's history beginning at 2:00 p.m. The afternoon events will include an anniversary picture, former pastors' memories and the opening of the cornerstone.

The congregation of New Hope Lutheran Church was formed in 1876 when Henry White brought his family to Minnehaha Springs. The cornerstone of the church was laid on July 9, 1893 by the Rev. J. F. A. Lautenschlager, who gave the first sermon in the present church building. This church, the only Lutheran church in Pocahontas County, has been in continuous use ever since.

Part of a three-church parish, New Hope is linked with Faith Lutheran Church, Franklin, and Mt. Hope Lutheran Church, Upper Tract. Its present pastor is the Rev. Neal G. Weltzin.

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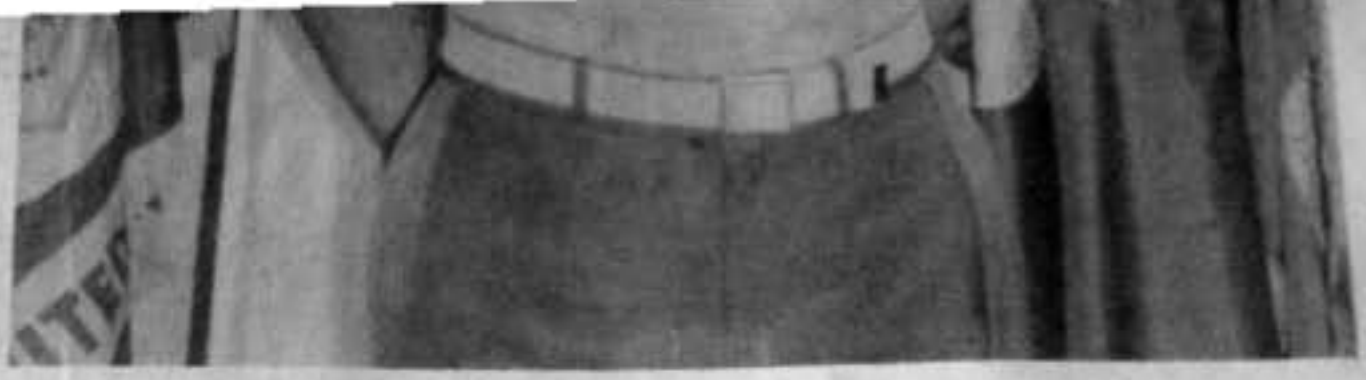
Capt. Jonese named Officer of the Year



Capt. Jonese named Officer of the Year

Also receives Joint Service Commendation Medal

Captain David R. Jonese, USMC, has been selected as the Defense Information Systems Agency's (DISA) Officer of the Year. DISA is the Department of Defense's Worldwide agency responsible for DOD's immense information systems network.

Captain Jonese is stationed at Ft. Huachuca, Sierra Vista, Arizona, at JITC. The Joint Interoperability Test Center is a branch of DISA responsible for testing communication systems and equipment. As the senior officer in the Joint Facility Testbed he is charged with integrating personnel and equipment testbed assets to ensure that ongoing tests are adequately planned and executed. Testbed assets include equipment and facilities in excess of $60 million on a 40 acre compound.

Jonese's responsibilities include managment of hazardous materials, training and safety. His supervisor, Lt. Col. Bob Carr summed up his character as follows, "Capt. Jonese is known as the 'go to' officer within JITC. He is not afraid to solve testing coordination issues head-on without delay, reflecting a maturity and confidence that belies his company grade level."

Proper planning and coordination of tests at JITC requires an individual in charge who can harmonize the efforts of government engineers, contractors, and military personel working together. "Capt. Jonese has a complete grasp of his responsibilities and is able to effectively organize and direct subordinates, primarily because they respect his personal capacity, leadership abilities, and integrity. He is well known for his ability to work varied, simultaneous tasks against timelines," Carr said in praising Jonese.

Jonese was raised in Arbovale and enlisted in the Marine Corps after receiving an associate's degree in Occupational Safety and Health. He spent three years in the Marine Corps as an Avionics Technician. Graduating from Southern Illinois University while on active duty with a Bachelor of Science in Electronics Management, he was then selected for the Enlisted Commissioning Program and was commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in December of 1987. He was then assigned to MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, as an Airframe Officer.

Jonese is married to the former Cheryl Dunbrack, of Marlinton, and has two children, Kachine and Lakota. He is the son of Joe and June Jonese, of Arbovale.

The DISA Officer of the Year award was presented to Captain Jonese at a ceremony in Washington, D.C. by General Alonzo Short, Commanding General, DISA. He also received a Joint Service Commendation Medal.

Two local women attend nursing school

EE BALLOONS and KEY CHAINS • POP • ICE • GROCERIES • CIGARETTES • FREE MATC

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Two local women attend nursing school

The Practical Nursing Program is a one year course. Graduates are eligible to take state board examinations and become Licensed Nurses.

Coordinator Ruth

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Two local women attend nursing school

County residents Teresa H. Galford and Susan Shreve-Galloway are enrolled in the new Practical Nursing School at Randolph County Vocational Center in Elkins.

Teresa Galford is the daughter of Kyle and Plumia Hause, of Dunmore. She is a 1988 honor graduate of Menchville High School in Newport News, Virginia. Teresa attended Greenbrier Community College majoring in business management. While there she achieved the honor of membership in the Phi Eta Sigma national honor society.

Susan Shreve-Galloway is the daughter of Frank and Madeline Shreve, of Buckeye. She is a 1990 graduate of Pocahontas County High School. Susan and her husband, West Virginia State Trooper Glen Galloway, are the parents of seven month old Ian.

The Practical Nursing Program is a one year course. Graduates are eligible to take state board examinations and become Licensed Practical Nurses.

Program Coordinator Ruth Caplinger is currently accepting applications for next year's class. Applications can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope and a brief note requesting an application packet to: Randolph County Vocational Technical Center, Att: Ruth Caplinger, 200 Kennedy Drive, Elkins, WV 26241.

Interested persons should send a self-addressed legal size envelope with two stamps. Application deadline is August 31, 1993.

- - -

People

New PR Director at Snowshoe

Snowshoe Mountain Resort in West Virginia has appointed Julian Monroe Fisher as the resort's Public Relation Director. Mr. Fisher was formerly with Ski, Ltd. operators of the Killington and Mount Snow Resorts in Vermont, and with Marriott Hotels. He joined the staff at Snowshoe in 1992 as the resort's Director of Sales, and will continue to manage the group and conference sales efforts.

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Attending Church Camp

Sam Herold, Sarah Perry and Scott Moore are attending camp this week at Bluestone Presbyterian Church Conference Center near Hinton.

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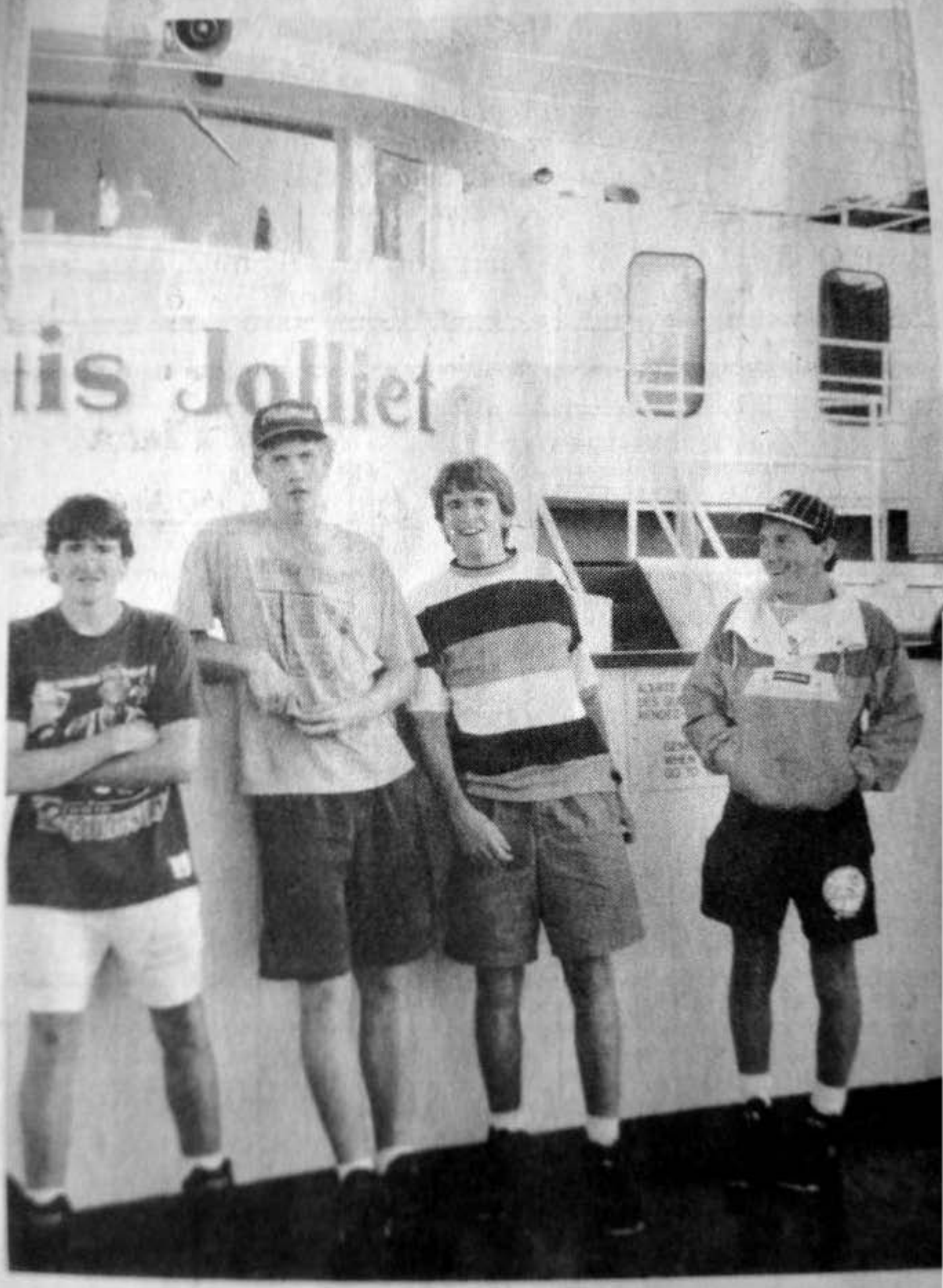
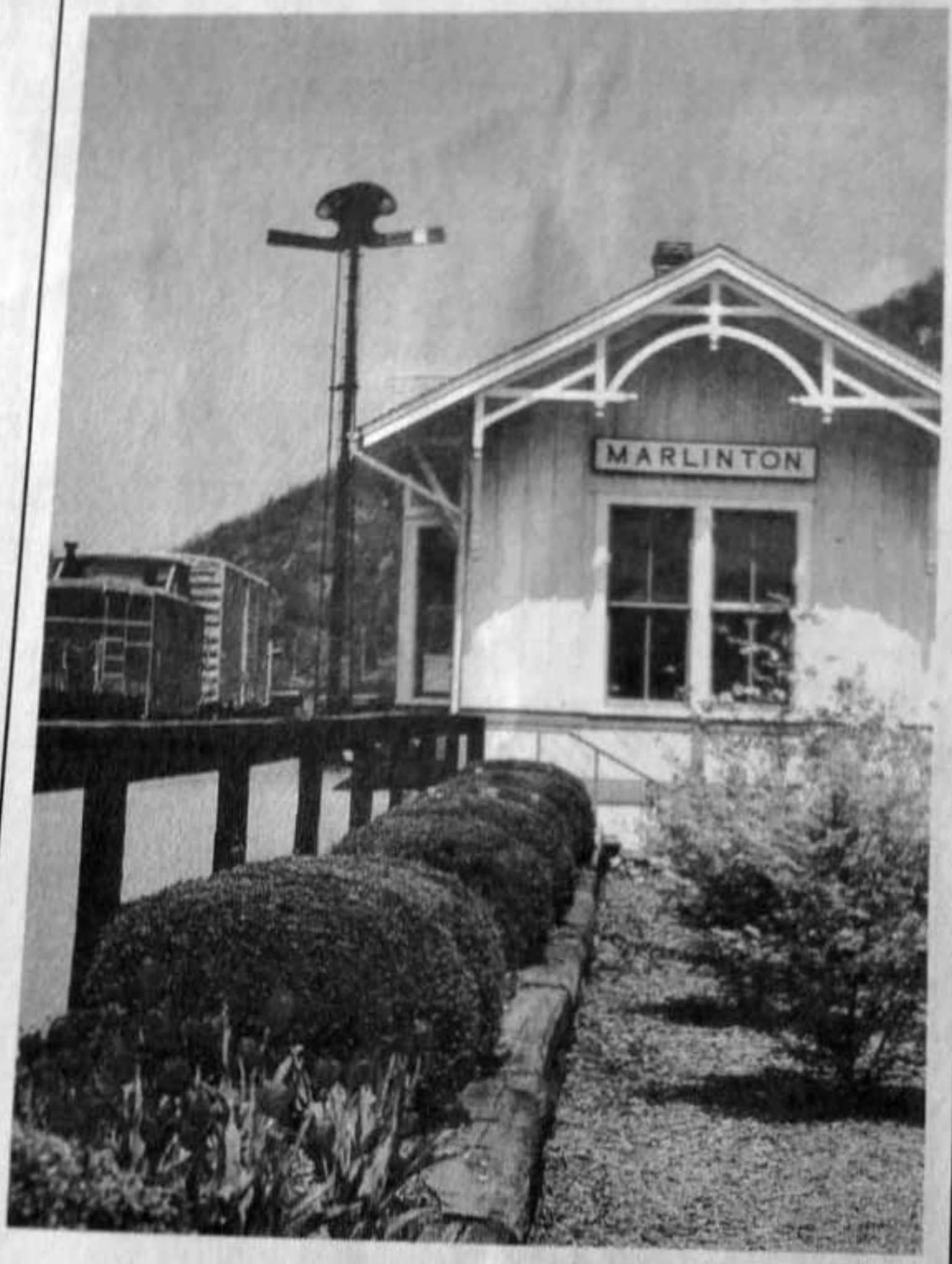
William McNeel Browning, Jr., D.O.

Sarah Weadon, left, and Susan Roy, right, meet their hostess for the homestay portion of the trip. The tour guide, Camille, is in the background





Snowshoe-based photographer Mark Poore has produced six color postcards of Pocahontas County scenes, including this view of the Marlinton Depot. Local stores carry the cards.

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7-1-2

CHURCH NOTICES

Homecoming

Homecoming will be this Sunday, June 27, at Central Union Methodist Church. Sunday School will be at 10:00. Rev. Mitcham plans to speak at 11:00 followed by covered dish dinner at noon. There will be a song service at 1:30. Come and enjoy the day with us.

- - -

Vacation Bible School

There will be Vacation Bible School at Dunmore United Methodist Church June 27 - July 1 rom 7:30 - 9:00 nightly. Nursery rough adult. Everyone welcome.

- - -

Oak Grove Presbyterian Church

10 a. m. — Sunday School
11 a. m. — Church Service
7 p. m. — Choir Practice
Saturday, June 26, Work Day, all day.

- - -

Marlinton Presbyterian Church

Worship Service — 10:00 a. m.
The 2 Cents-a-Meal Hunger offering will be received.
Church School — 11:00
Youth — 6:30
Choir Rehearsal — Wednesday 7:00

- - -

Buckeye Presbyterian Chapel

Summer Intern — Jeff Falter
Worship Service — 9:30 a. m.
Church School — 10:30 a. m.

- - -

New Hope Lutheran Church

Minnehaha Springs — June 27
Sunday School: 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service: 7:00 p. m.

- - -

St. John's Episcopal Church, Marlinton

Sunday, June 27th
:00 a. m. Christian Education
:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist

- - -

DEATH

Louise McNeill Pease

Louise McNeill Pease, 82, died Wednesday, June 16, 1993, at Good Living, a retirement community in Malden, where she had made her home for several years.

The daughter of the late G. D. and Grace (McNeill) McNeill, she was born at Buckeye January 9, 1911.

In 1939 she married Roger W. Pease, who died September 24, 1990.

Her husband, her parents, a sister, Elizabeth Dorsey, and a brother, Ward McNeill, preceded her in death.

Surviving her are a son, Douglas McNeill Pease, of South Windsor, Connecticut; a granddaughter, Noralyn M. Pease; and a brother, James W. McNeill, of Buckeye.

Services were held Sunday on the lawn of Cabin Creek Quilts in Malden and then on Monday at 11 a. m. in VanReenen Funeral Home by the Rev. Roy Gwinn. Burial was on the McNeill Farm at Buckeye.

Mrs. Pease was Poet Laureate of West Virginia, named in 1977 by then-Governor Jay Rockefeller. She started writing poetry when she was 16 and had poems published in many national magazines. She was the author of several books, *Mountain White* (1931), *Gauley Mountain*, *Time is Our House*, *Paradox Hill*, *Elderberry Flood*, *The Milkweed Ladies* (her memoirs), *Hill Daughter: New and Selected Poems* (1991), and many magazine articles.

Just before her death she completed her last book. Her son came to see her, typed the last chapter, put it in the mail to the publishers, and then she seemed to let go of life, according to the family.

Summer is
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We invite you to
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NEW FURNITUR
Mattresses—Metal C
Beds—Dressers-
Bookcases—Ta

COME
C. J. R
Hardware and Furn

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith Marlinton, are proud to annou the birth of a son, Brandon Carl

Paid at Marlinton, W. Va. 24954
CAHONTAS TIMES
Office No. 436-640)

VOL. 111

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Pearl Buck Birthday Celebration

The Pearl S. Buck Birthplace Museum will celebrate the 101st anniversary of the birth of Pearl S. Buck on June 26. Festivities will begin at 2 p. m. with a guest speaker, special music, and, of course, a birthday cake.

We have the privilege this year of having the personal chauffeur of Ms. Buck, Frank Ottinger, of Pennsylvania, who will relate personal stories of his travels with Ms. Buck.

The Pearl S. Buck Birthplace is open May 1 through October 31. Hours are 9 - 5, Monday through Saturday, and 1 - 5 on Sunday. For more information please call 653-4430.

PARKS & RECREATION

Playground Program Note Change of Time

Parks and Recreation

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THE POCAHONTAS TIME
(Post Office No. 436-640)

Meeting on Denmar

A public information meeting on the prison project at Denmar will be held at the Hillsboro gym on Wednesday, June 30, at 7 p.m. Several officals from the Department of Corrections in Charleston will be at the meeting.

Steve Yardley has been appointed as warden of the new facility. Col. Yardley is now at the Huttonsville prison.

All questions concerning Denmar will be addressed at this meeting.

- - -

PCHS Band Students

We will have practice on Tuesday, June 29, at 6:00 p. m. at the High School for the Pioneer

Louise McNeill Pease
1911 - 1993
Poet Laureate of West Virginia
Daughter of Pocahontas

Louise McNeill Pease
1911 - 1993
Poet Laureate of West Virginia
Daughter of Pocahontas

Arrow Grasses by Greenbrier River

Arrow grasses by the river,
Phalanx, spear by spear arrayed,
Teach us that we may remember
Others here have walked afraid.

Teach us—all our generation—
We are not the first to know
Death and war and red transgression
Where these quiet waters flow.

Long ago our father's father
Here in springtime dropped his corn,
Died and fell, an arrow winging
In his heart that April morn—

Dead as you and I will ever
Lie beneath the atom's burst—
Arrow grasses by the river,
Teach us we are not the first,

Nor the last to live in danger,
Live in wonder and in woe,
Here on earth beside the river,
Where the quiet waters flow.

Fox and Geese

Let us make a circle here—
Round and round we go
Till our feet have made this ring
Beaten in the snow.

Let us cross it now with paths—
Crisscross passing by,
Back and forth, until our trails
Cut it like a pie.

Let us play at Fox and Geese,
Run and chase and sing,
Play the world is still at peace,
And our world a ring
Made by children in the snow of this meadow long ago,
Children of the sun and snow—
Children of the sun.

The Dream

I tried to move,
But I could make no motion;
I tried to scream,
But all my screams were gone;
I tried to see,
But fog was lapped around me—
I lay upon my face, yet saw my spine,
And every bone there seemed to shine—
My country's bones?
Or were they mine?

Each vertebra a coin of gold
Set deeply in my flesh and skin—
Set deeply there and hammered in
Until because of gold—its love—
I could not move—
I tried to move—

Memoria

I have never heard them;
I shall never hear—
Still an echo falling
When the night is clear,
In the darkness wakes me
Like a trumpet's call:
Wild swans crying
Southward in the fall.

"CASS: The Play"

"Cass: The Play" returns to the Cass Scenic Railroad State Park for a second season beginning Tuesday, June 29. This one act

Guest Preacher
Seebert United Methodist Church Annual Homecoming

Wesley B. Elmore will be the

Louise McNeill Pease
1911 - 1993
Poet Laureate of West Virginia
Daughter of Pocahontas

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Guest Preacher
Seebert United Methodist Church Annual Homecoming

Wesley B. Elmore will be the guest preacher on Sunday morning, July 4th, at the 11:00 worship

Weddings

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People

Karen Brown is the new minister of the Marlinton United Methodist Church. Her first service was Sunday, June 20.

She was born October 6, 1947, daughter of the late William H. "Hank" and Madge Morris Brown, and reared in Murphytown, a small community five miles east of Parkersburg. She graduated from Parkersburg High School in 1965 and attended Glenville State College graduating in 1971 with a BA degree in Health and Physical Education K-12 and a minor specialization in Social Studies 7-9.

Her first teaching position was with the Caldwell Exempted Village School District at Caldwell High School, Caldwell, Ohio 1969-1971, and her second teaching position was in the Ritchie County schools, Smithville Elementary School 1971 - 1973. She then moved to Pennsboro High School 1973-1985.

In 1983 Rev. Brown says she began to seriously listen to God and what God had for her. She worked toward local pastor's license in the fall of 1984. From November 1984 to June 1985 she was an assignat

Graduate Students

James Preston Meadows has been admitted to the School of Pharmacy at West Virginia University. He is the son of Clarence P. and Shirley Meadows, of Mill Point.

James is a 1984 graduate of Pocahontas County High School and holds a B.S. degree from WVU. He is married to the former Suzy Fleming, of Hillsboro, and they live in Reedsville with their twin daughters, Katie and Emily.

- - -

Michael W. Meadows has been admitted to the School of Medical Technology at West Virginia University. Michael is the son of Clarence P. and Shirley Meadows, of Mill Point. He is a 1981 graduate of Pocahontas County High School and holds a B. S. degree from WVU.

- - -

Burns Motor Freight Drivers Compete in State Truck Driving Championship (TDC)

The West Virginia Motor Truck Association (WVMTA) held its annual Truck Driving Championships (TDC) May 14 and 15.

The competition began Friday evening in South Charleston. Personal interviews and written tests were held at the Ramada Inn, followed by selection of equipment. Saturday activities consisted of pre-trip inspection, and the actual driving course.

The TDC course consists of six "problems" that simulate everyday situations a driver may face delivering America's goods. These

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what God had for her. She worked toward local pastor's license in the fall of 1984. From November 1984 to June 1985 she was an assigned lay speaker for the North Parkersburg Charge along with teaching full time. In June 1985 the charge was realigned to a six point charge and she began classes at the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Ohio. She graduated in May 1988 with a Master of Divinity Degree and her first appointment after seminary in June 1988 was the First United Methodist and First Presbyterian Churches in Cameron. Cameron is about 20 miles from Wheeling or Moundsville. In February 1991 Clouston United Methodist Church was added to the charge.

Her community and civic participation included Cameron Ministerial Association, Cameron Business and Professional Club, Cameron Woman's Club, Food Share, Marshall County Senior Citizen's Board.

A sister and brother-in-law, Jane and Claude "Bud" Alkire, and nephew, Craig, of Morgantown, are her family.

"I am excited about being in Marlinton and this area of West Virginia," she says. "There is much we can do to share the good news of Jesus Christ and all of us together can witness to God's love and grace."

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Dean's List

Randy Lee Taylor, of Dunmore, was named to the Dean's list at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia, for the spring semester 1993.

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guests enjoyed reminiscing.

Joann Estep quilts for Prevention 2000, meets with Governor in Charleston

Joann Estep, of Marlinton, is pictured with Governor Gaston Caperton during the public signing of Senate Bill 14 at the State Capitol on May 10, 1993. The bill, which goes into effect July 1, 1993, prohibits anyone under the age of 21 from purchasing, possessing or consuming alcohol. Since studies have shown that the later in life a person starts to drink the less likely he/she to become an alcoholic, this bill helps our youth to postpone the use of alcohol.

Joann made the quilt for the 1992 WV Unified: Prevention 2000 Conference. This was a statewide event which covered many prevention techniques thus enabling the prevention movement to continue foward in the State.

Accompanying Joann for the signing were her mother, Orpha Vance, of Marlinton, her daughter, Jessica Estep, of Marlinton, and her sister, Zona Swann, of Huntington.

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Jesseli, musical instrument [illegible] in Hillsboro. Joe is carrying on the traditional skills involved in the making of five, handmade wooden

able to support some portion of that.

Project Prom presented May 7 at PCHS

On Friday May 7, Deputy Sheriff Craig Doss presented a program to Pocahontas County High School Juniors and Seniors on the effects of drinking and driving and the legal consequences of being arrested for drinking and driving. Mr. Kenneth Vance, PCHS school principal, encouraged students to have a good, safe prom and not participate in drinking and driving.

Betty Burke, Drug-Free Communities Coordinator, and Linda Simmons, WVU Extension Agent, were present to distribute t-shirts with an anti-drug slogan. Drugs are Cool-Not! The t-shirt was designd by Deer Creek Defnders 4-H member Mary Ann Carter. Mary Ann helped present a t-shirt to all present.

Betty Burke also worked with Karen Friel in funding $500 to Project Prom. These funds were used for public awareness and educational materials.

The Governor's Drug-Free Communities Program, made possible through the Federal Drug-Free Communities Act, made

Mary Ann Carter displays T-shirt for "Project Prom"

---

these materials available through the Governor's Drug Free Communities Grant funded for $10,000 to Pocahontas County. The County Commission is the grantee and the WVU Extension Service is the Project Director.

Rebekah District 20 Convention meets

District No. 20 Rebekah [illegible] June 11. The banquet [illegible] served at 6:00.

Mrs. Pearl Smi[illegible] order. T[illegible]

Marlinton, Kenneth Casto, District Deputy Grand Master, and Joan Casto, Rebekah Assembly Vice President from Phillipi; Elaine Weekley, Rebekah Assembly Ward[illegible] Shirley Wayne

Time

JUNE 17, 1993

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PCCC Auxiliary

The Pocahontas Continuous Care Center Auxiliary will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, June 22, at 1 p. m. at the Center.

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Pearl S. Buck Birthplace

The Pearl S. Buck Birthplace Museum will celebrate the 101st anniversary of the birth of Pearl S. Buck on June 26. Festivities will begin at 2 p. m. with a guest speaker, special music, and, of course, a birthday cake.

We have the privilege this year of having the personal chauffeur of Ms. Buck, Frank Ottinger, of Pennsylvania, who will relate personal stories of his travels with Ms. Buck.

The Pearl S. Buck Birthplace is open May 1 through October 31. Hours are 9 - 5, Monday through Saturday, and 1 - 5 on Sunday. For more information please call 653-4430.

- - -

Want to Learn Country Line Dancing

Call Rose or Jane 456-4507

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Class of 1948
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In Service

Charles Irvine

Charles Irvine has completed his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and is currently taking training as a heavy equipment operator there.

A gaduate of PCHS in 1991, he worked at Pocahons Foodland before enetering the Army on April 2. He is the son of Greg and Carolyn Irvine.

His address is:
PVT. Charles Irvine
D Co. 58 Trans. Bn.
1st Engr Bde CL 34
Ft. Leonard Wood, MO 65473
232-23-7607

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Jimmy Dale Moore and young
J., of Idaho, are visiting their
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former of Indian dances and will
n the Pioneer Days Parade. Mr.
ore is now retired from the
ice and this is his first trip back
e in 40 years.

Chris Jessee visited in Danville,
tucky, over the weekend with
Libby Graham Nickel and
ded the Brass Band Festival
oured Shaker Village.

shli Campbell left Saturday for
co to take a summer course in
ish after working the past
h for Ace Whitewater Rafting
pany. She is a student at
ern College of Colorado,
ison, Colorado.

n Hall, of Charleston, and
, Trey Blake, of Fayetteville,
J Ann's grandmother, Helen
gham, Saturday. They went
go whitewater rafting.

ley McClung, of Greensboro,
Carolina, is spending a week
er grandparents, Bob and
Viers, of Buckeye.

n Moore and son, Jason, of
lo, Florida, visited with
and Lucy Moore, and
over the weekend.

Donations

ations to New Hospital Building Fund

memory of Nancy
nan by William R. and
F. Stump, Katheryn G.
ell, Richard or Betty Cutlip,
Creek Development, Oleta
nan

memory of Nancy
nan, Pauline May, Mary
nan Sharp, Edna Hefner,

Graduates

Jacob McNeel, of Hillsboro, was one of 59 graduates to receive the Doctor of Osteopathy (D.O.) degree from the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine (WVSOM) in Lewisburg, on May 29.

Dr. McNeel was president of the Student Osteopathic Medical Association, and a member of Sigma Sigma Phi and Psi Sigma Alpha Honor Fraternities.

Dr. McNeel received his bachelor of science degree in agriculture from West Virginia University. He was awarded the D.O. degree after successfully completing the four-year WVSOM curriculum. The osteopathic medical school curriculum includes two years of basic science study and two years of clinical training. Dr. McNeel will continue his medical education with a one-year rotating internship at Doctors Hospital in Massillon, Ohio.

Dr. McNeel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McNeel, of Hillsboro.

WVSOM, one of only 15

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You'll find just th
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atives. T.J. is an accomplished
former of Indian dances and will
n the Pioneer Days Parade. Mr.
ore is now retired from the
ice and this is his first trip back
e in 40 years.

Chris Jessee visited in Danville,
tucky, over the weekend with
Libby Graham Nickel and
ded the Brass Band Festival
oured Shaker Village.

shli Campbell left Saturday for
co to take a summer course in
ish after working the past
h for Ace Whitewater Rafting
pany. She is a student at
ern College of Colorado,
ison, Colorado.

n Hall, of Charleston, and
, Trey Blake, of Fayetteville,
J Ann's grandmother, Helen
gham, Saturday. They went
go whitewater rafting.

ley McClung, of Greensboro,
Carolina, is spending a week
er grandparents, Bob and
Viers, of Buckeye.

n Moore and son, Jason, of
lo, Florida, visited with
and Lucy Moore, and
over the weekend.

Donations

ations to New Hospital Building Fund

memory of Nancy
nan by William R. and
F. Stump, Katheryn G.
ell, Richard or Betty Cutlip,
Creek Development, Oleta
nan

memory of Nancy
nan, Pauline May, Mary
nan Sharp, Edna Hefner,

Graduates

Jacob McNeel, of Hillsboro, was one of 59 graduates to receive the Doctor of Osteopathy (D.O.) degree from the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine (WVSOM) in Lewisburg, on May 29.

Dr. McNeel was president of the Student Osteopathic Medical Association, and a member of Sigma Sigma Phi and Psi Sigma Alpha Honor Fraternities.

Dr. McNeel received his bachelor of science degree in agriculture from West Virginia University. He was awarded the D.O. degree after successfully completing the four-year WVSOM curriculum. The osteopathic medical school curriculum includes two years of basic science study and two years of clinical training. Dr. McNeel will continue his medical education with a one-year rotating internship at Doctors Hospital in Massillon, Ohio.

Dr. McNeel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McNeel, of Hillsboro.

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Birthdays

Pearl Ward was 94 on her birthday on June 14.

Ellett Higgins was 90 on June 12 at Pocahontas Continuous Care Center.

Mrs. Dewie Nelson
Celebrates 96th Birthday

Mrs. Dewie G. Nelson, of Cass, celebrated her 96th birthday. Mrs. Nelson was born May 26, 1897, in Horton, West Virginia, the daughter of the late Frank and Flora Slayton.

Mrs. Nelson is the widow of the late Walter C. Nelson and the mother of twelve children (three deceased) twenty-two grandchildren, thirty-two great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

A dinner in her honor was served at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Dollie and Hubert Lewis, with whom she makes her home. Members of the family attending were Phil and Hazel Nelson, of Newark, Ohio, Barbara and Kevin Burris, Dawn and Ashley Robertson, of Aiken, South Carolina, Teal and Ann Nelson, of Charleston, South Carolina, Charles and Betty Haislop, of Baltimore, Maryland, Bob and Kay Nelson, of Canton, Ohio, Neven and Jolene Elza and Julie Klouda of West Farmington, Ohio, and Mrs. Retha Jones, of Baltimore, Maryland.

Marietta Stemple returned last Tuesday from a week's visit with her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dixon, at St. Louis, Missouri. While there she went to see the Precious Moments Chapel, with beautiful stained glass windows, the Bass Pro Shop, the Winston Churchill Memorial (moved from England and reconstructed) at Westminster College, where they also have a portion of the Berlin Wall, and the Doll Museum at Carthage. Coming from the airport in Lewisburg with her daughter and daughter-in-law, they had an accident when a truck backed over the front end of the car but no one was injured.

Jane Kirk of Glen Burnie, Maryland, spent the weekend of May 20 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Michael. She was accompanied home by her mother for a two week visit. While there they attended the high school commencement exercises of granddaughter, Laura Kirk, from Old Mill Senior High. Laura is employed as a summer counselor at Camp Carysbrook, Rimer, Virginia, and will enter Frostburg State College in the fall.

Grandson Chris Kirk and friend, Shawn Jackson, from Glen Burnie, Maryland, visited this past weekend with grandparents James and Sis Michael, and participated in the West Virginia Fat Tire Festival at Slaty Fork hosted by Elk River Touring Center. They reported a great weekend and stated that they plan to return soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nelson, of Canton, Ohio, spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in Greenbrier and Pocahontas Counties. Mr. Nelson was honored by a 65th surprise birthday party given by his sister-in-law and niece, Mrs. Forrest Holt and Linda VanMetre. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson also received their 25 year pins from the Order of Eastern Star #124 of Cass.

Matthew and Carol Withers, of Elliston, Virginia, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Withers, Sr. Carol also visited her sister, Connie Rose, and family, of Hillsboro.

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Pressing on

Glen Galloway, left, and John Gillispie participated in the bench press competition of the Fraternal Order of Police held at West Virginia University football stadium on Saturday, June 5, and came home with more trophies.

Gillispie won 1st place in the 198 pound class and 1st place overall with a 410 pound press, setting a record to be carried forward in this competition.

Galloway won 1st place in the 220 lb. class.

Virginia Callison is 1993 Belle

Virginia Beard Callison, of Hillsboro, a member of Hillsboro Extension Homemakers Club, will

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Presbyterian USA Scholarship Awarded To Christie Lynn Rose

The Presbyterian USA Scholarship gives great pleasure to inform Christie Lynn Rose that she has been selected to receive a National Presbyterian Scholarship. Her award is a co-sponsored Scholarship selected by the National Committee.

Christie is a 1993 graduate of Pocahontas County High School

Christie is the daughter of Penick and Jenny Rose of Hillsboro. A 1993 honor graduate with a 4.0 GPA. She has been accepted at Davis and Elkins College. Christie plans to major in pyschology and human services, a four year program. B.A.

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Those attending were Robert and Marian Bittle, of Cumberland, Maryland; George and Helen Loman, of Boyer; Mark Bittle, of Christiansburg, Virginia; David, Dianne, Travis, Logan, and Tyler

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Accepted at
Alderson-Broaddus College

Leslie K. Goldizen, of Marlinton, has been accepted for admission to Alderson-Broaddus College for the fall 1993 semester. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Goldizen, of Marlinton. She is a 1993 graduate of Pocahontas County High School.

While in high school Miss Goldizen was a member of the Future Business Leaders of America, Students Against Drunk Driving, and choir. She received an award for outstanding musical talent in choir. She attends the Marlinton Church of God.

Miss Goldizen plans to major in pre-law at A-B.

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semester 1993.

To qualify for the honor, a student must have a grade-point average of between 3.25 and 3.74 (on a 4.0 scale) and carry a course load of at least 14 hours.

Named to the Dean's list from Pocahontas County was Randy L. Taylor, of Marlinton.

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Three County Students To ... Governor's Honors Acade...

Three Pocahontas County ... School students will be among ... 165 students from throughout ... Virginia who will meet at Conc... College in Athens on July 4, for ... Tenth West Virginia Governor ... Honors Academy, a four-wee... residential program for outstandin... high school juniors. Attending fro... the county will be Marion McKear... Christopher McNeel and Cha... Peck.

This year, the Academy's them... is "West Virginia - Our State." Th... students will visit the Cass Sceni... Railroad, the National Radi... Observatory in Green Bank, an... the Beckley Exhibition Coal Min... The students will also be expose... to some of West Virginia's bes... writers in a three-day writin... workshop and celebrat... Appalachian music.

The criteria for entrance into th... Governor's Honors Academy i... very rigorous. The students mus... have a total basic skills score in the 90 percentile or higher, rate in the top ten percent of their class and maintain an average grade of 93.25 percent, and must have no semester grade lower than a C in the ninth grade.

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In Loving Memory
of
REV. WILLIS V. CORNELIUS
June 9, 1918
~
June 24, 1991

The Lord is My Shepherd;
I shall not want
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures
He leadeth me beside still waters.
He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.
Yea; though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil;
For thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies;
Thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.
Surely, goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life
And I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

—By wife, Ruth Cornelius

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In Memory
of our mother
EDNA VANDEVENDER
who passed away
May 28, 1993

I Saw Mom with God Last Night

Mother, precious sweet dear mother, sweet precious mother
I saw you with God last Night
He was holdin' to your hand
Showing you around in the Promised Land
I saw you with God last night

I was mad when God took you from me
But last night I could plainly see
That He saved you from lots of misery
The smile upon your face told me
That you were happy as you could be
And I'm gonna ask God if He'll save a place for me.

I'm gonna write two letters to the Heavens blue
One to God and one to you
And I'm gonna thank Him for being so nice to you
I've been crying since you went away
But not one tear have I shed today
Cause I know now you're happy up there in the Heavens Blue.

Children: Frances, Jr., Helen and Eugene

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THANK YOU

That we do not think of you.
We love & miss you dearly,
Your Family

In Memory
of
DELFORD O. McQUAIN

One year ago God took you from our sights
We can't see you but our memories keep us
going through those long days and
nights
We still hear you whistling as you worked
on the farm
Your unspoken love and caring kept us from
life's harm
Your catchy little tunes, each and every witty
joke and story
Will be in our lives till we're called to
heaven in glory
You're at rest and waiting in that special
place today
Where we will one by one join you when
God takes us away.
Missed by Naomi,
Daughters, Grandchildren and
Great-grandchildren

In Memory
of our mother
EDNA VANDEVENDER
who passed away
May 28, 1993
Mom with God Last Night
sweet

Chronicle

June 3, 1993

Circuit Judge dismisses abduction charges, allows murder charges to stand; Eyewitnesses testify

by Pam Pritt

At the end of the second week of the Rainbow Murder trial, Jacob Wilson Beard has been acquitted of the lesser charge of abduction with intent to defile, a sex related charge.

Circuit Judge Charles Lobban dismissed the abduction charges against Beard, saying that no witness placed Beard speaking to the victims or conspiring with the other defendants to defile the women.

Lobban denied the defense motion for acquittal on two first degree murder charges, however, stating that two eyewitness testimonies had placed him at the scene of the double homicide.

Beard, 47, is the man the prosecution says pulled the trigger in the 1980 slayings of Nancy Santomero, 19, of Huntington, Long Island, New York, and Vicky Durian, 26, of Wellman Iowa. The women were traveling to the Rainbow Family World Peace Gathering in the Monongahela National Forest, but were never members of the Rainbow Family.

One witness testified that Beard was the only man he saw with a gun, but was unable to positively identify him as the triggerman.

Winters Charles Walton, 43, of Hillsboro, said that he was with co-defendants Richard Fowler and Bill McCoy on a groundhog hunting spree with a .22 pistol, drinking liquor and beer when they stopped on Droop Mountain and were told that there were two girls hitchiking in Renicks Valley.

The witness said that he wanted Fowler to take him home to Hillsboro before going into Greenbrier County to pick up the women. Walton said that Fowler told him they would go and "just look" at the women.

When they arrived in Renick Flats, they watched the women from the entrance to a secondary road and then stopped to ask if they wanted a ride, McCoy even helping them load their belongings into the van, and offering to share the beer, which one of them accepted, Walton recalled.

Fowler stopped at the home of Gerald Brown on Droop Mountain, Walton said, where McCoy made phone calls inviting others to come party with them and the "Rainbow Girls." According to Walton's recollection, Santomero and Durian found an opportunity to leave and started to hitchhike northward, but were retrieved by Fowler, McCoy and Walton.

Beard first appeared in the witness's testimony when the group arrived at Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park along with Brown, Arnold Cutlip and Johnny Lewis, Christine Cook and Buddy Adkison. The women talked to Cook, Walton attested.

Walton said that some of the other men began to make references to having sex with the women and they agreed to meet on Briery Knob.

County Commissio

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Beard first appeared in the witness's testimony when the group arrived at Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park along with Brown, Arnold Cutlip and Johnny Lewis, Christine Cook and Buddy Adkison, The women talked to Cook, Walton attested.

Walton said that some of the other men began to make references to having sex with the women and they agreed to meet on Briery Knob.

"We knew where we were going," Walton testified.

Walton continued that Beard and Brown made plans to meet elsewhere and bring one truck—Brown's—to the appointed spot. The witness continued that the van traveled through the park to Briery Knob, stopping at Cutlip's driveway.

Walton said at this point Adkison was selling his truck to Cutlip and Cook had come there to get Adkison. He went on to say that during this stop, Beard began to drink some of Brown's liquor and the group traveled on up Briery Knob to a wide spot off the road Cutlip had recommended as "a good place to party."

The group began to drink more and Walton testified that although he drank both beer and liqour, he didn't think he was drunk. Beard and Brown got into the van, Brown began talking to the women, but Beard did not, the witness recalled.

Walton recalled that Cook came to the van to talk to the girls again before Adkison picked her up.

After Cook and Adkison departed, Walton said, Fowler and McCoy called for him to come into the van and bring his pistol to scare the girls. Walton said he refused to give McCoy his gun. Fowler held one girl by the arm from behind without a lot of struggle, Walton testified, while the other girl fought McCoy quite a bit and threatened to go to police.

"We kill people, we'll kill you all," McCoy said, according to Walton's testimony.

The girl McCoy struggled with got away from him and asked Walton why the men were doing this to them, Walton said. He replied to her that he wasn't doing anything, he said on the witness stand. McCoy then came across the van and got her, Walton remembered.

Walton said he got out of the van and was standing with Beard, Brown and Cutlip along the road when Fowler and McCoy gave up harassing and came out of the woods to "party," Walton testified. Walton said some younger person was at the scene, but he was unable to recall who it was. He said he had a few ideas, but nothing conclusive.

He continued that the girls were shaken and exited the van, also.

Walton testified that Larry Dean and one of his brothers came down Briery Knob from the opposite direction and Fowler invited them to "party," also. Dean parked his jeep up the hill on a road off the Briery Knob Road, Walton said, then invited him and Fowler to come up for

Walton's testimony.

The girl McCoy struggled with got away from him and asked Walton why the men were doing this to them, Walton said. He replied to her that he wasn't doing anything, he said on the witness stand. McCoy then came across the van and got her, Walton remembered.

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Walton testified that Larry Dean and one of his brothers came down Briery Knob from the opposite direction and Fowler invited them to "party," also. Dean parked his jeep up the hill on a road off the Briery Knob Road, Walton said, then invited him and Fowler to come up for "home brew." Fowler announced that he had some marijuana and more to drink, then the group got into the van, Walton testified.

Beard came inside and "wanted to try the pot," Walton said, and Brown may have tried some also. Cutlip remained outside the van alone, Walton testified.

Beard asked the Dean brothers if they had their rifle to show Brown and Cutlip, Walton said. Beard left the van and went up the hill to the parked jeep to get the gun.

Walton said he saw Beard come down the hill with the gun and head toward the back of the van. The back and rear passenger side windows were covered and Walton could not see what happened next, he said.

Walton said he could not clearly remember hearing any shots, but recalls that the occupants of the van were startled by something and jumped.

Walton said that one of the girls came to the van door and tried to get in, but backed away and started to run to the front of the van. She was followed closely by a person with a rifle, Walton testified, but he could not identify the triggerman.

Special Prosecutor Walt Weiford questioned Walton about the other defendants.

"Was it Arnie with the gun?" Weiford asked.

"No," Walton answered.

"Was it Gerald?"

"No."

"Was it Bill?"

"I don't know."

"Was it Richie?"

"He was in the van."

Walton testified that the next thing he recalled was Beard leaving in Brown's truck, alone, going "pretty fast."

Everyone was too scared to move at first, Walton testified, but one commented, "If she had got in the van, some of us might have got it, too."

Dean, he said, stopped at the van when leaving the scene in his jeep and told Fowler to leave the Deans' names out of it if he could, a request also made by the younger person Walton was unable to identify.

Dean's brother kept saying that he had just gotten the rifle and "it wasn't any good now," Walton testified.

Walton said he began to lose consciousness and couldn't clearly

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Dean's brother kept saying that he had just gotten the rifle and "it wasn't any good now," Walton testified.

Walton said he began to lose consciousness and couldn't clearly recall anything about the next events.

Walton obviously struggled to remember details on the witness stand, saying, "I feel like I can remember something, but I can't remember too much...pieces come."

When he regained consciousness, Walton said, Fowler, Brown and McCoy were in the van, which was still in the same place.

Walton said McCoy offered him more liquor, and told him that nothing had happened. Walton continued that he lay back down and Fowler requested that he move over because the van owner was intoxicated too, telling Walton, "I don't know what's going on, either."

Walton lost his composure as he recounted that when Fowler got out of the van, Walton turned over to look out the van door. Fowler came up over the bank saying he couldn't do it, Walton testified, wiping tears from his eyes.

Walton said he awoke in the field, when McCoy said to him, "What did you do it for, what did you do it for?"

"What did I do?" Walton said he asked McCoy.

"Shoot them girls," Walton said McCoy answered.

Walton said he told McCoy he hadn't shot the girls, but looked for his own pistol to see if it had been fired.

McCoy hit him in the stomach and knocked him down, Walton said, because he had wanted to "go to the law."

McCoy instructed Walton not to inform police, Walton testified.

Weiford asked Walton if he remembered seeing the girls.

"I saw something, but I don't know exactly what it was," Walton answered, again losing his composure.

Continued to Page 6

Murder Trial

Continued from Page 2.

Walton said he couldn't recall much of what happened in the field, but testified, "I could see where they were moving something through the weeds out in front of the van...it's all pretty fuzzy right there."

Walton said he got back into the van and went to sleep, but Fowler woke him back at the scene of the murder, to help pick up the beer cans from the party. But Walton said he told Fowler that he was too sick to help.

"We might want to party here again. We don't want the law to watch this place," Walton quoted Fowler as saying.

Walton said he got back into the van and lost consciousness again, but was awakened by Fowler, McCoy and Brown talking. Brown was asking whether he'd ever see his truck again, Walton recounted, and Fowler wondered, "What Jacob had done it for."

Walton said he again asked the others if they should tell police what had happened.

McCoy "jumped out of the passenger seat," Walton testified, " and grabbed hold of me."

"You'd better not go to the...law, you'll go to jail," Walton testified McCoy threatened him, "You won't get to ride your motorcycle."

Fowler backed up McCoy, saying "You don't want to go to the law, you'll have to go to court. You don't want that, do you?" Walton quoted.

Walton again broke down as he testified.

The other eyewitness was living with co-defendant Arnie Cutlip on Briery Knob when the murders occurred.

Johnny Washington Lewis, 60, said that he and Cutlip delivered a load of locust posts to B. F. Harrill on that day and returned to Hillsboro to the local bar where they met Christine Cook and Buddy Adkison, who was negotiating the sale of his pickup truck to Cutlip.

After purchasing gas for the truck, they stopped at the entrance to Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park where Fowler, McCoy, the two girls, Beard and Brown were congregated, Lewis testified. Lewis said Cutlip got out of the truck and conversed with the group. Cook spoke with the women near the van, Lewis said. Cutlip, Lewis, Adkison and Cook left the park entrance and delivered the truck to Cutlip's home, Lewis testified, then stopped at the back at park entrance again, where Cook spoke with the two women another time.

Lewis said that he and Cutlip traveled to Briery Knob where they parked behind Brown's truck and Fowler's van. Lewis said that Cutlip spoke with Brown. The girls were standing close to the van, Lewis testified.

Lewis said he heard a gun crack, saw Beard's arm rise and a girl fall. Lewis said that Beard was facing the other direction and was approximately two feet from the girls. Lewis said he heard the gun three times that he can remember and each time saw Beard's arm rise. Lewis

Cook left the park entrance and delivered the truck to Cutlip's home, Lewis testified, then stopped at the back at park entrance again, where Cook spoke with the two women another time.

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Lewis said he heard a gun crack, saw Beard's arm rise and a girl fall. Lewis said that Beard was facing the other direction and was approximately two feet from the girls. Lewis said he heard the gun three times that he can remember and each time saw Beard's arm rise. Lewis testified that the sound of the gunfire came from Beard's direction.

"The girls didn't get up," Lewis testified.

Lewis identified Beard in the courtroom under questioning by Weiford.

"Is that the same man who shot these girls?" Weiford asked.

"Yes," Lewis replied.

Christine Cook Borchart testified on Wednesday, May 19, that she had not spoken to nor even seen any women she thought might have been traveling to the Rainbow Family Gathering while she was at the Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park, although she did recall some discussion about the gathering. She also said that she did not know Beard in 1980 and did not recall his being at the park entrance.

"If that's him, I still don't know him," Borchart said, indicating the defendant.

Both Walton and Lewis have been granted immunity from prosecution by the state in exchange for their testimonies against the defendants. But both men say they were intimidated by a state police officer before they gave their statements that incriminated Beard.

Walton said that when he was picked up by two officers at Edray, he was taken down the Old Campbelltown Road and threatened by a large state police officer defense counsel Stephen Farmer identified as Sergeant Robert Estepp.

Walton said that Estepp threatened to hurt him so it wouldn't be visible and made inferences that he could be shot and his body left in a ditch. Walton testified that Estepp also told him that he "was the shooter" and he had better "tell the truth."

Walton said that upon arrival at the Marlinton State Police Office, he was taken into a room alone with Estepp, who continued to physically abuse him.

Walton said the officer "jerked" him off his chair, threw him in the floor and placed his foot against his head, then threatened to "kick it through the door."

"He wanted me to say who did it," Walton testified, "so I said I thought maybe Jake Beard."

Walton said he made the statement to police to "get them off my back."

Although Walton said the police officer's threats and physical abuse had caused him to make his original statement, and that, accompanied with the time he spent in jail, had made him remember more about the shootings, Walton maintained that he pressured himself to recall what had actually happened.

"I forced myself to remember," Walton said.

Lewis testified that the same officer had flung handcuffs in his face, causing him to "jump back" in order to keep from being hit

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"I forced myself to remember," Walton said.

Lewis testified that the same officer had flung handcuffs in his face, causing him to "jump back" in order to keep from being hit before he gave his statement to police in April 1992.

Lewis also testified that he had changed his statement last year to say that he had not seen Beard shoot the women because Michael Jordan, a Bureau of Criminal Investigations Corporal, had told him he was lying when he said he had been at the scene.

Weiford asked for an internal investigation regarding the alleged abuse of these witnesses by Estepp in July of last year after the charges against the other men were dropped.

According to Farmer, Walton has made numerous references to the murders seeming like a "dream." Walton said he knew he had made those statements, but maintained that he was present when the girls were killed.

"I couldn't dream all this," Walton said.

Walton said he remained in jail for his own protection after he was granted immunity, but said later that he wasn't sure of whom to be afraid.

The woman who traveled with Santomero and Durian and parted company with them in Richmond prior to their deaths was on the stand Thursday morning.

Liz Johndrow, of Brattleboro, Vermont, said that the three left Wellman, Iowa, on Friday, June 20, 1980, and spent four nights on the road before parting near Richmond, Virginia. She was unable to specifically recall a date or a time, but said she believed she left her comapanions on June 24, 1980. None of the women had watches, she testified.

Both attorneys on Beard's defense team reacted visibly to Johndrow's initial testimony.

The women had bypassed the gathering and traveled to Sullivan's Island, South Carolina, to see the Atlantic Ocean before hitchhiking on to the gathering, Johndrow testified, but inclement weather kept them from swimming.

They caught a ride on an empty Trailways bus heading north, Johndrow recalled, then stopped outside Rocky Mount, North Carolina to camp near the interstate for the night. She called home, Johndrow said, and found out that her father was to be married in three days and

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decided to skip the gathering to be with her family.

"We traveled a little farther together," Johndrow said, "then parted at Richmond."

Santomero and Durian were concerned that she would be alone, Johndrow said shakily, and waited with her until they were sure she had a safe ride before catching a ride of their own.

Johndrow could not recall how the women were dressed when she left them, she said, but did remember giving them her map with directions to the gathering that had certain routes "discouraged as potentially hostile."

Defense attorney Stephen Farmer showed Johndrow newspaper clippings from July 1980 that said she left Santomero and Durian on the 25th, the day the women were killed, at about 1:00 p.m. in Richmond, making it impossible for the women to be sighted in Renicks Valley between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m., Farmer said.

He asked Johndrow if she had discussed any evidence with the chief investigator, 1st Sgt. R. R. Alkire. She said only that she could not remember a specific date, but recalled being on the road with Santomero and Durian four nights.

Johndrow said she didn't recall giving a date she left Santomero and Durian in 1980, but did remember reading a newspaper article that said it was the 25th.

Alkire testified later that he and Johndrow discussed only the details of the trip from Iowa to Virginia, not specific dates.

The previous owner of the Richard Fowler's blue van testified to the changes he had made to the vehicle before selling it to Fowler.

Jerome Davis said he had bought the van in 1974 when it had a dull blue metallic finish and then had the van repainted with light blue metallic paint in 1976. When the new paint job began to chip around the rocker panels, Davis said, he painted the area himself with black enamel paint.

Davis said that he had macrame curtains in the back windows of the van and had a quilt over the rear window on the passenger side, which was insulated and paneled over inside the vehicle.

The witness said that the van was carpeted on the inside and had a bed built from the driver's seat to the rear door.

Fowler bought the van from him in 1978 or 1979, Davis said, and that when he had last seen the vehicle it still looked the same.

Pictures of the 1971 Chevrolet van were entered as evidence

The witness said that the van was carpeted on the inside and had a bed built from the driver's seat to the rear door.

Fowler bought the van from him in 1978 or 1979, Davis said, and that when he had last seen the vehicle it still looked the same.

Pictures of the 1971 Chevrolet van were entered as evidence.

Sgt. John R. Giacalone, Criminal Investigations Bureau lab, testified in front of the jury about analyzing the paint chips which the prosecution says came from Fowler's van.

Giacalone said that the pictures of the van were consistent with the chips he analyzed, but had no paint from the suspect vehicle for comparison.

Giacalone said that he found further information that the FBI did not list on their 1980 report.

He also testified that the model of the vehicle could not be determined.

- - -

Defense counsel took their turn at presenting evidence in testimony Friday afternoon after the state rested its case.

Corporal Michael Jordan, West Virginia Bureau of Criminal Investigations, testified that he had interviewed eyewitness Johnny Lewis on June 17, 1992, with the intention of "blowing apart" the man's statement which incriminated Beard.

Jordan testified that he had not accused Johnny Lewis of lying about being at the scene of the murders. Jordan said Lewis must have lied on the witness stand if he said that Jordan had made the accusatory statement.

Jordan said he became suspicious of Lewis' statement when Lewis used phrases such as "to the best of my knowledge..." and "the best I can recall...," phrases Jordan did not believe Lewis commonly used.

The corporal said he felt that Lewis was easily intimidated or suggestible, but said he felt he had done neither while interviewing the man.

Jordan testified that he felt the other eyewitness' statement was weak in matching the physical evidence of the case. But Jordan testified that Walton's account gained strength on a trip to the scene of the murders, but that Walton said some of the events felt like a dream.

Jordan admitted that although Walton was unsure of some of the facts concerning the case, no officer bolstered Walton's memory by relating the evidence to him.

The judge allowed Jordan to give minimal testimony regarding a convicted serial killer who first confessed, then later denied killing two women in a remote area of West Virginia.

Joseph Paul Franklin drew a map outlining the "Beckley County West Virginia" area where he said he had murdered these women, Jordan said.

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Joseph Paul Franklin drew a map outlining the "Beckley County West Virginia" area where he said he had murdered these women, Jordan said.

Jordan testified that Franklin, who is housed in a maximum security prison in Marion, Illinois, had confessed to committing the 1980 murders to Wisconsin authorities and then members of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau. But when two West Virginia State Police investigators traveled to interview, Franklin, the man denied committing the murders and now refuses to speak with anyone about the case.

Lobban said he only allowed the testimony concerning Franklin because the man had made varying confessions and denials regarding the case.

Jordan was not one of the West Virginia officers who interrogated Franklin.

Lewis' former attorney testified for the defense Friday.

Marilyn Thompson said that her client had given two statements to police prior to having benefit of counsel. She testified that Lewis gave a statement on April 15, 1992 that made no mention of witnessing the slayings, but his April 16, 1992 statement described seeing the two women killed.

Thompson said that when Lewis was granted immunity in June 1992, she make it clear to the prosecution that she would not guarnatee to which statement Lewis would testify on the stand in front of a jury.

Thompson's testimony gave no indication that Lewis had ever said he witnessed the murders in her presence, but she testified that Lewis appeared frightened when he was taken to the scene.

Thompson's testimony regarding Jordan's interview with Lewis was glowing.

"He conducted the most non-threatening, non-leading interview I was witness to," Thompson recalled. She said that the BCI corporal had not accused Lewis of lying in her presence.

Thompson said she perceived Alkire to be intimidating to Lewis on occasion. Lewis' own testimony was that Alkire never intimidated him.

She said that she was not present in October 1992 when Lewis gave a video-taped statement that described his seeing

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She said that she was not present in October 1992 when Lewis gave a video-taped statement that described his seeing Beard shoot two women on Briery Knob. She said that her client could have waived counsel for the interview, but she had not informed him of that right.

"You have a duty of loyalty as well as zealous representation," Thompson testified.

Thompson was subpoenaed for "matters not privileged" by the attorney-client relationship. She withdrew as Lewis' attorney the week prior to Beard's trial.

A court ruling Tuesday may have tied the hands of the prosecution for the remainder of the testimony from defense witnesses.

After allowing defense counsel liberal leeway in cross-examining the state's witnesses, Lobban ruled that the state must "limit cross-examination to issues addressed in direct examination."

In testimony Tuesday, a man who Walton testified was present when the slayings occurred, stated that he was not.

Riverside Produce

Larry Dean, of Hillsboro, said that he was employed by a paving company operating near Hinton or Beckley in June 1980 and that he had worked that day. Briery Knob was not on his direct route home, Dean said.

Dean said that he had been questioned at length by police.

"They tried to get me to say I was there and I wasn't there, " Dean said.

He also testified that he rarely drove the jeep Walton said he saw on Briery Knob and that he did not keep a gun in his vehicle.He said he saw none of the defendants on June 25, 1980.

He did say that after police questioned him, he believed that his brother-in-law, Jacob Beard, may have committed the murders.

He said he told his sister, Linda Beard, that the police were trying to say that Beard had killed the girls. He said his sister replied that "He didn't do it."

Dean's brother, Laymond Dean, said he was on Briery Knob near the scene of the murders earlier in the day while he was collecting ginseng. Laymond Dean testified that he left the area between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Laymond Dean said that later in the evening he went catfishing with two companions and co-defendant Bill McCoy. He said the men left the Droop Mountain-Lobelia area for Buckeye between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Gerald Brown's former wife testified Tuesday that she was home preparing for company on the day the women were murdered and although Walton's testimony includes a stop by the Brown home sometime in the afternoon of June 25, 1980, she said she saw no one all day.

Drema Brown said that while getting ready for her mother and sister to arrive from Ohio, she ran out of a cleaning fluid and went to the Droop Cash Store to purchase more. The store had none in stock, and she went from there to her aunt's home to borrow some, but the woman was not at home.

Drema Brown, now of Newland, North Carolina, testified that she went on to Hillsboro for cleaning supplies, but was only gone for a total of an hour.

She testified that it was her common practice to lock her home when she left and that Gerald Brown had lost his own housekey.

She said she saw none of the defendants at her home that day and added that Gerald Brown did not bring his companions home to drink.

Drema Brown also testified that she saw no one outside her home washing out a van that evening. She said that the outside water access came from the back of her trailer

Drema Brown also testified that she saw no one outside her home washing out a van that evening. She said that the outside water access came from the back of her trailer.

Gerald Brown, she said, came home about dusk, a few hours after her mother and sister arrived. Her former husband was drinking, Drema Brown said, and wanted her to go with him to take his log truck from Viney Mountain to Hill's Creek. He was driving his maroon and white Chevrolet pickup truck, Drema Brown recalled.

She said that her visitors left to see other family on Droop Mountain and she went with Gerald Brown, although she had not wanted to make the trip. She said they returned home about 11:00 p.m. and had seen a police car on a secondary road they traveled.

She said she made the same statement to police when Gerald Brown was arrested in 1983 for the murders.

She said that she generally did not see her husband from the time he left for work in the morning until he returned, usually late at night.

Defense counsel began to build an alibi for their client.

Patricia Pritt, of Droop Mountain, said that she attended a Board of Education meeting with Beard that night and had, in fact waited for his arrival outside the meeting.

She said she sat next to him during the meeting and he did not appear to be drinking.

Pritt said that the defendant rode home with her and three others after his wife had to leave the meeting early.

Pritt said that the meeting was delayed perhaps half an hour due to the large crowd.

Karen Willis, Greenbrier Tractor Sales record keeper, testified that although Beard's time card was not punched that evening, his position as a mechanic made that a common practice.

Most mechanics went out on service calls to farms, Willis said, and if they did not return to the shop that evening, wrote the time in the next day.

According to his time card which was entered as evidence, Beard punched in at 12:59 p.m. and his handwritten time says 5: 15 p.m. Beard did not return to the shop for the next two days, which are marked as service calls. June 25, 1980 has no indication of whether Beard made a service call or a delivery.

Work orders for 1980 were destroyed after a decade, Willis said.

The trial continues into its tenth day as we go to press, but is expected to conclude this week. Daily reports on the trial are on WVMR.

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Two local troopers won five trophies in the bench press competition at the Woodchoppers Festival at Webster Springs last Wednesday, May 26.

Trooper J. C. Gillespie, left, won 1st place in the 176 class, 1st place in the under 200 class, and 1st place overall, setting a new record for the competition at 420 pounds.

Senior Trooper G. E. Galloway placed 2nd in the under 200 lb. class and 1st in the over 200 lb. class; he benched at 385 lbs. and barely missed in attempt at 400 lbs.

The men are planning a bench competition in Marlinton during Pioneer Days. Contact J. C. Gillespie at State Police office if you are interested in competing.

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Ellis Johnston, 91, of Bartow, died Wednesday, November 3.

No arrangements have been made at press time.

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Brenda A. Nelson

Brenda Anderson Nelson, age 52, of Marlinton, died Sunday, October 31, 1993, at Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Nelson was a secretary at Marlinton Electric Company and was a member of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church.

The daughter of Melvin C. Anderson, of Marlinton, and the late Joy Malcomb Anderson, she was born May 20, 1941, at Marlinton. Her grandmother, the late Prudence M. Anderson, helped raise her.

In addition to her father, she is survived by her husband, Harper W. Nelson; two sisters, Sandra G. Gay, of Princeton, and Nancy A. Allman, of Barboursville; two brothers, Phillip E. Anderson, of Ona, and Melvin Lee Anderson, of Marlinton.

Services will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday at the Marlinton Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Richard L. Newkirk, with burial in Mountain View Cemetery.

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Mrs. Raymond L. Gibson

Mrs. Marion Wood Gibson, age

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Convicted man sentenced to serve consecutive terms

by Pam Pritt

Circuit Judge Frank Jolliffe imposed the maximum sentences possible under the law on a man convicted last month of abusing and neglecting his former girlfriend's child.

Jolliffe sentenced Thomas Michael Ewing to confinement in the county jail for 12 months and a $1,000 fine for involuntary manslaughter, 2-10 years in a state penitentiary on the charges of child abuse resulting in serious bodily injury and 1-10 years in a state penitentiary on child neglect resulting in serious bodily injury. The judge imposed consecutive sentences, meaning Ewing could spend as little as 3 or as many as 20 years behind bars.

The 26-year-old man was convicted last month in Pocahontas County Circuit Court of the abuse, neglect and involuntary manslaughter of Alisha Nicole Bennett, 2 1/2.

Ewing will get credit for time served on the misdemeanor offense of involuntary manslaughter. Ewing has been lodged in the Pocahontas County Jail since August of last year.

Jolliffe said that Ewing was a "fortunate individual." The judge commented that the defendant's own testimony could have brought

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commitments that the defendant's own testimony could have brought about a conviction of murder in the first degree.

"The only time you haven't been in trouble is when you've been in jail," Joliffe reprimanded Ewing. "Probation is denied. You represent a substantial risk to commit another crime."

Ewing's attorney, Marilyn Thompson, asked that her client be placed in protective custody when he is transported to a state facility.

Thompson also asked for a directed verdict of acquittal and made a motion for a new trial. Jolliffe denied both motions.

Both the judge and Special Prosecutor received letters in support of Ewing as late as Friday morning.

Weiford said that he was "amazed" by the apparent show of support for Ewing by individuals who had testified in the trial.

He said that the investigation and the subsequent prosecution of the case were criticized by the authors of these letters.

"My belief is that this investigation was conducted thoroughly. I am pleased with the investigation, the presentation to the Grand Jury. I am pleased and accept the evidence as it was presented to this court," Weiford stated.

Ewing accepted the lecture and the sentence impassively.

Jolliffe also sentenced Lisa Bennett, 26, Friday for attempted child neglect resulting in serious bodily injury.

The judge reserved some harsh

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Jolliffe also sentenced Lisa Bennett, 26, Friday for attempted child neglect resulting in serious bodily injury.

The judge reserved some harsh words for the deceased child's mother, also.

"You permitted your child to be neglected. You permitted your child to be abused," Jolliffe said sternly.

"You received a favorable plea bargain because the state needed your testimony," he continued.

Jolliffe ruled that the woman was not suitable for probation and sentenced her to one year in the county jail with credit for time served.

Bennett told the court she was "sorry" for what had happened.

"I take full responsibility," she said.

Bennett has already served over 200 days in the Pocahontas County Jail.

Ewing also pleaded guilty Friday to attempted manufacture of a controlled substance and was sentenced to one year in the county jail with credit for time served.

---

on three counts of grand larceny

-James Albert Hysell was indicted on malicious wounding and two counts of battery

-Michael Nipps was indicted for acquiring possession of a controlled substance by misrepresentation

On Wednesday a misdemeanor

School Sports

County Champions
Front, L-R: Autumn Totten, Amanda Bronson, Shanna McComb, Jessica Estep, Beth Henry, Krissy Keller, Center, L-R: Hope May, Leanne Holbert, Brook McLaughlin, Amanda McComb, Kristen Bennett, Ginger Beverage, Laticia Evans, Back: Coaches - John Snyder, Head, and Bo Casteel, Assistant

Green Bank Golden Eagles
Front, L-R: Jennifer Gum, Angela Weadon, Pamela Grimes, B. Taylor, Margaret Clark, Back, L-R: Tina Fischel, Amanda Shinaberry, Allison Flegel, Kimberly

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Green Bank Golden Bag

Front, L-R: Jennifer Gum, Angela Weadon, Pamela Grimes, B. Taylor, Margaret Clark, Back, L-R: Tina Fischel, Amanda Shinaberry, Alison Flegel, Kimberly McLaughlin, Martha Snyder, Abbie Flegel, Kristy Kean, Angela Mallow

All-Tournament Team

L-R: Amanda Shinaberry, Alison Flegel, Amanda McComb, Kristen Bennett and Ginger Beverage

Marlinton Tops Green Bank For County Championship

The Lady Copperheads, of Marlinton Middle School won the County Middle School Championship by defeating the Green Bank Eagles in the county tournament game Monday. When the final buzzer sounded Marlinton had a 36 to 19 victory. The game was played on the PCHS floor.

Green Bank jumped to a quick 4-0 lead in the first quarter. However, the Copperheads came back to hold a one point lead, 9-8, when the quarter ended. During the second quarter, Marlinton increased its margin over the Eagles and the score at the half was 2-16.

During the second half of the game, Marlinton was the dominant team but the Copperhead points were hard earned over a strong

scoring were Marlinton's Ginger Beverage with 11 points, and Amanda McComb with 8 points. Making the other points for the Lady Copperheads were Kristen Bennett, 6, Laticia Evans, 4, Beth Henry, 4, and Jessica Estep, 3. Miss Beverage had 6 steals and Miss Bennett had the most rebounds, 8.

For the Lady Eagles the high scorer was Kim McLaughlin, with 6. She was followed by Abbie Flegal who scored 5 points. The other Green Bank points were made by Kristy Kane, 4, Angela Mallow, 2, and Alison Flegel, 2.

Named to the All-Tournament Team were Amanda Shinaberry and Alison Flegel from Green Bank and Amanda McComb, Kristen Bennett, and Ginger Beverage from Marlinton.

Bobby Tacy is shown with enormous apples (Wolf River) that were grown by his mother, Dorothy Tacy, of Cass. Some of the apples measured 16 inches around.

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Vikings A Team

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Row 2: Kevin King, Luke Burgess, Andy Hall, Emery Grimes, Bradley Sewell
Row 3: Matthew Rhea, Danny McGee, Darron Enderby, Jared Cain, Michael Stewart, Joey Tawney
Not pictured: Michey Donaldson, Jamie Burgess, Curtis Phillips
Coaches: DeWayne Rhea, Buck Moore, Doug Burns, Bubby Barb

Not pictured: Michey Donaldson, Jamie Burgess, Curtis Phillips
Coaches: DeWayne Rhea, Buck Moore, Doug Burns, Bubby Barb

Vikings B Team
Row 1: Josh Kramer, Lacy Crookshanks, Cory Alderman, Josh Waugh, Adam Simpson, Justin Sneath
Row 2: Marcus Pondexter, Justin Rhea, Josh Wilfong, Andre` Pondexter, Corey Cain, Zach Richardson, Matthew VanReenen
Row 3: Matthew Rhea, O. J. Gragg, Michael May, Cory McNabb, Alan Ryder, Jimmy Boggs
Row 4: Jamie Kellison, Ricky Tyson, Asst. Coach John Wilfong, Dewey Burr, Jamie Long, Coach DeLayne Rhea

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Row 4: Jamie Kellison, Ricky Tyson, Asst. Coach John Wilfong, Dewey Burr, Jamie Long, Coach DeLayne Rhea

Vikings Cheerleaders
Front to Back: Jessica Rhea, Emily Mitchell, Katie Smith, Kelly Day, Sarah Perry, Brandy Burdette, Brandy Landis, Crystal Friel, Pamela Alderman, Alexa Alderman, Selina Burgess
Sponsors: Connie Sharp and Susie Landis
Cheerleader Coaches: Kelly Landis and Mandy Friel

Marlinton Vikings Superbowl Champs!

Although the weather was dreadful, the Marlinton Vikings found Saturday to be a beautiful day. Both teams became Super Bowl champions.

Due to a forfeit by the Millboro Wildcats the Vikings B Team was an automatic winner.

The A Team had to work a little harder for their trophy, defeating the Highland Bobcats, 7-0.

The only touchdown was scored by Michael Stewart, with the point after being added by Kevin King.

The Vikings express sincere appreciation to all who helped with their successful season.

- - -

GALFORD'S

all from princesses to goblins & ghouls

Up to Two Years Old — Most Original, Humpty Dumpty-Daniel Richardson; Prettiest, Pumpkin-Miranda Wilfong; Ugliest, Devil-Tyler Hefner. Not pictured, 2nd places, Most Original, Carol Lambert, Prettiest, Toni Dilley, Ugliest, Roger Watson, Jr.

Three Year Olds — Prettiest, Princess-Caitlin Sharp; Most Original, Pumpkin-Stephen Burns; Ugliest, Mummy-Douglas Mitchell. Not pictured, 2nd places, Prettiest, Annie Laurie Richardson, Most Original, Amy Sharp, Ugliest, Dustin Alderman.

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Four Year Olds — (Center three), Ugliest, Witch-Bridget Shaw; Prettiest, Harem Girl-Jacklyn Crane; Most Original, Alligator - Amber Johnson; 2nds—left, Batman-Justin Dilley; 5th from left, Princess-Abby Dilley; sixth, Indian-Tasha Nicely.

Five Year Olds — Left to Right — 2nd Most Original, Ninja Turtle-Andy Pond; 2nd Prettiest, Princess-Jennifer Morrison; Most Original, Bug-Michael Ferrell; Prettiest, Princess-Brittany McMann; 2nd Ugliest, Bat-Muranda Howe; Ugliest, Werewolf-Shawn Pauley.

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Five Year Olds — Left to Right — 2nd Most Original, Ninja Turtle-Andy Pond; 2nd Prettiest, Princess-Jennifer Morrison; Most Original, Bug-Michael Ferrell; Prettiest, Princess-Brittany McMann; 2nd Ugliest, Bat-Muranda Howe; Ugliest, Werewolf-Shawn Pauley.

Six and Seven Year Olds — Left to Right — 2nd Prettiest, Gypsy-Grace Ferrell; 2nd Ugliest, Pirate-Derrick Hannah; Ugliest, Witch-Heather Hamilton; Prettiest, Minnie Mouse-Lisa Burns; Most Original, Skunk, Tina Clifford; 2nd Most Original, Humpty Dumpty-Matthew Sneath.

Look for the photos of older winners next week.

Noteworthy

Mission Saturation Event

The Lewisburg District of the United Methodist Church is hosting a Mission Saturation Event November 5 through 11 in various

Accidents

Accident in Greenbrier County leaves two local residents seriously injured

An accident between the community of Caldwell and the

Time

MARCH 25, 1993

following the meeting by the ladies of the Auxiliary.

All members are urged to attend.

County Extension Office at 799-4852.

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these services of study, worship and fellowship.

MEET THE MANAGEMENT TEAM

left to right:

Phillip Cain - Senior Vice President
Senior Loan Officer
27 years of service

Beulah Moore - Executive Vice President
Chief Executive Officer
40 years of service

Hilda Shelton - Senior Vice President
Operations Manager
15 years of service

Our employees are a reflection of our community.

Last day for 1992 Vacation Club
is April 7th.

FDIC

First National Bank In Marlinton

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Lobby Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-3; Sat. 9 - Noon
Drive-up: Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 3; Fri. Evening 4 - 6; Sat. 8:30 - Noon

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Troy Henderson

Troy Henderson, 62, of Frost, died Friday, March 19, from a heart attack.

The son of the late Ben and Sara Vaughn Henderson, he was born in Dunkirk, Ohio.

He was a member of the Unitarian/Universalist Church.

Henderson was employed by the National Radio Astronomy Observatory. He was the chief of the the Frost Fire Department.

Surviving: wife, Dorsalene Price Henderson; son, Ronald Lee Henderson of Dillwyn, Virginia; daughter, Brigetta Avalyn Harold, of Wellington, Nevada; brother, Estil Henderson, of Charleston, South Carolina; sister, Edna Henderson, of Middlesboro, Kentucky; and three grandchildren.

The body was donated to medical science and there was no service. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be sent to the Frost Volunteer Fire Department, Route 2, Box 101, Marlinton, West Virginia, 24954.

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Additional deaths on page 7

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School Sports

Warriors Jayson Cain (35) and Doug Lantz (45) scramble for a rebound in Wednesday's first round game of the state Class AA championship. Pocahontas out-rebounded Bridgeport 44-39, but fell short in scoring. They lost to the eventual state champions 67-55. Photo by Laura Payne.

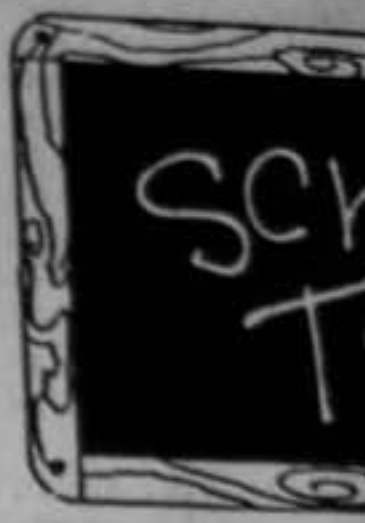
Bridgeport Stops Pocahontas

When the teams took the floor to begin the second half last Wednesday, it still seemed

Bailey 1-3, 0-0 3. **Totals 22-63 7-12 55.**

Bridgeport (67)

Chris Taylor 3-8 0-0 6, Eric Stoneking



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Warriors Jayson Cain (35) and Doug Lantz (45) scramble for a rebound in Wednesday's first round game of the state Class AA championship. Pocahontas out-rebounded Bridgeport 44-39, but fell short in scoring. They lost to the eventual state champions 67-55. Photo by Laura Payne.

Bridgeport Stops Pocahontas

When the teams took the floor to begin the second half last Wednesday, it still seemed anyone's game. Pocahontas trailed Bridgeport by just four, 32-28, in the first round of the West Virginia High School Boys Basketball Tournament.

The Warriors had led by one, 14-13, at the end of the first quarter before falling behind by four in the second. Then Bridgeport effectively put the game away sinking a pair of three-pointers in the first 1:06 of the third quarter to go up 38-28. The Warriors never fully recovered, trailing by 12 at the end of the third, 38-50, as well as at the game's end, 67-55.

Bridgeport's Matt Kerns held the Warriors' scoring leader, senior guard Brian Beverage, to just 16 points, 10 fewer than his season average of 26. "We certainly have to get big numbers out of Bev to have a chance," said Warrior head coach Bob Sheets.

While Pocahontas made a dismal 22 of 63 shots attempted, the scrappy Warrior defense out-rebounded Bridgeport 44-39. Scott Garber led the Warriors in rebounding with 13 and Jayson Cain pulled down 11.

"I think the whole game can be summed up in that they hit the big shots and we didn't," Sheets said. The Warriors only sank four of 22 three-point shots. "The threes have been good to us all season," Sheets added, "but in this particular game

Bailey 1-3, 0-0 3. Totals 22-63 7-12 55.

Bridgeport (67)

Chris Taylor 3-8 0-0 6, Eric Stoneking 6-9 0-3 12, Adam Fowler 2-4, 2-3 8, Ross Sickles 6-17 7-9 20, Matt Kerns 6-15 3-5 19, Ricky Johnson 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 24-55 12-21 67.

Pocahontas	14	14	10	17 —	55
Bridgeport	13	19	18	17 —	67

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Beverage Named Captain of All-NRVC First Team

Senior guard Brian Beverage of the Pocahontas County Warriors was named captain of the New River Valley All-Conference First Team this week. The honor recognizes Beverage as the conferences top player for the 1992-93 season.

Scott Garber, a senior forward for the Warriors, was named to the second team, while Stephen Taylor garnered an honorable mention. Both the first and second teams had eight members, and 12 were given honorable mention.

Pocahontas is joined by Greenbrier West, Nicholas County, Gauley Bridge, Richwood, Midland Trail, Fayetteville, Webster County, Clay County, Braxton County and Meadow Bridge in the New River Valley Conference.

PCHS Schedule

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"I think the whole game can be summed up in that they hit the big shots and we didn't," Sheets said. The Warriors only sank four of 22 three-point shots. "The threes have been good to us all season," Sheets added, "but in this particular game they weren't."

Bridgeport went on to win the Class AA championship beating Oceana on Saturday. "We can look at Bridgeport taking it all and say, 'Well, we got beat by the state champions two years in a row,'" Sheets said. Last year's Class AA champs Greenbrier West beat Pocahontas in regional tournament play in 1992.

"Yes, everyone's disappointed," Sheets concluded, "but this is a tremendous group of boys and I feel privileged to work with them. And next year we'll come, work hard and try to do it again."

Pocahontas County (55)

Shawn Cain 2-8 3-4 7, Brian Beverage 6-19 2-3 16, Doug Lantz 2-3 0-0 4, Scott Garber 5-16 2-2 12, Stephen Taylor 3-5 0-2 6, Jayson Cain 1-4 0-1 2, Bryan Snyder 2-5 0-0 5, Travis

Both the first and second [illegible] eight members, and 12 were given honorable mention.

Pocahontas is joined by Greenbrier West, Nicholas County, Gauley Bridge, Richwood, Midland Trail, Fayetteville, Webster County, Clay County, Braxton County and Meadow Bridge in the New River Valley Conference.

PCHS Schedule

Thursday, March 25—JTPA and Ag-production field trip to Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Friday, March 26—Art trip to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Saturday, March 27—County Social Studies Fair.

Thursday, April 1—JTPA and Ag-production trip to Elkins.

Spring Break begins Thursday, April 8. Students will return to class Wednesday, April 14.

MOVING?

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E McNEEL, Editor
SSEE, Managing Ed.

ARCH 25, 1993

- July 8 - 11, 1993

Pierce Responds to State Newspaper Allegations

by Pam Pritt

In a telephone interview Monday, Dr. William Pierce responded to allegations of a connection between his Cosmotheist Church and the Branch Davidians involved in a stand-off with the U. S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Waco, Texas.

Pierce said he was "appalled at the irresponsibility" of the *Charleston Daily Mail* in alleging that there were firearms located in his remote Mill Point residence. "Until somebody has any evidence, it is irresponsible to build up these analogies," Pierce said.

"What is the similarity between me and the Branch Davidians?" Pierce questioned.

The lengthy article in *The Charleston Daily Mail* quoted former Sheriff Jerry Dale, State Police Sgt. J. A. Casto, Sheriff C. C. Beck and County Commissioner Dana Moyers. All said they were aware of Pierce's presence in Mill Point, but were unaware of any threats to the Pocahontas County community.

The comments ran the gamut from minimal to extreme concern.

Beck stated, "He concerns me,

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Dale, whose interest in Pierce began shortly after the former college professor arrived here, has emerged as Pierce's chief local watchdog.

Dale was quoted as saying Pierce was "frightening, whether he is building up arms or publishing racist propaganda." The former sheriff said that his concern would continue.

The National Alliance, a white supremacist organization of which Pierce is chairman, does have a recorded recruiting message answering a Pocahontas County telephone number. The message begins, "The white race is truly Earth's most endangered species. All over America the gates have been opened and the land that once was ours is being flooded by a tide of non-white immigrants..."

Pierce purchased the mountainside property in late 1984 and began a type of commune. Although he has at times opened his church services to the public, he has kept a very low profile in the

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county with the exception of the recruiting message with a local telephone number.

Despite the suspicions of people in law enforcement, like former Sheriff Dale, Pierce has never been charged with any weapons violations. "The allegations made by Jerry Dale are not true," Pierce said.

- - -

Surplus Food

The Department of Human Resources, Donated Foods Program and Community Action in Pocahontas County will distribute surplus foods on Wednesday, Mar. 31, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ten vie to become Miss Teen Pocahontas 1993

Cory Gladwell
Miss Teen Pocahontas 1991--92

Dafney Marie Brown, 12
daughter of
Cheryl D. Brown

Tasha Dunbrack, 12
daughter of
Debra and Mike Dunbrack

Salania Evans, 14
daughter of
Belinda and Benny Morgan

Marlene Jones, 13
daughter of
Steve and Jane Jones

Deanna McLaughlin, 12
daughter of
David and Karen McLaughlin

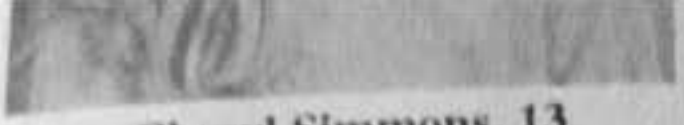
Jennifer Michelle Miller, 11
daughter of
Tom and Janice Miller

Cheryl Simmons, 13
daughter of
Larry and Sandra Simmons

Autumn Totten, 13
daughter of
Mack and Shawn Totten

Pageant scheduled Saturday, 7 p.m.

Miss Teen Pocahontas Cory



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Larry and Sandra Simmons

Autumn Totten, 13
daughter of
Mark and Shawn Totten

Shelia Kramer, 13
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Priscilla and Ray Kramer

Daniell Nichole Stover, 14
daughter of
Robin S. Harper

Historian letters &

Dear Editor,

I am currently effort to preserve a Virginia history. S tracing the history unit known as th Cavalry. Many o 17th Cavalry c county, serving on side.

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for renewal?

A & J Auto Parts
Open Monday - Saturday 8 AM
799-6664

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Stream Poll
Toll Free

daughter of
Tom and Janice Miller

daughter of
Larry and Sandra Simmons

Pageant scheduled Saturday, 7 p.m.

Miss Teen Pocahontas Cory Gladwell will end her reign Saturday night.

The Miss Teen Pocahontas Pageant for 1993 will be held March 27, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. at the Marlinton Municipal Building.

Admission will be $2, with children under 6 admitted free.

The schedule of events includes an opening to introduce the contestants, costume competition, casual wear competition and evening wear competition. Visiting royalty will include Miss Pocahontas, Kristi Miller and Little Miss Pocahontas, Trista Rexrode. Entertainment will be provided by John Compton and Bert Smith.

Prizes and awards are provided by The Treasure Chest, Rosewood Café, Hudson's Variety, Pocahontas Pharmacy, First National Bank, Marlinton Pharmacy, Marlinton Barber Styling, Natalie's Restaurant, The River Place, Bank of Marlinton, Godfather's Pizza, Pat's Beauty Shop, Marlinton Flower Shop and Flower House and Gifts.

Candy Sharp, Joan Wilder, Sylvia Smith, Katie Smith, Teresa Sharp, Rickie Ryder, the contestants, the "Little Escorts" and parents have worked very hard to bring you this pageant.

Shelia Kra
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Robin S. H

CD up for renewal?

Call now about alternatives that could make more sense for your needs.

County Commission Report

The County Commission met for a regular meeting on Tuesday of last week.

Linda Simmons, Chairman of the Pocahontas County Dramas, Fairs & Festivals Committee reviewed for the Commission the group's proposed budget for 1993. The budget was prepared at a meeting of the committee on March 2. Other members of the committee attending the Commission meeting were Ruth Taylor, Tom Lanier, and Joe Stevens. Also present were Spencer Videon and B. J. Hungate from Snowshoe Resort. The funds for the programs the committee helps to support come from Hotel/Motel Tax income.

The budget calls for spending $27,300 as follows: Cass Homecoming - $500, "Cass, The Play" - $1500, Artist-in-Residence program - $1000, Pioneer Days - $3000, Autumn Harvest Festival - $500, Durbin Lions Club (for a Durbin Days activity) - $600, Durbin Days - $3,000, Droop Mountain Re-enactment - $500, Chili Cook-off - $300, County 4-H Livestock Fair - $400, Pearl S. Buck Birthplace for play - $1,000, Snowshoe for WV Symphony - $10,000, WVU Extension Service - $5,000

Mrs. Simmons noted that most of the grants are less than the amounts requested by the organizations.

Mr. Videon discussed the plans Snowshoe has to expand the West Virginia Symphony weekend this coming summer to a ten day program. Eventually it is hoped to

giving it to the PCHS band. The motion was approved.

Fred Burns, Jr., met with the Commission concerning the county's support for their Greenbrier Economic Development Corporation. The group was organized four years ago to provide economic development in Pocahontas, Greenbrier, and Monroe counties. Mr. Burns explained that the GEDC has gotten through its organizational years and is now up and going. The need now is to stabilize the funding for the GEDC. Two approaches are being considered. One is for the three counties to contract with GEDC at an amount based on population. The other is to have the Legislature create a multi-county development authority.

Mr. Burns said the effort is underway to have the legislation passed creating the multi-county authority, but it may not get done this session. He asked the Commission to pass a resolution supporting the legislation for a multi-county development authority and agreeing to a contract with GEDC for the coming year if the legislation is not passed at this session. The cost to the county will be $0.625 per citizen the first year and $1.25 in the following years. The Commissioners voted to approve the resolution.

John Mortimer appeared before the Commission with questions concerning the resignation of Jerry Heinemann from the Pocahontas Development Authority. Mr. Heinemann's resignation from the

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Mrs. Simmons noted that most of the grants are less than the amounts requested by the organizations.

Mr. Videon discussed the plans Snowshoe has to expand the West Virginia Symphony weekend this coming summer to a ten day program. Eventually it is hoped to have a six week program of activities similar to the music festival held at the Aspen ski area in Colorado each year. Mr. Videon pointed out that although the opening of the golf course this year will strengthen the resort's ability to attract summer business, only about 200 people can play a day so additional activities are needed. He said most people tend to head towards water for their summer activities and this pattern needs to be broken. Mr. Videon said this year will feature concerts by the symphony orchestra two weekends with other activities during the week. Snowshoe is working with the University of Charleston on the mid-week program which will include speakers and chamber music programs. The grand opening of the golf course will also be held during this week.

Mr. Videon also quickly reviewed some other items on the progress being made by Snowshoe. He said the number of year round jobs at the resort has increased from 50 to 220 in the past three years and the total payroll comes to $8,000,000. He also said most condominums that have been in the hands of the Resolution Trust Corporation since the Snowshoe bankruptcy are now sold and back on the tax rolls.

Mrs. Simmons said the county

legislation is not passed at this session. The cost to the county will be $0.625 per citizen the first year and $1.25 in the following years. The Commissioners voted to approve the resolution.

John Mortimer appeared before the Commission with questions concerning the resignation of Jerry Heinemann from the Pocahontas Development Authority. Mr. Heinemann's resignation from the PDA was accepted at the Commission's February 16 meeting. The resignation was based on a letter in this paper in which Mr. Heinemann said he would resign from the PDS if the private group Progress for Pocahontas would dissolve itself. Although PFP has not been dissolved, the Commissioner accepted Mr. Heinemann's resignation from the PDA "without condition".

Mr. Mortimer asked if the Comission actually has a letter from Mr. Heinemann stating his unconditional resignation from the PDA. The letter produced was a duplicate of the letter that was in the paper with a note attached. The note said for the Commission to consider his letter in the paper as a formal request to resign from the PDA "according to the terms set forth."

Mr. Mortimer questioned if this is a letter of resignation without conditions. He claimed that what the Commission has does have conditions on Mr. Heinemann's resignation.

Mr. Mortimer and Mr. Alderman got into a heated discussion for a time over charges Mr. Mortimer may have made against Mr. Heinemann. Mr. Alderman said he would not discuss charges against Mr. Heinemann without him being at the meeting.

Festivals budget for a second time at the end of the meeting. She provided information on the amount each group had requested.

In discussing the proposed budget, Commission President Norman Alderman said he was opposed to the appropriation to the Artist-in-Residence program and "Cass", The Play. Mr Alderman has previously expressed his opposition to the Artist-in-Residence program. When questioned on why he was opposed to the funds for the play, Mr. Alderman admitted it was because the funds are admininstered by the Pocahontas Supply Company. (PSC is a branch of WVMR and was set up to handle funds for special projects.)

Mr. Alderman suggested that a contribution be made to the high school band to support band camp. Mrs. Simmons noted that the band had not put in a request for funds.

Following support for the Cass play project from others at the meeting, who noted its value as a drama experience for the county's youth as well as its part in giving visitors to the the Cass Railroad a feeling for what life was like in the logging boom days, Mr. Alderman dropped his opposition to that expenditure. He moved to accept the committee's proposed budget with the only change being taking the $1000 from the Artist-in-Residence project and

issue is at an end.

Mr. Alderman moved to put Mr. Mortimer on the Development Authority. Mr. Moyers and Mr. Mynuk both quickly expressed their disapproval of that, and Mr. Mortimer said he is not interested in being on the Authority.

Michael Drusinsky, President, and Larry Evans, Vice-President, of Industrial Timber and Land Company, and Attorney David Thompson met with the Commission on two items concerning the company's facility at Edray (the former Mid-American Molding and Dimension plant which ITL purchased about a year ago.)

Mr. Drusinsky said ITL wants to expand the Edray facility and will provide the necessary funding itself but is requesting tax abatement on the expansion.

Mr. Evans explained ITL has a worldwide market for hardwood and needs more kiln capacity. He said the plans call for building a lumber pre-dryer and additonal kilns as well as adding new inspection lines and an automatic stacker. The estimated cost is $2,000,000. Mr. Evans said the company has a policy of not guaranteeing the number of jobs an expansion might bring but only making a forecast. He said the expansion would triple the plant's capacity and should at least double

LARRY E. HOWARD, D.O.

General Practice

Lois McElwee Memorial Clinic
101 8th Street Marlinton, WV 24954

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the employment. At the present time, ITL has 17 employees at Edray.

Mr. Drusinksy said the company is asking for a five year exemption on real estate and personal property taxes on the expanison.

Mr, Evans noted that time is an important factor in having a decision from the Commission as the construction season is near. The project is scheduled to be completed by the end of the summer.

The commissioners discussed the request both while the ITL representatives were present and later in the meeting. ITL had requested a tax exemption at the time it purchased the facility but this was not approved. The issue of fairness was discussed. It was noted that both Cramer and Interstate Lumber companies are expanding their facilities in the county but have not asked for a tax exemption. The Commission did grant Beckwith Lumber Company an exemption on the taxes it would pay on its new mill over what it was paying on the mill that burned.

Mr. Moyer asked where do we draw the line in tax abatements. Are they only for large employers or also available to the corner store?

During the discussion on the tax abatement later in the meeting, the idea of a graduated exemption, starting at 100% and reducing to a lower percentage over the five. It was decided to approach the company with a tax exemption of 100% for the first three years, 75% the fourth and 50% the fifth. Again, the proposed exemption is only on the expansion, not the entire plant.

they should do it and stop the continuning argument.

The Commission never did provide the tannery with a way to get the flood plain permit they need.

Mr. Alderman turned again to Progress for Pocahontas and the Development Authority. He said that since PFP has decided to continue in existence and with the same members as the Authority, he wants to have rulings from the State Ethics Commission on the two items. One is the action taken back in December when money was transferred from the Authority to PFP. The other is the two groups having the same members.

Mr. Mynuk said he didn't mind asking for an opinion but does not want to see the issue blown out of proportion. Mr. Moyers asked if all of this is moot since the money involved has gone to the purchase of the Denmar facility. He said he feels this will be seen as another attack on the Authority members and continue the hard feelings.

Mr. Alderman said he believes these people need to get on one horse or the other. He said there is no reason not to have two groups but they should be totally separate.

Mr. Mynuk said he will go along with the request for an opinion from the Ethics Commission but feels the Authority members have done nothing wrong.

The motion to request the ruling passed on a 2 -1 vote with Mr. Moyers casting the no vote.

Mr. Moyers reported that there is the feeling by at least some of the members of the hospital Board of

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idea of a graduated exemption starting at 100% and reducing to a lower percentage over the five. It was decided to approach the company with a tax exemption of 100% for the first three years, 75% the fourth and 50% the fifth. Again, the proposed exemption is only on the expansion, not the entire plant. The Commission asked Assessor Dolan Irvine to put the proposal in writing and communicate with ITL.

The other item discussed by the ITL people was problems with Workers Compensation. Mr. Drusinsky said Mid-America was behind in its payments to the compensation and ITL is being saddled with this as well as Mid-America's claim experience rating. He noted there is no connection between ITL and the previous names and ITL has not had the claims Mid-America had.

Mr. Drusinsky expressed his frustration at not being able to get a decision from the Workers Comp office or Charleston on ITL's request for a change in claim experience rating.

Mr. Moyers noted that a bill on reform of the workers compensation system is to be introduced in the Legislature. He also said he would contact State Senator Walt Helmick to help ITL get a response from Workers Comp officials.

Sheriff C. C. Beck reported to the Commission that The River Place restaurant is now supplying the meals for the jail. He said he sought bids from the restaurants in town and The River Place was the only one interested. The price

mission but feels the Authority members have done nothing wrong.

The motion to request the ruling passed on a 2 -1 vote with Mr Moyers casting the no vote.

Mr. Moyers reported that ther is the feeling by at least some of th members of the hospital Board Trustees that he, as the Commi

Obituaries

Pauline Sharp May

Pauline Sharp May, 76, d Tuesday, March 2, 1993, Tucson, Arizona.

Born August 16, 1916 n Marlinton, she was the daughte the late Paul Warwick and M Catherine Sharp. She wa member of Fraternal Orde Eagles, #180 Auxiliary in Tucs

Surviving are her childr Kenneth May, of Lenexa, Kan Nancy Woodward, of Plattsb New York, David May, of Tuc Arizona, Sandra Cooper, of De Indiana, and Mary Ann May Scottsdale, Arizona; and grandchildren.

Also surviving are sisters, Cecil (Marlie) Curry, of Tallah Florida, Nellie VanRee Tucson, Arizona, Mrs. Waybright, of Bluefield, Hazel Russell, of Huntington; brother, Austin Sharp, Marlinton.

She was preceded in deat her husband Hubert May of B brothers, Charles, Lanty, Oscar Layton Sharp; a sister, Sy

only one interested. The price $11.50 per day compared to $10.50 a day the hospital was charging. However, the new price included the cost of the food containers, juice, and fresh fruit. Sheriff Beck said the inmates were pleased with the food. The question of whether having a restaurant provide the food meets the law's requirement for meals to be approved by a qualified nutritionist was discussed with Prosecuting Attorney Dave Arrington but not resolved.

Sheriff Beck said he has also sought bids on medicine for the jail. He reported that the first payment hsd been sent in by the telephone company from the 911 fee.

The Commission met in executive session with Mr. Beck and Mr. Arrington on a personnel matter.

Several times during the meeting the Commission discussed the need Howes Leather Company has for a flood plain ordinance permit for a project at the tannery at Frank. A lagoon needs to be constructed to hold discharge that cannot go into the river at times of low flow. Since the turnover in the Prosecuting Attorney's office the first of the year, the county does not have a flood plain permit officer. Without the permit the company cannot proceed with the work.

As usual when it comes to the flood plain ordinance, the Commission got into a rehash of all the arguments about the ordinance that have been an unpleasant feature of commission meetings for several years. At one point Mr. Moyers suggested to his fellow commissioners that if they want to eliminate the flood plain ordinance

Moore; and a grandson, Douglas May.

Funeral services were held March 6, at East Lawn Palms Mortuary Chapel, Tucson, Arizona, with burial in East Lawn Palms Cemetery.

- - -

Shirley Wilson

Shirley Wilson, 48, formerly of Fayetteville, died Friday, March 19, 1993, in a Cleveland, Ohio, hospital following a short illness.

Born September 29, 1944, at Marlinton, she was the daughter of Vernon and Devada Dean, of Marlinton.

Mrs. Wilson was retired from the Cleveland Psychiatric Institute with 19 years of service and was a member of the Christ United Methodist Church, in Cleveland.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Ronald M. Dean.

Other survivors include her husband, Thomas E. Wilson; two adopted daughters, Barbara VanSchoor, of Lakewood, Ohio, and Danielle Hart, of Darcut, Massachuttes; four brothers, Sterl Dean, of Elkins, Robert Dean, of Norton, Gilbert Dean, of Marlinton, and John Dean, of Strongsville, Ohio; three sisters, Mary Nicora, of Mason, Ohio, Della Garrett, of Oak Hill, and Vickie Mann, of Tampa, Florida; and her mother-in-law, Thelma Wilson, of Fayetteville.

Services were held at Dodd-Payne-Hess Funeral Home Chapel, with the Reverends Billy Reed Wickline and Bill Withers officiating. Burial was in the Huse Memorial Park, in Fayetteville.

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ARLIE'S BACKHOE SERVICE

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FEBRUARY 11, 1993

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Message from Commissioner Dana Moyers

Dear Reader:

The past few weeks of Commission work has been exciting and frustrating for some of our citizens and myself who serve on various boards and committees. Some hot topics: Denmar can produce jobs again if we can turn the property over to the Department of Corrections. The county budget looks even more disheartening, due to the back wages owed to law enforcement officers according to a Wage and Hour audit. The hospital will soon have a new administrator facing the challenging task of paying for the new facility.

Let's look at these areas: The Denmar Prison Project could be one of the best things that could take place in southern Pocahontas County. A bleak future faces the Town of Hillsboro without a job base to support its citizens. The school will always be in jeopardy if it lacks students that justify its existence. The hospital needs the revenue from the employees and the prison population to have any chance of paying the debt of the new building. We must work together as a county to see this project to its completion. Now is not the time for petty disagreements or for opening new wounds.

A point that must be made: The appointment of Jerry Heinemann to the Pocahontas Development Authority was a deplorable decision by my co-worker, Norman Alderman. Mr. Heinemann has, in my opinion, shown total disdain for

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A point that must be made: The appointment of Jerry Heinemann to the Pocahontas Development Authority was a deplorable decision by my co-worker, Norman Alderman. Mr. Heinemann has, in my opinion, shown total disdain for his neighbors, and has little if anything to offer the county in the way of economic development. The genius of Mr. Heinemann's economic development skills appears to evolve around the novel concept of deficit non-spending — just ask his many creditors. Norman, you need to rescind your embarrassing appointment and I feel the people of Pocahontas County should demand no less.

Elected officials sometimes have to make hard decisions. One such decision currently facing us is the need to find $27,000 somewhere in the county coffers. The $27,000 dollars that Wage and Hour say we owe to our deputies for unpaid overtime and comp time must come out of the county budget. In order to pay this debt we must sacrifice something or someone. I'm truly happy that Norman, Mike and I stand together in condemning the mismanagement of any county office that could lead to this much financial hardship.

But the problem remains: where do we find $27,000? I invite you, Norman, to use this space in leading the public discussion of how to solve this problem.

The hospital Board, of which I

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how to solve this problem.

The hospital Board, of which I am a member, is currently interviewing administrative candidates for the hospital and have some very qualified people to consider. The conversion of acute beds to forensic beds, those secured for the use of prisoners, is being discussed by the Board. April will be the target date for the construction bids, and there is widespread agreement that we should emphasize local employment whenever we have the option. Admissions and census continue to run behind budgeted figures, collections continue to attract public comment, so I'm sure this new administrator will be very busy organizing the facility into a more efficient operation. The need for a modern health care facility grows greater every day. Thank goodness we can now realize this long sought out goal. I urge every citizen to get involved in our new hospital plan and in our county government's attempts to provide health care throughout the entire county.

Sincerely,

Dana Moyers

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Valentine Day Dinner

Seneca Woodland Woman's Club will have a Valentine Day

at four o'clock in the afternoon
Seebert United Methodist Church
Seebert, West Virginia
Reception following

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Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clifton, of Marlinton, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Selina Clifton, to Bryan Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gay, of Princeton.

The bride elect is a 1989 graduate of Pocahontas County High School and is the General Manager of Pocahontas Cablevison.

The bridegroom elect is a 1984 graduate of Princeton High School and is presently a student in the School of Pharmacy at West Virginia University. He is employed at Mylan Pharmaceutical.

An outside wedding is being planned for June 19, 1993, at two o'clock in the afternoon on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Reynolds, grandparents of the bride.

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Wedding

The announcement is made of the engagement of Tina L. Grubb, daughter of Faye M. Grubb, of Stony Bottom, to [illegible]

granddaughter of Alicia L. Baker, of Berkshire, England, and the late Joseph E. Baker, and the late Thomas and Frances Somers, Jr., of Pelham, New York, and Beckley.

Sarah is a 1987 graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School and is presently a senior at Western New England College in Springfield, Massachusetts. She will graduate in May 1993 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration with a major in marketing.

Sarah was also a seven year member of the Professional Ski Instructors Association and a Ski Instructor at Snowshoe.

Her fiance is the grandson of William N. and Ann Scaring, of Lynn, Massachusettes, and of Annabelle Sullivan, of St. Louis, Missouri, and the late Eugene J. Sullivan.

William is a graduate of Marian Catholic High School, Chicago Heights, Illinois. He graduated from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana with a bachelor of science degree in journalism. Presently he is in graduate school at Boston College where he is earning his Ph.D in history. He is also on the faculty at Boston College as a teacher's assistant. William also serves as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy Reserves.

The couple will be married at a Nuptial Mass on June 26, 1993, at 11 a.m. at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Beckley.

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Visiting

Edward Stewart and Helen Wilfong were in Marlinton on Monday on business and made a short house call on Helen Nottingham. She was Edward's fourth grade teacher, and he and Helen Wilfong finished elementary school together. After many years there are some changes but all enjoyed the short visit.

Robert Swecker, of Greenville, South Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Neely See, of Huttonsville, [illegible]

School Sports

Photo by Laura Payne

In 1993 Brian Beverage became the fourth Pocahontas County High School player to score more than 1,000 career points. He was presented with a special 1,000-point ball before the Braxton County game on Saturday night. The ball was donated by Jim Cutlip, PCHS's first 1,000 point scorer. Brian has now scored 1,260 points.

Brian Beverage's Record:

	2 pt. FGM-FGA	3 pt. FGM-FGA	Free-throw M-A	Total Points
1989 -90	0 - 4	0 - 0	3 - 6	3
1990-91	54 - 124	33 - 62	50 - 69	257
1991-92	141 - 294	38 - 114	57 - 71	453

School Talk

The budgeting process for th upcoming school year is we underway; the school board an budget advisory committee ar working to plan for anticipated be tightening. A cutback in the centr office staff has been announced, a well as a number of reductions teaching positions at schools whe enrollment is falling. Th superintendent has also proposed number of service personnel cuts.

However, it seems clear th more savings are needed than w be realized through these persou actions. From where can th come? In order to get t brainstorming process started, compiled a list of ideas I had hea concerning possible savings. Th list includes suggestions offered nine different people-none of th originated with me, nor with t Budget Advisory Committee. He are some areas that have be suggested, listed in no particu order, and without evaluating merit of particular suggestions:

1 - Eliminate free textbooks at high school level.

2 - Establish a charge for use school facilities for non-stud activities, such as adult volleyb and basketball, aerobics, etc.

3 - Establish a tuition charge college credit courses offered at high school.

4 - Eliminate use of school buse transport athletes to games; dep on parents and booster groups provide transportation.

5 - Cut school system support public libraries and/or Extens Service.

6 - Cut back on administrat travel - no more than one tri month.

7 - Establish a system of fines students who don't take care their textbooks.

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Denmar Property to Go to State

At 1 p. m. on Wednesday the Denmar property is scheduled to be transferred from its present owners, Dean-Callison Associates, to the State of West Virginia for use as a prison. The Department of Corrections has promised that the work to convert the former hospital facility for its new use will begin within a few days.

The final decision on the part of the Pocahontas Development Authority and the County Commission to spend the $495,000 price for the property came at a meeting in Charleston Tuesday. At the meeting, which was organized by State Senator Walt Helmick, county officials were given assurances by both Department of Corrections personnel and members of the Legislature that the prison project will be carried out.

The $495,000 is made up of $250,000 from the Development Authority and $245,000 from the Commission. Included in the Authority's share is $25,000 that had been donated to the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital for the new hospital facility but given back by the PMH Board to help with the prison project. The $250,000 from the Authority was originally the money from Dean-Callison to buy the Denmar property in 1991. The Commission's money is part of the Cranberry Wilderness Fund.

Solid Waste Aut

The Pocahontas C
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meeting on February 2

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Cranberry Wilderness Fund.

Reaching the agreement last week to purchase the property came only after about two weeks of disagreement which at one point seemed to put the project near to failure. The $495,000 price for the property is almost double what the Dean-Callison group paid for the property. The prison project also got entangled in the long standing conflict between the Development Authority and Commission President Norman Alderman.

Travelling to Charleston on Tuesday were Mr. Alderman, his fellow commissioners, Dana Moyers and Mike Mynuk, and Development Authority President Walt Weiford. Attending the meeting in Senator Helmick's office were Department of Public Safety Secretary Joseph Skaff, Division of Corrections Commissioner Nicholas Hun, Corrections Personnel Director Deborah Huck, Corrections Division attorney Rita Stuart, State Senator Mike Ross and Delegate Bill Proudfoot. Delegate Joe Martin was not able to attend due to another commitment but called. About 15 other senators, including J. D. Brackenrich, of Greenbrier County, came by to indicate their support for the project. To do the necessary renovations and operate the prison for its first year will require a

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Coming to Pocahontas County on Wednesday to complete the legal action for the land transfer are Ms. Huck and Ms. Stuart.

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Marlinton Town Council

The Marlinton Town Council met Monday, March 1, with Doug Dunbrack, Jean Hite, Sam Felton, Teresa Galford, Joe Smith and Dot Clutter present.

Sue and Roger Helton were present to ask help concerning water draining off the hill, across the road, and under their house in Lakeview Estates. The Mayor and

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AM PRICE McNEEL, Editor
L D. JESSEE, Managing Ed.

RS., MARCH 4, 1993

Days — July 8 - 11, 1993

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To The Editor

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Pocahontas Woods Comes To Town

The ski season is winding down, and Pocahontas Woods has come to town. The Pocahontas Woods display is now located in the offices of Pocahontas Realty, 819 Third Avenue in Marlinton, and will remain there through the spring months. It is hoped that the display, which features photographs and samples of the work of local woodworkers and furniture makers, will be presented in Cass this summer.

The Pocahontas Woods display in Marlinton is not a retail outlet, but rather an opportunity to show the quality of work local residents can do. All Pocahotnas County woodworkers are invited to submit one sample of their work for inclusion in the display. People wishing to make purchases will be referred to the craftsman himself. In addition to the pieces on permanent display, each week this spring Pocahontas Woods will feature the work of a particular craftsman, starting with furniture maker John Friel. Outstanding samples of John's work will be on exhibit the week of March 13 through the 20th.

This past winter the display was located at the Village Ski Shop on Linwood Road, managed by Richard Malcomb. Wanda Mullens, who operated a craft shop in the building, graciously agreed to include the Pocahontas woods display in her area, and did an excellent job representing the woodworkers. Many local wood crafters will have items for sale in Wanda's shop at the Cass Railroad, the Country Craft Junction, which will open the first weekend in May. Dean Jones and Randy Stemple, of Pocahontas Realty, both strong supporters of the Pocahontas Woods concept, will be hosting the display this spring in Marlinton. For information on the Pocahontas Woods display, call Dean or Randy at 799-6800 or Gibbs Kinderman at 799-6004.

and Delegate Bill Proudfoot. Delegate Joe Martin was not able to attend due to another commitment but called. About 15 other senators, including J. D. Brackenrich, of Greenbrier County, came by to indicate their support for the project. To do the necessary renovations and operate the prison for its first year will require a $2,000,000 appropriation by the Legislature.

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Sue and Roger Helton were present to ask help concerning water draining off the hill, across the road, and under their house in Lakeview Estates. The Mayor and maintenance crew will check into it Tuesday.

A request for a two-year audit has been made to the tax department.

The Mayor reported information had been gathered by Steve Hoover on other towns' policies concerning dumping sewage from outlying areas into town systems. Sam Felton and Joe Smith were appointed to meet with Jimmy McLaughlin to make some recommendations.

A resolution was approved for a budget transfer from capital outlay to the streets account.

Approved on second reading was an amendment to Health and Sanitation ordinance eliminating the reference to the Town having mechanical devices to move heavy garbage.

Approved on second reading an amendment to the Fire Protection ordinance to collect fire fee from government buildings, as allowed by a recent court ruling.

Approved on second reading an ordinance on outdoor entertainment with changes made at last meeting incorporated.

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Progress For Pocahontas

Progress For Pocahontas, Inc., the private, non-profit organization established in December by members of the Pocahontas Development Authority, last week voted to place $225,000 in the special account set up for the purchase of the Denmar property and to transfer to the Development Authority the funds remaining in its bank account.

Progress for Pocahontas was started because members of the Development Authority feared that Commissioner Norman Alderman's threat to abolish the Authority endangered the possibility of getting a new job-creating project into Denmar. Earlier in 1992 the County Commission had turned over the $250,000 received from the Denmar sale to the Authority with the charge to use the funds to promote economic development in the county, with a particular emphasis on the Hillsboro area. In addition, the terms of the transfer of Denmar from the State to the County carried with it a "gentleman's agreement" to use 10% of any profit from the sale to help meet health care needs in the county.

Political rhetoric flying around the county after the fall election - statements that the Development Authority would be abolished in January and that the Denmar purchase money would be used for

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In Lewisburg

U. S. Rep. Nick R
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the county after the fall election - statements that the Development Authority would be abolished in January and that the Denmar purchase money would be used for the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital building project - led Development Authority members reluctantly to conclude that action was needed to protect the Denmar funds in order to keep alive the possibility of helping with a jobs-creation project for the Hillsboro area.

Therefore, in December all the members of the Development Authority agreed to set up a private, non-profit group in order to insulate the Denmar funds from political maneuvering. At that time the Authority voted to donate $25,000 to the PMH building project - the 10% of Denmar sale proceeds which was to be used for health care needs - and to transfer its remaining funds to Progress for Pocahontas.

Now that the new prison project for Denmar has come to pass, the remaining $225,000 from the Denmar sale has been placed into the special bank account set up to handle the repurchase. Since the County Commission has agreed not to abolish the Development Authority, the remainder of the funds - some $11,000 the Authority had before the Denmar sale - have been transferred back to that group.

Commissioner Alderman filed suit in December to block the

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been transferred back to that group.

Commissioner Alderman filed suit in December to block the transfer of funds from the Development Authority to Progress for Pocahontas. Judge Joliffe issued an order freezing the funds pending a hearing on the merits of the case. However, contrary to a report in the Charleston Gazette, a hearing was never held on the merits of the case, and the judge never ruled on the propriety of the transfer. An agreement between Commissioner Alderman, the Pocahontas Development Authority, and Progress for Pocahontas resulted in an order dropping the suit before the case was heard.

Although at the present time Progress for Pocahontas has no funds, the group intends to stay active working for economic development in the county. Members believe that the flexibility and insulation from politics available to a private, non-profit group can enable it to take on some useful tasks which would be difficult for a public body to handle. The group's officers are Walt Weiford, President; Ralph Beckwith, Vice-president; Mary Dell Joyner, Treasurer; Gibbs Kinderman, Secretary.

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Magistrate Court

Charles Krout, of Hillsboro, appeared before Magistrate Jerry Dale on Friday and entered a guilty

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Moore - Persino

he Braceville, Ohio, Christian rch was the setting for a lelight ceremony January 16, , when Teresa Lynn Moore ne the bride of Stephen Patrick ino. The Rev. Jon Pratt ated at the exchange of vows e an altar decorated with gements of mauve colored white lilies and miniature tions. Margaret and Greg son sang "There Is Love" and Rose".

e bride is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Douglas Moore, tsburg, Ohio. The groom's s are Mr. and Mrs. Donald , of Newton Falls, Ohio.

orted to the altar by her the bride was lovely in a verflowing with ruffles and ed with a sweetheart e. The fitted bodice was with sequins and pearls fled sleeves. The skirt also ruffles, and flowed into a al chapel length train. The long veil was attached to a ed headband which also a ruffled pouf and five ses at the back. The bride an originally designed g bouquet of imported silk roses, miniature carnations, reath and trailing English satin streamers.

ur Beckner was maid of lle wore a beautiful mauve

Sunday, March 7, 1993, beginning at 2 p.m. No gifts please.

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Birthdays

96th Birthday Celebrated

On Saturday, January 23, 1993, W. O. (Bill) Ruckman, of Hemingway, South Carolina, formerly of Marvin Chapel Community, celebrated his 96th birthday.

He enjoyed his cake with his wife, Ruth, and daughter, Jane Motto, of Poolesville, Maryland, and daughter, Eloise, and her husband, Art Player, retired Postmaster, Cherow, South Carolina; their youngest daughter Pamela Player Jackson, and stepson, Dustin, of Ft. Drum, New York.

Later in the the evening another granddaughter Donna Player Brown and family of Raleigh, North Carolina, dropped by with the Ruckman's great-granddaughter, Stephanie who was a year old on January 23, having

over the weekend.

Dr. Robert Gay of Hortonville, Wisconsin, and Jack Gay, of Clarksville, Indiana, were expected to arrive Wednesday to visit their mother, Marguerite Gay.

In Service

Jonese In Service

Marine 2nd Lt. Mark R. Jonese son of Jospeh R. and June E Jonese, of Arbovale, recentl reported for duty with Marin Aviation Logistics Squadron 1 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Mari Corps Air Station, Yuma, Arizon

The 1981 graduate Pocahontas County High Scho joined the Marine Corps in Marc 1985.

Lt. Jonese's wife Jan is t daughter of Kenneth and Jo Ervine, of Marlinton.

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Pioneer Days 199
July 8-1

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Woman's Clubs scholarship goes to Robin Burgess

The Seneca Woodlands Woman's Club and the Marlinton Woman's Club are pleased to announce that Robin Burgess is the 1993 recipient of the Women's Club Scholarship. Robin is the daughter of Dwayne and Rose Mary Barker, of Green Bank. A 1993 honor graduate of Pocahontas County High School, she plans to attend Davis and Elkins College to major in nursing and minor in biology.

Robin is the tenth recipent of this scholarship. The program was first started by the Seneca Woodlands Woman's Club education committee in 1986. In 1989, the Marlinton Woman's Club joined in the effort and the program was expanded. Selection criteria include a potential for future community service, as well as academic success. Previous recipients have been as follows:

Seneca Woodlands Womans' Club Scholarship Recipients

1986 Leigh Anne Hayes
1987 Angie Matheny
1988 Diana Cassell & Kathy Roach

Seneca Woodlands Womans' Club and Marlinton Woman's Club Scholarship Recipients

1989 Rosella Beverage & Beverly VanReenan
1990 Julie Murphy
1991 Heather McGee
1992 Lori Martin

Club members are very proud of the accomplishments of these young women.

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Unconventional summer school offers more than swimming and sports

As of Monday, June 14, an educational project called "The Summer School for Designing

Rico, and even Venezuela. Students and teachers alike will help out with the cooking and cleaning

by Pam Pritt

The thirteen-year-old mystery of who killed "The Rainbow Girls" has now been solved, according to a Greenbrier County jury.

Ten men and two women brought in a conviction of murder in the first degree against Jacob Wilson Beard, 47, of Crescent City, Florida, in connection with the 1980 homicides of two young women traveling to the Rainbow Family Gathering in Webster County.

The jury recommended no mercy, which means Beard could spend the remainder of his life behind bars. Deliberation lasted for approximately six hours. Sentencing was set for July 16.

Beard was allowed to remain free on bond until the 16th by Circuit Judge Charles Lobban, who warned that there is to be "no threats or intimidation of any person who may have testified here, or any juror."

Beard is the first man to stand trial for the murders of Nancy Santomero, 19, of Huntington, Long Island, New York and Vicki Durian, 26, of Wellman, Iowa. The women were attending their first gathering and were not members of the Rainbow Family.

Special Prosecutor Walt Weiford said that he will now pursue the convictions of the other men indicted in the case, William McCoy, 37, Richard Fowler, 41, of Gordonsville, Virginia, and Arnold Cutlip, 55, of Lobelia. Another man indicted in January, Gerald Brown, 51, of Droop Mountain, died in late February, apparently of choking on food, authorities said.

Weiford said that he was obviously pleased by t he verdict, but was surprised at the judge's decision to allow Beard to remain free on bond.

"I am concerned about the safety of the jurors, witnesses and those associated with the case," Weiford said at a press conference immediately following the verdict.

"It was a tremendous challenge," the prosecutor commented about the case,"the product of a diligent investigation."

Weiford would not comment about allegations of police misconduct in connection with the investigation, except to say that he was not privy to the ongoing internal investigation by the West Virginia State Police.

Chief Investigative Officer Sgt. Robert Alkire, who has worked on the investigation since 1980, said that he did not have any problems with the techniques that the State Police used, but said that the investigation was aided by the people who came forward with information.

"I am very proud of the citizens of Pocahontas County for the courage they showed in standing up for what is right. They need to be commended," Alkire commented later.

"The man who put it all together was Walt Weiford," Alkire said,"People should know that. I've never seen a prosecutor like him in twenty years of police work."

Both the Santomero and Durian families said they were grateful at

commended," Alkire commented later.

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Both the Santomero and Durian families said they were grateful at the outcome of the three week trial.

"My prayers for justice, not revenge, were answered," said Jeanne Santomero later,"No one should murder other people's children and not be held accountable. Neither my daughter Nancy nor her friend Vicki deserved such a violent end."

"I thank the people of West Virginia for their sympathy and concern. My family and I are also indebted to the members of the Rainbow Family for their relentless pursuit for truth and justice. I offer my gratitude to Walt Weiford, Sgt. Alkire and Jerry Dale," Santomero said.

Mary Coffman, the younger sister of Vicki Durian, said she felt overwhelmed by the verdict.

"When I saw her last she was holding my newborn son," Coffman said. "She said she wanted to come back home and settle down."

"I think now I can put it to rest, as much as it can ever rest," she continued,"I feel better knowing what happened. We deserve to know who took them away from us, but it won't bring them back."

Both families were represented at the trial during its first two weeks, but were unable to travel to West Virginia to hear the verdict.

Defense counsel for Beard said that they would pursue an appeal to overturn the jury's decision.

"We are obviously disappointed at the verdict. It was contrary to the evidence," said Stephen Farmer, "We'll pursue an appeal to protect Mr. Beard's rights and get to the truth.

Farmer said that Beard is "devastated by the verdict and is resolute in his position that he didn't kill anybody."

"The evidence presented raised more questions about the Rainbow killings than it answered," Farmer said, "but they (the jury) believed the state's case."

Farmer said that the warning by the judge regarding threats and intimidation was routine to defendants out on bond.

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Wednesday, Beard took the stand in his own defense, beginning and ending his testimony by answering his attorney's questions.

"Did you kill these girls?" Defense attorney Bob Allen asked.

"No, sir. Absolutely not," Beard answered.

"Were you present when they were killed?"

"No, sir."

"Do you know who killed them?

"No, sir."

Beard recounted his activities on the evening of June 25, 1980 and offered as one piece of evidence a counter receipt from J & K Market.

Beard said that he was at work until after 4:00 p.m. when he recieved a telephone call from his wife. She wanted to know if he would be home in time to attend a Board of Education meeting later that evening. Beard said

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Beard said he left Greenbrier Tractor Sales, traveled to Hillsboro to pick up some groceries and went home. He said he ate a sandwich and made arrangements with his mother to care for his young daughter, then left with his wife to attend the meeting in Marlinton, arriving around 7:15 p.m.

Beard testified that he usually did the grocery shopping at the Hillsboro market, due to his wife's work schedule, but said that both of them had charging privileges there. The receipt did not indicate which Beard made the purchase on June 25, 1980.

He said that he did not regularly attend Board of Education meetings, but had attended this one to support preserving the Hillsboro Elementary School. He said that although he was loud, he was not drinking when he went to the meeting.

Beard said that his time card showed a hand-written time of 5:15 p.m., possibly because he had made a delivery for his company that evening. The time card, which was entered as evidence, shows service calls for the following two days.

But Beard did say he had a "vague recollection" of seeing Christine Cook's car parked at Lover's Lane on the north side of Droop Mountain. He testified that he recalled seeing Cook, Bill McCoy, Buddy Adkison and two females he did not recognize.

Beard was questioned at length by his attorney about his relationships with the other defendants.

Beard testified that he knew Brown and Cutlip only as business associates. Brown, he said, hauled locust posts for him and he had done some mechanic work on Brown's truck in exchange for some of Brown's own work. Beard testified that he was at Brown's home only twice, both times to settle accounts between the two. He testified that Cutlip had worked cutting locust posts on his farm and that he did not know the man before the summer of 1980, nor did he know where Cutlip lived at the time.

Beard said he had known Brown for several years and knew him well enough to "stop and chat."

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The defendant said that he knew Bill McCoy when he saw him because he knew with whom the co-defendant associated. He said he knew McCoy's father and where the McCoy family lived on Jacox road.

According to Beard's testimony, he did not know Richard Fowler at all and was not associated with anyone who knew Fowler.

He said that he did not know Winters Charles Walton, the eyewitness who said he saw Beard with a gun when the girls were shot, and had never seen him until the preliminary motion hearings in Marlinton held in mid-April. As to the other eyewitness, Johnny Lewis, Beard said that he "couldn't put the face with the name," but had some memory of the older man.

Beard countered the testimony of state's witnesses who said they saw his red truck at the Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park, by testifying that when he purchased his truck earlier that year, it was two-tone, silver and red.

Beard said that after an accident at Greenbrier Tractor Sales, he had his truck repainted solid red sometime in late July of 1980.

Under cross-examination by Weiford, Beard said that no record existed for the date the truck was repainted.

Beard said that police first questioned him in connection with the murders in August of 1982 when then-Deputy Sheriff Bill Hall informed him police wanted him for questioning.

Beard said that he was at the police station for several hours

Continued to page 6

Cook's car parked at [illegible] Lane on the north side of Droop Mountain. He testified that he recalled seeing Cook, Bill McCoy, Buddy Adkison and two females he did not recognize.

Beard was questioned at length by his attorney about his relationships with the other defendants.

Beard testified that he knew Brown and Cutlip only as business associates. Brown, he said, hauled locust posts for him and he had done some mechanic work on Brown's truck in exchange for some of Brown's own work. Beard testified that he was at Brown's home only twice, both times to settle accounts between the two. He testified that Cutlip had worked cutting locust posts on his farm and that he did not know the man before the summer of 1980, nor did he know where Cutlip lived at the time.

Beard said he had known Brown for several years and knew him well enough to "stop and chat."

The defendant said that he knew Bill McCoy when he saw him because he knew with whom the co-defendant associated. He said he knew McCoy's father and where the McCoy family lived on Jacox road.

According to Beard's testimony, he did not know Richard Fowler at all and was not associated with anyone who knew Fowler.

He said that he did not know Winters Charles Walton, the eyewitness who said he saw Beard with a gun when the girls were shot, and had never seen him until the preliminary motion hearings in Marlinton held in mid-April. As to the other eyewitness, Johnny Lewis, Beard said that he "couldn't put the face with the name," but had some memory of the older man.

Beard countered the testimony of state's witnesses who said they saw his red truck at the Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park, by testifying that when he purchased his truck earlier that year, it was two-tone, silver and red.

Beard said that after an accident at Greenbrier Tractor Sales, he had his truck repainted solid red sometime in late July of 1980.

Under cross-examination by Weiford, Beard said that no record existed for the date the truck was repainted.

Beard said that police first questioned him in connection with the murders in August of 1982 when then-Deputy Sheriff Bill Hall informed him police wanted him for questioning.

Beard said that he was at the police station for several hours

Continued to page 6

and Council Members John Hill, 23, Larry Simmons, 22, Richard Burns, 22, Alfred Callison, 22, and Sam McNeel, 22.

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Budget Signed
Denmar Included

Governor Gaston Caperton signed the 1993-94 state budget into law on Wednesday. Included in the budget is $2 million for the renovation of the former Denmar Hospital into a prison.

(The AP news story on the budget refers to the money being used for the purchase and renovation of the old hospital. Purchase is, of course, not required since the state already owns the property. It was purchased from its private owners by the County Commission and donated to the Department of Corrections.)

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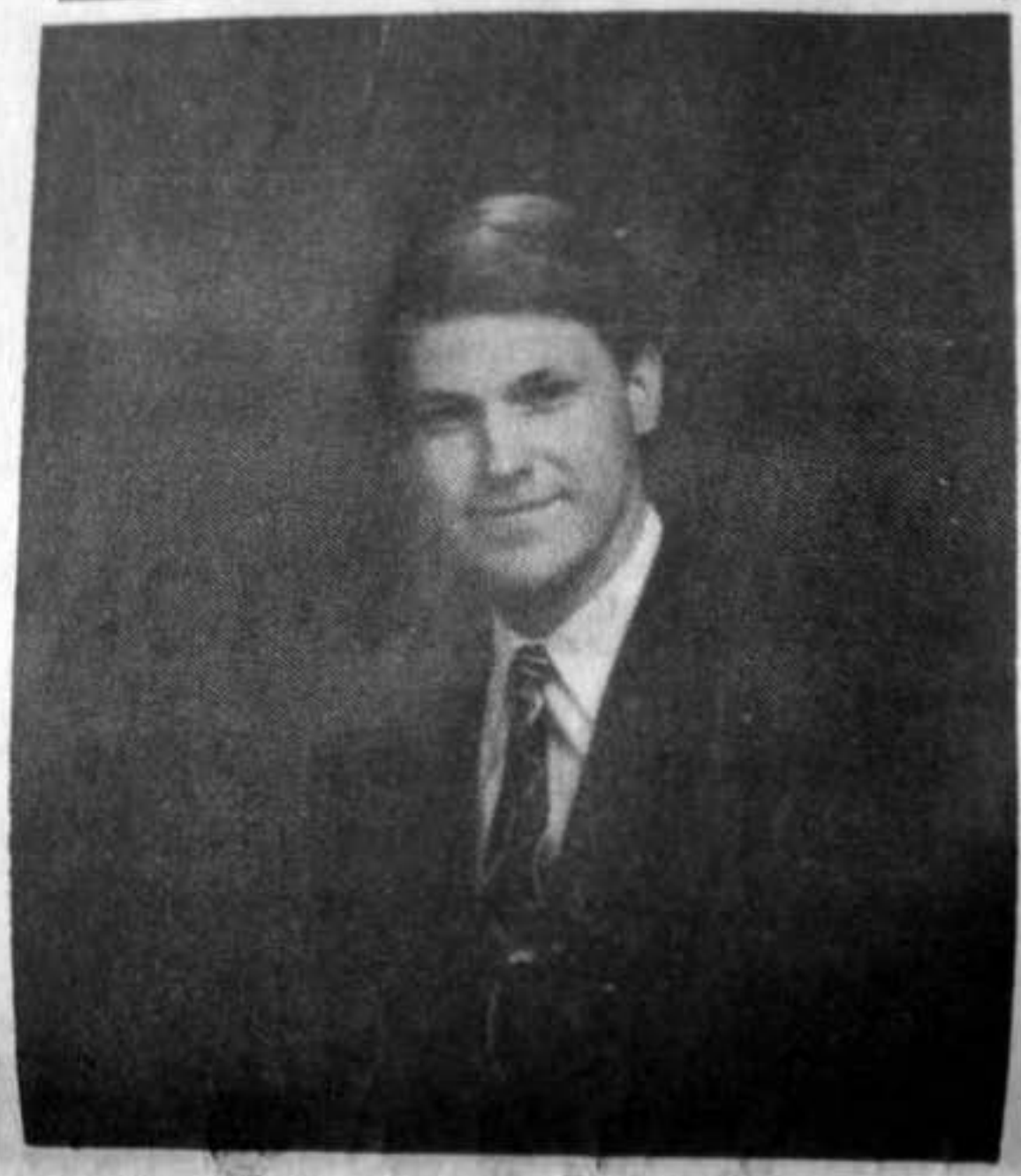

Karl Ward Behrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Behrens, of Green Bank, received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the University of Arkansas School of Law at Little Rock, on May 15, 1993. Dr. Behrens is employed by the state of Arkansas in the offices of Judge John Ward.

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Graduate

Michelle V. Hiner, of Durbin, received a BS degree in office administration and management from Fairmont State College at the May 15 commencement.

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Murder Trial

Continued from Page 2.

explaining why he had called one of the victim's homes.

He said that he had called Howard Durian after reading an anniversary article recounting the murders and the mystery surrounding the identity of the killer.

"I told him I'd rather not give my name, but I expressed my compassion and sorrow that the girls had died in West Virginia," Beard testified, "I told him I felt the police weren't doing their job and possibly weren't capable of doing the job in chasing down their killers."

Beard said he didn't give his name because he "lived in the area and didn't want to get involved with the police."

He testified that he distinctly remembered making one call, but did not remember making a second call the following day.

Beard said that he recounted to police in 1982 an incident involving two members of the Rainbow Family as they departed the area.

He said he was called by local citizens to haul a burned van to Chestnut Flats for a fee.

The counter-culture pair told him that the "scuttlebutt in the Rainbow Family was that local people had done the killing," he said.

Beard testified that he later told police about possible suspect vehicles and received pictures of the two women to show people and was instructed to gauge their reactions. He said that he had the black and white glossy 5x7 photos for a three-month period before returning them to Alkire.

The defendant said that he showed the pictures to several people in the area and that Bobby Lee Morrison, who worked for him at the time, may have seen the pictures in his glove compartment. Beard said that Morrison's testimony that he had threatened the younger man and shown him pictures of the girls was not true.

Beard claimed that he was never alone in a truck with Morrison.

According to another witness, Beard was not drinking at the Board of Education meeting.

Roger Pritt, of Droop Mountain, said that he sat near Beard at the meeting and had taken him home when Beard's wife had to leave early due to her work schedule. Pritt said that he remembered Beard being loud and argumentative, but also recalled others that had been likewise.

Pritt could not say whether Beard was already at the meeting when he arrived, but said that Beard was "at the door when we went in around 8:00 p.m."

He testified that Beard was not drinking that evening.

A computer graphics expert testified on the trajectory of the bullets based on the entry and exit wounds in the women's bodies and the West Virginia medical examiner's report.

Former attorney, Bryan Harston, now president of Jurilink International Corporation, said that his graphic re-creations were accurate within "thousandths of a millimeter."

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The three-dimensional graphics showed the angles of the bullet wounds assuming a common source and a common location of a shooter, Harston said.

The study produced the possible elevation of the weapon from the wound, he testified, using the post-mortem reports and photographs and the 1983 statement of Bobby Lee Morrison. Harston said that he did not rely on the investigative report to come to his conclusions.

Jurilink's fee for Harston's production in court Wednesday was $3,000-5000, plus the daily fee for testifying which was $500 plus expenses, Harston said.

He said that this is Jurilink's first demonstration of bullet wounds to the body.

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Closing arguments presented Thursday were observed by many courtroom spectators as one of the most significat moments in the lengthy trial.

The style of Special Prosecutor Walt Weiford, whose relaxed, matter-of-fact statements were delivered in increasingly hushed tones was compared to defense attorney Stephen Farmer, who delivered his arguments in seeming frustration and increasing fervor.

Weiford outlined his case from the evidence in testimony, requesting that the jury "assess the credibility of the witnesses."

Weiford asked the jury to remember that five witnesses placed Beard on Droop Mountain and two had specifically recalled that he was at the scene of the murder. Only Beard, "who has the ultimate interest in the outcome of the case, when you assess his credibility" could account for his own whereabouts, Weiford stated.

He said that he knew the credibility of some of the state's witnesses was in question by defense counsel.

"The State of West Virginia can't pick and choose witnesses,"

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"The State of West Virginia can't pick and choose witnesses," Weiford commented, "You don't find people who have knowledge of murders at a Sunday School picnic."

The prosecutor moved on to the testimonies of the two purported eyewitnesses in the case, reminding the jury of how difficult it was for each man to testify in a court of law.

Weiford acknowledged that there were some details that Winters Charles Walton could not remember, but said, "he knows he was there and tried hard to remember what he could."

He remarked that Johnny Lewis had pointed to Beard from the witness stand as the man he'd seen shoot the girls.

"He came ready to tell the truth," Weiford said, "and the defense attorney couldn't talk him out of it."

Farmer requested that the jury discount both testimonies based on Walton's continuing drinking habits and Lewis' suggestibility.

Farmer claimed that both witnesses would "have to go home" where the "law was the law" and had testified accordingly to make their future lives simpler.

The defense attorney said that both witnesses had been abused and intimidated by a state police officer and that had spurred the witnesses to "say what the state wanted to hear."

Farmer further implied that Liz Johndrow's testimony in court was a product of coercion with Alkire and the influence of the Rainbow Family members attending the trial that day.

He said that in 1980, Johndrow's statement to police, the press and others was that she had parted company with Santomero and Durian on June 25, 1980 and had made the same statement to him only days before her testimony.

Farmer said that the day she spent in Lewisburg before testifying allowed her to be informed of the state's evidence in the case which relied on the women parting the day prior to the killing.

Farmer went on to say that Walton also had suffered from a lapse of memory about whether he had been introduced to the evidence or had supplied it himself. Then after the mid-afternoon recess, Walton came back and was confident that he had made the statement to police, Farmer stated.

"We have done everything we could, over the last eleven days to take you on a search of the truth," Farmer said. His client, he stated firmly, was telling the jury "the truth as best he knows it."

Farmer frequently pointed to Alkire, who was seated on the front row of the audience while offering his summation and looked down upon Weiford, seated immediately to his right, with scornful glares.

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Weiford's rebuttal remarks were brief in content, but powerful in nature.

He said he felt that he, along with the investigating officers, had been accused of some type of wrongdoing during Farmer's closing argument.

"It seems that Mr. Farmer wants to put the State of West Virginia on trial here," Weiford said, "It saddens me that the state has been accused of certain things and you have been asked to believe things about me that I think attack my character as an attorney. I've never had that happen to me in any courtroom I've ever been in before."

Weiford said that it wasn't his duty to make the State Police look good and that if one of the investigating officers had mistreated witnesses, then he felt the jury should know about the situation. He said he had no reason to disbelieve any testimony given by Walton, including that of alleged police mistreatment.

Walton is the one, who since the time of his first statement , had pushed himself to remember the details of the murders, Weiford said.

"There are some things he can't remember," Weiford continued, "but he knows he was there."

Walton admitted in court that he was drinking liquor and smokng marijuana the evening of the murders and that after the shooting he was in and out of consciousness frequently—a combination which made him wonder in the days following the murders if he had seen what happened or if the whole situation was a dream.

Lewis, Weiford said, was a suggestible individual, but was himself a victim of being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"Johnny Lewis was in a place he didn't want to be. He saw things he wishes he hadn't seen," Weiford said.

"If the state wanted to invent a witness for you, the state might have invented somebody that had an easier time than Johnny Lewis had," Weiford said, "It was sheer torture for Johnny to testify, but he told you the truth."

Weiford asked the jury whether they would believe Beard and his relatives or the testimonies of "persons who have no reason to lie."

"We have brought the Rainbow murderer to this jury. It is now time for this jury to decide if he will pay for what he did or will you set him free?" was Weiford's final comment to the jury before they began their deliberations.

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Weiford was appointed special prosecutor in the case after losing a re-election bid last fall.

Beard was represented by two attorneys from King, Betts and Allen, reportedly one of the most expensive law firms in the state.

Accidents

People

Terrie Jo Beck, of Marlinton has been accepted for admission to Alderson-Broaddus College for the fall 1993 semester. Her parents are David Beck, of Middlesboro, Kentucky, and Yvonne Maas, of Marlinton. She is a 1993 graduate of Pocahontas County High School.

Beck plans to major in pyschology at Alderson-Broaddus.

Alderson-Broaddus College is a four-year undergraduate liberal arts institution offering bachelors degrees in a wide variety of liberal arts majors. Over 800 students are enrolled at A-B, which is affiliated with the American Baptist Churches, USA. The College is located in Philippi.

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New Director

Coby Jane Moses Brown (she will be married this Saturday to Charles W. Brown, Jr.) is the new Director of the Pocahontas County Senior Citizen Program. This program includes groups at Cass, Green Bank, Durbin, Hillsboro, and Marlinton. Her work started May 17 and her goal is to get more Seniors involved with new ideas.

She served as receptionist at Snowshoe Health Center the past two years. She has an Associate Degree in Printing Technology from West Virginia Institute of Technology, with almost enough hours to get her Bachelor's Degree.

The daughter of Ronnie and Mary Jane Vandevender Moses, of Slaty Fork, she spent the first eight years of her life in Ohio, the next eight in Tennessee, and from age 16 on in Pocahontas.

She succeeds Mabel Galford, who held the post for sixteen years, except for four months when she tried to retire.

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Sharon S. Hudson of Charleston Wins Mary Kay Pink Cadillac

Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. has awarded Sharon Hudson, of Charleston, one of the company's most coveted prizes, the free use of a pink Cadillac. As one of the company's top achievers, Hudson, a Mary Kay independent Sales Director, was awarded the use of the car in recognition of leadership and sales achievements.

The company annually awards more than $6 million in prizes top performers. Although awards range from exotic vacations to diamond rings, the use of the famous pink Cadillac remains a favorite among the sales force. Pink Cadillacs were

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Pocahontas Woods Open House

The public is invited to an open house Saturday, January 16, from 1 to 4 p. m. at the Pocahontas Woods mini-showroom next to Big Springs Exxon on the Linwood Road. Refreshments will be served. Pocahontas Woods is a project designed to help local craftsmen in wood to develop their markets and increase their income, as well as to promote the high quality of Pocahontas County hardwoods. For more information, call Wanda Mullens at the showroom — 572-2558. Pocahontas Woods is a project of the Pocahontas Development Authority.

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McMillian, who could not be here, for all raise funds for the new hospital," said Dr.

Report to Pocahontas County Citizens

This week I want to review some of the issues currently facing our new Commission, but first I must make a public appeal to our new Commissioner, Mike Mynuk. During the first meeting we elected Mr. Alderman, President of the Commission, which I feel is the right thing to do, based on tradition and the fact that Norman has expressed dissatisfaction with the leadership of our body for the past four years. Perhaps now he can lead us away from controversy and toward progress.

But, one thing bothered me at this first meeting. Mr. Mynuk repeatedly told me before and after his election that he was a man of independent views—that he was anything *but* the puppet of Mr. Alderman. This accusation that he might be a rubber stamp for Norman reached Mike, and he wanted to reassure me and others that this would not happen if we would trust and vote for him.

Not surprisingly, Norman celebrated the new year by presenting many well-thought-out resolutions. Midway through the

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questioned him about certain details. Mike seemed to grope for answers.

At that point, Norman intervened on Mike's behalf, explaining in detail that which had left Mike speechless. I wondered, "Did Norman write these documents for Mike?" So, I interrupted Norman's interpretation of Mike's documents and asked: "Did you write these for Mike, Norman?"

Norman unhesitatingly answered, "Yes."

I recount this incident to make this point to you, Mike: The election is over. You have a six-year term. Your supporters want you to represent your own views, to be your own man. Naturally, you and Norman will often agree. Sometimes, I hope, you and I will agree. And, my greatest hope, is that sometimes the three of us will be in accord.

But Mike, the people do NOT want you to be someone else's political shadow!

Moving on, the challenge facing the Northern District in the near future is to do three things that relate to the $250,000 grant from the Commission. They are:

1. Identify their health care needs

2. Place these needs into proper priority

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But Mike, the people do NOT want you to be someone else's political shadow!

Moving on, the challenge facing the Northern District in the near future is to do three things that relate to the $250,000 grant from the Commission. They are:

1. Identify their health care needs

2. Place these needs into proper priority

3. Agree on this plan

The task sounds simple enough, but anyone experienced in decision making or the affairs of Pocahontas County will tell you this is a real challenge. Anyone should be able to identify needs that are currently not being met. Prioritizing these will be more difficult. Compromise and a willingness to submit to the needs of the majority will be somewhat painful. However, I've learned one thing about our county: we don't agree on any plan very well.

I hope we can begin this process understanding that we have a chance to do something positive for our quality of life today, and for the future livability of our Northern District as well. In my opinion, we need to: 1) listen carefully to the citizens whose needs must be met 2) gather advice from health-care experts and providers 3) understand the limits of this offer.

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The sum of $250,000 will make a tremendous dent in our needs for facilities development, personnel needs, and related training. But money alone will not overcome all of our health-care delivery shortcomings.

Also, I would like to apologize to Bill McNeel and the Board of Education. I have come to understand that outbursts of anger—by any member—have not been directed from one towards any other, as I contended in my previous letter.

Topics for discussion in future

the PMH Board of Trustees (left) and H Administrator.

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letters include: 1) The southern route of Corridor H 2) The County Commission's progress — or lack thereof — in conducting itself in a professional, productive manner.

Respectfully submitted,

Dana Moyers

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Letter

Dear Editor,

I can't believe that I'm fighting for my flood insurance again. Why do the County Comissioners feel that we don't need it? Why do they want to take it away from us? Anyone who lives along the Greenbrier River certainly needs to have flood insurance. Evidently, the problem is that some people who live along the Greenbrier don't like some of the rules that go along with the Flood Ordinance. I for

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Respectfully submitted,

Dana Moyers

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I would love for someone to tell me why letting us have flood insurance is such a high priority subject. Why do the people who don't live near the Greenbrier River not want us to have our insurance?

My husband and I want to add on to our home this year, but if they take our insurance away we won't. In fact, if they take our insurance away, we might as well put a "FOR SALE" sign in the yard.

I hope all the people who live along the Greenbrier River fill out the Flood Plain Questionnaire and send it to the County Commission and try to attend one of the meetings they have planned so we can let them know that we want to keep our flood insurance forever.

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Denmar Project

State Senator Walt Helmick called Wednesday morning with cautious optimism that things are still on track on the Denmar prison project. As reported below he not so sanguine Tuesday afternoon.

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At the end of the County Commission meeting on Tuesday the fate of the project to convert the Denmar property into a state prison was in doubt due to inaction by the County Commission and an action by Commission President Norman Alderman.

The action by Mr. Alderman was to take his concern about the price that needs to be paid for the property to the Charleston Daily Mail. In a front page story in Tuesday's edition of the Mail Mr. Alderman expressed his intention of not paying the $495,000 being asked by Dean-Callison Associates and taking the property by having the Commission use its power of eminent domain. In the article Mr. Alderman claimed that Walt Weiford, President of the Pocahontas Development Authority, was without authority from the PDA when he (Mr. Weiford) obtained an option on the Denmar property last week for $1,000.

State Senator Walt Helmick spoke to Commissioner Dana

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Weiford, President of the Pocahontas Development Authority, was without authority from the PDA when he (Mr. Weiford) obtained an option on the Denmar property last week for $1,000.

State Senator Walt Helmick spoke to Commissioner Dana Moyers by phone at Tuesday's Commission meeting and said the article in the paper has caused the Governor's office to wonder what is going on in this county in regards to support for the prison project. At the public meeting on Monday night at Hillsboro, Mr. Helmick had stressed the need for the county to work together in order for the project to come to Denmar. Mr. Helmick also expressed to Mr. Moyers his own disgust and thinking that he may give up on the project.

This phone call from Mr. Helmick brought the meeting to an end, without completing all the Commission needed to do to see the county obtain the Denmar property.

During the meeting the Commissioners did vote 3-0 to commit $125,000 to the purchase of the property. They also approved, at Mr. Alderman's request, a motion designating the Commission as the exclusive agency to handle the Denmar property transfer from Dean-Callison to the Department of

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The major failure of the meeting was failure to pass a resolution that would release the $225,000 now in the hands of Progress for Pocahontas for use in the purchase of the Denmar property. (PFP is a non-profit group organized by members of the Development Authority in response to Mr. Alderman's pledge to eliminate the Authority.) The money is presently tied up by a lawsuit filed by Mr. Alderman.

Mr. Moyers proposed a motion calling for:

—the lawsuit to be dropped

—the funds be transferred to a new account requiring two signatures, one from the Development Authority and one from the Commission

—the funds are to be used towards the Denmar purchase only once the prison project is assured.

Mr. Alderman agreed verbally to this proposal but said he wanted the wording prepared by Prosecuting Attorney David Arrington. Mr.

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—the funds are to be used towards the Denmar purchase only once the prison project is assured.

Mr. Alderman agreed verbally to this proposal but said he wanted the wording prepared by Prosecuting Attorney David Arrington. Mr. Arrington was not able to do this by the end of the meeting and Mr. Alderman refused to vote on the motion without having it in written form.

The question of when any money the Commission would contribute towards the $495,000 cost of the land was raised several times during the meeting. Commissioner Mike Mynuk stressed several times during the meeting that the Commission's $250,000 contribution to the hospital project not be touched.

This left only the other $250,000 in the Cranberry Fund, which the Commission committed to the health care needs of the upper part of the county. Mr. Moyers, who represents the Northern District, said he was willing to vote to put the entire remaining $250,000 towards the Denmar project. He noted that this action would not be popular in his area but he would say to his people that it is the right thing to do.

At least twice Mr. Moyers made a motion to make at least $125,000

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As for the health needs of upper Pocahontas, Mr. Moyers noted that the Commission is not going to make money available until a plan has been developed, which is sometime in the future. The Commission can continue its commitment to the upper end without knowing today the source of funds. Mr. Moyers pointed out it is hoped to have the money from the sale of the old hospital building by then.

Hillsboro Meeting on Denmar

About two hundred people gathered in the Hillsboro gym Monday night to hear about the Denmar project from Senator Walt Helmick and County Commissioners Norman Alderman, Dana Moyers and Mike Mynuk

Senator Walt Helmick led off with a summary of events and description of the proposed minimum/medium security prison at the former Denmar Hospital. In 1986 there was discussion of a prison at Denmar but the hospital was going pretty strong so that was dropped. Then the hospital was closed because it cost over twice as much to keep a patient there as in a private nursing home and the state was struggling under medical costs. The state gave the property to Pocahontas County. The private prison was proposed and that didn't work out. Now the Governor has approved a proposal for a minimum/medium security prison facility at Denmar, 150 to 300 beds. He stated the 300 would be best for employment, of course.

He explained that every county has jail overflow problems. This facility would be an economical benefit for the state and hopefully good for the county—a prison isn't the best but is the only thing likely right now and he hopes it will work out all right.

The plan is to renovate the inside, cost $300,000, fence the hospital property, 5,150 feet, with 12 ft. fencing, $128,000. There is no fence at Huttonsville but there will be at Denmar.

There will be about 75

offered $365,000 but the owners felt they could not come down from $495,000. Mr. Cain said they had $250,000 from the EDA and $125,000 from the County Commission. The negotiators were willing to recommend paying the full amount if necessary. Senator Helmick said they then went to the Hospital Board and to Comvest, which is handling the finances, and they feel the project is so important to the new hospital being able to pay for itself that $125,000 to $150,000 could be handled with the financial package.

Norman Alderman said he favored a dual approach—he is prepared to go all the way but he believes in negotiation and also he wants to consider condemnation.

Mr. Helmick said he had talked with the Circuit Judge, who said the county cannot condemn for the state. The state can but they will not. Also it would take time.

Mr. Moyers said he is behind this solidly, it is critical now, even his commitment to the Northern District health needs can wait for this. This project is essential for employment, for the Hillsboro water system, the hospital, and schools. He hopes we will not split apart because when we do we lose, and he doesn't think we will have another opportunity like this.

Mr. Mynuk said he is sure the disagreements can be ironed out and that they will reach a proper settlement.

The three assured the people that they will hold to their commitment to $125,000.

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The plan is to renovate the inside, cost $300,000, fence the hospital property, 5,150 feet, with 12 ft. fencing, $128,000. There is no fence at Huttonsville but there will be at Denmar.

There will be about 75 employees. A few jobs will be contracted, such as psychiatric care to Seneca Mental Health. Medical services will be $425,000 to $500,000, to be served by Pocahontas Memorial Hospital. If there are 300 inmates, there will be four nurses extra. Utilities are budgeted at $135,000, office costs and telephone, $10,000, psychiatric services $65,000.

There will be 36 correctional officers, receiving the same pay as Huttonsville and Moundsville.

The immediate plan is to relieve the overflow in jails for possibly five years, then develop a boot camp, a military-type camp for youthful offenders with a rigid program of strict discipline and work training.

The 1993-94 budget now before this session of the Legislature calls for $2,000,000 for Denmar and as far as the State is concerned it will stay in the budget—it's a "done deal." Our part is to give a deed for the property from the Economic Development Authority or County Commission to the State and so it has to be purchased from the private owners. All 188 acres need to be returned to the state.

Senator Helmick said he wants no quarreling, no division, to hurt our case.

Many other places want this project. It was 5:30 the evening of

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Certainly the people there spoke with force to the Commission that the time to act is now—quickly.

Pocahontas Development Authority

Pocahontas Developmen Authority will meet Wednesday February 24, at the Court House a 8 p. m. The Denmar prison projec will be on the agenda.

Resignation Accepted

At the County Commissio meeting on Tuesday John Mortim presented a petition requesting th Jerry Heinemann be removed fro the Pocahontas Developme Authority.

Commission President Norma Alderman said there is no reason remove him since he is planning resign. Mr. Mortimer said doesn't want there to be an conditions on the resignation suggested by Mr. Heinemann letter in this paper two weeks ago In his letter Mr. Heinemann said h would resign if Progress fo Pocahontas was dissolved.

The Commission accepted th resignation without conditions.

Environmental Protection Testing

Two wells on Drinnon Flats o Edray Flats have gasoline odor an

Development Authority or County Commission to the State and so it has to be purchased from the private owners. All 188 acres need to be returned to the state.

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Many other places want this project. It was 5:30 the evening of the Governor's State of the State speech before the decision was made to come to Denmar rather than Sweet Springs.

The State would like to open it about July 1.

The facility, with 66 positions—a conservative estimate—would have a payroll of $1,071,816, plus 40% benefits, total $1,590,542. Employees will include a warden, assistant, business administrator, office workers, guards, cooks, maintenance people, nurses, and possibly teachers.

Benefits might include Pocahontas using this as a regional jail rather than having to travel many miles to another facility for transporting prisoners and hearings, etc.

The asking price for the property from Dean-Callison Associates is $495,000.

Several comments were made at the first that the price was excessive but by the end of the discussion the sentiment of the group was that the project was so important to the area that the purchase should be made at once and not risk losing it.

Ralph Beckwith, a member of the EDA, defended the Authority's [illegible]. He said the property was

In his letter Mr. Heinemann said he would resign if Progress for Pocahontas was dissolved.

The Commission accepted the resignation without conditions.

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Environmental Protection Testing

Two wells on Drinnon Flats or Edray Flats have gasoline odor and taste affecting the water. Testing of the soil in the area is being done to see where the contamination is coming from. The wells belong to Eddie Beverage and David Totten's garage. Core drilling was done several places and six-inch pipe was sunk 50 feet to the water level to monitor the water. Testing of the soil was contracted but as of Friday the mounds of soil had not been picked up.

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Worker Rescued From Oil Rig After Mishap Near Taft, California

Rudy Gillean, great-grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Beverage, rescued an oilfield co-worker who became entangled in a piece of machinery near Taft Friday, January 22, 1993.

23 year old Conrad Salazar was working on a pulling rig near the mobile office just off Highway 33, when his shirt got caught in a "Sucker Rod."

Gillean was able to shut down the machinery and free Salazar, using his pocket knife, before rescue squads arrived. Salazar was then airlifted to Kern Medical Center.

Gillean was awarded a plaque from Pride Petroleum Services, where he is employed, for his

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Ralph Beckwith, a member of the EDA, defended the Authority's work. He said the property was sold as a liability; the County Commission was facing putting more into maintenance (after already spending $55,000); property values change. This project has to be good for the county.

The negotiating team was Dolan Irvine and Phillip Cain. Mr. Irvine said he thinks the negotiations were handled professionally. They

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To help with coming up with the money, the Commission discussed seeking contributions from the Hospital, which will greatly benefit from the prison, and the banks and other businesses. Mr. Moyers said he would discuss it with the Hospital Board and Mr. Mynuk said he would go to the banks.

(At its meeting Tuesday night, the Hospital Board gave general support towards a contribution from the financial package for the new hospital providing the people providing the money agree.)

The meeting ended abruptly after the call from Senator Helmick with no plan to meet quickly if need be to finalize financing for the Denmar purchase.

California

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Gillean was able to shut down the machinery and free Salazar, using his pocket knife, before rescue squads arrived. Salazar was then airlifted to Kern Medical Center.

Gillean was awarded a plaque from Pride Petroleum Services, where he is employed, for his outstanding performance in saving the life of a fellow employee.

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Fire Calls

The Marlinton Volunteer Fire Department was called early Sunday morning to a flue fire at the home of Jim and Pearl Smith near Edray. No damage.

The Department was called to a grass fire in the Marlin Run hollow below the face of the dam Thursday afternoon. An area about the size of a football field burned.

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25th Infantry Division Reunion

Announcing the 44th Annual Reunion-Convention, August 5-8, in Louisville, for Veterans who served in the division during WWII, Occupation of Japan, Korea, Viet-Nam, Operation Desert Storm, and in Peacetime. For more information on the reunion and association, contact Andy Ansell, RD #1 Box 336, Acme, PA 15610.

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Donations

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owing businesses and e generous donations support the Christmas

People

New Marlinton District Ranger

Cindy Schiffer has been serving as Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service Marlinton District since last fall.

Ranger Schiffer is a native of Minnesota and has degrees in Wildlife Biology and Fisheries Science from South Dakota State University. She began her work with the Forest Service in 1981 on the Black Hills National Forest in South Dakota and Wyoming. In 1987 Ms. Schiffer moved to the San Bernardino National Forest in southern California and worked there until coming to Marlinton.

Ranger Schiffer's husband, Bill, is also employed with the Forest Service and is working on the Gauley Ranger District at Richwood. He is from the Pittsburgh area.

She said they are enjoying the area and the friendliness of West Virginia people. She and her husband wanted to come east to be close to their families.

Trips

Evelyn Lightner, of Cas Marie Gragg, of Re Township, Michigan, flew Apple Vacations to Puerto V Mexico. They were met th their brother and sister-in-l O. "Ernesto" Dill, JR and Ma They were holding a large with the words: "Bienvenic Mexico Lil and Resie."

Puerto Vallarta is a be city on the Pacific surrounded by the Sierra Mountains. The group spe days sight seeing and barg with the natives. Puerto V was made famous in the film "Night With The Iguanas" s Ava Gardner and Richard Bu

They motored to San Colima, the winter home Dills. The area is better kno "The Riviera of Mexico" condo is located in a be setting on a cliff overlooki Pacific. Bouginvilla, Jas banana plants and coconut trees surround the area complex is named Vida De (Life of the Sea).

Several days were spent t the area. On one occasio Rosaire Desjardins, of Mo Canada, led the group on a t Colima, the Capital of the st Colima. The Colima Volcan sending forth smoke and f into the clouds.

One Saturday evening, with friends from Chicago Washington, was spent at Maeva attending a Mexican F A Mariachi band played dancers in colorful costu performed dances

Birthdays

Inez Horner Celebrates 95th Birthday

On February 7, 1993, Mrs. Inez Horner, of Dunmore, celebrated her 95th birthday with a covered dish dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Sharp, of Lamensville, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Sharp, of Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Taylor, Criss and Shawn, of Green Bank, Mrs. Neil McQuain, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horner and Cindy, Mrs. Nancy Cassell, Mrs. Cathy Garber, of Dunmore, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Coulter, Mrs. Barbara VanMeter, Daniel, Derrick, Dale, and Darrel of Clintonville, Mrs. Kathy Farley, Nathanial, and Ashley, of Lewisburg, Phyllis Shirley, Samuel and Kristina of Williamsburg, Mrs. Karen Horner, of Lewisburg, Neil Horner Jr., of Charlottesville, Virginia, Mrs. Pam Jeffries and Jessie, of Hinton, and Mrs. Sheila Cunningham, of Buckhannon, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Long of Marlinton, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Horner, and Mike Carpenter, of Washington, D. C.

Also visiting during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Doss and Mrs. Ora Sharp, of Marlinton, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Sheets, of Green Bank, and Mrs. Linda Lee Hawkins, of Prineton.

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Visiting

Weekend and day visitors with Dae Kellison were Mr. and Mrs.

Mynuk, Jr., Bob and Ging

Donations may be sent Lovelace, c/o New Hospi 103 8th Street, Marlint 24954

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Donations to Durbin

The following busine people made generous d and help to support the C projects sponsored by th Lions Club:

Interstate Lumber C Howes Leather Company Ready-Mix, Judy's Fe M&M Value Mart, H Exxon, Hermitage M Restaurant, L&B Murphy's Body Shop and Ryder's Restaurant, Garage, Henry's Quic Reda's Store, DMC C Durbin Hardware, Elva D Pennington, Dr. John Sl Mark Smith, Dr. G. T. Trents Store, Durbin Liqu

Special recognition Frazee, Jim Ryder, Si Charles Cover, Mrs. Luthe Mrs. Herold Crist, the co waitresses at Ryder's Resta

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Pocahontas C Organizations, Civic Extension Homemaker Businesses, Parks and R County and Town Governm

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McNEEL, Editor
EE, Managing Ed.

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Weather
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To Mike Burns and the Forestry Class for their assistance on the Sheets Road fire on the 10th.

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Denmar On Track For Prison

A sense of cooperation pervaded the Pocahontas County Courthouse Monday night as the County Commission took steps to see that Denmar will be purchased and turned over to the state to be used as a prison.

Funds totalling as much as $500,000 from three groups will go into a special account at the First National Bank to buy the Denmar building and property from Dean Callison Associates, Inc. That group is asking $495,000 for Denmar.

Earlier in the day at a meeting of the board of Progress For Pocahontas (PFP) in the office of its president, attorney Walt Weiford, that group voted to give $225,000 of its money toward the purchase. PFP is a private, non-profit corporation formed by 14 members of the Pocahontas Development Authority (PDA) in December as a way of protecting PDA funds should that group be dissolved by the County Commission.

At the Monday night meeting, attended by over 100 people, County Commission President Norman Alderman read a court

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Alderman's lawsuit under the same guidelines as his dismissal order and appropriating $250,000 left in the Cranberry Wilderness Fund for the Denmar purchase.

Laverne McCoy, representing the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital Board, told those assembled that the board would give back up to $25,000 earlier donated to it by the PDA for the Denmar purchase.

Two signatures will be required to spend the money in the special Denmar account, one from a member of the County Commission and one from a member of the PDA. Mike Mynuk was approved by the Commission as its signatory.

Mynuk said he was ready to take the necessary papers to Charleston as soon as possible; he said he hoped to go as early as Tuesday. Walt Weiford pointed out that spending Cranberry money would require approval by the State Tax Commissioner and that could delay the transaction a day or so, but no one in the courtroom seemed to care about a day's delay. Heavy applause greeted the Commission's actions.

Ralph Beckwith, apparently echoing the sentiments of most present, congratulated the Commission and said that he hoped this was a new beginning for the county.

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LETTERS

The Reader Spea

Dear Editor,

I missed the Pocahontas Times usual detailed and consecutive report on the County Commission meeting, last week. I heard more details of that meeting over the radio than I found in the paper.

Was Mr. McNeel's angry editorial really more important to our citizens than detailed and complete reporting from which they might form their own opinons?

I'm very glad that the Times provides a forum for all of our strong and sincere opinions, and grateful to the editors for that policy. I'd like to suggest that they should all be kept together, on the 'Letters' page, carefully separate from the impartial news that we all rely on. Editors, county commissioners, state senators, and I are all citizens alike, and our opinions, though perhaps worthy of a hearing, should not be confused with nor presented as news.

Finally, I'd like to commend Commissioner Alderman for his resistance to paying the extortionate price being asked for Denmar by the Dean-Callison group. They were allowed to buy the property privately, as I recall, substantially because of their assurances that they wished to do so for the good of the county.

Do we wish, as a society, to begin making a habit of sacrificing principle and justice, for political

seven of us who not only approximately 250 for breakf making our own biscuits, cinna rolls, doughnuts and breakfast items - we also feed and more for lunch and make French bread, cookies, cakes many other items including so our own hamburger buns.

I am sure our school is n only one in Greenbrier count does this so I feel certain there lot of schools scattered throu the state that still make brea other baked goods.

While I think it is commen for "Name Withheld" to defe cooks and custodians in Poca County, it would be good i got their facts straight before that they are the only ones d good job and going the extra

Sincerely,

Joyce Mulle

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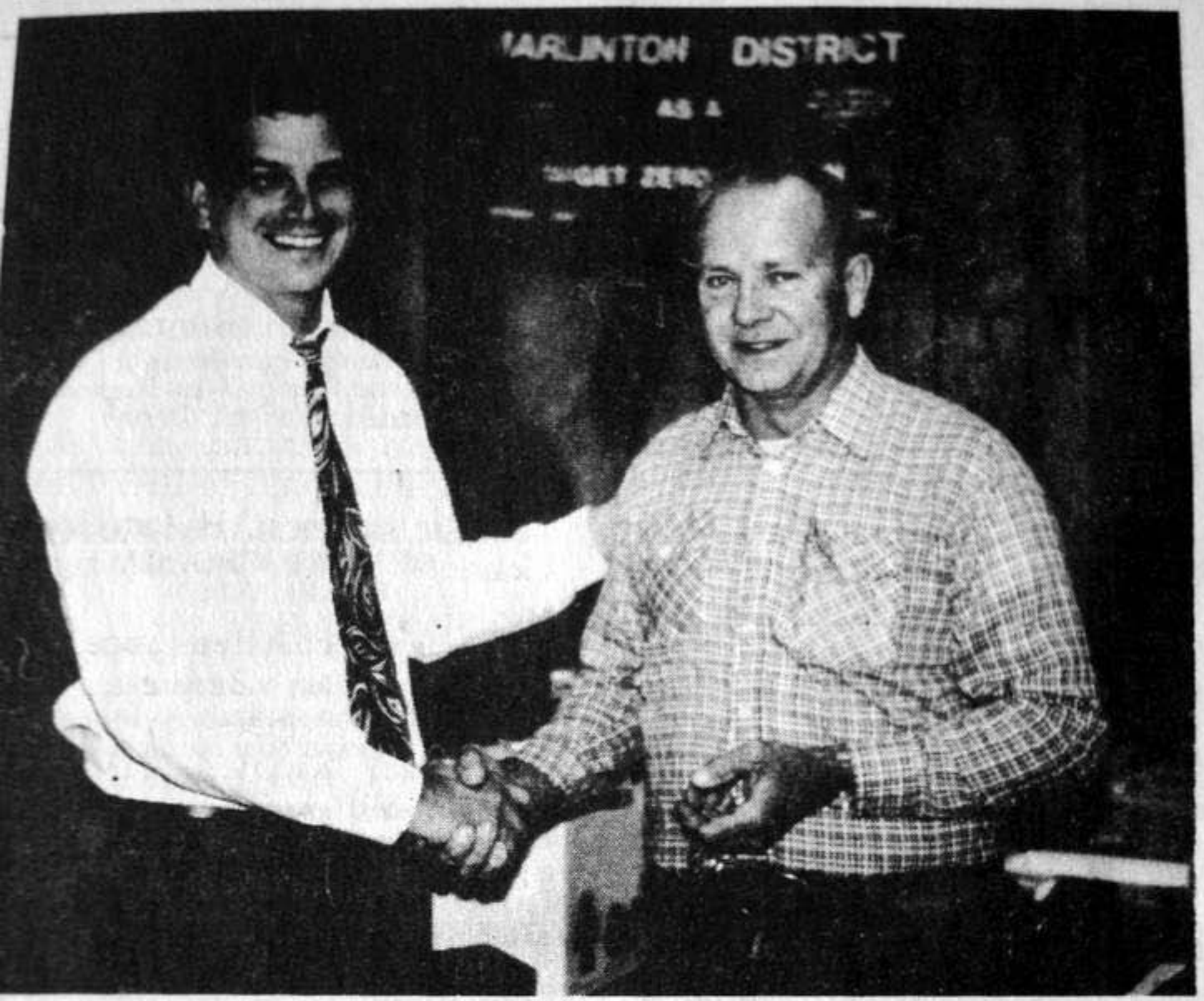
Letter To The Editor

This letter to the edito response to County Commi Moyer's letter dated Febru 1993, stating there had mismanagement in the S Department referring to the back pay and compensation Mr. Beck and the civil sheriff's deputies. I off following information. Ov years ago I was asked County Commission to red Sheriff's Department bu



Jackson retires after 30 years of service

Albert Jackson retired following 30 years of employment with the Monongahela Power Company on October 1 last year. At his retirement party at the Marlinton District office on September 30, Mr. Jackson (right) received a gold watch from Elkins Division Manager Jim Haney. He also received a portable tool chest from his Marlinton co-workers.

- - -

Wayne Bailey honored in North Carolina

The North Carolina Wildlife same

Lions and tigers and bears, oh my!

WVMR bringing the circus to town

Final arrangements have just been completed between the Pocahontas Communications Coop. (WVMR) Corp. and the Franzen Bros Circus.

Together they have made it possible for an unbelievable schedule of events on Saturday October 2.

The day will start with guided tours hosted by none other than Jelly Bean the clown. You will be able to see the erection of the giant circus big top. Also, Franzen's over 70 circus animals will be on display all day long for the young and old alike. Many times a local business might find a four-legged pachyderm in their parking lot giving free elephant rides to all the kids.

One hour before showtime the smell of hot buttered popcorn and cotton candy will fill the air. The midway opens with pony rides, more elephant rides, and one might take a trip through the Franzen Petting Zoo.

All this excitement will be topped off with a 90-minute performance, one at 1 p.m. and the second show at 3:30 p.m. Performing will be lions, tigers, elephants, horses, jugglers, acrobats, clowns, and more. This is a wonderful family event you won't want to miss!

Arts News

... Cultural Center Seeks ... glasswork, woodcarving, and

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JANUARY 28, 1993

NOTICES

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DEATHS

Our Oldest Resident Dies
Dollie A. Seabolt

Dollie A. Seabolt, age 109, died Monday, January 25, 1993, in Beckley Hospital.

She was a Methodist.

Mrs. Seabolt, of Buckeye, was preceded in death by her husband, Johnson Seabolt, three children, Flono Seabolt, Buckeye, William Seabolt, Cass, and Ellen Rhodes, Woodbridge, Virginia, three sisters, and one brother.

Surviving her are eleven grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

She was born in Nicholas County October 11, 1883, the daughter of Sol and Samantha Perkins.

Visitation at VanReenen's Funeral Home six to eight Wednesday night.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p. m. Thursday by the Rev. Sam Byler in Emmanuel Cemetery on Bruffeys Creek.

- - -

John W. Hevener

John Watts Hevener, 59, of Lima, Ohio, died January 25, 1993, at home following an extended illness.

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NEEL, Editor
Managing Ed.

RY 28, 1993

8 - 11, 1993

Saturday!

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Trials Set for Rainbow Defendants

Four of the five men indicted in the Rainbow murder case have appeared in court for arraignment and had trial dates set.

Jacob W. Beard, Arnold Cutlip and Richard H. Fowler were before Judge Frank Jolliffe on Thursday of last week. Gerald Brown was in court on Monday. All entered pleas of not guilty and each was released on $100,000 bond.

The first trial will be for Beard on March 23. The trials for the other three are set in May—Cutlip on the 4th, Fowler the 18th, and Brown the 25th.

The fifth man indicted, William O. McCoy, is in prison in Nevada and plans for his return have not been finalized yet.

The five men were each indicted on two counts of murder and two counts of conspiracy to abduct with intent to defile in the deaths of Nancy Santomero and Victoria Durian. The bodies of the two young women were found on June 25, 1980, on the road to Briery Knob.

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Circuit Court

Several people appeared before Circuit Judge Frank Jolliffe on

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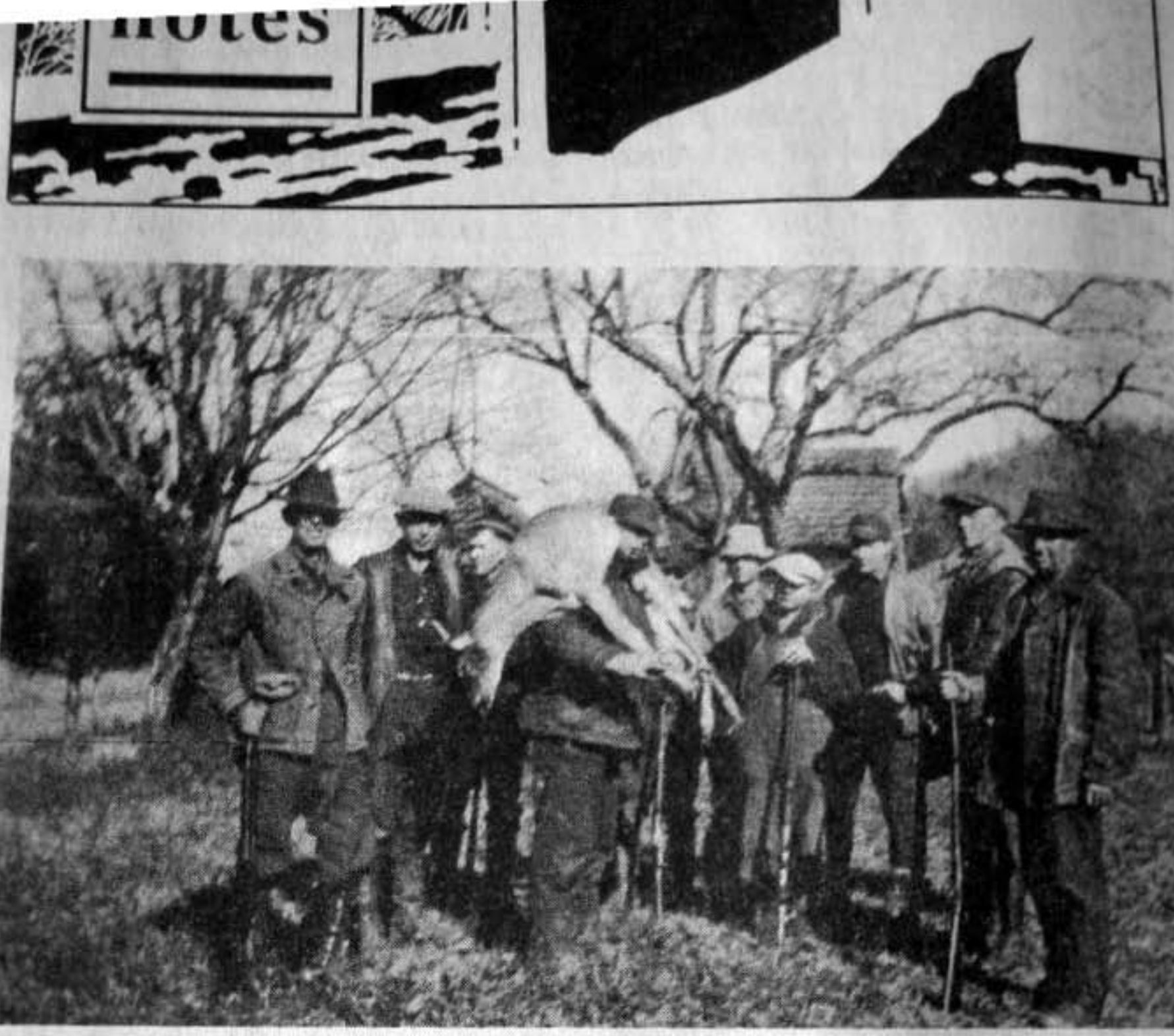

Hunting Party Around 1930

At a time when a big deer kill in the county was 150 in a season, this party had a successful hunt on Browns Creek. Can you identify the men? Left to right, the second and third men are Moody Moore and Amos McCarty, next is unknown, then Elbert McCarty. The third from the right is Paul Overholt. Let us know if you can name them.

Local People Help Make Trek For Life A Success

I would like to recognize the people in Pocahontas County who contributed to the success of the 1992 Allegheny Trek for Life and Breath held this past October on the Allegheny Trail in Pocahontas County: Dave Caplinger, Superintendent, Seneca State

Richwood WinterFest Will Have Man-Made Snow

Bruce Donaldson, President of the Richwood Area Chamber of Commerce, has confirmed that snow guns will turn the "town hill" area of Rt. 39/55 into a winter wonderland of man-made snow during the Chamber sponsored Seventh Annual Richwood

magistrate would be available before morning. In the morning I had to wait from 9:00 until 10:30 before officer Troy McCoy was available to escort me from the jail to the magistrate's office. Why? When the County pays for the services of two magistrates, why are they not available at all hours? And if they are not available at such hours, why was I arrested at such a peculiar and inconvenient time?

This all makes an interesting and amusing story with grown men acting like kids. The charges against me carry a maximum penalty of $700 and one year in jail. I hire a lawyer, that will cost me $500. If the jury decides completely in my favor, the experience will still have cost me $500, the humiliation of a night in jail, and a 'lost day's work. Don't you think that's funny? Just remember, it could happen to you.

James G. Landis, Arbovale

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Dear Editor,

During his recent appearance on WVMR's "Commissioner's Corner" program, Norman Alderman asked that the people of Pocahontas County consider the possibility of converting from the present three member County Commission to a five member commission. Under Alderman's suggestion, each of the five commissioners would receive 60% of what a member of a three person commission would be paid. Thus there would be no additional cost to the taxpayer.

Commissioner Alderman put forth two main reasons for suggesting this idea. First, his experience over the last four years has led him to believe that in a three member body the tendency is for one member to become the "odd man out", and for inflexible two against one splits to become the norm. With a five member body there would be more likelihood of shifting alliances developing according to the merits of the particular issue being discussed, and the emergence of a more business-like atmosphere. Second, a five member commission would get more people involved in local government and allow more communities to have their own representative.

Times Editor Bill McNeel made a similar suggestion in an editorial last fall. If I recall correctly, McNeel proposed a five member

CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS OF WEST VIRGINIA
Hillsboro, WV

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Residential & Commercial

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THINK ABOUT IT .....

We have a growing tourist and recreation industry WITHOUT CORRIDOR H

Tourist attractions and facilities are FULL TO CAPACITY . . . WITHOUT CORRIDOR H

We have several healthy industries . . . . WITHOUT CORRIDOR H

We have a quiet, high quality life that is the envy of our visitors.

SO WHAT IS CORRIDOR H FOR—

THIS IS A ROAD FOR DEVELOPERS FROM THE EAST !!!!!!!!! They have made a mess of their part of America and now they want Pocahontas County. The road will open us up to this:

NOT THE FEW JOBS WE NEED, BUT A FLOOD OF PEOPLE AND PROBLEMS

For every person here who needs a job, there are THOUSANDS WHO NEED WORK LIVING TO THE EAST. Do you want them here?

LOCAL BUSINESSES WILL NOT SURVIVE the money and skills of those who come in on the fast road.

Traditional industries with smokestacks and log trucks will not please the new folks . . . . THEY WILL BE CLOSED SOONER OR LATER.

Rapid development will push land values up UNTIL LOCAL FOLKS CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY LAND OR LIVE HERE.

The cost of roads and more roads, police, sewers, trash collection and other services will PUSH TAX RATES UP in spite of increased tax base.

TAX INCREASES FORCE LOCAL PEOPLE OFF THEIR LAND AND DEVELOPERS LOVE IT.

The farms and hills and towns will begin to look like a city suburb. You get the TRAFFIC, CRIME, POLLUTION, all the things that tourists leave their home to escape.

HUNTING? On developed land? Good luck!

FISHING? How many people do you want along the stream?

THERE ARE 40 MILLION PEOPLE WITHIN A FEW HOURS DRIVE. DO YOU WANT THEM TO GET HERE FASTER? THE DEVELOPERS DO.

There is much to lose. Except for developers, most Americans can tell you all about it. A HIGH QUALITY LIFE IS RARE TODAY.

CHANGE IS CERTAIN. Some jobs, a better economy for folks who live here . . . sure! But BUILD CORRIDOR H, AND NOTHING WILL SURVIVE THE FLOOD UNCHANGED. We could rebuild after the natural flood in 1985, but can never recover from the flood Corridor H will bring.

WE HAVE PROBLEMS BUT WE DON'T NEED MORE. There is no place like Pocahontas County. Let's not allow the developers to ruin it.

Write now:

Fred VanKirk, Commissioner
West Virginia Dept. of Highways
State Capitol Complex, Building 5
1900 Kanawha Blvd. East
Charleston, West Virginia 25305

Tell him not to build Corridor H; Save tax dollars by fixing existing roads. Protect homes, farms, and businesses and preserve the unique lifestyle and scenic beauty of the area.

Paid for by DOWN THE ROAD/HIGHWAY ALTERNATIVES, P.O. Box 11, Korens, West Virginia

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Pocahontas Drops Se... Straight

Pocahontas watched a ... lead turn into a seven-po... in the fourth quarter Frid... Braxton County ha... Warriors their second st... 61-54. Trailing 41-39 aft... quarter, Braxton ... Pocahontas 22-13 in the ...

Braxton held Pocahon... leverage to eight poi... three other Warriors scor... double figures. Jayson Ca... Warriors with 12 points. ... Taylor scored 11 and Sco... 10.

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MSR Condos Limited ... Company to Greenbrier ... Services, Inc., Unit 5313, Lod... Creek.

Marshall and Geraldine ... Pocahontas Foods, Inc., and ... Foods, Inc., 99.25 acres and ... Buffalo Creek, Green Bank Dis...

Substitution of Trustee, ... Pill and Randall R. Conrad, ... Acting Trustees in place ... Gutelius, Jr., and Walton Shep...

James Glenn and Mary Flo... to Debra Rana Deskins, Lots 5... 12, Block 26, Town of Mar... estate reserved.

Harold M. and Margaret ... Christopher Harold Ward T... acres, Edray District.

Limited power of attorne... Deposit Insurance Corporati... Union National Bank of Florid...

Mary Elizabeth Beverage t... Wooddell, 17.10 acres, Knap... Huntersville District.

Lease, Mary Elizabeth B... Steven E. Wooddell, property ... Huntersville District.

Allie and Thomas Cook, ... Edward Vass and Evva Shelt... D. Hannah, 62 acres, Mill ... District.

Agreement to West Virg... from Paul L. Flippin, Jr., and ... D. Flippin; Johnny D. and ... Burks, Jimmy L. and Brenda ... Luther Martin and Joan ... Beverage; Boyd and Irene ... Sinking Spring Farms, Inc.

Philip and Jean Shafer to ...

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Commissioner Alderman put forth two main reasons for suggesting this idea. First, his experience over the last four years has led him to believe that in a three member body the tendency is for one member to become the "odd man out", and for inflexible two against one splits to become the norm. With a five member body there would be more likelihood of shifting alliances developing according to the merits of the particular issue being discussed, and the emergence of a more business-like atmosphere. Second, a five member commission would get more people involved in local government and allow more communities to have their own representative.

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commission, with each member paid a couple of thousand dollars per year and the money saved used to hire someone to manage the day to day business of the county. This type of commission would function more like the present Board of Education, with policy making power vested in the Board and day to day administration handled by the Superintendent.

A State Constitutional amendment passed in 1974 permits counties to "reform", alter or modify the county commision". If 10% of the registered voters of a county sign a petition specifying a proposed change, the current County Commission is mandated to petition the Legislature to pass a law enabling the change, which goes into effect only if it is ratified by the voters of the county.

I agree with Mr. Alderman and Mr. McNeel that the five member commission idea merits serious discussion. Many questions will have to be addressed as citizens decide whether they like this concept and what form it should take. Here are just a few:

1 - Should the commissioners be elected at large, as they are now, or should they be elected from single member districts? Under the present setup, although no more than one commissioner can come from a given district, everyone in the county votes in all the commissioner races. Some feel this gives the Commissioners a broader vision, since they each must attend to concerns from all sections of the county. Others feel, however, that this at-large system tends to alienate people from their local government, maintaining that having a person in office who lives in your community and who owes his election to local votes would make people feel more involved and better represented. In recent years a commissioner was elected from the southern district although he lost the race in the lower end, and another was elected from the central district although the people of that district favored another candidate.

2 - Should the present conception of the Commissioner role, where the Commissioners are both legislators and administrators, be retained, or should the commission be a policy making body, with one person designated to handle the County's business between meetings? With five commissioners, each being paid 60% of what a member of a three person commission would make, would it be more difficult for any one member to spend the time necessary to get business done between meetings? On the other hand, even if the five commissioners were just paid something like $2,000 per year, would there be enough money left over to hire a manager? One idea might be to pay four of the Commissioners at a lower rate and the President at a higher rate,with the expectation that he or she would devote considerably more time to the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Pocahotnas County, what do you think about the "five member commission" idea? Have you asked your neighbor what he thinks about it? If you have an opinion, have you told your Commissioner? If you have a suggestion as to how the concept could be improved, why not write a letter to the editor?

Gibbs Kinderman

- - -

Dear Editor:

In response of County Commission meeting last week with the Development Authority.

There were 15 members of the PDA. That means there were 15 arguments. Then the County Commission voted 2-1 to increase the size of the PDA from 15 to 21 members. That means 6 more arguments. Come, really need 21 me PDA? No, we d members were too m

What's really g County? Ask yours

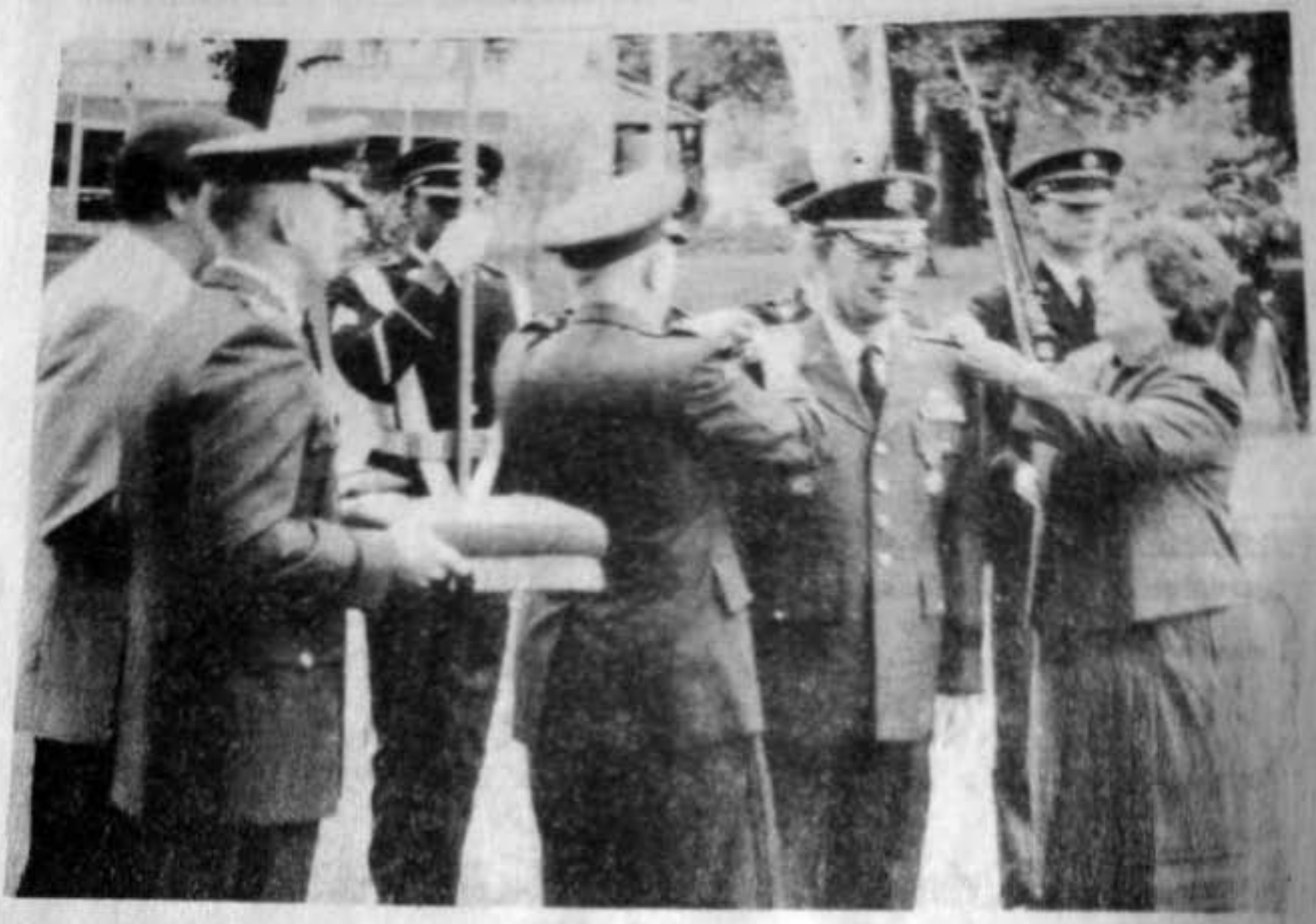
And also Mik Norman Alderma County Commissio be members of th they have their ow County Commissi of and if they woul County Commissi someone else w PDA.

Looks like Da smartest of the th didn't appoint hi for the PDA.

And, in re Heinemann's Moyers badgeri insulting Mr. new Commissi may not be i pocket or neith But I can't find a person whos the people of when he and appoint Jerry H of the spots a Pocahontas D ity, when at th this man isn't v county and citizens for driving on the Jerry Heinem warning or N the Clawson V

Isn't Vigil Pocahontas C Vigilance Heinemann s own property else's prope threatening pe

Sincerely, Citizen, Mike



This photo of Brigadier General George E. Friel was taken in September 1990 when he received his brigadier general stars. He was stationed at Heidelberg, Germany, at the time. His wife Audrey is to the right.

Brigadier General George E. Friel named new Commanding General of Chemical and Biological Defense Agency

Brigadier General George E. Friel is the Commanding General of the U.S. Army Chemical and Biological Defense Agency (CBDA), headquartered at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. He assumed command on October 1, 1992. He also serves as Deputy Chief of Staff for Chemical and Biological Defense of the Army Materiel Command.

(Smoke Generator), Fort McClellan, Alabama; Brigade S-5 and Chemical Officer, 1st Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division, Vietnam; and Instructor at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

In 1974, he went to Germany to serve as Operations Officer, 59th Ordnance Group; and later as Commander, 619th Ordnance

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Brigadier General Friel was born in Pocahontas County on August 10, 1942, the son of Joe and Leanna Friel, of Marlinton. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant from the Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, Georgia, in February 1965.

He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Nebraska and a Master's in Business Administration from Northwest Missouri State University. His military education includes the U. S. Army Chemical School Basic and Advanced courses, the Army Command and General Staff College, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Brigadier General Friel has held a wide variety of command and staff positions. Most recently, he served as the Commanding General of the U.S. Army Chemical Resesarch, Development and Engineering Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. His previous assignment was as Commanding General of the 59th Ordnance Brigade, Pirmasens, Germany. His early career highlights include Commander, 66th Chemical Company (Depot) and 69th Chemical Company (Smoke Generator), Fort McClellan, Alabama; Brigade S-5 and Chemical Officer, 1st Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division, Vietnam; and Instructor at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

In 1974, he went to Germany to serve as Operations Officer, 59th Ordnance Group; and later as Commander, 619th Ordnance Company, and Materiel Officer, 72nd Ordnance Battalion.

Brigadier General Friel returned to the United States in 1978 to Picatinny Arsenal, New Jersey, as Plans Officer, DARCOM Surety Field Activcity. In 1980, he was assigned to the Nuclear Chemical Directorate, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans, Headquarters, Department of the Army.

More recent assignments include Chief, Nuclear Chemical Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe; Commander, 101st Ordnance Battalion, VII U. S. Corps; and Commander, Miesau Army Depot, Germany.

His awards and decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit (with two Oak Leaf Clusters), the Bronze Star, the Meritorious Service Medal (with Oak Leaf Cluster), and the Air Medal (five awards).

Brigadier General Friel and his wife, Audrey, the former Audrey Fitzwater, reside in the Edgewood Area of APG. They have two daughters, Theresa Davis and Tammy Connor, a son, Bradley, and a granddaughter, Kristina Davis.

Continuous Care Auxiliary meets

The Pocahontas Continuous Auxiliary met at the nursing home in January.

Devotions were given by Eleanor Estilow. The meeting was called to order by President Dor... Lovelace. Minutes of th... meeting were read and ... and the treasure's rep...

27th. This is being given to Mrs. Hively by her granddaughter, Lois Tennant, of the D. C. area.

Officers for the coming year are: Eleanor Estilow - President; Laura ...ittenhouse - Vice-president; ...by Lane - Secretary; and ...

County Parks and Rec... WVMR Radio.

The goal of the prog... as many people a... involved, interested, a... in dramatic arts. Thus, ... residency program ... community members ... to strengthen and ... dynamic and fluid d... program that in part, ... encourages creative ... participation and a... enhances and celebrate... of the community.

The drama res... Margaret Baker of H... spent the first half of ... working primarily w... and teachers.

Ms. Baker gave ... introduction to dram... school students throug... classes. She also ... weekly after school se... the semester to ap... eighteen students. The ... after school classes ... improvisation, and mo...

The Green Bank f... eighth graders partici... school workshops fo... These sessions en... performance for ... friends. Ms. Baker ... with Ms. Peck's third ... students had gathered ... on their parents and ...

Edith Mae M...

Edith Mae Patton M... Hinton, died Friday, ... 1993, in Summers Cou... following a long illness.

Born April 30, ... Covington, Virginia, ... daughter of the late Rob... Johnson Patton.

She was a member of ... First United Methodist ... the Summers County ... Auxiliary. She was retire... Summers County ... Department as a clerk typ...

Mrs. Moore was pr... death in 1949 by her ... Theodore A. Moore, of ... a sister, Bernice Patton ... brothers, Charles, ... Harry, Elmore and Lyle ...

Survivors inclu... daughters, ...

"I have always earned an 'honest living' and had to work for all I got. I guess it's the Scotch-Irish in me. I've taught school and obtained my Ph.D. while being a wife, mother and taking care of a home. But, I like to think that most of all . . . I've been a poet." — Louise McNeill Pease to student researcher Susan O'Dell Pomeroy on Nov. 13, 1982

Patty Vandergrift
SUNDAY GAZETTE-MAIL

LOUISE McNEILL PEASE, 74, wrote her first poem when she was a youngster growing up in Pocahontas County. Her most recent was written in mid-December. In the intervening years, she has written scores more, many of them celebrating her West Virginia heritage.

Pease was born on a farm near Marlinton in 1911. She earned a bachelor's degree from Concord College and began teaching in a one-room school when she was 19. At night, she wrote poetry. In 1931, her first book of poems, "Mountain White," was published.

"I wrote the book at night by the light of an oil lamp, after I taught at a country school during the day for $90 a month," Pease told one interviewer. "I wrote in bed because of the cold, with my brother's old bathrobe wrapped around me, and a Sears-Roebuck catalog on my knees as a table."

Since then her traditional rhymed verses have been published in a variety of national magazines including Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal and Good Housekeeping.

Pease, who was named poet laureate of West Virginia in 1979, is the Sunday Gazette-Mail's West Virginian of the

McNeil Pease

a wrenching thing for her to leave West Virginia. She has wonderful friends there.

"For a year or so, she hadn't been writing. We'd been encouraging her to start writing again and she's just written a new poem. We think that's great."

Editors and colleagues have praised Pease's work throughout her career. In a 1938 letter Saxe Commins of Random House wrote: "That your poems are written with great skill and a convincing fervor is apparent at a glance. Would that that were enough!"

Although Commins had to reject Pease's work because of earlier commitments to publish other books of poetry, he encouraged Pease to take her poems elsewhere.

"By all means, try another publisher who may be able to find a place for your distinguished poetry on his list."

The rejection letter is among the papers Pease donated to the state archives at the Cultural Center in August.

Also among the more than 50 years' worth of papers that trace Pease's literary career are complimentary letters from others who encouraged her writing.

"I have been impressed by your incisiveness of style and by your skillful restraint," wrote one magazine editor.

"The poems — and you may quote me — have the virtue of freshness, a spontaneity that is equally evident in the lyrics and the narratives. . . . There is warmth as well as wit in the lines," wrote Louis Untermeyer, whom Pease has called a "very kind, generous editor."

Fellow poet and longtime friend Archibald MacLeish wrote of one of Pease's works, "What I like in the book is the thing itself, the texture. Like a

To Pease, teaching was her career, and writing was her passion, said her son, Douglas.

She earned a master's degree at Miami University of Ohio, did post-graduate work at the University of Iowa and received her doctorate at West Virginia University.

She retired in 1973 after teaching in public schools in West Virginia and South Carolina and at Concord, Potomac State, WVU and Fairmont State College.

"My mom always loved teaching and considered it good to have something else besides her writing as a basic livelihood," Douglas Pease said.

Writing was its own reward; selling her work was a bonus, he added.

"She said she realized at a very early age that writing was something she really liked to do. There's something about the actual creative process itself that makes my mother feel good.

"I can remember my mom spending long periods of time, writing furiously with the large brush stroke letters. She would write poetry and also prose. Like with any other writer, a lot of things didn't work out. She tried for years to get a novel published, but that didn't work out."

One of her most famous works, "Gauley Mountain," is a symbolic history of West Virginia in poetry, published in 1939 by Harcourt Brace with an introduction by Stephen Vincent Benet.

"Men do extraordinary and colorful things. Miss McNeill hasn't stinted the color — she also hasn't stinted the truth. There are darns here and there in her tapestry and some of the individual poems are better than others. But all the same, there is a new poet in the land," Benet wrote.

In a 1979 newspaper interview, Pease explained her use of traditional rhyme.

"I came to maturity as a poet when traditional poetry was still acceptable. I stuck with it. Much of the contemporary poetry is esoteric, confusing and appeals to only a small group. That's why it's not

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Writing's on the wall for sl

NEW YORK — According to the lyrics of "Sounds of Silence," the late-1960s hit by Simon and Garfunkel, "the words of the prophets are written on a subway wall."

If so, the prophets have dirty minds.

Graffiti on New York subway walls seems raunchier now than it was when I lived here for a brief period more than a decade ago, at approximately the same time that "Sounds of Silence" peaked on the charts. And, unless you're the kind of person who can decipher the letters

Back in the '60s, the exteriors of New Yor
subway cars looked like something that coul
envisioned only in the drug-induced nightma
Mexican prison tattoo artist. They're even w
now. Any semblance of urban folk art has be
replaced mainly by stylized, pseudo-Arabic
spelling out the nicknames of spray-paint va
most of whom seem to be named "Kool."

But what can you expect from a culture th
spawned the slot sucker? Believe it or not, N

HONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA 24954 FEBRUARY 4, 1993 NUMBER 35

DEATHS

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Pease's son said his mother believes the boundaries imposed by rhyme add to the quality of her poems.

"Certain people believe there is something suspiciously stilted about a rhymed poem. Mother doesn't believe that at all. She thinks the constraint of having to rhyme the poem adds to the struggle.

"She says the poems take an unexpected turn that they would not take if she didn't have the constraints of rhyme. She feels the poetry is actually better since she works in those constraints."

Pease and her husband, Roger, also a teacher, left West Virginia after they retired in 1973 and moved to Connecticut, where their son lives.

After two-and-a-half years, "traffic and taxes ran us out," Pease said. "I guess I was homesick, too."

They returned to West Virginia and settled in Lewisburg where they lived until October.

Both are in ill health and moved back to Connecticut where they share a two-family home with their son, who teaches physics at the University of Connecticut, and his wife.

"It's been a tricky adjustment for her," Douglas Pease said. "It was really

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walked to work. Nowadays, anyone seen without a scoop shovel at the ready while letting his dog respond to nature's call is subject to the verbal abuse, and a possible $250 fine, that they deserve.

Many neighborhoods that were low-rent combat zones when I lived in New York have become expensive and trendy. From my old apartment at 74th and Broadway, I used to be able to look out my

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NUMBER 35

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Pease's talents were first recognized by people outside the state, according to veteran West Virginia publisher Jim Comstock, who has been a Pease fan for years.

"She had attention outside West Virginia before she was ever discovered here."

One of the first recognitions Pease got in the state was in a special edition of Comstock's newspaper, The Hillbilly, he said.

Pease credited Comstock with reviving the printing of "Gauley Mountain." The printing plates were melted down for the war effort. "They asked me to buy them at the time for $50 but I didn't have the money so the book was out of print until 1972," Pease said in a 1979 interview.

"I believe Jim Comstock, editor of The Hillbilly, salvaged 'Gauley Mountain' from the realm of forgotten things," she said.

In 1977, Pease and Gov. Jay Rockefeller were named "Daughter and Son of the Year" by the West Virginia Society in Washington, D.C.

In the foreword to Pease's "Elderberry Flood" in 1979, Rockefeller wrote: "We flew to Washington together, and that flight marked the beginning of a lasting friendship.

See SPIRIT Page 4D

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ON THE MOVE

Richard Reeves

PEASE

Spirit of heritage depicted in poetry

Continued From Page 1D

"It is impossible to read Louise McNeill's works without appreciating her ability to detail how it was in those early days when West Virginia was an unsettled territory. She excels when she takes pen in hand and lets one share the emotions that sparked our travel on the road to statehood.

"She depicts so vividly the spirit of our West Virginia heritage, never missing a link in the long chain of events that constitutes our heritage."

While "Gauley Mountain" was essentially a symbolic work, the poems in "Elderberry Flood" trace the state's history using actual events, names and dates, she said. Published in 1979 by the state Department of Culture and History, the book is used as a supplemental text for West Virginia history courses.

Two years after their first meeting, Rockefeller named Pease the state's poet laureate. She is only the second person to serve in that capacity.

Rockefeller, Gov. Arch Moore and other political leaders recently nominated Pease for another honor — librarian consultant with the Library of Congress. Comstock, who organized the effort, said a decision is expected soon.

Other honors Pease has received during her career include the Atlantic Monthly Poetry Prize in 1938 and the annual Book Award of the West Virginia Library Association in 1977.

Pease noted the support and encouragement she received from Rockefeller, Comstock and others in the acknowledgements to "Elderberry Flood."

Among the others she thanked state legislator Jack Canfield.

Canfield was a student in Pease's history class at Potomac State College.

"She was a very thorough teacher with a depth of understanding of her subject and of her students. Also, she was the only teacher who threw me out of class," Canfield said.

"Two of us got the giggles because our stomachs were growling. She thought we were giggling at her lecture. I made up for it later when I presented her a bouquet of wilted dandelions as a peace offering. To this day, every time I see her, she reminds me of that bouquet."

He added, "She is such a lady with such class that many of us small-town kids never had been exposed to before. She has great dignity that follows her wherever she goes."

Pease has left to West Virginians a legacy of poems that celebrate her love for her home state. In "Elderberry Flood," she wrote:

"Where the mountain river flows
And the rhododendron grows
Is the land of all the lands
that I touch with tender hands'

"Loved and treasured, earth and star,
by my father's fathers far —
Deep-earth, black-earth, of-the-lime
from the ancient oceans' time.

"Plow-land, fern-land, woodland shade,
Grave-land where my kin are laid,
West Virginia's hills to bless —
Leafy songs of wilderness;

"Dear land, near land, here at home —
Where the rocks are honeycomb,
And the rhododendrons . . .
where the mountain river runs."

"Flood."

brary Association in 1977.

Pease noted the support and encouragement she received from Rockefeller, Comstock and others in the acknowledgements to "Elderberry Flood."

Among the others she thanked for "professional and scholarly assistance" on the work was former

Leafy songs of wilderness;

"Dear land, near land, here at home —
Where the rocks are honeycomb,
And the rhododendrons . . .
where the mountain river runs."

— From "Elderberry Flood," 1979

Winners of years past

The Sunday Gazette-Mail West Virginian of the Year is selected by the editorial board members of The Charleston Gazette. The members are W.E. Chilton III, R.L. Smith Jr., Don Marsh, Nelson Sorah, Howard Cochran, James A. Haught, James F. Dent, Fanny Seiler and Rosalie Earle.

West Virginians of years past

1951 — Okey L. Patteson
1952 — Walter S. Hallanan
1953 — Adm. Felix B. Stump
1954 — Maj. Charles E. Yeager
1955 — Leonard Riggleman
1956 — John D. Hoblitzell
1957 — M.L. Benedum
1958 — William J. Thompson
1959 — Jerry West, Sam Huff
1960 — Fred Otto
1961 — Charles Hodel
1962 — Pearl Buck
1963 — Cyrus Vance
1964 — Sen. Jennings Randolph
1965 — The Rev. Leon Sullivan
1966 — Walter F. Reuther
1967 — The Rev. Hilarion V. Cann, Bishop Fred G. Holloway, Rabbi Samuel Cooper, the Rt. Rev. Wilburn C. Campbell
1968 — Phyllis Curtin, George Crumb Jr.
1969 — Dr. Daniel Hale
1970 — William T. Brotherton
1971 — Dr. John C. Norman
1972 — Arch A. Moore Jr.
1973 — Arnold Miller
1974 — Sen. Robert C. Byrd
1975 — Dr. James Harlow
1976 — Dr. James David Barber
1977 — Sen. Robert C. Byrd
1978 — Mary Lee Settle
1979 — Maurice G. Brooks
1980 — Charles Peters
1981 — Sharon Rockefeller
1982 — Arthur Recht
1983 — James "Buck" Harless
1984 — Mary Lou Retton
1985 — Louise McNeill Pease

Polish prime minister to visit Soviet Union

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner will visit the Soviet Union in mid-January, the official news agency PAP said Saturday.

PAP described the trip as "an official visit of friendship . . . at

ernment," but did not give exact dates.

Messner visited Moscow last month for a two-day meeting of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, the communist trading

Time

FEBRUARY 4, 1993

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February 8 meeting.

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Supreme Court Votes Not To Hear Suit

Last Wednesday the State Supreme Court voted 5-0 not to consider a suit against the Board of Education. The suit was filed by Chris Beverage, a senior at Pocahontas County High School, to prevent the school system from forcing him to take a course in parenting.

Under the present PCHS schedule, Driver Education and Parenting, each one semester courses, are scheduled the same periods. To take Driver Education, it is also necessary to take Parenting. In the suit Beverage listed several reasons for not wanting to take the parenting course. The Court was asked to remove the requirement that students who take Driver Education must also take Parenting.

Following the rejection by the Supreme Court, Beverage's attorney, Marilyn Thompson, filed a similar suit in Pocahontas County Circuit Court on Thursday.

A hearing on the suit was set for Tuesday afternoon before Judge Charles Lobban but was then continued to a later date at the request of Attorney Thompson.

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Magistrate Court

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Denmar

A meeting was held Tuesday between representatives of the Pocahontas County Development Authority and the owners of the Denmar property, Dean-Callison Associates, Inc., concerning the sale of the property to the county. If an agreement can be reached for the county to acquire the property, it will then be made available to the State Department of Corrections for conversion into a medium security prison.

The Department of Corrections is under court order to remove state prisoners from county jails and sees converting the existing Denmar facility into a prison as a fairly quick way to accomplish this goal. The Department is also interested in establishing a "boot camp" type correctional institution for youthfu!, first time offenders, and sees Denmar as a good location for such a facility.

The Department of Corrections has indicated that it will not purchase the property since the state donated it to the county in 1990. In 1991 the property was sold to the Dean-Callison group. The Development Authority and the County Commission are working together to obtain the property .

Although an agreement was not reached on Tuesday, it is hoped one can be worked out by the end of this week.

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Green Bank, 7th - John Bosley, Angela Weadon, Chad Baldwin; 8th - David Young, Nathaniel Sizemore, Elizabeth Clark

Marlinton 7th - Jessie Estep, Justin Rider, Tosha Combs; 8th - county representatives at Summersville.

4th grade - Valarie McLaughlin, Green Bank; Josh Wilfong, Marlinton Elementary; Travis Juergens, Marlinton Elementary; Alt. Jenny Dockery - Green Bank

6th grade - Josh Carpenter - Green Bank; Margaret Clark - Green Bank; Michael Lacasse - Green Bank; Alt. Amanda Shinaberry - Green Bank; Alt. Warren McLaughlin - Marlinton Middle

An update on the Opera House in Marlinton

By Phyllis Crickenberger

Since Pioneer Days with the doors of the Opera House open on Friday and Saturday, we have had great interest. The brochures were ready and over 900 given out.

Many friends of the Opera House have made donations towards the renovation of the Opera House.

We would like to express our appreciation to:

Mrs. Pat Browning, of Marlinton, who contributed in memory of her mother, Lois Wolfe Matchett.

Danny Wright, member of Fayette County Historical Landmarks Commission.

Mrs. Glenna Moore, Marlinton.

Richard and Susan Evans, Hillsboro.

Mrs. Pauline Shrader Morgan, of St. Albans.

John and Betty Jo Buly, Wilton, Connecticut.

Ann Price Hubard, in honor of her sisters, Jane Price Sharp and Florence Price McNeel.

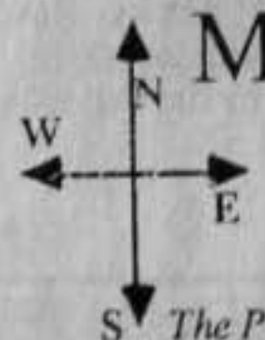
Del Cohrs, of Odenton, Maryland (who has a camp near Marlinton), donated his winning prize money for the first place in "The Road Kill Cookoff."

Greg Griffin, of Washington, D. C.

Sending stories and memories of the Opera House are Mrs. Betty Pifer Eastwood, of Charleston, whose father, A. C. Pifer, occupied the Opera House from the middle 30's to the late fifties with the automobile agency named Pifer Motor Company; Mrs. Pauline Shrader Morgan also wrote of memories of the area of friends and family.

We love hearing from you! Please keep the contributions, memorial and honor donations coming. We love hearing the memories of the Opera House too. Let us hear from you, send to: Opera House, P. O. Box 125, Marlinton, WV 24954.

Pioneer Days 1993
July 8-11



Moving?

Be sure to send us your new address

The Pocahontas Times

WVU Garden Calend
Available

The 1993 version of the V
Extension Service Garden Cal
is now available at the Pocah
County Extension Office i
courthouse. According to C
Agent, Bob Keller, the caler
free and contains informat
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The garden calendar h
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Romantic Victorian Valentines

WHEN YOU
NEED A PRO

Regional Math Field Day Representatives - Fourth Grade (Left to Right) Valarie McLaughlin, Josh Wilfong, Travis Juergens, Alternates Jenny Dockery and Holly Ann Sewell

Regional Math Field Day Representatives - Fifth Grade (L to R) Hollie Hollandsworth, Kellyn Cassell, Alternate Eric Kelley, Caleb Smith, Alternate Aaron Huffman

Regional Math Field Day Representatives - Fifth Grade
(L to R) Hollie Hollandsworth, Kellyn Cassell, Alternate Eric Kelley, Caleb Smith, Alternate Aaron Huffman

Regional Math Field Day Representatives - Sixth Grade
(L to R) Alternate Warren McLaughlin, Alternate Amanda Shinaberry, Michael Lacasse, Margaret Clark, Josh Carpenter

Green Bank has strong showing

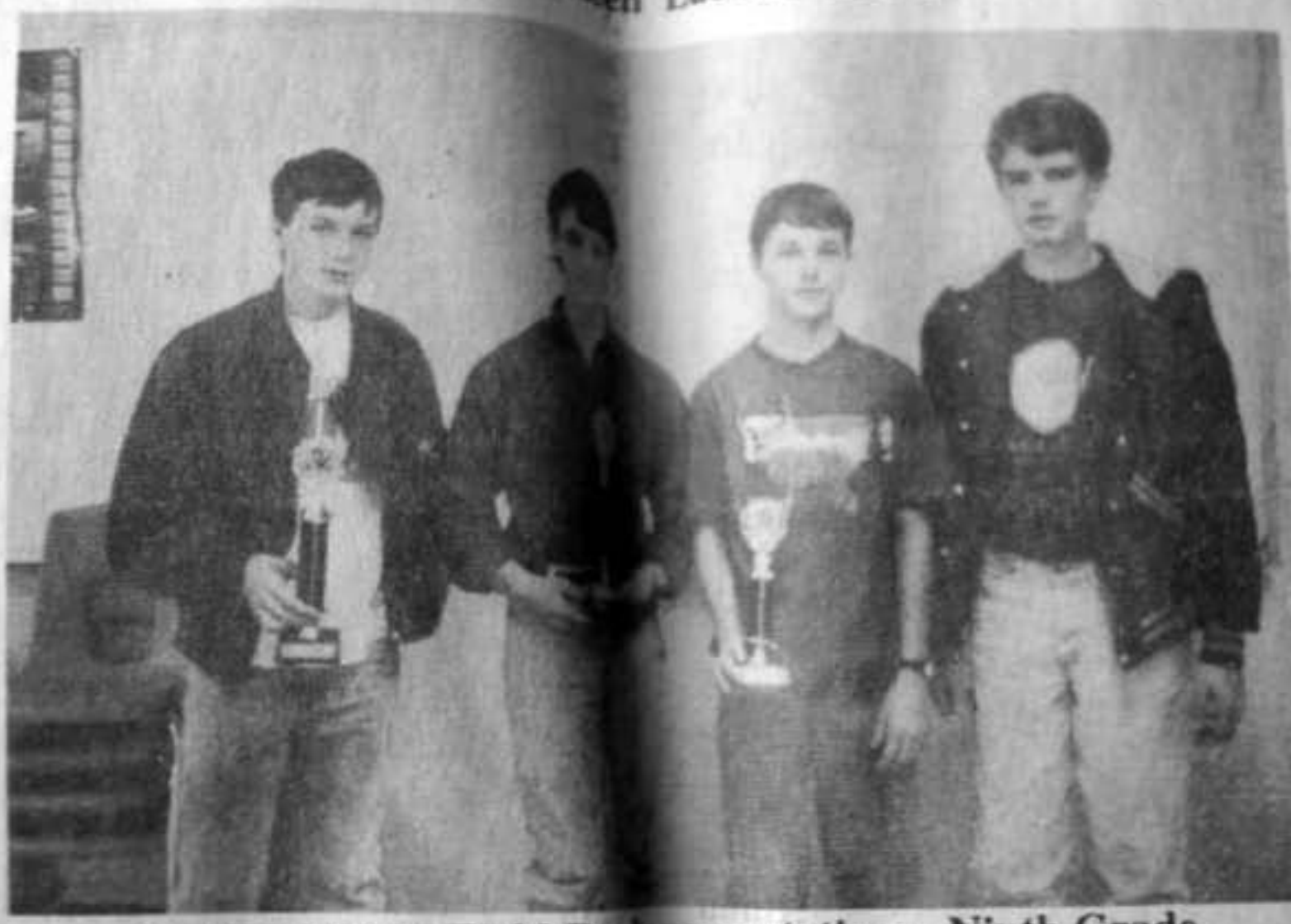
The Pocahontas County Math Field Day was held at PCHS on

Cindy Jackson, Eric Heinemann, Philip Anderson

Regional Math Field Day Representatives - Seventh Grade
(L to R) Shawn Owen, Ginger Beverage, Jessie Estep, Alternates Ben McNeel and Michael Stewart

Regional Math Field Day Representatives - Eighth Grade
(L to R) Luke Bennett, David Young, Nathaniel

Regional Math Field Day Representatives - Eighth Grade
L to R) Luke Bennett, David Young, Nathaniel Sizemore, Alternates Kathleen Lacasse and Tatianna Mynuk



Regional Math Field Day Representatives - Ninth Grade
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howing at Math Field Day

ann, Elementary; Alt. Holly Ann Sewell - Hillsboro Elementary

the 5th grade - Caleb Smith - Hillsboro Middle; Hollie

7th grade - Shawn Owen - Marlinton Middle; Ginger Beverage - Marlinton Middle; Jessie Estep - Marlinton Middle; Alt. Michael

JAMES E. TK
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This severely underweight chestnut mare had to be humanely destroyed Thursday morning, just eight days after her owner was convicted in Greenbrier County Magistrate Court of cruelty to animals.

Mare Loses Life Struggle

This severely underweight chestnut mare had to be humanely destroyed Thursday morning, just eight days after her owner was convicted in Greenbrier County Magistrate Court of cruelty to animals.

Mare Loses Life Struggle To Starvation; Quinwood Man Convicted Of Misdemeanor

BY TINA ALVEY

A Quinwood man was convicted on January 6 in Greenbrier County Magistrate Court of cruelty to animals, a misdemeanor.

A severely underweight chestnut mare was seized by humane officials at the Quinwood farm of Charles Omechinski early last week, courthouse records show. According to the complaint filed by Jerry Shaffer on behalf of the Greenbrier County Humane Society, the horse had no visible fat and weighed only 750 pounds. A horse of her type should weigh between 1,000 and 1,100 pounds, the complaint said.

The horse had to be humanely destroyed by a local veterinarian on Thursday after the animal failed to respond to treatment.

Magistrate Louis Longanacre sentenced Omechinski to 90 days in the county jail and ordered him to pay a $150 fine plus court costs. Omechinski is appealing the jail sentence to Circuit Court. He has requested probation in lieu of incarceration.

As a condition of his probation, Omechinski said he would agree to properly feed and care for all animals still in his possession, including 7 other horses and several dogs; to permit monitoring of his animals' conditions by the Humane Society; and to pay all veterinarian expenses incurred in the treatment of the horse that died.

Montie estimated the mare which had to be destroyed had not been fed properly for six to nine months before law enforcement officials were called in. The horse was allegedly left to forage for grass in a pasture.

Two Female Students

gs Times

JANUARY 21, 1993 NUM

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Five Indicted in Rainbow Murders

The investigation into the murders of Nancy Santomero and Victoria Durian in this county in 1980 took a new turn in its torturous history last week with the Grand Jury indictment of five men for the killings.

The Pocahontas County Grand Jury met on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week to hear evidence in the case. Wednesday afternoon the Jury returned indictments against Jacob W. Beard, Gerald Brown, Arnold B. Cutlip, Richard H. Fowler, and William O. McCoy. All five are each indicted on two counts of first degree murder and two counts of conspiracy to abduct with intent to defile. These are five of the seven men that were charged with the crime in April of last year. The other two, Johnny W. Lewis and Winters C. Walton, have been granted immunity from prosecution in return for testimony about the case.

The bodies of the two young women were found on the Briery Knob Road on June 25, 1980. The case has been referred to as the Rainbow Murders because the two are believed to have been on their

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Durian, 26, from Wellman, Iowa.

Presenting the case to the jury was Special Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford. Mr. Weiford, who was Prosecuting Attorney until the first of the year, was appointed as special prosecutor since the present Prosecuting Attorney, David Arrington, has a conflict in the case. He briefly represented Walton after he was charged last year.

Police officers leading the investigation are State Police First Sgt. R. R. Alkire and former Sheriff Jerry Dale. Mr. Weiford and Sgt. Alkire have been involved in the case since the beginning and Mr. Dale after he took office as sheriff in 1985. Mr. Weiford was a law student at the the time of the crime and working that summer in the office of then Prosecuting Attorney Steve Hunter.

When the seven men were charged with the murders last year Walton and Lewis provided much of the testimony in the preliminary hearings held in Magistrate Court for Beard, Brown, Cutlip, and Fowler. After allegations of improper activity by State Police officers in obtaining the statements from Lewis and Walton came to light in July, Mr. Weiford asked

for Beard, Brown, Cutlip, and Fowler. After allegations of improper activity by State Police officers in obtaining the statements from Lewis and Walton came to light in July, Mr. Weiford asked that the charges be dismissed. (The allegations were not against local officers, but others assisting in the investigation.)

Following the dismissal of the charges, Sgt. Alkire and Sheriff Dale continued the investigation into the case.

Beard is presently living in Crescent City, Florida, and Fowler in Gordonsville, Virginia. McCoy at last report was in Las Vegas, Nevada, and Brown and Cutlip are in Pocahontas County.

The five men indicted are to appear in court on Thursday of this week for arraignment.

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on a charge of petit larceny. She was released on $200 bond. The charge was made by Deputy Sheriff David Walton.

Harold G. Brown, of Neola, was charged Friday by Deputy McCoy with DUI and appeared Tuesday before Magistrate Dale. He

County Commission Meets With Development Authority

Following a joint meeting of the Pocahontas County Commission and the Pocahontas Development Authority (PDA) on Tuesday evening, there was a general feeling of cooperation among the members of both groups. Still, there was little concrete action taken during the two-hour meeting.

The meeting was called for two reasons according to Commissioner Dana Moyers: to heal any existing wounds and to see if there was common ground on which the two groups could stand and move forward.

Three groups are actually major players concerning public involvment in economic development in the county: the County Commission, the PDA and the private, non-profit group Progress For Pocahontas, Inc.

Progress For Pocahontas (PFP) was formed following Commissioner Norman Alderman's December threat to abolish the PDA. The PDA transferred all its assets to PFD, and all but one of the 15 members of the PDA became the members of PFP.

The PDA currently has no assets. PFP has about $236,000 which is frozen by a Circuit Court order pending the settlement of a lawsuit brought by Alderman and joined by the County Commission on a 2-1 vote on January 5. The lawsuit asks that all money transferred to PFP by the PDA be returned to the PDA.

During Tuesday's regular meeting, the County Commission voted 2-1 to increase the size of the PDA from 15 to 21. The Commission to the PDA should the Denmar deal go through.

Without saying what was agreed upon in the executive session, Commissioner Alderman said the PDA would have about $30,000 left at its disposal should everything work out.

Some PDA and PFP members suggested disbanding PFP and returning the money to the PDA should Commissioner Alderman take concrete action. Still, no formal action was taken regarding the lawsuit or the status of Progress For Pocahontas before the meeting adjourned. Hope was high, but many details and formalities must be worked through before Denmar is assured of being the site of a new state prison.

County Commission

The County Commission met for a regular meeting on Tuesday.

The Hotel/Motel Tax funds and the Development Authority were the main topics in one form or another throughout the day.

The Commission met with representatives of the various groups that receive the revenue from the Hotel/Motel Tax concerning the reduction in funds they will have due to the commitment of the Commission to provide $100,000 to the new hospital project this fiscal year. (The Commission is also obligated to consider additional $100,000 contributions in following fiscal years.)

The first 50% of the money goes to the Tourism Commission under the law and the other 50% is now divided between Parks and Recreation, Library Board, Landmarks Commission, Dramas,

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which is frozen by a Circuit Court order pending the settlement of a lawsuit brought by Alderman and joined by the County Commission on a 2-1 vote on January 5. The lawsuit asks that all money transferred to PFP by the PDA be returned to the PDA.

During Tuesday's regular meeting, the County Commission voted 2-1 to increase the size of the PDA from 15 to 21. The Commission also appointed two of its own members, Alderman and Mike Mynuk, to fill two of the six new spots. It also voted to appoint Jerry Heinemann to one of the spots. As of Tuesday evening's meeting, the membership of the PDA stood at 18, with three unfilled slots.

When asked Tuesday evening why he appointed Heinemann to the PDA, Commissioner Aldeman said, "Jerry is a citizen and he wanted to be on it." Heinemann did not attend the evening's joint meeting. None of the commissioners said he had anyone in mind for the remaining spots.

Commissioner Moyers said he did not want to become a member of the PDA at this time because he felt that Commissioner Alderman was trying to stack the PDA and he did not want to be a part of it. He also said he had many meetings to go to now and while he could not be a member of the PDA he would be involved and work with the group.

At the joint meeting, Dolan Irvine and Phil Cain spoke representing State Senator Walt Helmick who could not attend the meeting. Irvine and Cain said that during the last week the West Virginia Division of Corrections had refused an offer from the Dean

they will have due to the commitment of the Commission to provide $100,000 to the new hospital project this fiscal year. (The Commission is also obligated to consider additional $100,000 contributions in following fiscal years.)

The first 50% of the money goes to the Tourism Commission under the law and the other 50% is now divided between Parks and Recreation, Library Board, Landmarks Commission, Dramas, Fairs and Festival Committee, and Arts Council. The $100,000 will come from this second 50%.

Following the discussion with the groups, the Commission voted to set aside the tax payments until the $100,000 is accumulated and then resume payments to the groups on the same proportions as now. The only change is to reduce the amount to the Library Board this year to help the Parks Board meet its mandated expenses. The $100,000 will go into an interest bearing account until the hospital project needs it with the interest going to the groups.

The Commission made two decisions involving the Development Authority. The first was to add Jerry Heinemann as a member of the Authority. The second was to name Commissioners Norman Alderman and Mike Mynuk as members and to increase the size of the Authority from 15 to 21 members. Both motions were made by Commisison President Alderman and were passed on a 2-1 vote with Commissioner Dana Moyers opposing the actions. A later motion by Mr. Mynuk to rescind Mr. Heinemann's appointment to the Authority died for lack of a second.

Other items considered by the Commission Tuesday included using Hotel/Motel tax funds to help

meeting. Irvine and Cain said that during the last week the West Virginia Division of Corrections had refused an offer from the Dean Callison group, owners of the Denmar property, for the state to buy the property.

Irvine and Cain also had a letter from Joseph J. Skaff, Secretary of the Department of Military Affairs and Public Safety, to Senator Helmick asking for his help in acquiring the Denmar property for the state at no cost. The letter said, "As part of the Division of Correction's plan to relieve county jails of state inmates, the Division has submitted to the West Virginia Supreme Court the option of utilizing the Denmar hospital for that purpose. If the Division acquires the property, we have full intentions of doing so."

Irvine and Cain said they had met with the Dean Callison group on Tuesday morning and had a price for which the group was willing to sell the property back to the county. The County Commission and the PDA then went into executive session to discuss how to come up with the money.

Following the executive session members of both groups were congratulating each other and themselves on being able to work together. Irvine and Cain would return to the Dean Callison group with an offer to buy the property. Where the money was coming from was not divulged.

The one action taken by the Commission was to authorize paying about $2100 from its own funds to various people who had

rescind Mr. [illegible]'s appointment to the Authority died for lack of a second.

Other items considered by the Commission Tuesday included using Hotel/Motel tax funds to help the Frost Fire Department build a basketball court (not approved), maintaining the Magistrate Court in Durbin (approved), having the second reading of the county Dog Ordinance (a hearing on the ordinance was set for February 2 at 1 pm), and a report from Sheriff C. C. Beck on a number of items from his office.

Dates for the Commission to meet as the Board of Equalization and Review were set for February 1, 2, and 5.

More details on the meeting in next week's paper.

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Report to Pocahontas County Citizens

You have probably heard about the proposed routes being considered for the highway linking Elkins to Interstate 81 in Virginia, known as Corridor H. The route chosen by the commissioners, along with Senators Helmick and Ross and Delegates Martin and Proudfoot, is the Southern Route. I made my selection for one reason, that being, the southern routing benefits Pocahontas county the most.

The southern route comes no closer than 24 miles to our borders near the Mouth of Seneca and would therefore involve driving times of approximately 1/2 hour to 1 hour depending on where you live in the county. Even this amount of time would offer great convenience to those traveling out of or into our county. Improved

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Following the executive session members of both groups were congratulating each other and themselves on being able to work together. Irvine and Cain would return to the Dean Callison group with an offer to buy the property. Where the money was coming from was not divulged.

The one action taken by the Commission was to authorize paying about $2100 from its own funds to various people who had worked on the Pocahontas Woods project begun by the PDA. The PDA is to reimburse the Commission when it has the money. PDA and PFP member Gibbs Kinderman said that the people providing services for the project had a right to expect payment regardless of the differences between the Commission, the PDA and PFP.

Kinderman also said he thought that the joint meeting was turning out to be fruitful and suggested quarterly joint meetings of the Commission and the PDA, to which most members of both groups nodded agreement.

The joint meeting adjourned following a verbal commitment by Commissioner Alderman to 1) drop his lawsuit against PFP, 2) not vote to abolish the PDA during the rest of his term on the Commission and 3) not vote to reduce the funds from

Ross and Delegates Martin and Proudfoot, is the Southern Route. I made my selection for one reason, that being, the southern routing benefits Pocahontas county the most.

The southern route comes no closer than 24 miles to our borders near the Mouth of Seneca and would therefore involve driving times of approximately 1/2 hour to 1 hour depending on where you live in the county. Even this amount of time would offer great convenience to those traveling out of or into our county. Improved access could mean new opportunities for an expanded job base. Adequate employment continues to be a constant challenge to our citizens. This road will make a difference.

Not all Pocahontas citizens favor this route, to be sure. Some oppose it for honorable reasons. Some oppose it for selfish reasons. I address the second group with this thought - Not all of our citizens, native or otherwise, have inherited wealth or married prosperous spouses which allows them to survive without employment. On the contrary, the vast majority of our people must work their entire lives just to survive today's fast pace and expensive world. It's these honest, hard working people who deserve the chance for a decent wage and a reasonable lifestyle.

Please take a stand with us and

Pocahontas Woods promotes local craftsmen

Saturday was Open House at Linwood for Pocahontas Woods. On display were clocks, beds, rocking and straight chairs, vases, games, guitars, animal carvings, music boxes, trivets, baskets, chests, and the like, and the quality was excellent.

Woods artisans who displayed their products were Hubert VanReenen, George O'Bryan, John Friel, Gene Simmons, Carlen Shinaberry, Eric Domboski, Destiny Domboski, Eric Werner, Harry Brubaker, Rick Ziegler, Dale Bennett, Joe Jesselli, Dave Elliott, Tony Kelly, Jack Horner, Dick Evans, Rita Kelly, and John Rossell.

Winners of the door prizes were Edith Workman, a tile/oak trivet made by Gene Simmons, and Jane P. Sharp, a carving by Jack Horner.

Pocahontas Woods is a volunteer organization made up of Pocahontas County woodworkers and other people who believe that fine hand crafted wood products can become an important part of our area's economic future, as well as a source of local pride. No one receives a salary from Pocahontas Woods. The mini-showroom hostess, Wanda Mullens, donates the space used. Wanda receives 10% of the price of merchandise sold to help cover some of her expenses; 20% goes into a fund to help build Pocahontas Woods, and 70% goes to the craftsman. Cramer Lumber donated the Appalachian Hardwoods used in the display showing the native county woods. Pauline Galford donated the road sign location. The Pocahontas Development Authority has pledged up to $3,000 in support for such expenses as road signs, display construction, photography, etc. They plan to take the display to Cass for the summer months, and perhaps to out-of-state crafts fairs or possibly the State Fair of West Virginia.

The Pocahontas Woods symbol is the acorn—they say they haven't accomplished a whole lot yet, but the potential and the determination are there. As an organization, they are just beginning to sprout, but glad dream of the day when all the talented woodworkers in Pocahontas County are able to make a living doing what they like best—building fine furniture and wooden items. They need help, people, and interested citizens—and they invite you to become part of the Pocahontas Woods story.

The big accorn is the logo or symbol for Pocahontas Woods and below it are forms whittled by Jack Horner. The folding wood panels hold enlargements of some old photos of loggers followed by pictures of furniture and other articles made by Pocahontas craftsmen.

Pocahontas Woods Exhibit and Sales Room occupies a corner of the sales area at the Ski Barn, on the Linwood Road as you turn from Rt. 219 to go to Snowshoe. In the summer the shop is at Cass.

Pictured is the Woods corner with Wanda Mullens, who handles the shop. Shown are many small items and a rocking chair. For Saturday larger articles—beds, chairs, etc.—were displayed beyond the "corner."

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Funeral Home
Ivan VanReenen, Owner
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Tuesday at VanReenen Funeral Home by the Rev. Dwight Diller. Burial was in the Cochran Cemetery.

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Boyd Vandevender

Boyd Conrad Vandevender, age 77, of Mace (Rt. 1, Valley Head), passed away Sunday, December 27, 1992, in the Greenbrier Valley Humana Hospital in Lewisburg.

He was a farmer, and had worked as a school bus driver and a driver for the Family Health Service in Elkins prior to his retirement. He was a member and Elder of Mary's Presbyterian Chapel near Slatyfork.

The son of the late Melvin Patrick and Nettie Mae Conrad Vandevender, he was born at Linwood June 26, 1915.

On March 30, 1937, he was married to the former Rose P. Crickard, who preceded him in death February 11, 1988.

Surviving him are one son, Cloyd Patrick Vandevender, of Rocky Mount, Virginia; three daughters, Frances June Wilmot, of Eagle River, Alaska, Martha Coe, of Burtonsville, Maryland, and Katherine Michael, of Marlinton; four sisters, Nina Beale, Temple Hills, Maryland, Louie Ware, of Staunton, Virginia, Nettie Dehn, Gaithersburgh, Maryland, and Alta Vandevender, of Marlinton; ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

In addition to his wife, a brother, Donald H. Vandevender, and a sister, Winnie Ayers, preceded him in death.

Services were held on Wednesday at 2 p m. at the Mingo Presbyterian Church by the Rev. David Rice and the Rev. Richard Crickard. Burial was in the Valley Head Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers the family

and Vada Wilson, of Marlinton.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Werner, of Keezletown, Virginia, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Joshua Daniel Werner, born December 16, 1992, weighing 7 pounds, 13.2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Fred Shafer, of Keezletown, Virginia, and Linda Shafer, of Elkton, Virginia.

Paternal grandparents are Charles and Nancy Werner, of Harrisonburg, Virignia.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Mary Shafer, of Marlinton, and the late Tom and Selma Clutter.

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requests that contributions be made to the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital Building Fund, 103 Eighth Street, Marlinton, in memory of Mr. Vandevender.

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Lock McComb

George Lockard "Lock" McComb, age 93, of Campbelltown, died Thursday December 31, 1992, at his home.

He was a retired farmer and Presbyterian.

Born at Buckeye March 1899, he was the son of George and Lydia McClure McComb.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Christina, in 1946, eight brothers, a sister, a daughter, a grandson, and a step-son.

Surviving him are his wife Alice Blackburn McComb; four children, Arnold McComb, Wyandotte, Michigan, James McComb, of Marlinton, Lois Corbett, of Euclid, Ohio, and Margaret Underwood, of Bear Creek; six step-children, Ann Cool, of Wilmington, Delaware, Mayrene Tenny, of Silver Spring, Maryland, Dolphus Hicks, Euclid, Ohio, Alfred Hicks and

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County Commission

The County Commission met for its first regular meeting of the new year on Tuesday. This was the first meeting for new Commissioner Mike Mynuk.

As its first order of business the Commission elected Norman Alderman as its new President. Following Mr. Alderman's election the Commission began a very busy meeting with a variety of topics taken under consideration.

The first item was to pass a resolution in support of the effort by the "Go South" organization to have the highway referred to as Corridor H take a southern routing from Elkins to I-81 in Virginia. This route would pass the closest to Pocahontas county and will be the most beneficial route to the county.

The proposed state prison project for the Denmar facility was discussed. The need to have a meeting with all the parties involved to see what needs to be done to bring the project to fruition was stressed. The parties are the Dean Group that owns the land, the Department of Corrections, Economic Development Authority, and State Senator Walt Helmick.

The need for local support for the project to be communicated to the Governor and members of the Legislature was also stressed. In this regard the Commission approved a resolution titled "OPERATION DENMAR, (see adjoining article) that urges the public to write expressing support for the project. It is suggested that letters be written to the Governor and our members of the Legislature. It was also pointed out that support needs to be sought from Greenbrier County officials as some of the employees at the prison will no doubt come from that county as they did for the hospital.

Commissioner Dana Moyers

Operation Denmar

At its meeting on Tuesday, the County Commission passed the following resolution urging support of the proposed prison project at Denmar:

Whereas, the loss of Denmar with the subsequent loss of many jobs has created a major economic problem for Pocahontas County;

Whereas, Denmar State Hospital was an excellent economic impact upon our community for many years;

Whereas, the State of West Virginia has indicated an interest in replacing those lost jobs with a prison;

The Pocahontas County Commission formally announces a support operation designed to assist in the efforts to locate a prison at Denmar.

This support effort shall be named "OPERATION DENMAR." Its primary effort is to assist the State of West Virginia in its efforts to establish a prison at Denmar.

"OPERATION DENMAR" shall have as its primary activity the establishment of local civic support for this enterprise.

Such activities shall consist of efforts to get people to write letters in support of the plan; to effectively coordinate local efforts with state efforts; and to keep local citizens informed of progress.

The Pocahontas County Commission therefore invites all citizens to volunteer their efforts in the campaign to get a prison at Denmar.

The Pocahontas County Commission shall serve as the legislative liaison to coordinate activities on that front.

Citizen efforts will be needed to communicate the positive impact which this will have on our entire county.

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proposed ... his fellow commissioners that the balance of the Cranberry Fund, $250,000. be committed to the health care needs of the northern part of the county. He noted the $250,000 the Commission has made available from the Cranberry Fund for the hospital project will mainly benefit the central portion of the county and the Denmar project will benefit the southern section, so in fairness an investment should be made for the northern district. Mr. Moyers said he proposes a committee be set up to make plans to come back with an acceptable plan before the money will be released.

Dr. John Sharp, who was at the meeting for a committee hearing, reminded the Commission of previous plans for an enlarged clinic and emergency room. He said another doctor will soon finish his training and plans to work in the upper end.

Mr. Mynuk said he supported the idea provided that a good study of the medical needs of the area is made. Mr. Alderman expressed concern about naming a particular source for the funds.

Following further discussion Mr. Moyers made the motion for the Commission to make a commitment of $250,000 to the health care needs in the Northern District with the commitment to be honored when an acceptable plan is submitted for Commission approval and public comment. The motion was approved on a 3-0 vote.

Following the approval of the motion there was some discussion on who should be on the study committee and the need for the public to be involved in the process.

Mr. Mynuk turned to the issue of the county flood plain ordinance. The ordinance was finally approved in April 1991 following several

of this effort, he or she is invited to contact any County Commissioner or call the Clerk of the County Court. Time is of the essence.

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between the two, the Commission appointed both. However, the law authorizing landmark commissions set the maximum number of members of such groups at five. It was decided to name Frances Griffis to fill the vacancy as her name came to the Commission first.

The Commission discussed the $100,000 from Hotel/Motel tax funds that have been approved to be set aside to provide security for the loan for the new hospital project. The $100,000 will have to come from the Hotel/Motel tax funds annually if needed. As the discussion continued many questions were unanswered, the most important being when does the hospital project actually need the first $100,000 to be available. How to set aside the money to minimize the impact on the groups that have been receiving the funds was discussed. It was decided to meet with representatives of the groups involved at the next meeting to discuss their needs.

Ed Riley reviewed for the Commission the activities of the Solid Waste Authority.

Mr. Riley also discussed the financial situation facing the Health Department. He said with the just announced cutbacks in state spending and possible reductions in Medicaid payments, the Department may not have the money to stay open in May and June.

Mr. Riley also reported that the future of local health departments is in doubt. He reviewed recommendations by the Health Care Planning Commission that call for the regionalization of the environmental services provided by

Following the approval of the motion there was some discussion on who should be on the study committee and the need for the public to be involved in the process.

Mr. Mynuk turned to the issue of the county flood plain ordinance. The ordinance was finally approved in April 1991 following several years of controversy and a change in the Commission's make-up in the 1990 elections. It remained a sore point between Mr. Alderman, who opposes the ordinance, and his fellow commissioners for the balance of the life of the 1991-92 Commission.

Mr. Mynuk proposed the Commission seek public opinion on the issue by having two public meetings, on February 16, from 9 to 11 a. m., and February 17, at 7:00 p. m., as well as place a questionnaire in the paper for people to send back to the Court House.

Mr. Moyers said he wonders if there is a way to discuss this issue fairly and intelligently and without emotion. He said he is not sure if this is possible due to all the controversy that has surrounded the matter over the years. He asked if both sides of the issue will be presented at the hearings. Mr. Mynuk said that they would be.

Mr. Moyers also said that regardless of popular feeling on the flood plain ordinance, this issue belongs to the Commission. He noted that decisions must be made sometimes regardless of public opinion. He asked if the Commission is to put all issues on the ballot before taking action.

Mr. Mynuk's proposal was approved by a 2-1 vote with Mr. Moyers casting the no vote.

not have the money to stay open in May and June.

Mr. Riley also reported that the future of local health departments is in doubt. He reviewed recommendations by the Health Care Planning Commission that call for the regionalization of the environmental services provided by the local departments and turning the medical services over to private health providers.

Court House Custodian Marvin Beverage gave the Commission a list of maintenance items needed to be done on the building. These include roof work on both the old and new sections, painting, cover cover floors that have tile containing asbestos, carpet replacement, repairs to the parking lot, ceiling tile replacement, and replacement of the curtains in the court room. Mr. Beverage also listed the need for an elevator to improve access to the court room as required by the new law concerning access for handicapped people, additional storage space for records, and a new fuel tank.

In discussing access to the court room for disabled persons, Mr. Beverage said the idea of moving the wheelchair lift system now on the steps near the Sheriff's office to the steps near the Extension office and adding another unit to reach the third floor will not work. The problem is fire safety regulations that require two exits from the third floor. If the wheel chair lift is on the back steps, they will no longer be considered a fire exit.

A proposed set of guidelines for granting tax exemptions was discussed and then tabled for action at a later meeting.

Mr. Alderman brought up

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Mr. Mynuk's proposal was approved by a 2-1 vote with Mr. Moyers casting the no vote.

At the last Commission meeting two names were presented for appointment to fill a vacancy on the Pocahontas County Historic Landmarks Commission. One was self-nominated and the other recommended by the PCHLC. Seeing no reason to make a choice

containing asbestos, carpet replacement, repairs to the parking lot, ceiling tile replacement, and replacement of the curtains in the court room. Mr. Beverage also listed the need for an elevator to improve access to the court room as required by the new law concerning access for handicapped people, additional storage space for records, and a new fuel tank.

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A proposed set of guidelines for granting tax exemptions was discussed and then tabled for action at a later meeting.

Mr. Alderman brought up several items relating to the suit he filed against the Economic Development Authority (see separate article).

Mr. Alderman asked for the approval of a request to the Court that the Commission be allowed to become an intervenor in the law suit; a request to the EDA for a

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State Prison at Denmar Possible

On Monday Public Safety Director Joseph Skaff presented a three point plan to the State Supreme Court to carry out the Court ordered elimination of over crowding of county jails by state prisoners. Part of the plan is to convert the former state hospital at Denmar to a prison for medium security prisoners.

It could be possible to have the site ready for use by 150 prisoners within three to six months and up to 200 prisoners eventually. The report to the Court said it would cost $2.2 million a year to operate and $354,000 for renovations and repairs.

The purchase price is not included in the report. The property was donated to the County Commission by the State after the hospital closed and since sold into private ownership. Since the idea of a prison surfaced several weeks ago there have been discussions with the present owners on how the property could become available for the project and at what cost.

Other parts of the plan include the regional jails now being constructed and an addition at the Huttonsville prison.

To carry out the plan the Legislature will have to provide additional funding to the Department of Corrections.

The cutback in spending by state agencies ordered on Monday by the

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Lawsuit Filed Against Development Authority

Following the meeting of the Economic Development Authority on December 23 that resulted in the transfer of the EDA's assets to the newly organized private, non-profit group Progress for Pocahontas, a suit against the EDA and PFP was filed by Norman Alderman. In filing the suit Mr. Alderman acted as a private citizen and not in his position as county commissioner.

In his suit Mr. Alderman is asking the Court to issue an injunction against the EDA to prevent the transfer of any funds to another group. If a transfer has already been made to PFP the suit asks for an injunction to require PFP to return the funds. Mr. Alderman's suit contends that the actions taken by the EDA at its meeting on the 23rd were illegal based on violations of several sections of the state's open meeting law. The suit also alleges the calling of the meeting also violates the EDA's own by-laws.

A hearing on the suit was held before Circuit Judge Frank Jolliffe on January 28. Following the hearing Judge Jolliffe issued a temporary injunction freezing any use of the funds involved in Mr. Alderman's suit.

A date for a further hearing in the matter has not yet been set.

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financial statement from 1989 to date; a request for opinions from the Attorney General on a number of issues involved with the actions taken by the EDA and the efforts of the Commission to retrieve the money transferred to Progress for Pocahontas; and for a return of the funds to the Commission.

Mr. Moyers urged that the Commission not go this route but go to the EDA and try to rebuild trust between it and the Commission. He stressed that the members of the EDA were honorable people who believe the work the Authority is doing is valuable and took their recent actions due to the often repeated desire of Mr. Alderman to eliminate the body.

Mr. Alderman said he was not opposed to an effort to heal the wounds between the two groups but feels the legal steps need to continue until such a reconciliation might take place.

Mr. Alderman's four motions were all approved on a 2-1 vote with Mr. Moyers opposed.

Mr. Moyers again urged that

differences between the Commission and the EDA. To this end, it was agreed unanimously to invite the EDA to come to the next Commission meeting January 18, "for the purpose of discussing common objectives and to consider future efforts to advance economic development opportunities for the benefit of Pocahontas County citizens. We wish to meet in the spirit of fellowship and we hope to discover bonds in common. It is our intention to work in unity for the future."

The EDA members are asked to come at 6 p. m. on the 18th.

Don McNeel and Jane Hamed were reappointed to the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees.

Mr. Mynuk told his fellow commissioners that if cuts have to be made in the county budget, the Commission should set an example. He said he would fulfill a campaign promise to take $2000 less in salary for the remainder of the 92-93 fiscal year. Mr. Moyers and Mr. Alderman commended him for his action but declined to join him. Mr. Alderman noted he has a son attending an expensive college.

Due to the plans to meet late on the 18th, the meeting will begin at 10 a. m. instead of 9.

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Development Authority

On Wednesday, December 23, the Pocahontas Development Authority voted to contribute $25,000 to the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital building fund and then to transfer its remaining financial assets to a newly-created non-profit organization, "Progress for Pocahontas, Inc." The initital board of directors of the new organization is made up of current members of the Pocahontas Development Authority; its by-laws provide that on an ongoing basis the County Commission will be asked to make annual nominations to fill four of the six seats on the Progress for Pocahontas Board which will come up for election each year.

The Develoment Authority released the following statement to the press regarding this move:

"For three years we have been working diligently on the difficult task of expanding the job base in Pocahontas County. There have been controversies, setbacks, and disappointments, but in recent months we have begun to make progress on several fronts.

1) Our planning efforts have focussed primarily on the wood products industry, with committees working on the possibility of developing a sawmill waste utilization business, a timber bridge

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1) Our planning efforts have focussed primarily on the wood products industry, with committees working on the possibility of developing a sawmill waste utilization business, a timber bridge building business, and a furniture components business, as well as our craft furniture marketing effort, "Pocahontas Woods."

2) After several months of discussion and study, we are about to employ a half-time Development Coordinator, whose primary job will be to work with existing county businesses to help them find opportunities for expansion.

3) We have been supporting the efforts of Dean-Callison Associates and Senator Walt Helmick to bring jobs back to Denmar. At the present time there is a good possibility of a Department of Corrections facility being located at Denmar, which would bring upwards of 50 jobs back to the Hillsboro area.

When the State turned Denmar over to the County Commission, there was a moral commitment to use 10% of the proceeds of any sale of the facility to promote health services in Pocahontas County. Our donation of $25,000 to the new hospital meets this obligation.

Several months ago the County Commission voted to give the Development Authority the $250,000 received from the sale of Denmar, and charged us with using the money (aside from any commitments in the health care field) to promote economic growth in Pocahontas County, with particular attention to the Hillsboro

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threatens the Denmar project. It is our belief that the bulk of the Denmar sale money needs to be kept intact, to be used if needed to make sure the new prospect of jobs at Denmar can become a reality. But one of the County Commissioners has called for turning over at least half that money to the Cranberry fund, where it would be kept so that the interest could be used to support court house operations, and would not be available to help out with Denmar.

In addition, that Commissioner has said that he will vote to abolish the Development Authority altogether, and another Commissioner says he has not yet made up his mind on the issue. Killing the Development Authority at this time would kill the job development projects we are currently working on, and would waste all the volunteer effort our members have contributed over the last few years.

We believe that economic development for Pocahontas County is too important to be sacrificed to the political passions of the moment. As a group, we are interested in progress, not politics. We have created "Progress for Pocahontas, Inc." and voted to transfer the PDA funds to this new group, the Denmar money as well as our other resources, because we are determined to keep on working, with the help of the citizens of Pocahontas County, to build a

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Now Commissioner Alderman has asked the Circuit Court to invalidate our action in turning over the funds to Progress for Pocahontas, Inc. We continue to believe that we have done the right and proper thing, and have acted within our powers as a Development Authority. The courts will decide this question, but no matter how it turns out, we are determined, as individuals, to continue to work for the economic betterment of Pocahontas County, regardless of whether we do this as members of the Development Authority or as private citizens."

Members — President - Walt Weiford, Buckeye; Vice President - Ralph Beckwith, Slaty Fork; Treasurer - Phil Cain; Secretary - Leslee McCarty, Hillsboro; Dick Burns, Hillsboro, Alfred Ervine, Green Bank, Emery Grimes, Frost, Dick Groseclose, Marlinton, Dean Jones, Marlinton, Mary Dell Joyner, Slaty Fork, Gibbs Kinderman, Mill Point, Moffett McNeel, Hillsboro, Mike Murphy, Durbin, Butch Perry,

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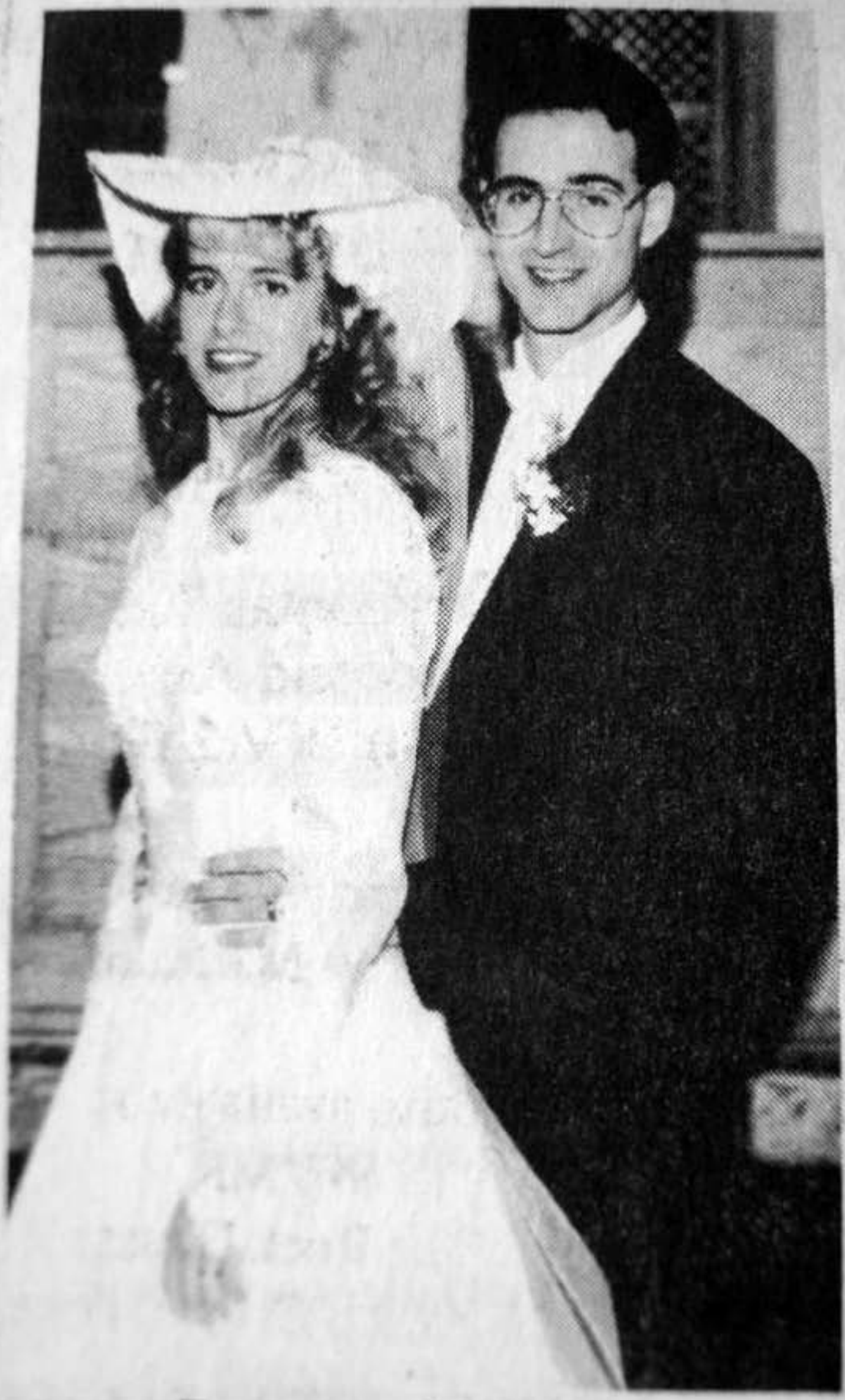

Parsons - Newkirk

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Parsons - Newkirk

Elisabeth Newkirk and Mark Parsons were united in marriage at three o'clock in the afternoon, October 10, 1992, at the Marlinton Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Richard L. Newkirk, of Marlinton. The groom is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Melvin Parsons (USAF Ret.) of Cooperstown, Pennsylvania.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's father. She was escorted by her brother, Mark, and the couple was affirmed by their parents and the congregation. Organist Frances Eskridge and violinist Mark Newkirk presented a program of wedding music. The church was decorated with candelabra and arrangements of white roses, white carnations, purple statice, and ivy.

The bride wore a formal gown of white silk shantung styled with a jewel neckline, long fitted sleeves, fitted waistline and full skirt with a chapel train. The gown was accented with Alencon lace, sequins, and pearls. She wore a matching hat covered with lace

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matching hat covered with lace, sequins, and pearls. A veil of illusion fell from the back of her hat. Her bouquet contained white roses, gardenias, stephanotis, purple statice, and ivy.

Dorothy Jessee, of Dunbar, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Terri Rexrode Creed, Bozeman, Montana; Gina Greely, Atlanta, Georgia; Jennifer Parsons Hutcheson, Williamsport, Pennsylvania; and Mishana Mogelnicki, Atlanta, Georgia. The attendants wore tea length gowns of amethyst faille, styled with sabrina necklines, keyhole backs, short tulip sleeves, and slim skirts. They carried bouquets of lavender asters, white roses, and purple statice.

Scott Rife of Culpeper, Virginia, was best man. Groomsmen were Michael McNamara, Stroughton, Massachusetts; Paul Parsons, Cooperstown, Pennsylvania; Kurt Stinson, Brunswick, Maine; and David Symonds, Culpeper, Virginia. The men in the bridal

Weddings

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Judith Lynn Bloomer was wedding coordinator. The guest book was kept by Melissa Brall, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Meigs Newkirk and Mrs. Cleo Brall, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Philip Drago and Mrs. William Lavelle, aunts of the groom, served at the reception.

The reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. The reception was catered by Ruth Taylor and ladies from the church. A dinner dance for seventy-five out of town guests and family was given by the bride at Silver Creek Resort.

The groom's parents gave the rehearsal dinner at Mary Shafer's on the eve of the wedding. They also hosted breakfast at Silver Creek Sunday morning.

Following a wedding trip to Disney World and Nassau, the couple makes their home in St. Louis, Missouri, where Mrs. Parsons is an information systems engineer with Andersen Consulting, and Mr. Parsons is service supervisor for Rental Uniform Service.

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Marriage Announcement

Norma McLaughlin, of Marlinton, and Gordon S. Gillis

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Pocahontas County Jay
honored for his service to this county.

Mr. Otto came to Pocahontas County eighteen months ago from Baltimore, Maryland, and has

Jennifer Sharp, daughter of Gary and Marie Sharp, of Chesterfield, Virginia, has been chosen to participate with the All American Cheerleaders in the Hula Bowl Performance Tour in Honolulu, Hawaii, in January of 1993. Jennifer was chosen on the basis of personality, academics, and cheerleading ability as has been exemplified during her various competitions.

The All American Cheerleaders will perform at the 1993 Hula Bowl Pre-game Show, parade, and cheer throughout the nationally televised College All Star Football Game on NBC January 16, 1993. The cheerleaders will also compete for $15,000 in college scholarship money. This is also an educational trip, including historic sightseeing. Jennifer and her mother will join

donating his time, and kindness to helping

Otto plans to remain in the area and is exploring the possibility of starting his own business.

other selected cheerleaders from across the United States on January 8, to travel to Honolulu, Hawaii, for 8 days of sightseeing, competing, and performing.

Jennifer is the granddaughter of Boots and Helen Sharp, of Marlinton, and Dessie McLaughlin, of Dunmore.

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Student Honor

Shelvy Barrett, who is attending West Virginia Business College in Clarksburg, made the Director's List for the fall term with a 3.50 average.

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Graduate

John Paul Burks, of Mill Point, graduated in December from Glenville State College, with an Associate Degree in Forestry. He is currently employed by B. A. Mullican Lumber Company, in Ronceverte.

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Smiles

In the feature of Smiles and Scowls in the Charleston Gazette, a Smile was given to Mark Newkirk and Dierdre Thorne, leaders of the West Virginia Youth Orchestra, which drew cheers in an appearance

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Senior News

...is RABIES! My mother, ...ie Underwood, lives on Beaver ...ek, and recently had a skunk ...e its way into a pen where she ... keeping a five month old pure ... dog for a grandson, who had ...ed to Fairfax County, in ...inia. He was to pick up the dog ...other week.

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... McCoy, the owner, ... to let the dog be killed. I ...d the Sheriff's Department ...nton, and two policemen ...t to destroy the animal. ...re persuaded by another ... to let the dog live and he ...nfine the animal and take ... He did not! The dog was ...for my eighty year old ...o take care of. I then ...the Health Department in ..., and was told by Mr. ...aat Pocahontas County ...ax about rabies and that ...s so wide spread there. I ...icted Mr. Ed Riley, of ... and again asked for help ... of the animal. Again ...le was willing to take ... matter but was again ... the grandson that said ...id another home for the ...og was still left for the ...old woman to care for. ...adson (not the owner) ...id let the dog out for a ...as very dangerous and ... the pen throwing the ...e fence.

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...n be contacted by ... rabid animal as well ... Also, this germ can ... cool moist place for ... time.

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Supreme Court to hear local case at Law School

The Clerk of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals has selected a local case, State ex rel Galford v. Mark A.B., as one of only five cases selected each year, to be argued before the Supreme Court which will at that time be specially convened at the West Virginia University College of Law on March 9, 1992, in Morgantown to hear the case. The case, which concerns the appeal of a 14 year old boy who was stripped searched by his school principal, "presents issues which may be of particular interest to law students" said Ancil G. Ramey, Clerk of the Supreme Court of Appeals. It is expected that the complete proceedings will also be broadcast live on Clarksburg television.

Martin V. Saffer, who represents the child who was searched, will argue the case. "This case concerns the most fundamental constitutional guarantee; the right of privacy, the right to be left alone and to be free from governmental intrusion" said Saffer. The case arises under the 4th Amendment to the United States Constitution which guarantees "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures." The West Virginia Constitution contains an almost identical provision.

The strip search of a public school student is the first case of its kind to come before the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia. The case of interest to students and parents alike. According to Mr. Ramey, several school classes in the state are following this case as part of their curriculum on government. The West Virginia Civil Liberties Union, a state branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, has filed an Amicus Curiae (Friend of the Court). Brief in the case which supports the position taken by Mr. Saffer that the search was unreasonable and should not have taken place without probable cause and a search warrant, as well as the permission and presence of the parents.

According to Saffer, various federal and state courts have described strip searches, in which all clothing is removed or in which a person's body is otherwise totally exposed to view, as "demeaning, undignified, humiliating, terrifying, unpleasant, embarrassing, repulsive, signifying degradation and submission." Children may be especially susceptible to possible trauma from such an intrusive action, added Saffer.

The Supreme Court of the United States has recognized in other cases dealing with school children, that although Boards of Education have highly discretionary functions, they may do no act outside of the Bill of Rights. "That they are educating the young for citizenship is reason for scrupulous protection of Constitutional freedoms of the individual, if we are not to strangle the free mind at its source and teach youth to discount important principles of our government as mere platitudes." West Virginia State Board of Education v. Barnette, 319 US 624.

"It is a privilege to argue this particular case, for the decision of the Court will draw the line behind which the privacy and personal dignity of children will be protected from unreasonable governmental intrusion," said Saffer.

(Article submitted for publication by Mr. Saffer).

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•Envelopes
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•Much More

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...n be contacted by ... rabid animal as well ... Also, this germ can ... cool moist place for ... time.

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Supreme Court to hear local case at Law School

The Clerk of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals has selected a local case, State ex rel Galford v. Mark A.B., as one of only five cases selected each year, to be argued before the Supreme Court which will at that time be specially convened at the West Virginia University College of Law on March 9, 1992, in Morgantown to hear the case. The case, which concerns the appeal of a 14 year old boy who was stripped searched by his school principal, "presents issues which may be of particular interest to law students" said Ancil G. Ramey, Clerk of the Supreme Court of Appeals. It is expected that the complete proceedings will also be broadcast live on Clarksburg television.

Martin V. Saffer, who represents the child who was searched, will argue the case. "This case concerns the most fundamental constitutional guarantee; the right of privacy, the right to be left alone and to be free from governmental intrusion" said Saffer. The case arises under the 4th Amendment to the United States Constitution which guarantees "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures." The West Virginia Constitution contains an almost identical provision.

The strip search of a public school student is the first case of its kind to come before the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia. The case of interest to students and parents alike. According to Mr. Ramey, several school classes in the state are following this case as part of their curriculum on government. The West Virginia Civil Liberties Union, a state branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, has filed an Amicus Curiae (Friend of the Court). Brief in the case which supports the position taken by Mr. Saffer that the search was unreasonable and should not have taken place without probable cause and a search warrant, as well as the permission and presence of the parents.

According to Saffer, various federal and state courts have described strip searches, in which all clothing is removed or in which a person's body is otherwise totally exposed to view, as "demeaning, undignified, humiliating, terrifying, unpleasant, embarrassing, repulsive, signifying degradation and submission." Children may be especially susceptible to possible trauma from such an intrusive action, added Saffer.

The Supreme Court of the United States has recognized in other cases dealing with school children, that although Boards of Education have highly discretionary functions, they may do no act outside of the Bill of Rights. "That they are educating the young for citizenship is reason for scrupulous protection of Constitutional freedoms of the individual, if we are not to strangle the free mind at its source and teach youth to discount important principles of our government as mere platitudes." West Virginia State Board of Education v. Barnette, 319 US 624.

"It is a privilege to argue this particular case, for the decision of the Court will draw the line behind which the privacy and personal dignity of children will be protected from unreasonable governmental intrusion," said Saffer.

(Article submitted for publication by Mr. Saffer).

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Mon., Wed., Fri. 1:00 to
Deer Creek
456-42
Mon, Wed., Fri. 8:30-1
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Tree farmin'

Mrs. Rabel's Kindergarten Class at Green Bank enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon with Bernie and Madeline Galford on December 22. The children enjoyed looking at the pine trees. We examined the trees to discover the age of each tree and how to care for them. We ran through the maze of trees surprising our chaperones. Mrs. Rabel and Mrs. Gragg were delighted with our behavior. After playing in the pines, we returned to the house for Madeline's delicious homemade cookies and hot chocolate. As we left she gave each of us a pine cone ornament and candy cane.

We would like to express our appreciation to the Galfords for having us and our chaperones, Mrs. Rittenhouse, Mrs. Norrod, and Miss Rabel for driving us.

Upcoming Events

American Legion Post 117

American Legon Post 117 will hold their winter banquet, Saturday, January 16, at 6:00 p.m. at Ryder's Restaurant in Boyer.

All members of Post 117 and all Auxiliary members are eligible to attend and may bring one guest.

Tickets are available from Richard Hiner, 456-4656, or Leonard Curry, 456-3409.

You must have a ticket for yourself and your guest before you

Bank. For information call Judy Fuller, 456-3333. Bring a sack lunch. Everyone welcome.

Arts Grants Available

The Pocahontas County Arts Council is offering grants to artists and craftspeople in the county. The grants are intended for those who are trying to support themselves through their art/craft form but have not yet made a financial go of it.

To be eligible you must

Randall M. Alde

Randall M. Alder
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Fallston, Maryland
Rosemary Roberts,
three sisters, Retta
Maryland, Thetta Clu
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of Hillsboro; four gra

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APRIL 1, 1993

by JO ANN GILARDI

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James Gravely, center, has been named as All American Vocational Student at PCHS as part of a program by the SERVISTAR Company to support vocational education. Shown with him are, left, Sam Taylor, PCHS Carpentry Instructor and Randy Sharp, from Glade's Building Supply, a SERVISTAR dealer.

Gravely is top vo-ed student

James Gravely has been named as Pocahontas County High School's All American Vocational Student. More than 1,000 local winners have been selected, representing every state in the U. S. This is the first year of the national awards program.

The local SERVISTAR retailer, Glade's Building Supply, is supporting vocational education in this area by participating in the Tools for Tomorrow program.

The All American Vocational Student Awards Program is part of an umbrella program titled "Tools for Tomorrow: Local SERVISTAR Retailers in Support of Vocational Education in America." This program is designed to raise public awareness of the importance of vocational education to the community and highlight the accomplishments and contributions of area vocational students. SERVISTAR Corporation, launched the Tools for Tomorrow and the All-American Vocational Student Awards program at the beginning of the 1992-93 school year.

Local winners have earned the opportunity to proceed to state judging levels. One winner from each state will be selected, awarded a $500 U. S. Savings Bond and then moved on to the national judging.

The Tools for Tomorrow Advisory Board in Washington, D. C. will review the state winners and select up to 10 All-American winners and up to 12 Special Merit students.

Each All American winner will receive a $1,000 U. S. Savings Bond and a trip (with an accompanying adult) to Washington, D. C. for a variety of recognition events and special activities. The Special Merit students will receive $500 U. S. Savings Bonds.

Students interested in the program were required to complete a comprehensive application listing honors and awards, school and community activities, plans for further schooling and career goals, essays about the vocational program, references from a nominating teacher or counselor and endorsements from the school principal or vocational director.

"Vocational education plays a critical role in the future economy and in our local communities. We see the need to help vocational education garner the attention, recognition and respect it deserves," said Paul E. Pentz, president and chief executive officer of SERVISTAR Corporation. "Eighteen of the 20 fastest growing occupations require a vocational education. Statistics show that vocational and technical education students have a better chance of viable employment and that the drop-out rate is lower among vocational education students. We at SERVISTAR see vocational education as the key to a well-trained, well-educated workforce to support this country's future."

SERVISTAR Corporation, headquartered in Butler, Pennsylvania, is a member-owned wholesaler with more than 4,000 hardware, lumber and home center stores worldwide. Many of the U. S.-based owners are participating in Tools for Tomorrow in their local communities.

Marlinton Middle Sc
4th six weeks Honor

Mr. Tom Sanders, Principal of Marlinton Middle School, would like to announce the Honor/Merit Roll for the fourth six weeks grading period of the 1992-93 school year. To be listed on the Honor Roll, a student must have a grade point average between 3.5 and 4.0. To be listed on the Merit Roll, a student must have a grade point average between 3.0 and 3.499.

Honor Roll

8th - Luke Bennett, Jeff Fox, Casandra Hamilton, Cindy Jackson, Tatiana Mynuk, Phillip Anderson, Erik Heinemann, Jimmy Holbert, Kris Nutter, Katrina Richards, Alisha Broce

7th - Tasha Combs, Amanda McComb, 4.0, Justin Rider, Travis Sharp, Mandy Beverage, Crystal Friel, Mike Goldizen, Beth Henry, Derek McLaughlin, Lisa Pyles, Danny Sharp, Jason Bennett, Ginger Beverage, Daffney Brown, Jessica Estep, Laticia Evans, Andy Hall, 4.0, Keith Poore, 4.0, Brian Smith, Emily Mitchell

6th - Jennifer Deputy, Leanne Holbert, Krissie Keller, Megan McGee, Jennifer Miller, Sarah Perry, Joe Rider, Jeni Weatherholt, 4.0, Rapunzel Gum, 4.0, Sam Herold, 4.0, Angela Hicks, Shanna McComb, 4.0, Beth Mowbray, Sherman Taylor, Billy Browning, Jamie Daniels, Rebakah Hannah, Lucy Lowe, Warren McLaughlin, Jessica Wilfong

5th - Jason Alderman, Kelly Day, Alissa Doss, Matthew Eduardo, Matt Gay, 4.0, Ginger Henry, Samantha Shaw, 4.0, Clarissa Smallridge, Jonathan Smith, Justin Wagner, Amy Anderson, Jason Broce, Cathy Burns, 4.0, Jessica Cain, Harry Fisher, Hollie Hollandsworth, Marie Mellinger, Matt Rhea, Samantha Simmons

Merit Roll

8th - Paul Barb, Shannon Barnisky, Angela Beverage, Kari Eye, Jason Fox, Jonathan Owens, Eric Phillips, Eugene Strader, Jamie Teter, Jessica VanReenen, Lora Calhoun, Jamie Friel, Randy Friel, Charlene Hamilton, Chanda Hill, Brad McDaniels, Jeremy Schreffler, Jeff Bennett, Ariana Browning, Chris Campbell, Marlene Jones, Katie Keller, Shelia Kramer, Jason Morris, Kelly Rataiczak, Megan Terry

7th - Rusty Friend, Doug Johnson, Patrick Owens, Richard Tawney, Fane Irvine, Josh McClure, Florence Simmons, Lori

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But come Thursday,
She'll be slowing down.
Haven't you heard?
It's all over town.
Some say forty
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Could it faze
Our April Fool?

HAPPY 40TH
BIRTHDAY
JAYNELLE
APRIL 1

SALE

Tops Yard
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Saturday Apr

10:00 a.m. until 3

Hot Dogs 2/$

Homemade Chili,

Plenty of baked

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Denmar Back in State Hands

Last Wednesday afternoon the Denmar property again became the property of the State of West Virginia, the first step toward turning the former hospital facility into a unit of the state prison system.

Coming to the Court House for the transfer of the property to the Department of Corrections were Deborah Huck, Administrative Assistant to the DOC Commissioner and Deputy Commissioner, DOC attorney Rita Stewart, and Huttonsville Correctional Center Warden William Duncil. Also involved in the property transfer were Prosecuting Attorney David Arrington, County Commissioner Mike Mynuk, Pocahontas Development Authority President Walt Weiford and the stockholders of Dean, Callison Associates, Inc.: Sterl Dean, Summers Dean, Elmer Dean and Joel Callison.

The property was actually transferred three times on Wednesday. The first transfer was from Dean, Callison Associates, Inc. to the corporation's four owners. The second deed transferred the property from the three Deans, Mr. Callison and their wives to the County Commission. The final deed of the day put the property in the possession of the

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Inc. to the corporation's four owners. The second deed transferred the property from the three Deans, Mr. Callison and their wives to the County Commission. The final deed of the day put the property in the possession of the West Virginia Department of Corrections.

For the transfer to the county, $495,000 was needed to pay the Dean, Callison group. The money came from the Development Authority, $250,000, and the County Commission $245,000. The Authority money was the money the county had received from Dean-Callison when they purchased the property. Included in the $250,000 is $25,000 the Authority had donated to the new hospital project, but the hospital Board agreed to release it for the Denmar purchase. The Commission's $245,000 is from the Cranberry Fund.

Mr. Mynuk and Mr. Weiford had been given authority by their respective bodies to transfer the funds to the Deans and Mr. Callison. They prepared four checks, two for 46% of the total amount and two for 4% of the total.

Ms. Huck said the DOC would take possession of the property and begin assessment of the amount of renovation needed. (Watchmen have been on duty since Wednesday). Work, using prisoners, from the Huttonsville Correctional Center, will begin as

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begin assessment of the amount of renovation needed. (Watchmen have been on duty since Wednesday). Work, using prisoners, from the Huttonsville Correctional Center, will begin as soon as possible on the building.

One area that is known that needs to be upgraded is the toilet/shower facilities. The contribution of a fence to surround the property will be let to contract.

The goal is to have the prison functioning in October with about 150 prisoners. The first inmates will come from Huttonsville, which is to be the parent institution for the new facility. The prisoners to be brought to Denmar will be those who have proven less of a security risk.

Ms. Huck said the hiring of staff for the new prison will start after the beginning of the new fiscal year in July. There will be about 50 Divisions of Corrections employees as well as about six educational employees. Two-thirds of the employees are to be hired from the local area, according to Ms. Huck. Food and medical services are expected to be provided on a contract basis and will provide additional employment.

Anyone interested in obtaining employment for the state positions

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contract basis and will provide additional employment.

Anyone interested in obtaining employment for the state positions at Denmar have to get their names on the Civil Service register. Correctional officer positions require a high school diploma, but no prior training. Those employed will be sent to the state Corrections Academy for training. The Job Service office at Ronceverte can be contacted for information on the Civil Service system.

Ms. Huck also discussed the plan for a "boot camp" program to be conducted at Denmar. This program will be for young, first-time offenders and be run with a military camp atmosphere and discipline. The educational and social skill needs of the participants will be emphasized. The boot camp program will be for well-screened volunteers from the 18-25 year-old inmates. This will be the first program of this type in this state. Ms. Huck said she did not know yet when the boot camp program will start but perhaps by the end of the year.

- - -

Marlinton Election

Development Authority President Walt Weiford and County Commissioner Mike Mynuk prepare the checks that will enable the Denmar property to be purchased by the county.

Mr. Mynuk, left, receives the $1 minimum needed to transfer the property from the county to the Department of Corrections. DOC personnel are, (L-R) Deborah Huck, William Duncil and Rita Stuart.

Mr. Mynuk, left, receives the $1 minimum needed to transfer the property from the county to the Department of Corrections. DOC personnel are, (L-R) Deborah Huck, William Duncil and Rita Stuart.

Mr. Mynuk, left, with the members of Dean-Callison Associates, Inc., L-R: Joel Callison, Summers Dean, Elmer Dean, and Sterl Dean.

Surplus Foods

The Department of Human Resources, Donated Foods Program and Community Action in Pocahontas County will distribute surplus foods on Thursday, March 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eligibility is based on household income and number of persons in the household.

Massey Coal Pledges $50,000 To Start WV Youth Science Camp

The National Youth Science Foundation, producer of the National Youth Science Camp, has received a $50,000 challenge grant from Massey Coal Services, Inc. to help launch a Mountaineer Youth Science Camp in 1994.

Winners of the FFA

GRAND CHAMPION HAM
Dolan Irvine, representing the First National Bank in Marlinton, and Jason Walton

National Bank in Marlinton, and
Jason Walton

GRAND CHAMPION BACON
Ken Sweiger, buyer for Marlinton
Fas Chek, with Andy Friel

NOT PICTURED
RESERVE CHAMPION EGGS
Lisa Mallow, FFA producer
Home Health Care, buyer

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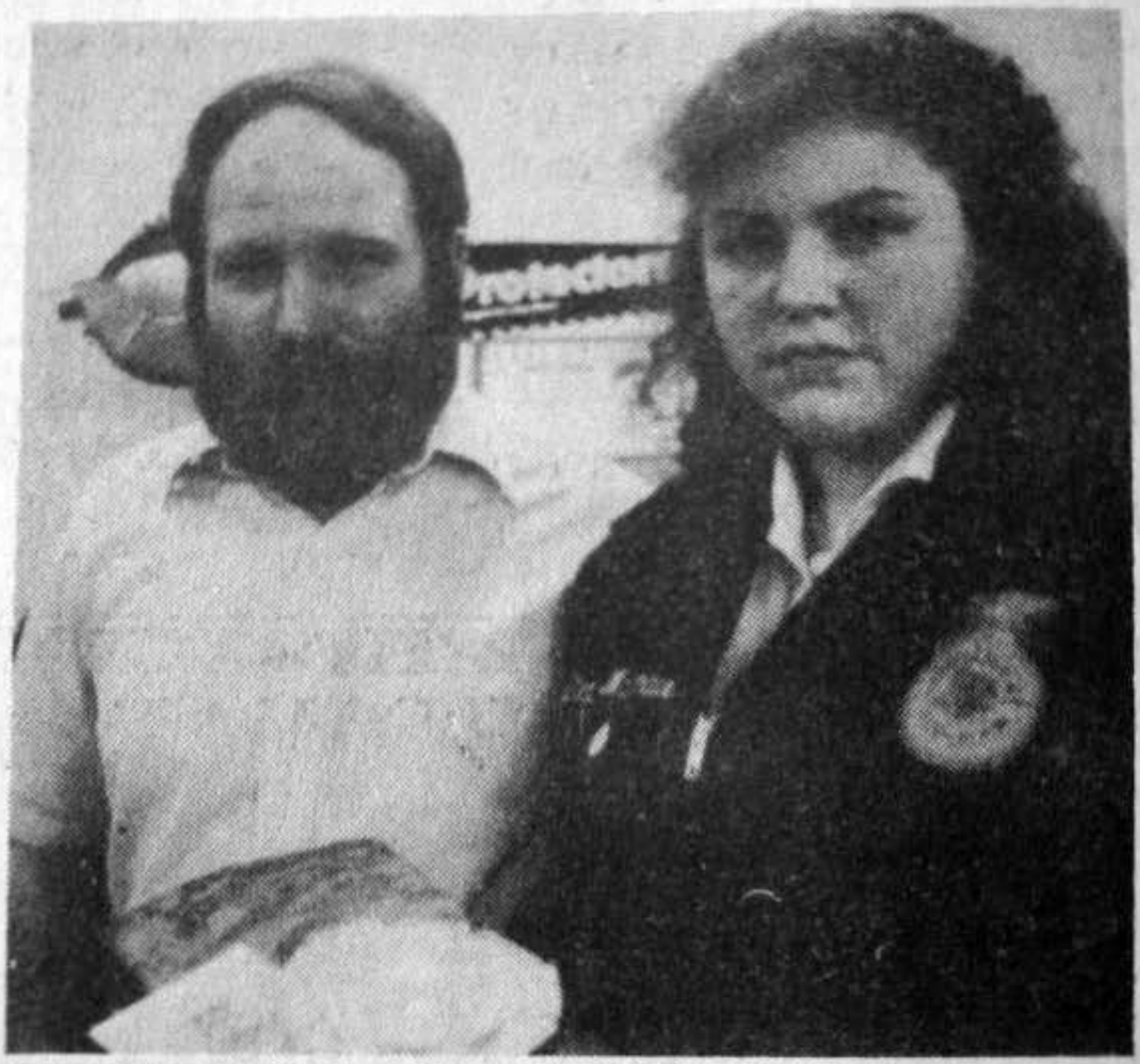
GRAND CHAMPION EGGS
Doug Lantz with Dolan Irvine, buyer for Huntersville Store

RESERVE CHAMPION HAM
Doug Dunbrack, representing the Bank of Marlinton, and Andy Friel

RESERVE CHAMPION HAM
Doug Dunbrack, representing the Bank of Marlinton, and Andy Friel



RESERVE CHAMPION BACON
Forrest Mullenax and Stephanie Mullenax. Buyer was Interstate Hardwoods, Bartow.

Pocahontas County Champs

Seated L-R: Nikki Stover, Katie Keller, Shelia Kramer, Kristen Bennett, and Sarah Perry. Kneeling: Fane Irvine, Partick Owens, J. R. Moul, J. K. Schreffler, Jamie Kincaid, Chris Nutter, Andy Hall, Justin Ryder, and Kevin King. Standing: Johnny Totten - Coach, Doug Cutlip - Coach, Phillip Anderson, Jimmy Holbert, Brad McDaniels, Jamie Schreffler, Paul Barb, Luke Bennett, Chris Campbell, Wayne Worth, and Jimmy Cutlip - Coach.

All Tournament Cheerleaders
L-R: Tessa Sharp, Hillsboro, Anita Grimes, Marlinton, and Stephany Nelson, Green Bank

Best Cheerleading Squad - Green Bank
L-R: Pam Buzzard, Christy Cain, Jennifer Gum, Kathy Grogg, Stacy Dickinson, Stephany Nelson, Kimberly McLaughlin

Marlinton Wins Tournament

The Marlinton Middle School Boys Basketball team became the county champion by defeating the Hillsboro team in the county tournament last Wednesday. Marlinton entered the game with an undefeated record and retained this record as Hillsboro went down to a 56 to 30 loss. Hillsboro defeated Green Bank in the first game of the tournament on Monday to move to

each year to the boys and girls teams that maintain the best academic average. Earning the right to keep the trophies for the next year were the Marlinton Girls team and the Hillsboro Boys team.

The tournament was held at PCHS under the direction of Hillsboro Principal Sue Hollandsworth.

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Storm of the Century

Last weekend's blizzard was right on schedule as projected by the National Weather Service—the weathermen themselves said they didn't believe it would so happen this late in the season. Air from the gulf, heavy with moisture, struck the cold air from the north, and an extremely low pressure area produced tornadoes in Florida, hurricane winds up the coast, and blizzards in the whole eastern United States. Twenty-two states were affected and the storm was compared to a storm in March of 1888.

Pocahontas barometer readings set a record low of 28.6.

The fine snow began Friday night and by Saturday morning there was serious snow—and it snowed all day and all night. The wind blew, roaring on the mountains. It was hard to measure the drifting snow.

James Schaffner, at Seneca State Forest, recorded 23.1 inches of snow for the weekend storm total. On Tuesday morning it was down to 19 inches with a snowmelt of 3.01. The bottom 4 inches are ice granules; with 1/2 inch rain predicted he doesn't think there will be much runoff. Snowfall was recorded 11 days up to March 15, with 34.1 inches of snow. The previous highest monthly snowfall was February 1974 with 37.9 inches. The wind at Seneca was clocked at 21 mph Friday night and 25 mph Sunday morning.

At Snowshoe the winds were extremely strong, with...

Winter Rescues

Several people ca... Pocahontas County last we... plans of enjoying an early... weekend in the mountains. ... they had to be rescued fr... worst snowstorm to hit the... in a number of years.

Early Saturday morning... Hamons was contacted b... servation Officer Doshie W... see if he could get to a man... to be camping with two ot... Tea Creek to respond ... emergency message. Mr. H... and Delbert Sharp drove a... possible and then went ... Hamons' snowmobile the l... miles to Tea Creek. A total... men were found when they a...

The man needing to... contact with his family was... out about 11 a.m. After mak... call he went back wit... Hamons, Mr. Sharp, and ... Hamons to bring the oth... from Tea Creek. A second... mobile was now available. ... worsening snow conditions... up to 14 feet, and near... visibility, the group reached... just above the Howard ... home about 11 p.m. owne... friend of the Sharps. Th... was spent there with heat b... food.

A Division of Highway... began opening the William... Road Sunday morning. Th... to start at Edray as the ro... closed to Rt. 219. After ... five hours the cabin and th... men were reached about 3 p...

Saturday morning Andy...

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3.01. The bottom 4 inches are ice granules; with 1/2 inch rain predicted he doesn't think there will be much runoff. Snowfall was recorded 11 days up to March 15, with 34.1 inches of snow. The previous highest monthly snowfall was February 1974 with 37.9 inches. The wind at Seneca was clocked at 21 mph Friday night and 25 mph Sunday morning.

At Snowshoe the winds were extremely strong, with gusts up to 80 mph. Their total snowfall last week was reported to be 59 inches. They are still digging out cars.

Road crews worked steadily, end loaders worked in town, plus tractors and trucks with snowblades went into action, and Pocahontas recovered better than most places. There was no school on Monday but by Tuesday students were back. It was reported that ours was the only system in the state back in operation on Tuesday.

Pocahontas residents were blessed with electricity. Only in the Green Bank area was there an outage for a few hours, due to a tree falling across the line.

The strong wind Saturday night blew down a barn belonging to Albert Wilfong and killed 25 head of cattle. The 30 x 65 ft. barn, located on the Pansy Shinaberry farm, had about 2,000 square bales of hay, and a bull and 26 three-year-old heifers. Two may live. The barn collapsed during the night and wasn't discovered until Sunday afternoon. Many neighbors hurried to help uncover the cattle.

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"calibration horn," and not far from the Tatel 85 foot telescope. The instrument will be fully steerable.

The draft EIS finds that the contractor of the new telescope will not have a significant impact on the environment. It notes that a similar finding resulted in the EIS for the much larger 330 foot telescope project now under construction.

The operation of the telescope is not expected to have much impact on the overall number of employees at Green Bank. However, it will help to stabilize the employment situation at the Observatory.

Written comments on the draft EIS must be made by March 31 and should be addressed to Dr. Ludwig F. Octer, Division of Astronomical Sciences, National Science Foundation, 1800 G Street, NW Room 615, Washington, D. C. 20550.

Magistrate Court

Billy R. McLaughlin appeared before Magistrate Janet Kershner-Vanover on Wednesday

Spring Arrives

pring officially arrives, and, uppose, the voice of the turtle will also be heard throughout nd, at 9:41 EST on Saturday, h 20, the time of the vernal ox.

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tony Creek Snow Report

wey Sharp called Tuesday to on the snow storm at his t the head of Stony Creek. l between 20 and 25 inches w with drifts of 8 and 9 feet. watched deer eating near his w and on Monday, he saw a fly from one tree to another "headless" turkey was still there Tuesday with his head under his wing. A nuck almost landed on him e was scraping snow. Mr. as also been feeding a flock t or nine turkeys behind and the residents enjoy

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Grand Jury

session of the Grand Jury ed for this week was d due to the weather ns. The Grand Jury is now eet on Wednesday, March

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ounty Commission

County Commission d its meeting on Tuesday to March 19, at 5 pm to take n the proposed increase in evy rate and to Wednesday rsday, March 24 - 25, at to work on the budget for

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ylight Savings Time

ght Savings Time begins the first Sunday of that et your clocks ahead one fore going to bed on

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Hospital Board

meeting of Pocahontas al Hospital Board of was cancelled Tuesday

and to everyone else that was out helping both neighbors and strangers.

Additional Scope Proposed at Observatory

The National Science Foundation has prepared a draft Environmental Impact Assessment for the construction of a new telescope at the National Radio Astronomy Oservatory's Green Bank facility. The proposed telescope will have a receiving surface of approximately 20 meters (66 feet) in diameter.

The new telescope is to be operated by the NRAO for the U.S. Naval Observatory. Once completed it will replace an interferometer consisting of three telescopes, now in use by the Naval Observatory at Green Bank.

The USNO requires the operation of fairly large radio telescopes which observe distant natural radio sources known as quasars. Quasars are celestial objects that emit immense quantities of visible light and/or radio waves and appear to be at extremely large distances from Earth.

Thus, the radio signals reaching Earth are quite weak, and their collection requires telescopes of the size proposed for Green Bank. The planned observations at the Green Bank site will be combined with data obtained with comparable telescopes operated by the U.S. Navy at Gilmore Creek, Alaska, and Kokee Park, Kauai, Hawaii, in addition to data currently collected at Green Bank with the aging USNO interferometer. This combination process is known as Very Long Baseline Interferometry. The primary result of this effort is the establishment of the most accurate orientation of the Earth that is possible, currently on the order of one centimeter, an essential requirement of navigational purposes of the Department of Defense.

The new telescope will be located close to the existing

Magistrate

Billy R. McLaughlin ap
before Magistrate Janet
Kershner-Vanover on Wednesday of last week and entered a plea of guilty to second offense DUI. He was sentenced to six months in jail.

The same day Tommy VanMeter, of Marlinton, entered a plea of guilty to battery. He was sentenced to the time he has already served in jail on Town of Marlinton charges plus court costs.

Butch and John Perry clear sn
Chu

Equipment from Burns Moto

plea of guilty to battery. He w
sentenced to the time he has alre
served in jail on Town of Marlint
charges plus court costs.

battery. He
$2000
d. On Monday bon
and McCarty was released fro

Butch and John Perry clear snow at Marlinton Presbyterian Church

Equipment from Burns Motor Freight clearing the streets in Marlinton

Winter storm scenes at Woodrow

Winter storm scenes at Woodrow

Snow was piled up at every corner in Marlinton

Announcement is made of the engagement of Pamela Jo Melton, daughter of James and Wanda Melton, of Buffalo, to Kevin Lee Irvine, son of Dolan and Alice Irvine, of Minnehaha Springs.

Pam is a graduate of West Virginia University College of Agriculture and Forestry and will graduate in June from Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine. Kevin is also a graduate of West Virginia University College of Agriculture and Forestry.

An open church wedding will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 19, 1993, at the Buffalo United Methodist Church.

- - -

99th Birthday

Mrs. Nellie Shra
celebrate her 99th bir
March 23, 1993. Sh
appreciate cards from fr
relatives. Her address is
Avenue, Marlinton, WV

- - -

In Servi

County Residents Jo

Christopher C. Bev
Dunmore, and Christ
Dulaney, of Buckeye, ha
in the United States
guaranteed training in
Seaman Apprentice Prog

Both will gradua
Pocahontas County High
June 1993. They will at
training at Naval Traini
Great Lakes, Illinois.

Following basic trai
will receive training
Seaman. Under the
Apprentice Program, per
have not chosen a speci
field receive general ship
nautical training prior
assigned to a Navy ship
Once at their first assignm
may then train in a job,
additional Navy schooling
they are qualified for.

According to staff
Recruiting Station
Beverage and Dulaney, w
completion of their trai
assigned to one of the Nav

Methodist Church.

- - -

Diana Barton, of Cross Lanes, and Johnny and Marilyn Barton, of Slaty Fork, would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Elizabeth, to Curtiss Mark Felton, son of Sam and Nicki Felton, of Marlinton, and Helen Felton, of Elkins. A summer wedding is being planned.

- - -

Fowler - Cain

On January 30, 1993, at the Rice Ridge Church in Middlebourne, Carolyn Fowler and

According t
Recruiting S
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Vis

Mrs. Raym
Midlothian, Vi
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parents, Mr. a
Withers. She a
just returned
Nashville, Te
Orleans, Louisi

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Sharp and Jan
leave Thursday
for a two-wee
with Mrs Huba
who lives in Lo

Colleg

Matt Hardw
student in Colo
mother, Vicar
during spring br
part of the time in
her mother.

- -

Set rises on new county play

The Pocahontas County Drama Workshop is in high gear to have the curtain open April 16th on the play Picnic at the municipal building. But as the actors are learning lines and rehearsing three nights a week, the set crew has worries of its own. Over the last several weeks they have worked to create the front of a large Texas farmhouse with a second story window and a big front porch. Eddie Brown and Luther Pritt are working on designing and painting the set after it was built under the direction of Roger VanReenan.

Eddie first got interested in drama working with Ms. Armstrong at Marlinton Middle School seven years ago. Two years ago he worked on the set for The Mousetrap at PCHS with Mr. Taylor. Then last summer he got a chance to work on the set for the movie Sommersby with his sister Kathleen. He learned how to paint buildings to look old, and worked on some special effects for the battle scenes. The "bombs" used for cannons were paper with gunpowder wrapped inside and soaked in wax.

Eddie spent several months working on the movie set. He said "they fed you well" on shrimp and oysters, and he got to talk to Richard Gere and Jody Foster. He said it was exciting, and that he learned a lot more about artwork than he ever did in class.

But for Picnic, Eddie likes being in charge of the design and painting of the set. Painting for a play, he says, "is just another form of art". The challenge is to paint the flat backboards so they look like raised boards with a roof, and to make the whole set look real enough for the audience to believe it is really happening in front of them.

Another member of the set crew is Luther Pritt. His first play was a Christmas play with Mr. Holsopple in Hillsboro. He also worked on the set of The Mousetrap. Luther likes drama because he likes learning about how other people lived and looked in past history. Although this play took place 50 years ago, he sees similarities with people today. "Mothers worried then that their daughters' boyfriends weren't up to high standards. But maybe they have even more to a worry about today."

The show will be put on the weekends of April 16 and April 23. Tickets will go on sale the week before Easter. Dress Rehearsal on Thursday, April 15 will be open and free of charge to all people who worked on The Mousetrap; Night of January 16; Cass; The Play; or the Pearl Buck play.

Future of soccer in county still uncertain

A meeting was held at the high school on Tuesday, March 9, to discuss the soccer situation in the county. Fifteen people were present at the meeting voicing their concern about soccer and how they would like to see it continue. Green Bank

treasurer, safety director, referee, coach field and area coordinators, chief coach and registrar.

We will also be needing volunteers to serve on a fund raising committee. If you feel the above positions aren't for you

WVMR will present an ev
of bluegrass music on Sat
March 27, from 8-10 p.m.
Marlinton Middle School.
concert will feature The M
Brothers from Wytheville, Vi
Larry, Mike and Dewey M
have been performing blue
from southwest Virginia fo
20 years, and in 1974 were
the "Most Promising Vocal G
by bluegrass enthusiasts at
Springs, North Carolina.

The current brother combi
has been playing as a group
1966. Their impressive
personal appearances have in
performances at many blu
festivals on the East Coast, t
Time Fiddler's Conventi
Galax, Virginia, and Wh
West Virginia's WWVA Jam
Over the years, the M
Brothers have received man
honors and awards.

After receiving a
endorsement from country
star Mel Tillis, RCA releas
first McPeak Brothers'
"Bluegrass at its Peak" in
Two subsequent albums,
McPeak Brothers" and "Be

Ban

Bank of Marlinton Stockholders' Meetin

Stockholders of the Ba
Marlinton held their annual m
on Monday, March 15, at the
following a luncheon a
Marlinton Presbyterian Churc

Walt Weiford serve
chairman and Robert Mann
secretary. Shares voted
87,772 by proxy and 36,2
person, for a total of 124,0
of 200,000.

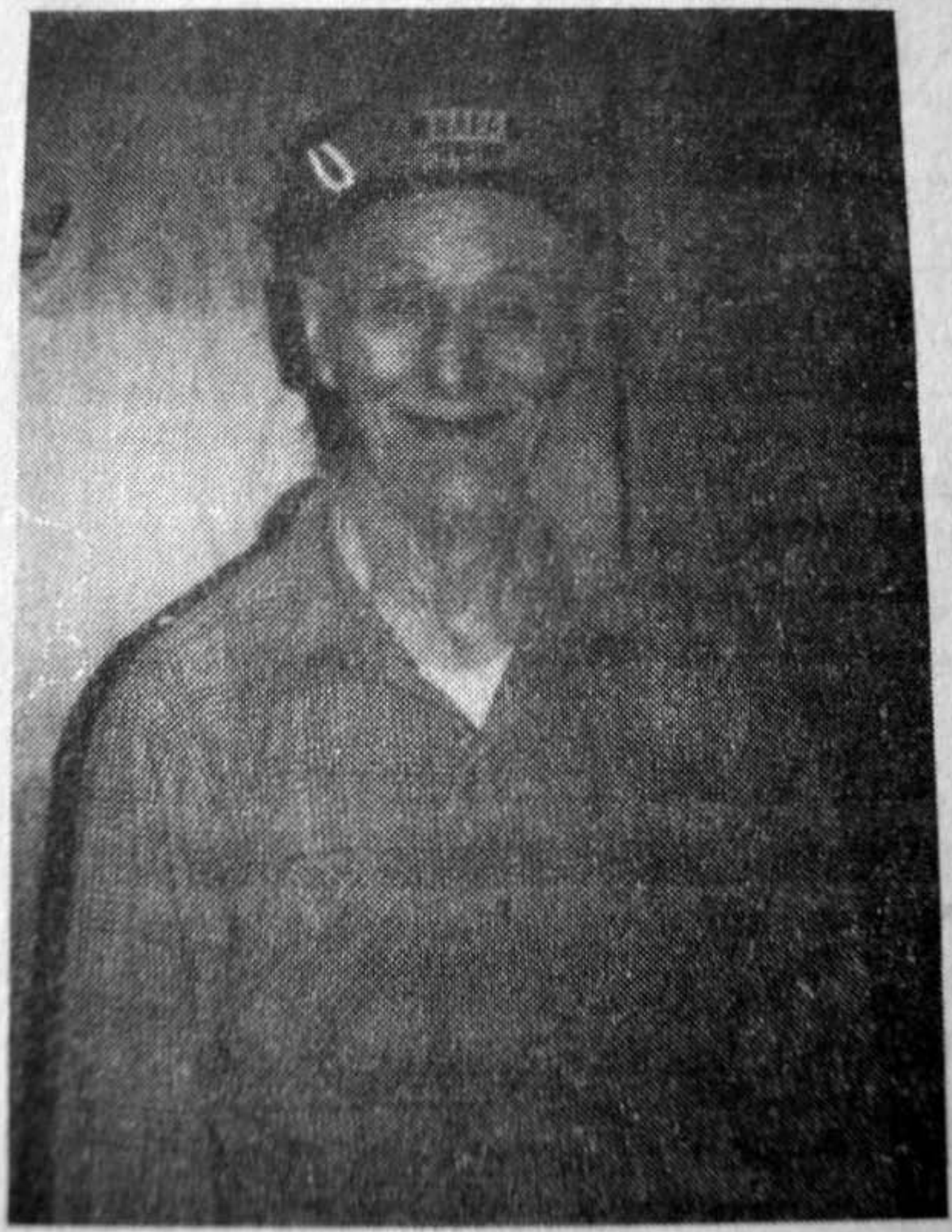
Robert Mann summarize
financial report for a good
with increases in loans, and th
of the Bank's 9/14 interes
mineral property in Wel
County, owned since 1924.
reported community donation
over $21,700, including $10,0
the new hospital fund.

In reporting increases in Fe
Deposit Insurance assessm
James Nottingham noted this
is in good shape and pays
lowest of three class assessmen

Sherman Beard, William Ha
and Jane Price Sharp were nam
to the auditing committee, if
audit is called for.

Compensation of directors
meetings and mileage was kept
same.

Directors elected to three



Roxie

A simple man, enjoying life's simple pleasures.

Simple, what does that mean?

Roxie

A simple man, enjoying life's simple pleasures.
Simple, what does that mean?
In terms of Roxie it meant not involved in earthly riches and ways.

His dress was a pair of faded blue bib overalls and plaid shirt.

Roxie was natural, childlike in his ways, not sophisticated.
And like a child he won our hearts with his smile and pleasing ways.

The years he spent with us he gave much pleasure to staff and other residents.
He was open, straightforward, humble, always offering his service to others without expecting a reward.

We will always remember his service to other residents.
Pushing a wheelchair, fetching a drink of water, taking pleasure in doing for others.

The past months were so hard for all of us, to see you suffer, to lose your smile and ability to serve others.

Goodbye for now, dear friend, at last you're free from this worldly body, once again whole.

I can see you strolling streets of gold with a smile and hello for one and all.
A fishing pole slung over your shoulder as you go looking for a sparkling brook to fish and dream.

Gerry

Am Monday through Friday each
honor five holidays per year. If i
stop by Town Hall between the
8:30 AM and 4:30 PM Monday
Friday. Deadline for accepting ap
is Friday, March 19, 1993, at
CDL license required or willing to

DOUG DUNBRACK, MAY

3-18-1

CHICKEN
DUMPLIN
DINNER

Saturday, March 2
Marlinton Elementary
Cafeteria
4:30 to 7:00 pm
$5.00 adults $3.00 10 &
Sponsored by B.P.W. Club
Grade Charleston T

3-11-2p

SPAGHET
DINNER
Sat., March
at GREEN BA
SCHOOL

Sponsored by Deer Cr
Defenders 4-H Club
4:30 - 7:00 p.
$4 adults $2 under 12 (prescho
FEATURING PIES
HOMEMADE ICE CR

PREGNANT?
Need Help?
Call 1-800-BETHA
Sponsored by the Pocaho
Pro-Life Chapter

THANK YOU

to Layton Beverage, Ernie Friel, Roger VanReenen
Tom Kinder for helping us when our heat went off during

Time

MAY 27, 1993

DEATHS

Lodge L. Walton

Lodge L. Walton, 73, of Lobelia, died Tuesday, May 25, 1993, in Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

He was a retired truck driver.

The son of Norval and Ellen Snedegar Walton, he was born at Lobelia March 2, 1920.

A brother, Augustus Walton, preceded him in death.

His only survivor is a sister, Helen Walton, at home.

His body was cremated.

- - -

William Lipscomb

William Lipscomb, 22, of Durbin, died Tuesday, May 25, 1993, at his home.

Wallace and Wallace will have

the Rev. David Bennett, in the Wanless Cemetery.

- - -

Walter P. Cottrell

Walter P. Cottrell, 81, of Marlinton, died May 24, 1993, at Greenbrier Valley Medical Center at Fairlea. He suffered a stroke a few weeks ago.

He was a retired employee of the Department of Highways with 19 years' service and was a partner in Marlinton Motor Parts. He was a member of the Marlinton United Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge No. 127 and Beni Kedem Shrine, Charleston. He served four years in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

A native of Oka, he was born February 6, 1912, the son of Ben and Rosie Sharp Cottrell.

Preceding him in death were his first wife, Donna L. Cottrell, his parents, and four sisters.

He is survived by his wife, Thelma Conrad Cottrell; a son, Winston Cottrell, of Arbovale; three daughters, Wilma Dilley, Berma Brown, and Adele Underwood, all of Marlinton; a stepson, William F. Conley, of Morgantown; a brother, Harold Cottrell, of Spencer; three sisters,

Home by th
Rittenhouse. Bu
rites was in
Cemetery.

-

Mrs. Nanc

Mrs. Nancy
Marlinton, died
her home afte
illness.

Born at Ti
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Hensil.

Her father
preceded her in

In addition
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VanReenen; th
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Beckwith, of S
Harwell, of
grandchildren
Roger Hensil
Tom Hensil, o
Hensil, of
sisters, Jane
Dorothy Orde
North Carolin
and Pat Pingl
and Virginia H

Services w

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Arbovale, Alvin
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, of Sierra Vista,
grandchildren and
andchildren.
re held at 10 a . m.
Vanless Church by
Bennett, with burial
emetery.

. Cottrell

Cottrell, 81, of
May 24, 1993, at
Medical Center at
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was a partner in
Parts. He was a
Marlinton United
Masonic Lodge
Kedem Shrine,
erved four years
servation Corps.
a, he was born
the son of Ben
ottrell.
n death were his
L. Cottrell, his
sters.
by his wife,
Cottrell; a son,
of Arbovale;
Wilma Dilley,
and Adele
Marlinton; a
F. Conley, of
rother, Harold
; three sisters,

Jean White, also of Charlotte.

Pauline Davis and Dona Keen, both of Spencer, and Hallie Graves, of Ohio; nine grandchildren; eleven great-grandchildren, three step-grandchildren.

Services were held at 1 p. m. Wednesday at VanReenen Funeral Home by the Rev. David Rittenhouse. Burial with Masonic rites was in Mountain View Cemetery.

- - -

Mrs. Nancy VanReenen

Mrs. Nancy VanReenen, of Marlinton, died May 18, 1993, at her home after a few months' illness.

Born at Tioga, she was the daughter of Mabel Cosner Hensil, of Elkins, and the late James Hensil.

Her father and two brothers preceded her in death.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Ivan VanReenen; three daughters, Terry Gunter, of Marlinton, Nanette Beckwith, of Slaty Fork, and Lisa Harwell, of Marlinton; three grandchildren; three brothers, Roger Hensil, of Pennsylvania, Tom Hensil, of Elkins, and Henry Hensil, of Buckhannon; five sisters, Jane Baker, of Maryland, Dorothy Orders, of Fayetteville, North Carolina, Mabel Wilmoth and Pat Pingley, both of Elkins, and Virginia Hedrick, of Kerens.

Services were held at 2 p. m.

Memorial gifts may be
the Ronald McDonald
Ronaoke, Virginia, or
Pocahontas Memorial
Building Fund.

- - -

John Randolph Kight

John R. Kight, M.D
Virginia Beach, Virginia
May 12, 1993, in DePaul
Norfolk, Virginia, afte
illness.

Dr. Kight practiced fif
DePaul Hospital.

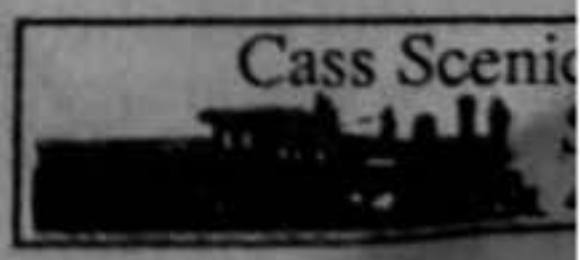
He was the son of th
Rufus S. Kight and Gay
Kight. He was married
Pearis Edgar the daughte
George Pearis Edgar,
Callison Edgar, of Hill
surviving children
Randolph Kight, Jr., N
Kight, of Virginia Beac
grandchildren; two brot
S. Kight, and Robert A
Virginia Beach, and a si
Kight Bugg, of Richmo

A graveside servic
Saturday, May 15, at F
Cemetery in Norfolk.

- - -

Correctio

Correction to the
Edna Hefner. Omitt
infant children, Fred
and Patricia Ann H
preceded her in death.



Rainbow Murder Trial Enters Second Week

by Pam Pritt

Testimony by investigators, residents of Droop Mountain and experts has marked the first week of the trial of the initial Rainbow Murder defendent, as the prosecution attempts to prove a former Hillsboro man shot two young women.

Special Prosecutor Walt Weiford said in his opening argument that testimony would show that Jacob Beard, "obtained a gun and shot these girls...perhaps out of anger, perhaps out of ridicule or perhaps out of frustration." Weiford continued that he has little physical evidence, no weapon was ever found, but asked the jury members to "assess the testimony of individuals" when reaching their verdict.

In his opening argument, defense attorney Stephen Farmer asked the jury to rely on the evidence and consider that other men had over the years confessed to the crime, only to withdraw their statements. Farmer further related some of the details of Beard's alibi and asked for a verdict of not guilty.

Farmer asked for a directed verdict on the charges of abduction with intent to defile, saying that Weiford had failed to address Beard's participation in such activities in his opening statements. Circuit Judge Charles Lobban denied the motion without predjudice, saying he reserved the right to give a verdict after further study of Weiford's remarks. Weiford asked that the judge delay a verdict on the secondary charges until after the state presents its entire case.

The two bodies were found late in the evening of June 25, 1980, by Dr. Robert Must, who testified Wednesday that he could tell that the girls were dead and made it a point not to touch the bodies. They were were lying face up along side the lane leading to Must's home on Briery Knob. Must said he went to the nearest phone as quickly as possible to report the incident to police.

The bodies were later identified as Nancy Santomero, 19, of Huntington, Long Island, New York and Vicky Durian, 26, of Wellman, Iowa.

Dr. Irvin Sopher, state medical examiner, testified that the girls had multiple gunshot wounds fired from a high-powered rifle or pistol in rapid succession at close range.

Santomero, Sopher said, was shot three times, once through the right breast, once through the left collarbone and again through the left temple. Sopher said that from powder burns and bullet holes in her

multiple gunshot wounds fired from a high-powered rifle or pistol in rapid succession at close range.

Santomero, Sopher said, was shot three times, once through the right breast, once through the left collarbone and again through the left temple. Sopher said that from powder burns and bullet holes in her clothing, Santomero had assumed a defensive position when she was shot through the collarbone. Durian was shot twice in the chest area, and was probably flexed at the waist and rotated left when the two "high velocity missiles" entered her body, Sopher stated. The medical examiner said that from blood stains on the clothing, which was entered as evidence, the bodies had been lying face down for a time after the shootings, allowing blood to seep through the entrance wounds.

Sopher would not testify to any specific time of death.

First Sgt. Robert R. Alkire testified that Beard became a suspect in 1982 when anonymous telephone calls to Howard Durian, the father of one of the victims, were traced to Beard. Alkire said Beard told Howard Durian that he was "ashamed of local police and wanted to get the ball rolling on the investigation."

Alkire said at that time Beard began to provide investigators with information about the murders, none of which led to any evidence connected with the case. "Local people did the killing and a local girl saw it," Alkire quoted Beard as saying.

Several witnesses from the Droop Mountain area testified to seeing Beard on June 25, 1980.

Testifying on Thursday, William Scott, a witness for the prosecution, reported seeing Beard the earliest, around 3:30 p.m. that day nearly 13 years ago. Scott was on his way home from work at Denmar State Hospital. Scott said he saw Beard's truck speed out of the Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park road and slide as the driver "locked it up." Scott said he was concerned that the vehicle might not get stopped and was able to identify Beard as the driver. Scott said he was home by 4:00 p.m. and saw none of the other defendants named.

Also on Thursday, Odessa "Sis" Hively testifed to seeing Beard's truck, co-defendants Richard Fowler's van and Gerald Brown's truck at the south entrance to the park around 5:30 p.m. that day while on her way to a Little League baseball game. Hively said that she saw two unidentified people walking across the park road to another vehicle. She said she saw Beard later at a Board of Education meeting which dealt with the consolidation of the Hillsboro school. She commented that Beard was "red-faced and argumentative" and appeared to be drinking when he argued with the Superintendent of Schools about an unrelated topic. Hively said that although she could not be sure of the time the meeting began, it was later than the usual 7:30 p.m. because the crowd from Hillsboro caused the proceedings to be moved to the Marlinton Elementary cafeteria and was further delayed while a public dinner meeting broke up and was cleared.

washed out Fowler's van at Brown's home. Steve Goode said that as he walked north on 219 to meet Mike Hively for a bait-gathering trip, he saw the van backed perpendicular to the trailer and near a hot water heater access and a hose feeding from there into the back doors of the van. Goode said the trio came to the front of the van as he walked by, but in spite of the fact that they were all acquainted, offered no friendly greeting.

Mike Hively, Brown's half-brother, said on the witness stand that he recalled seeing the van parked at Brown's home, but didn't remember seeing the men or the water hose. He said that there were no other vehicles on the adjacent land.

Both Goode and Hively recounted meeting ambulances and police cars on their return trip to Droop Mountain later that night.

A former Marlinton resident, Keith Cohenour, testified Thursday that while he was at Brown's trailer a few months later, Beard, Fowler and McCoy arrived together. Brown immediately went inside, Cohenour said, and Beard followed. When the two men exited the residence, they were arguing, according to Cohenour's testimony, loudly enough that he could hear Beard instruct Brown to, "keep his mouth shut and your peons, too." The witness said that as he talked with Fowler and McCoy, Beard passed by and told McCoy to, "keep his mouth shut or he'd end up on Briery Knob, too."

Cohenour gave his original statement to police from the Huttonsville Correctional Center, but denied asking for any favors in exchange for his cooperation with investigators.

One witness provided only sketchy details of his own whereabouts on the day of the 1980 murders, but his version of the killings, which he now says was fabricated, is surprisingly consistent with police evidence.

In 1983, Bobby Lee Morrison told police that Gerald Brown had killed the women because they repulsed Brown's sexual advances. Morrison said then that the two men had picked up the girls south of Hillsboro and taken them to Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park, where they drank some moonshine and discussed partying habits until Brown began to allude to having sex, which the women declined. Morrison said in 1983 that he went to sleep and awoke to the sound of gunfire and flashes of light. He said he thought the girls were shot in the chest, but didn't really want to look at the bodies, Morrison said in 1983. He told police in his earliest statement that he helped Brown load the bodies on the back of Brown's pick-up truck and dump them farther up the mountain, by a secluded lane. Morrison lost track of his whereabouts when Brown drove toward Richwood to dispose of the girls' belongings, the statement said. Morrison's statement in 1983 also said that Brown threatened him that evening, if he ever told anyone what he saw.

Farmer said that police evidence concurs that the women had been drinking, one more than the other, that they were not sexually assaulted and the girls were both shot in the chest. The defense attorney asked Morrison about his identification of the type of gun used to kill

evidence.

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Farmer said that police evidence concurs that the women had been drinking, one more than the other, that they were not sexually assaulted and the girls were both shot in the chest. The defense attorney asked Morrison about his identification of the type of gun used to kill Santomero and Durian. Morrison said his pick—a .357 magnum pistol—was a lucky guess.

About his 1983 statement, Morrison testified Friday that Beard had instructed him on what to say during a roadside chat in Beard's pickup truck in January 1983. Morrison also said he made up other details, and he said the police asked leading questions that helped him to guess the answers.

Farmer said that police were led to Morrison when Harry McMillion told Greenbrier County Sherrif's deputies that members of the Morrison family had information about the murders and asked Morrison to agree that was how police found him. Morrison said he did not know Harry McMillion and agreed to Farmer's question that if Melvin Morrison told police that Bobby Lee Morrison had been present at the shootings, and that Brown had afterwards threatend him, the statement would be a lie. Melvin Morrison, Bobby Lee Morrison's uncle, is now deceased.

Brown was arrested and subsequently indicted by the Grand Jury in 1983 for the murders, but was later released and charges dropped when Morrison, then 20, recanted the accusatory statement and made the claim against Beard.

Continued on page 10

Rainbow murder trial Cont. from Page 2.

Farmer made a motion to have Bobby Lee Morrison's 1983 polygraph examination results entered as evidence. While the jury was sequestered, Farmer said that the polygraph tests would show that Morrison was truthful when he accused Brown, but deceitful when he recanted the statement and claimed Beard had made threats. Farmer said that these results would show "witness' state of mind and credibility."

Lobban denied the motion citing the unreliability of polygraph examinations and the number of polygraph tests that have been taken by investigators regarding the case which would also have to be admitted as evidence.

Brown died in February 1993, apparently of natural causes. Morrison was granted immunity by the state in connection with the murders in 1983.

Farmer commented to reporters during a brief recess that the testimony Morrison gave, "absolutely clearly demonstrates that Bobby Lee Morrison was there."

Morrison now claims he was on a fishing expedition with his brother and a friend, but only briefly recounted a tale of illegally killing a deer on their way to the South Fork of the Cherry River and bringing the carcass out to a relative. They returned to the wilderness-like area to spend the next few days fishing, Morrison said. When they hiked out to meet their waiting girlfriends, they found the young women terrified and toting a shotgun because two girls had been found dead on Briery Knob the evening before, he testified. Morrison said he commented at the time, "I'm glad I know where I was."

Morrison's brother later corroborated the fishing trip alibi. Defense attorney Bob Allen asked Dale Morrison if his brother Bobby Lee had owned a .357 magnum pistol and Dale said, "Yes, Bobby Lee got it about the time this guy (Beard) started threatening us." Bobby Lee Morrison previously testified that he had not owned a weapon of that type.

A resident of the Briery Knob area at the time, Virginia Schoolcraft, testified Thursday that she heard gunshots around 4:15 p.m. when she was caring for her two young daughters. She said that she was on the porch when she heard the shots and did not hear any others later in the day. Schoolcraft said the shots came fast like, "bang, bang, bang." Schoolcraft, who lives with Arnie Cutlip, a co-defendant, said that she saw no vehicles or individuals that day, but testified that she had no visibility to the Briery Knob Road from her residence.

Evidence previously thought lost by investigators surfaced suddenly last week. Paint chips found in the girls' clothing that were submitted

day. Schoolcraft said the shots came fast like, "bang, bang, bang. Schoolcraft, who lives with Arnie Cutlip, a co-defendant, said that she saw no vehicles or individuals that day, but testified that she had no visibility to the Briery Knob Road from her residence.

Evidence previously thought lost by investigators surfaced suddenly last week. Paint chips found in the girls' clothing that were submitted for FBI testing, were believed lost, Weiford said, but were found before the trial began. The chips were sent to another forensics lab for testing, and that lab's report was faxed to the prosecution Tuesday night, Weiford said.

Defense counsel for Beard objected to the chips and the second report being admitted as evidence because the judge's previously ordered the prosecution to provide the defense with any physical evidence prior to the trial. Allen said he was denied access to the chips because it was reported that they would not be entered as evidence.

Weiford said that he had only recently been made aware of the chips' availability himself and cited precedent which establishes that the state is allowed to use new evidence of which it is unaware, if defense counsel is made aware of said evidence immediately. Weiford said that the availability of the paint chips themselves should not have altered the defense's preparation for the trial.

Allen said that he was not sure he understood the connection of the report to the case, but assumed that Weiford would attempt to connect the paint chips to Richard Fowler's blue van.

Lobban will compare the two reports and rule later on the admissibility of the new evidence.

According to the testimony of Pam Wilson, Fowler stopped his van and picked up the two women in front of her Renick's Valley residence on June 25, 1980. He drove north toward Droop Mountain, she said.

While on the stand Thursday, Dale Morrison also testified that one evening after the June slayings, he observed Fowler and Bill McCoy patching a large bullet hole in the back door of the van. Dale Morrison said Fowler told him that while the pair were groundhog hunting, "Bill let the gun go off." But Dale Morrison, on cross-examination, could not say if the bullet hole had any connection to the murders.

Following a day off on Monday, to allow other court business to be handled, the trial continued on Tuesday. As the trial resumed, one of the alternate jurors had to replace a original juror who had been involved in an accident on Friday.

Board of Education meets

The Board of Education met for a regular meeting on Monday.

Harvey Galford, representing the Marlinton Lions Club, asked the Board for a clarification of the new

has been made against the Forest Service management plan for the Salisbury Run / Buffalo Ridge / Elleber Opportunity Area.

Marlinton Elementary Principal

Alkire continued as a witness Tuesday and testified to investigation proceedings. Alkire said that Linda Rohrbaugh gave an agent of the state a necklace that she allegedly received as a gift from Brown. FBI comparisons of the necklace and a similar necklace in a photograph of one of the victims proved inconclusive; however, Lobban allowed both the necklace and the photograph as evidence.

Lobban also allowed paint chips, previously thought unavailable, entered as evidence after an in camera hearing [without the jury].

Sgt. John R. Giacalone, scientific forensic chemist with the Criminal Investigation Bureau, testified Tuesday that his chemical analysis of paint chips the state plans to introduce as evidence before the jury, showed blue metallic paint with a gray primer underneath and a black overlay.

Allen questioned the validity of the testing, saying that the original FBI report showed no mention of black paint in connection with the chips they tested. Although Giacalone said on the stand that the report said that some of the chips did "not represent usual motor vehicle finish," he said that they all came from the same surface.

Allen continued to question Giacalone about his "findings [that were] not also made by the FBI," and questioned whether the CIB chemist had tested the same chips as the FBI had in 1980 since one of the packets containing paint chips was not marked with FBI case numbers.

Giacalone firmly stated that the contents of the packet were in his evidence locker from the time he took his current position in 1984 and the time Alkire contacted him to re-examine the paint chips.

Alkire testified that when he first contacted the CIB lab, he was told that the chips were unavailable. But early last week, by direction of the Prosecutor, he had re-contacted the lab and found that they were in Giacalone's possession.

Giacalone testified that while he was given no other vehicular paint to compare with the chips, investigators did provide part of a metal frame from one of the backpacks. Giacalone said that the paint chips did not come from the blue backpack frame.

Defense counsel objected strenuously to the allowance of the paint chips as evidence.

Allen has said that he believes that Weiford will attempt to link the paint chips to Richard Fowler's 1971 blue Chevrolet van.

frame from [illegible] backpacks. Giacalone said that the paint chips did not come from the blue backpack frame.

Defense counsel objected strenuously to the allowance of the paint chips as evidence.

Allen has said that he believes that Weiford will attempt to link the paint chips to Richard Fowler's 1971 blue Chevrolet van.

The van itself is unavailable as evidence. It was crushed in 1987 in a Virginia junk yard, Alkire said.

Lobban commented to Allen and Farmer that they may have time to have private analysis of the paint chips given the pace of the court proceedings.

Defense counsel questioned Alkire intensely about who knew that Bobby Lee Morrison had given a statement incriminating Brown. Alkire testified that only law enforcement officials and prosecutors knew about Brown's impending arrest. Alkire said he did not know if any of the others with knowledge about Brown's arrest had disclosed the information to any other individual.

Under questioning by Weiford, Alkire testified later that on the night Brown was arrested, the Sergeant was at the home of Steve Hunter, the Prosecuting Attorney in 1983, when Hunter was visited by Beard. Alkire was unable to relate the details of the conversation between the other two men.

Hunter's name also appeared in Alkire's testimony in connection with the statement of Pam Clutter, who said in 1983 that she saw two Rainbow women in Hillsboro with a red knife bearing the insignia of a white cross. Alkire said that Clutter had positively identified to Hunter photographs of Ms.Santomero and Ms. Durian as being the women she saw in Hillsboro with a similar knife.

A red knife was entered as evidence Tuesday, along with a broken comb and the green velvet draw string bag that held them.

Clutter was living with Bobby Lee Morrison in 1983, according to Morrison's earlier testimony, and is the mother of his child.

According to defense counsel, Clutter has been called as a witness, but is out of subpoena range and refuses to travel to West Virginia to testify. Clutter will be deposed at her home by both the defense and the prosecution.

Alkire also testified Tuesday that he had walked in on an arranged meeting between Morrison and Beard at the Marlinton State Police office. Alkire said that Morrison confronted Beard with the accusation that Beard had told him what to say to police about the murders. Deputy Sheriff Bill Hall had set up the meeting, Alkire said.

The trial is continuing on Wednesday. Listen to WVMR radio for daily reports on the trial.

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Engagement

Mrs. Kathryn Malcom is proud to announce the engagement of her daughter, Dottie Virginia, to Michael Paul Kirtley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kirtley, of Milton. Her father is the late James Malcom.

Dottie is a 1992 graduate of Pocahontas County High School. She is now attending Marshall University, majoring in pre-law.

Mike is a 1992 graduate of Milton High School. He is now attending Marshall University.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

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Nathan Gibson, son of Linda Gibson, Slaty Fork, returned to Tacoma, Washington, on May 10. He was home on special leave for two weeks. While home he visited family and friends. His new address will be PFC Nathan, Gibson, 63rd Ordnance Det., Unit 66, APO, AE 09896-0166 Somalia.

Nathan will be stationed there for six to eight months and he would like to hear from his friends.

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for six to eight months and he would like to hear from his friends.

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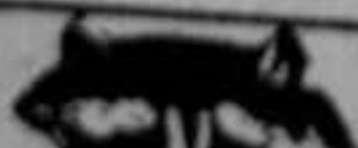
Ryder Joins Navy

James G. Ryder, of Marlinton, has enlisted in the United States Navy for guaranteed training in the Navy's Advanced Electronics Field/Electronics Technician Program.

Ryder will graduate from Pocahontas County High School in June 1993. He is the son of Perry and Joyce Ryder, of Marlinton. Ryder will attend basic training at Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Following basic training Ryder will receive training as a Navy Electronics Technician. Electronic Technicians are responsible for all electronic equipment used to send and receive messages, detect enemy planes and ships, and determine the distance of targets.

According to staff at Navy Recruiting Station Beckley, Ryder will, upon completion of his training, be assigned to one of the Navy's ships or stations around the world.



Watoga State Park

CONGRATULATIONS,
GRADUATES

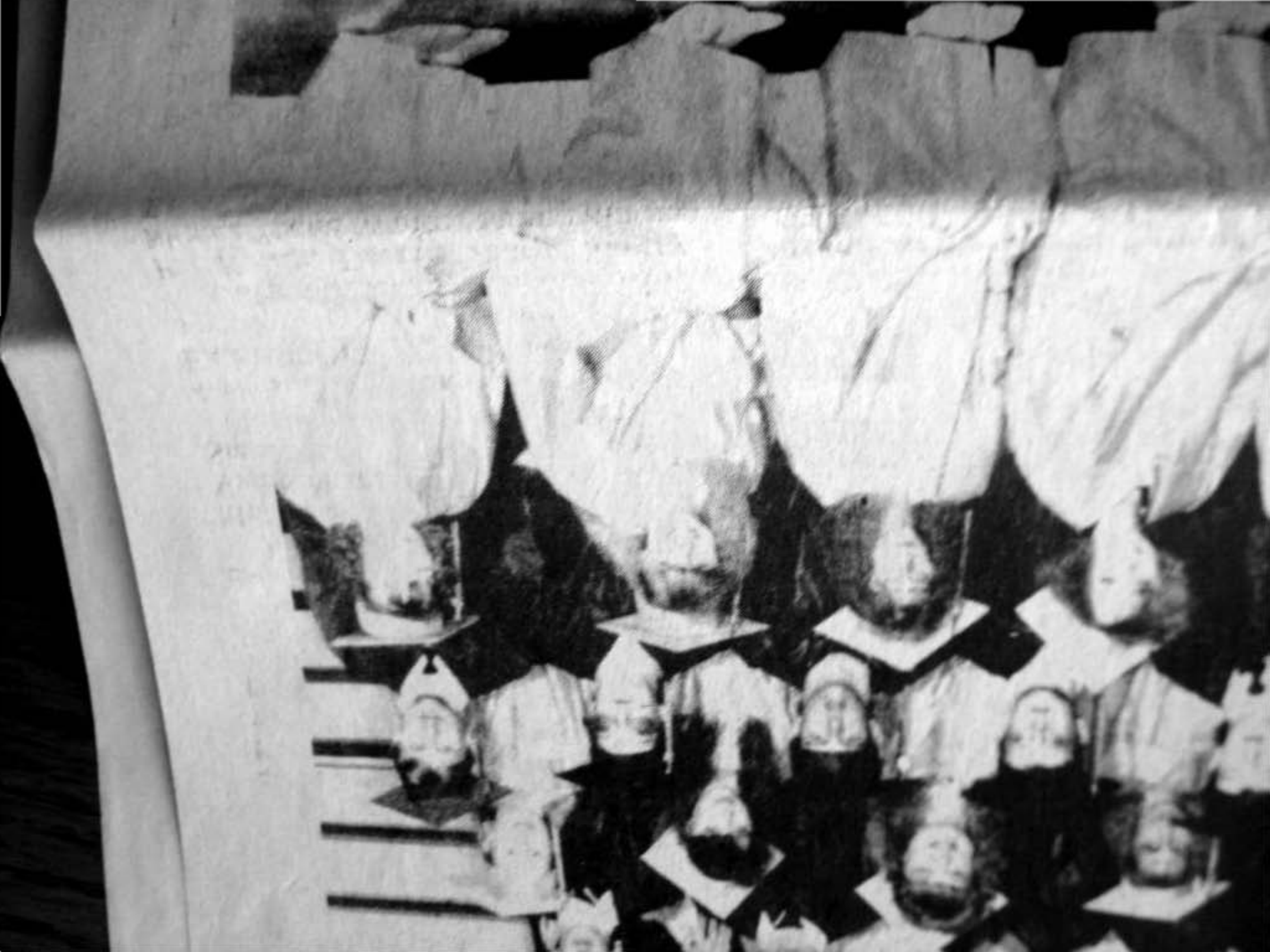
POCAHONTAS COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1993

The Pocahontas County businesses on this and the next two pages are proud of the students of Pocahontas County. They congratulate the graduating seniors on their past achievements and wish them luck in their future endeavors.

A & J Auto Parts

The Flower House and Gifts

F & F Service Center



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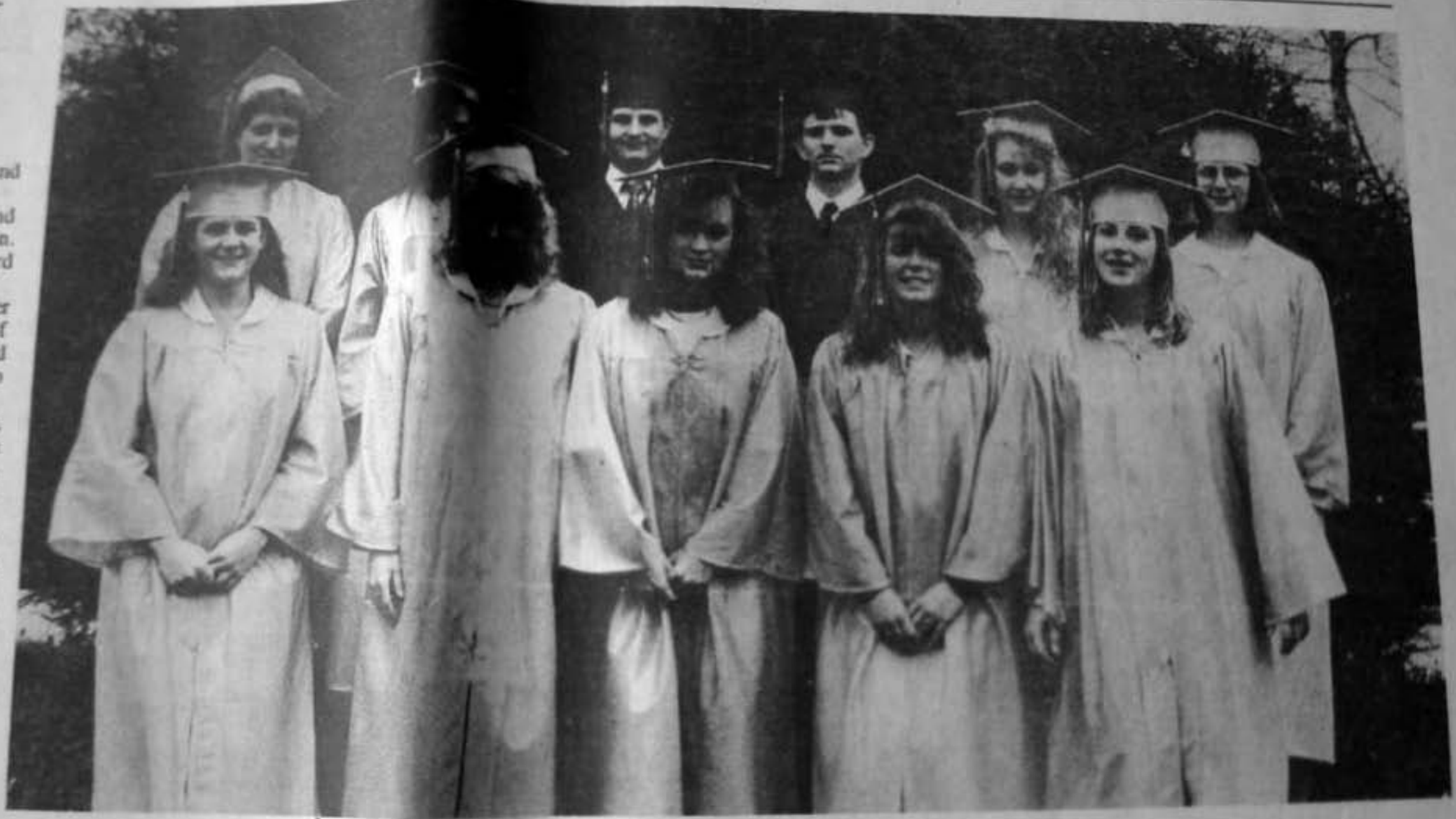
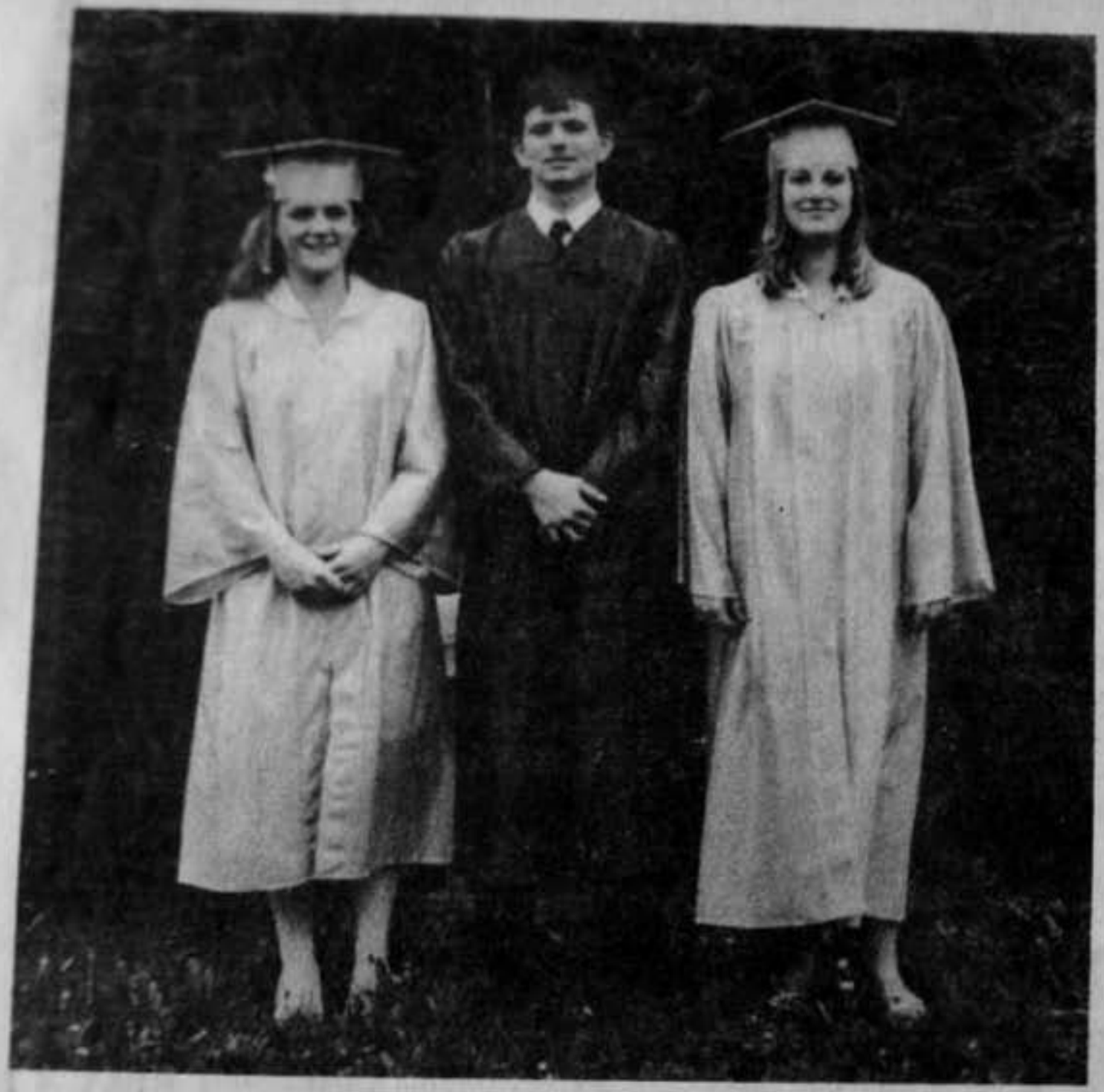


Back, L-R: Christine Jackson, **Tina Dean**, Shawn Cain, Jamie Burke, Kristie Calhoun, **Leslie Hollandsworth**

Front, L-R: Stacy Sharpes, Christie Rose, Robin Burgess, Monica Varner, Sarah Burt-Kinderman

Kristie J. Calhoun, daughter of Jim and Jenny Calhoun, of

the College of West Virginia to major in Accounting.

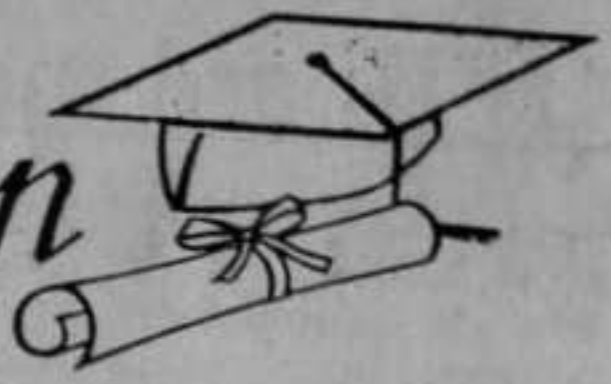


Stacy Lee Sharpes, Co-salutatorian, James Withrow Burke, Jr., Valedictorian, Sarah Jean Burt-Kinderman, Co-salutatorian

Back, L-R: Christine Jacks
Jamie Burke, Kristie Calhou

We're pre

Graduation



Pocahontas County High School wishes to announce its twenty-third commencement exercises to be held on Tuesday, June 1, 1993, at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Valedictorian of the class is James Withrow Burke, Jr., son of Jim and Betty Burke, of Hillsboro. Jamie plans to attend WVU to major in Engineering.

Co-salutatorians of the class are Sarah Jean Burt-Kinderman and Stacy Lee Sharpes. Sarah is the daughter of Susan Burt and Gibbs Kinderman, of Mill Point. Sarah plans to attend Harvard University. Stacy is the daughter of Pam and Dave Sharpes, of Marlinton. Stacy plans to attend Shepherd College to major in Communications.

Honor gradutates of the class are:

Robin Marie Burgess, daughter of Dwayne and Rose Mary Barker, of Green Bank. Robin plans to attend Davis & Elkins College to major in Nursing/Biology.

Kristie J. Calhoun, daughter of Jim and Jenny Calhoun, of Marlinton. Kristie plans to attend Fairmont State College.

Shawn E. Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Cain, of Marlinton. Shawn plans to attend Shepherd College.

Talena Michelle Dean, daughter of Johnny and Brenda Dean, of Marlinton. Talena plans to attend the College of West Virginia to major in Paralegal Studies.

Leslie Michelle Hollandsworth, daughter of Michael and Evelyn Hollandsworth, of Marlinton. Leslie plans to attend West Virginia Wesleyan to major in English.

Christine Jackson, daughter of Becky Pritt, of Marlinton. Christine is undecided about future plans.

Christie L. Rose, daughter of Penick and Jenny Rose, of Hillsboro. Christie plans to attend Davis & Elkins College to major in Psychology & Human Services.

Monica Varner, daughter of James and Karen Varner, of Arbovale. Monica plans to attend the College of West Virginia to major in Accounting.

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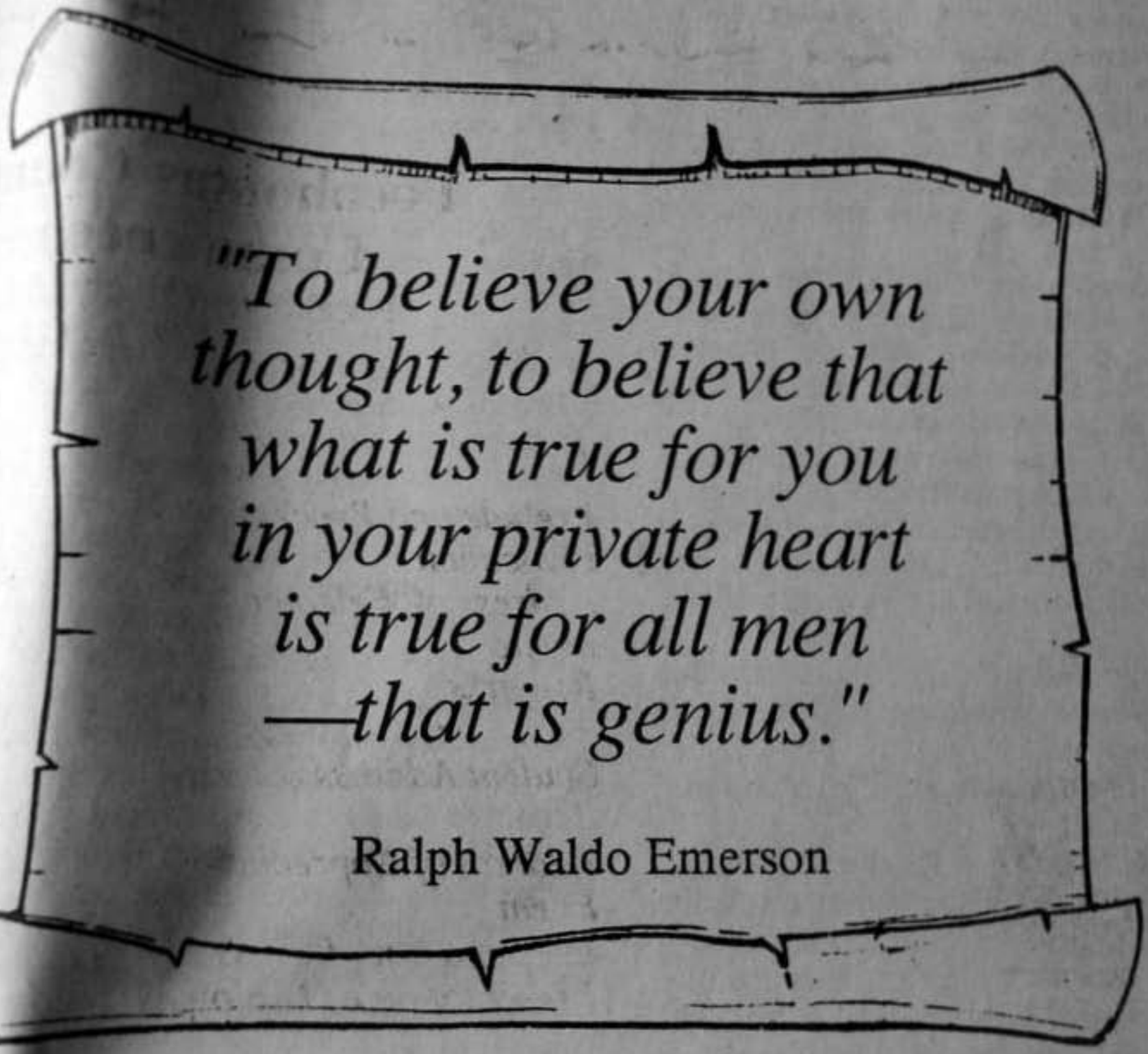
Jam

mie Burke, Kristie Calhoun,

Hollandsworth

Front, L-R: Stacy Sharpes, Christie Rose, Burgess, Monica Varner, Sarah Burt-Kinderman



POCAHONTAS COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1993

Cara Heather Adams
Glenie Lynn Arbaugh
Lucinda Marie Armstrong
Christa Michelle Arthur
John Baxter
Tamie J. Beck
Amanda Dawn Bennett
William G. Bennett
Brian Beverage
Chris C. Beverage
Michelle Lynn Beverage
Shannon Keith Boehmer
Shawn David Bosley
Sheridan B. Browning
Felinda Ann Burdette
Robin Marie Burgess*•
James Withrow Burke, Jr.*•
Jeremy T. Burks
Sarah Jean Burt-Kinderman*•
Matt Buzzard
Jayson Cain•
Shawn E. Cain*•
Kristie J. Calhoun*•
Angela L. Coleman
Randolf M. Coleman
Jeffrey Combs
Melissa Conner
Jason Beau Craddock
Kimberly Ann Dean•
Talena Michelle Dean*
Alice Defibaugh
Kristy Lynn Dilley
Traci M. Douglas
Christopher Sean Dulaney
Robert L. Doyle
Donald E. Epperson
Andy Friel
Darren Lee Galford
Leslie Kay Goldizen
Ronnie Gene Gordon, Jr.
Jodi Lynn Gragg
Randall A. Grimes
Doris Rae Groves
Carrie Lynn Hall
Kimberly Crystal Hall
Angelia Faye Halterman
Jason Andrew Hefner
Lauri Ann Hess
Brian Edward Hill•
Leslie Michelle Hollandsworth*•
Steven Holmes
Lisa Dawn Howard
Amanda Gail Irvine
Steven Dale Irvine
Christina Lynn Jackson*•
David W. Johnson
Mark A. Kane, II
Frances Marie Kellison
Danny L. Kimble
Douglas A. Lantz
Sarah R. Lehman
Fredrick Tommy Livesay
Joseph Allen Loudermilk
Samuel Madison
Toni Marie Madison
Christopher M. Matheny•
Cynthia A. May
Christopher H. McComb
Hollie Dawn McDaniels
Carrie Ann McKenney
Crystel L. McMillion
Angela Dawn Meeks
Jeffrey L. Miller
Laura Anne Payne
Amy Gail Peacock
Stephina Ann Powell
Brian R. Puffenbarger
David Allen Reed
Christie L. Rose*•
Holly Lynn Ryder
James Gerald Ryder
Martha Ryder Friel
Jason Andrew Sharp
Scarlett Leigh Sharp
Scott H. Sharp
Stacy Lee Sharpes*•
Christopher J. Sheets
Brian Allie Shinaberry
Carrie Ann Simonin
Heather Renee Stanley Livesay
Stephen Ray Taylor
Roger Allen Tingler
Debra Lynn Tinney
Allen Eugene Tracy, Jr.
William Berlin Vandevender
James Ray Vandevender
Harold Brien VanReenen
Monica Sue Varner*•
April Dawn Wanless
Leanna Dawn Waugh
Treana Dawn Waybright
Brian Bradley Withers
Charlie Wolfe
Brian Young

*Honor Graduate, •National Honor Society

Pocahontas County High School
Commencement Program

Pocahontas County High School Gymnasium
8:00 p.m., June 1, 1993

Prelude and Processional
Invocation
Address of Welcome
Music
Remarks

Student Address

Address of Appreciation
Poem
Presentation of Class of 1993
Presentation of Diplomas

Linda VanReenen
Christie Rose
Stacy Sharpes
April Wanless
Gibbs Kinderman, Member
Pocahontas County Board of Education
James Withrow Burke, Jr.
Sarah Burt-Kinderman
Robin Burgess
Leslie Hollandsworth
Christina Jackson
Kenneth E. Vance, Principal

Randall A. Grimes

Tommy Livesay
Joseph Allen Loudermilk

Jason Andrew Sharp
Scarlett Leigh Sharp

Brian Bradley Wi
Charlie Wolfe
Brian Young

*Honor Graduate, •National

Pocahontas County High School
Commencement Program

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8:00 p.m., June 1, 1993

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Presentation of Diplomas

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Linda VanReenen
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Sarah Burt-Kinderman
Robin Burgess
Leslie Hollandsworth
Christina Jackson
Kenneth E. Vance, Principal
Glen O Wade, Assistant Principal
Thomas E. Long, Superintendent
Members of the Pocahontas County Board of Education
Linda VanReenen

Chad Peck

JUNIOR MARSHALS

Mel Anderson

USHERS

Joanna Burt-Kinderman
Adam Dale
Shana Groseclose
Kurt Heinemann
Bobby Holbert
Jesse Johnson
Jason Long
Marion McKean
Christopher McNeel
Jennifer Moore
Jennifer Young

1st place, Brandon Kelly

2nd place, Clint Buzzard

3rd place, Josh Kramer

4th place, Cory Alderman

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APRIL 22, 1993

PCHS 1993 Prom and Prom Activities

The 1993 Junior-Senior Prom will be held at Silver Creek Resort on May 8. The evening will begin with dinner at 7 p.m. continue with the Prom at 8:30 p.m. and an alcohol/drug free after - prom party beginning at 12 p.m. and continuing until 6 a.m. on May 9.

The after-prom party is planned to allow students to participate in drug-free, wholesome fun activities while being chaperoned. The students staying for the party will not be allowed to leave until 6 a.m. We want to make this evening exciting, memorable, and as safe as possible for the students.

Plans for the evening include swimming, games, videos, music, movies and food. We also would like to give prizes for the "fun" competitions and door prizes throughout the evening.

If any business or individual would like to make a donation of food or prizes for the after-prom party please leave a message for

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Defendant in Rainbow Case Granted Change of Venue

Pam Pritt

The latest development in the 13-year-old Rainbow murder case means the case's first trial will be outside Pocahontas County.

Circuit Judge Charles Lobban ruled last Thursday that the case of the State of West Virginia vs. Jacob Beard will be heard in Greenbrier County May 18. Beard and three others are accused of the 1980 murders of two young women.

Originally, Beard and six other men were arrested in mid-April of last year in connection with the homicides of Nancy Santomero, 19, and Vicky Durian, 26—the Rainbow Girls. Their bodies were found on Briery Knob, a remote hillside near Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park, June 25, 1980.

Two of the men, Johnny Lewis and Winters Charles Walton, were granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimonies about the events in 1980.

Charges against the others were dropped without prejudice in late

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obtaining his statement.

In January, the Pocahontas County Grand Jury resurrected the prosecution of the murders by indicting Beard, Gerald Brown, Arnold Cutlip and Bill McCoy.

In changing the venue for Beard's trial from Pocahontas County, Lobban cited previous difficulty in seating a jury here, specifically in the Kenneth Lovelace case.

Seven witnesses were called by Bob Allen and Stephen Farmer, defense counsel for Beard, as they argued for the change. They were Gary Hissom, Doris Ann Starks, Tammy Armstrong, Bill McNeel, Janice McLaughlin, Lawrence Workman and Beth Little.

Hissom and Armstrong both appeared adamant that Beard could not get a fair trial here. McNeel said he felt it would be "difficult, but not impossible" to impanel a local jury. None of the witnesses were able to speak to the sentiments of residents of the northern part of the county, but all seemed to believe that most of the people in the southern sector had preconceived notions about the case.

The defense also filed motions

of the northern part of the county, but all seemed to believe that most of the people in the southern sector had preconceived notions about the case.

The defense also filed motions to recuse the special prosecutor as a material witness in the case and to recuse him on the grounds of prosecutorial misconduct. It also made a motion to dismiss the charges against Beard because of an immunity agreement dated February 3, 1983.

In regard to the motion that he was a material witness, Special Prosecutor Walt Weiford stated that he was not a witness to any matters that others involved in the case could not testify to.

The motion to dismiss the indictments due to prosecutorial misconduct stems from the defense's allegations that the Grand Jury was improperly instructed and that Weiford was aware of several inconsistencies in the evidence that would have led to no indictment.

In 1983, Weiford was Assistant Prosecuting Attorney on a volunteer basis. Last week, he was called as a witness by the defense.

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In 1983, Weiford was Assistant Prosecuting Attorney on a volunteer basis. Last week, he was called as a witness by the defense.

As far as the immunity agreement, Weiford said he had "no specific recollection of the agreement" and had found out about it only this year. "I was not a party to the immunity," Weiford said.

Another defense witness, Corporal Michael Jordan, West Virginia State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigations, testified that he believed the theory that convicted serial killer Joseph Paul Franklin had committed the murders. Franklin had confessed to the killings in 1984, but later denied he knew anything about them.

Jordan said that when he became involved in the case, the chief investigator, 1st Sgt. Robert Alkire, was concerned about the Franklin

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Jordan said that when he became involved in the case, the chief investigator, 1st Sgt. Robert Alkire, was concerned about the Franklin confession and asked Jordan to check it out.

Jordan said that he was shocked when the arrests were made because he had "reservations" about the evidence. Jordan later held an unauthorized interview with Johnny Lewis, one of the men who claimed to be a witness to the murders, which resulted in Lewis changing his statement.

The defense made a motion to have Franklin brought to West Virginia to testify, but the judge denied it saying that they would

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The defense made a motion to have Franklin brought to West Virginia to testify, but the judge denied it saying that they would have to go to Marion, Illinois where Franklin is imprisoned to take a deposition.

Alkire testified that Beard had become a suspect in the case in 1982 when an anonymous phone call to one of the victim's parents was traced to Beard. Alkire stated that when questioned, Beard first denied, then admitted that he had made the call, telling Alkire that he had done it to start up the lagging investigation.

Alkire said he asked Beard at the time if he had any information about the case. He said Beard responded that another girl in the Rainbow family and a local girl both knew who had committed the murders. Alkire said the Rainbow girl was located in Atlanta, but had no information about the murders.

Bureau of Employment Programs. Sharp was fined $100 plus $62 in court costs.

The local girl was never found, Alkire said.

He stated that Beard had asked for pictures of the girls and was asked to gather spent cartridges as evidence. According to the Sergeant's testimony, he could not recall any evidence that Beard had produced at that time.

Marilyn Thompson, defense counsel for Lewis, was called to the stand after her motion to quash her testimony was denied by the judge. She said that her client was easily intimidated. She said that Lewis had wavered about his statement saying that he had seen Beard shoot the girls.

Thompson said that she had attempted to tape record a trip to the scene of the homicide on May 1, 1992, with Lewis, Alkire and Sheriff Jerry Dale. However, Thompson said that the tape was

1992, with Lewis, Alkire and Sheriff Jerry Dale. However, Thompson said that the tape was inaudible due to faulty batteries. She said that she does have a tape of the interview between Lewis and Jordan, which reflects Lewis' recanting his statement of April 16, 1992.

According to both Thompson and Alkire, the trip to the scene involved Lewis directing them to each place he visited June 25, 1980.

The judge is expected to rule on these motions and approximately thirty others Thursday.

Brown died in March, apparently of natural causes.

The whereabouts of McCoy, who was incarcerated in Nevada on unrelated charges, is unknown. McCoy is scheduled for arraignment in Lewisburg Monday.

Watoga State Park
799-4087

Nazarene in Marlinton.

- - -

Kenneth and Brenda Workman, of Buckeye, are proud to announce the engagment and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Stacy Dawn, to Troy Dean West.

Stacy is a 1989 graduate of Pocahontas County High School and a 1991 graduate of Harford Community College. She lives in Churchville, Maryland, and is employed by The Upper Chesapeake Medical Services.

Troy is the son of the late Frank and Jaunice West, of Weed, California. He is a graduate of Harpers Ferry Trade School and is employed by Constar Plastics in Havre de Grace, Maryland.

A June wedding is being planned.

- - -

SSG Karl H. Arbogast was
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Arbogast, of Arbovale, durin
Easter weekend. Also with
was his wife, Angela of
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their way to Okinawa, J
where Karl is assigned to t
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Desiree Hollandsworth
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Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Ra
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spent the weekend here w
parents, Mr. and Mrs. S
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Wendy and Bhaskar S
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River, Canada, spent the
holidays with her parents, A
Trudy Wooddell, of Marlint

Mrs. Mildred Ware, of
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Easter Get Together

Family and friends met
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In Service

Pvt. Michael Layne, son of Ruth and Bernard Layne, of Green Bank, recently visited home after completing recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, South Carolina.

Pvt. Layne is a 1992 graduate of Pocahontas County High School and enlisted in the Marine Corps under the Delayed Entry Program.

Marine recruit training consists of 12 weeks of grueling training with emphasis on physical training, survival techniques on land and sea, markmanship training and leadership principles.

Pvt. Layne is currently receiving advanced training in small arms, hand to hand combat, and squad tactics that all marines must master at Camp Geiger, North Carolina.

Pvt. Layne's next duty station will be at NAS Memphis, Tennessee, for formal training in the field of Aircraft Maintenance.

People

On March 19, Officer Michael Liptak, of Raleigh, North Carolina, was one of 29 cadets in the 60th Session Graduating Class of the Raleigh Police Department. The training consisted of 824 hours over a period of 22 weeks. He is a graduate of Pocahontas County High School and Marshall University with a BA Degree in Criminal Justice. Mike is the son of George and Diane Liptak, of Arbovale.

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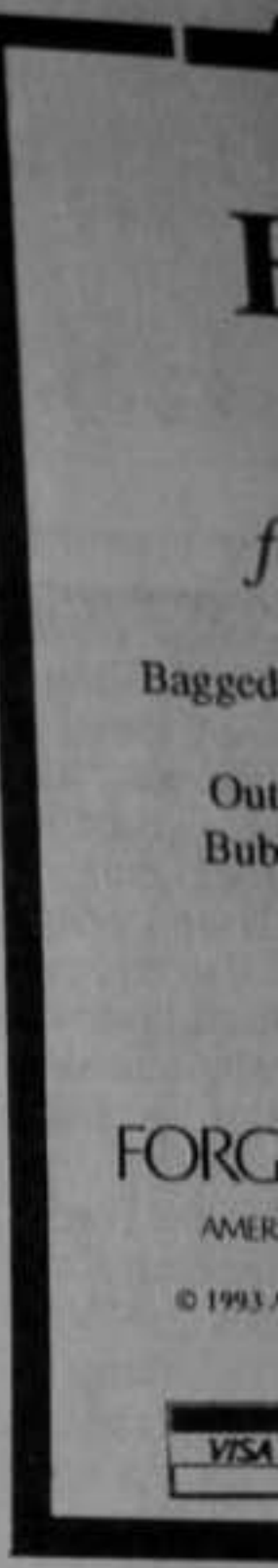
Please let us know when you have left college for the summer, so we can take you off our subscription list.
Thank you.
THE POCAHONTAS TIMES



Ron VanReenen saves a life

The Insider, April 2

At times training, experience, preparedness and state-of-the-art equipment come together at critical times and work as they are supposed to. That is exactly what happened Wednesday evening, March 24, at Pump Station 12 when Ron VanReenen, AIGA Guard Medic, treated an employee who was experiencing chest pains.

VanReenen requested a medivac to take Dotty Smith, AGAI Guard, to a hospital for more intensive treatment because of the symptoms he recognized as a heart attack. While trying to stabilize her for the trip, she suffered cardiac arrest and her heart stopped beating three times.

The first time Smith suffered cardiac arrest, VanReenen requested assistance from Pump Station 12 Technicians Don Miller, Bryan Ford, Jerry Anderson, and Bob Poggas. Following directions from VanReenen, Miller helped hook up the new state-of-the-art cardiac monitor while others followed the medic's instructions to save her life. One shock from the cardiac monitor started her heart again.

"It wasn't long, five or ten minutes, before she went into arrest again, "said Miller. "This time it took a stronger charge to bring her back. We were working frantically trying to save her life." The monitors are a recent addition to emergency medical equipment. These portable machines are more reliable for detecting irregular heart rhythms, permitting medics to respond quickly to individual heart problems. Once stabilized, Smith did not experience any further arrests and was safely medivaced to Anchorage.

Alyeska paramedics are specially trained for and have years of experience in cardiac response situations. According to Miller, the guard medic's performance was "a work of art". "His instruction were made clear and made with total confidence," said Miller. Alyeska's commitment to maintaining medical skills like VanReenen's includes quarterly participation in busy ambulances and emergency rooms.

The training and preparedness of those who assisted was evident, according to VanReenen, "In my ambulance orientation classes, I stress the fact that one medic can't do it all," he said. "It takes a team effort in a major situation. Without the assistance of the technicians, the situation would have had grave consequences," said VanReenen. Part of the training for all pump station personnel includes emergency response teamwork which includes familiarity and use of the ambulance and its equipment.

Ron is the son of Edith McCloud and Guy VanReenen, of Marlinton, and works for the Alaskan Pipeline in Sutton, Alaska.

Coe, Williams exchange vows

Nancy Ellen Coe and Stephen Charles Williams were united in Holy Matrimony August 9, 1992, green brocade tea length dress with a sweetheart neckline.

The bridesmaids wore tea length

Auxiliary donates equipment

Pocahontas Memorial Hospital Auxiliary President Marie Bowling and Secretary Isabelle Michael look over two recent donations to PMH: a patient chart holder with new chart covers and a Gomco suction machine. These along with new pillows were purchased with Auxiliary funds for use now and in the new facility. As the building program progresses the Auxiliary stands ready to help and appreciates community support.

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Civil War Stories of Slaty Fork

by Dave Sharp, Slaty Fork

I believe it was after Gen. Lee ate supper with William Sharp in the log house (still standing) that William's son, Silas, a civilian, was captured by Jake Simmons who had previously shot his 16 year old brother, Luther, also a civilian. Silas hid in a goose nest with boards over it. While a Rebel soldier was pouring powder in his rifle Silas ran past him up to the house where Jake captured him. Silas and Bill Hannah captured later in the day and who had a very small wrist were hand-cuffed together and two soldiers on horses escorted them to Libby Prison. Bill showed Silas he could slip the handcuff off. One day the soldiers stopped for a #2 call of nature and set their guns against a tree. Silas begged Bill to remove the handcuff so they could grab the guns and escape on the horses. But Bill didn't want to take the chance. Silas was in Libby Prison in Richmond and saw hundreds of starved prisoners hauled out on wagons to be buried in a common grave. People in the South were also without much food. Silas was able to make breast pins (wood?) and a black chorewoman sold them to get money to buy him extra food. When she gave a spoon of medicine he asked for two.

The captain was downright cruel. Hated by the prisoners and the guards! He ordered guards to shoot any man who stuck his head out a window. Two guards had a plan. When the Captain went in a

didn't recognize him as he walked by her house. His first night at home, he couldn't sleep on a bed. He got out and slept on the floor several nights till he could get used to it.

John Gibson, father of Sam Gibson, was at William Sharp's home for Easter dinner and he, also a civilian, ran up toward the cemetery. Two soldiers were ordered to go catch him. When near the top of the hill, out of breath, he turned and pointed a pepperbox pistol and said "dangister, I'll kill you". They ran back. Later at his house he ran again while being shot at. A soldier laid his gun on a post to shoot and John's wife hit him with a bootjack and John got away. Later he got pneumonia and died.

WVSOM 10K is May 1

The Fifteenth Annual West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine 10,000 Meter Classic Race will be held in Lewisburg, on Saturday, May 1.

First, second and third place winners in the men's and women's categories will receive $200, $100 and $50 savings bonds, respectively. Medallions will be awarded to the three finishers with the best times in each category. All entrants will receive T-shirts. Food and beverages are included in the registration free for runner and one guest.

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Prison in Richmond and saw hundreds of starved prisoners hauled out on wagons to be buried in a common grave. People in the South were also without much food. Silas was able to make breast pins (wood?) and a black chorewoman sold them to get money to buy him extra food. When she gave a spoon of medicine he asked for two.

The captain was downright cruel. Hated by the prisoners and the guards! He ordered guards to shoot any man who stuck his head out a window. Two guards had a plan. When the Captain went in a ward, one guard shot in the air. The other guard had his gun aimed at the window. When the captain looked out to see why there was a shot, he was shot in the head. Silas told my father, L. D., that all the prisoners rejoiced! I recently came across a book on Libby Prison "Sparks from the Campfire" (1880) ..."The rule prohibiting the prisoners approaching windows...guards in expectancy with rifles cocked...An officer waving a salute his arm was shot." So, this confirms Silas' story.

An officer walked through a ward. The dog that followed they covered with a blanket. They killed the dog to eat. Silas put meat in his mouth but couldn't swallow it". He spent 23 months and 24 days in Libby and Salisbury. He was exchanged several days before the war ended. It was believed Mr. Marshall in Randolph County had arranged the exchange of Silas for a relative of his held by the Yanks. He walked back to Slaty Fork, and was so thin and bony that Sarah Hannah who he was to marry

The Fifteenth Annual West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine 10,000 Meter Classic Race will be held in Lewisburg, on Saturday, May 1.

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Pre-registration for the WVSOM 10,000 Meter Classic is $12. Pre-registration forms must be postmarked by April 23. Registration the day of the race will be $15. All entrants should be at WVSOM between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. for check-in before arriving at the starting time.

Entry forms are available at the WVSOM Student Activities Office. For more information call Sharon Howard, 647-6231.

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employees for their service and dedication to Allegheny Wood Products, Inc.

Phillips retires from Appalachian Power

Jackie Bill Phillips, of Marlinton, elected early retirement from Appalachian Power

Company, effective May 1. He was a maintenance mechanic for the company's Centralized Plant Maintenance (ACPM) Group. Headquartered in Point Pleasant, ACPM provides maintenance service to Appalachian Power's Mountaineer and John Amos Plants, Central Operating Company's Philip Sporn Plant, and Ohio Power's Gavin Plant.

Phillips began his utility career in 1973 at Philip Sporn Plant and transferred to ACPM when it was organized in 1977.

Phillips and his wife Anna have one son and one grandchild. An Army veteran, he is a licensed auctioneer and junior governor of the Moose Lodge. His retirement plans also include fishing, hunting and teaching square dancing.

State Fair announces 1993 grandstand entertainment

The State Fair of West Virginia in Lewisburg is full of exciting events, exhibits, and activities. The 1993 exposition, August 13-21, is bound to be a real "Animal Attraction."

Kicking off the grandstand

Wednesday, August 15, Suzy Bogguss and Dwight Yoakum; Thursday, August 19, Vince Gill; Friday, August 20, Tanya Tucker and John Anderson; and Saturday, August 21, George Jones and Allison Krauss.

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Judge denies defense motions; Beard set to stand trial

Pam Pritt

Defense attempts to derail the thirteen year-old Rainbow case failed last Thursday as Circuit Judge Charles Lobban denied their major motions.

Jacob Beard will be the first of four indicted men to stand trial for the 1980 murders of Nancy Santomero and Vicky Durian. Beard's attorney, Stephen Farmer, had argued at length for four major motions that were eventually overruled.

Beard is scheduled to stand trial in Greenbrier County Circuit Court May 18.

After ruling a week earlier to grant the defense a change of venue, Lobban refused motions to dismiss the charges against Jacob Beard on the basis of a 1983 immunity agreement and to dismiss the indictment against him on the grounds of preindictment delay.

Lobban also denied motions to recuse Special Prosecutor Walt Weiford on the grounds that Weiford is a material witness in the case and to dismiss the indictments due to prosecutorial misconduct.

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grant the defense a change of venue, Lobban refused motions to dismiss the charges against Jacob Beard on the basis of a 1983 immunity agreement and to dismiss the indictment against him on the grounds of preindictment delay.

Lobban also denied motions to recuse Special Prosecutor Walt Weiford on the grounds that Weiford is a material witness in the case and to dismiss the indictments due to prosecutorial misconduct.

The judge ruled to allow the testimomy of Winters Charles Walton, an alleged eye-witness to the shootings, although defense motions that Walton's testimony be ruled inadmissible due to taint of hypnosis.

Beard was granted immunity in 1983 by then Prosecuting Attorney Steve Hunter if the defendant was found to be an accessory after the fact and in the instance that Beard provide the on-going investigation with information relating to the case.

However, Lobban stated that the immunity agreement does not exclude Beard being charged as a "direct perpetrator" and that he could determine no valuable information relating to the case that Beard had provided.

In regard to preindictment delay, the defense maintained that several of the witnesses they might have called have died, including Beard's father, and also that the scene of the crime has ch

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The judge a cited precedent that said time begins to run with the actual arrest or formal charge issue.

Lobban said that Weiford would remain as special prosecutor since he could not testify to anything that another state agent was not aware of.

On the grounds that the indictments against Beard should be dropped due to prosecutorial misconduct, the defense said that exculpatory evidence was not presented to the Grand Jury, that Johnny Lewis, another alleged witness, was led by the prosecutor and that Lewis had presented conflicting statements about the murders, that intentional harassment of Walton had taken place by state agents, that Weiford had refused to provide known exculpatory evidence to the defense after the Grand Jury indictment, and the cumulative effect of all these matters.

Beard's attorney, claimed that exculpatory evidence in regard to Joseph Paul Franklin, the imprisoned serial killer who confessed to the murders in 1984, was not presented to the Grand Jury and that the 1983 testimony of Bobby Lee Morrison which accused Gerald Brown was also excluded.

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Beard's attorney, claimed that exculpatory evidence in regard to Joseph Paul Franklin, the imprisoned serial killer who confessed to the murders in 1984, was not presented to the Grand Jury and that the 1983 testimony of Bobby Lee Morrison which accused Gerald Brown was also excluded.

Brown, who was indicted in 1983 for the murders and later released, died earlier this year, apparently of natural causes.

Defense counsel argued vehemently to have the testimonies of Winters Walton and Pamela Wilson declared inadmissible due to the taint of hypnosis. Wilson was hypnotized in January 1992 and Walton in September 1992.

However, Lobban ruled that Walton's testimony was admissible since the judge said he had seen no difference in a statement Walton made in June 1992, with his attorney present, and the videotape of his interview with the psychologist who hypnotized him.

Lobban said that Wilson would be allowed to testify only to the statement that she gave prior to being hypnotized since no videotape of her interview with the psychologist was made. Lobban said that he may exclude her testimony altogether at a later

Lobban said that Wilson would be allowed to testify only to the statement that she gave prior to being hypnotized since no videotape of her interview with the psychologist was made. Lobban said that he may exclude her testimony altogether at a later date.

Defense motions for competency hearings for Walton and Lewis were denied by the Judge. He said this was an issue to be decided by the jury.

Judge Lobban reminded the prosecution of the need to keep the defense informed of any new evidence that may be found.

Walton and Lewis were granted immunity in exchange for their cooperation with state agents and their testimonies recounting the events surrounding the murders.

The three other men indicted with Beard, Arnold Cutlip, Richard Fowler and Bill McCoy, are scheduled to stand trial this fall.

- - -

Name Corrected

In the Easter gathering guests last week the name should have been Jewell Webb, not Jewell Sharp.

- - -

Weddings

Engagement

Wayne and Diana Madison, of Hillsboro, are proud to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tina Dawn, to Howard Anthony Winwood, son of Howard and Cathy Winwood, of Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania.

Tina is a 1992 graduate of Pocahontas County High School and is employed at the First National Bank in Marlinton. Howard is a 1990 graduate of Woodland Hills High School and a 1991 graduate of the Western School of Health and Business in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Howard is employed as a lab technician at Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

An open church wedding is being planned at the Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church in Hillsboro for August 28, 1993.

- - -

Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dilley, of Eldora, Iowa, wish to announce the

Anniversaries

63rd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Troy Mace, of Mace, are celebrating their 63rd wedding anniversary. They were married in Oakland, Maryland, April 29, 1930. They are the parents of four children, Herbert, of Norristown, Pennsylvania, Naomi Reid, of Barberton, Ohio, Shirley Laraway, of Toledo, Ohio, and Robert Keith, of Mace; fifteen grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. They reside at their home in Mace.

- - -

The children of
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sprouse
request the pleasure of your
company at the
Fiftieth Anniversary celebration
of the marriage of their parents
on Saturday, the eighth of May
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at their home
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Rainbow Murder Trial Underway

Pam Pritt

The fate of Jacob Beard, the first of four indicted men to stand trial in the Rainbow Murder Case, rests in the hands of the ten men and two women selected as jurors Tuesday.

Beard, Gerald Brown, Arnold Cutlip, Richard Fowler and William McCoy are charged with two counts each of first degree murder and abduction with intent to defile in connection with the 1980 slayings of Nancy Santomero, 19, and Vicky Durian, 26.

Circuit Judge Charles Lobban denied a defense motion to have the indictments severed and Beard tried separately on each charge.

Final jury selection took approximately four hours, including individual voir dire interviews.

Opening arguments were scheduled to begin Wednesday morning. Beard's defense attorney, Stephen Farmer, said he expected his arguments to last about 45 minutes, while Special Prosecutor Walt Weiford said his comments would be "brief." Weiford said he hoped to call six witnesses Wednesday.

The trial is expected to last three weeks.

Gerald Brown died in February. The other defendants are scheduled for trial later in the year.

- - -

County Commission

The County Commission met for a regular meeting on Tuesday.

With the absence of two commissioners, the meeting

Meeting on Hospital

Tuesday two members of accounting firm of Arnett Fo met with a group includ Commissioners Alderman Moyers, business people of Marlinton Chamber of Comme bankers, hospital administrato Lawson and business administ Jim Arbogast, and interes citizens. These men had com the request of Mr. Moyers, said he had been asked some cri questions which he could answer. The men did not ch for their services. They knowledgeable in hospital fina and specialized fields reimbursement and had given hospital administration s suggestions to increase some a of funding. They had looked the accounts receivable and pay at the hospital and met with group to give an outside look a situation.

Many of those present expre their strong support for the nee a hospital but also expressed g frustration with the increasing d and lack of a handle on collecti and expenses. It needs to be like a business. They fear that t is no realistic basis in the figure support the payment for a n hospital.

The guest accountants revie the conditions—1991-92 a sm profit, really break even level, 1992-93 a loss of about $250,0 with a drop in census. They ha been able to continue by extendi vendor credit. The total accou payable is about $702,000. w $2.3 million accounts receivab

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family, of Clifton Forge, Virginia.

Birthdays

olcie Hively receiving a birthday card from Ella Kirby, honor of Mrs. Hively's 100th birthday

Dolcie Hively Celebrates 100th Birthday

Mrs. Dolcie Hively was honored er family on March 27, 1993,

of red roses, and the tables were decorated with red carnations and what would a party be without red and white balloons!

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Dolcie Hively receiving a birthday card from Ella Kirby, in honor of Mrs. Hively's 100th birthday

Dolcie Hively Celebrates 100th Birthday

Mrs. Dolcie Hively was honored by her family on March 27, 1993, in the main dining room of Pocahontas Continuous Care Center with a birthday bash.

The Continuous Care Auxiliary graciously catered the affair. The food table was adorned with finger sandwiches, meatballs, cheese balls and crackers, fresh fruit boat, and other delicious goodies.

A special table was prepared for the two birthday cakes, which were donated by Martha McCarty and Jean McClure. The dining room was gaily decorated in red and white, with arches, beautiful vases of red roses, and the tables were decorated with red carnations and what would a party be without red and white balloons!

Pictured with Mrs. Hively is resident Ella Kirby. Ella along with other residents enjoyed making Mrs. Hively a huge 100th birthday card. Mrs. Kirby stated that she would just like to shake her hand.

Many family and friends and with the residents enjoyed helping Mrs. Hively celebrate her 100th birthday. If a picture could say a thousand words, this is what it would say, "Thank you Mrs. Hively for providing this day for all of us."

- - -

Weddings

Robert and Freda Jackson, of Marlinton, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Reta Ann, to Kenneth Neal Griffith, son of Ken and Willetta Griffith, of Hamilton, Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of Berea College and is currently attending the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.

The bridegroom is a part owner of Apollo Pizza in Mount Vernon, Kentucky, and is currently attending Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Kentucky.

An open church wedding will be held at three o'clock in the afternoon, on Sunday, May 9, 1993, at the Church of the Nazarene in Marlinton.

- - -

Anniversaries

50th Wedding Anniversary

The children of Elvin H. and

Debbie Peacock visited with family and friends in Louisville, Kentucky, over the Easter weekend.

Neville Corley, of Charleston, Mike Williams, of Lewisburg, Jim Corley, of Valley Head, and Mr and Mrs. Neely See, of Elkwater visited with Hyldred Crickard o Easter.

Jewel Wooten and son, Jimmi of Elkton, Virginia, and Davi Cain, of Newport News, Virgini spent Easter with Edith Cain, Dunmore.

Visiting with James McComb Marlinton, over the Easter weeke were his son, Alfred McComb a family, from Richmond, Virgin and daughter, Tina Morris, a family, of Clifton Forge, Virginia

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People

Local Student To Teach

Glenville State College is proud to announce that Marsha L. Grimes of Dunmore is student teaching this semester at Normantown/Glenville Elementary, in Pre-K, Math 5-8, and Multi-Subjects. Miss Grimes graduated from Pocahontas County High School in June 1989 and will graduate from Glenville State College, Glenville, in May 1993.

Marsha is the daughter of Lynn and Linda Grimes, of Dunmore. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society, former President of J-Board and Governing Board.

- - -

Student

Jim Y. Pritchard is completing

Letter

Dear Editor,

Upon alertment highly-reputable Indi Buzzard Society (IDBS attacked in print, overwhelmed that any doubt our integrity. consultant/secretary stud under the close scrutiny Ward at Glenville State holds a valid West Virgi certificate.

The IDBS was concei young farmers ("Young dreams; old men see visi vice president and the sec been living together for years. The president wa in these parts coming u with a watermelon unde and the party that began i carried on by the young- grandyoung-uns. This ol jump on special occasion

If Woodrow Fl fly-by-nighter, for researched the IDBS, he have found that we membership about ten ye filled our quota of ten. first organized, we m seating after the WV pattern. Due to the flailin the waving of arms and th skyward with forefingers concentric circles, we m about six times more sp person than a stadium all

People

cal Student To Teach

ville State College is proud
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ool in June 1989 and will
from Glenville State
Glenville, in May 1993.
a is the daughter of Lynn
la Grimes, of Dunmore.
ember of Kappa Delta Pi
ciety, former President of
nd Governing Board.

- - -

Student

Pritchard is completing
er's degree in animal
with emphasis on
ive physiology at West
University. He was home
is parents over Easter.

- - -

Letter

Dear Editor,

Upon alertment that our highly-reputable Indian Draft Buzzard Society (IDBS) had been attacked in print, I became overwhelmed that anyone could doubt our integrity. The IDBS consultant/secretary studied Botany under the close scrutiny of Dr. Max Ward at Glenville State College and holds a valid West Virginia teaching certificate.

The IDBS was conceived by two young farmers ("Young men dream dreams; old men see visions."). The vice president and the secretary have been living together for nigh on 43 years. The president was first seen in these parts coming up the Draft with a watermelon under each arm, and the party that began is still being carried on by the young-uns and the grandyoung-uns. This old Draft can jump on special occasions!

If Woodrow Flicker (a fly-by-nighter, for sure) had researched the IDBS, he/she would have found that we had open membership about ten years ago but filled our quota of ten. When we first organized, we marked off seating after the WVU stadium pattern. Due to the flailing of arms, the waving of arms and the pointing skyward with forefingers moving in concentric circles, we must allow about six times more space for a person than a stadium allows for a person, and our space is limited.

In an executive session on April 12, the IDBS voted to give Woodrow Flicker its official imprimatur to watch buzzard over Caesar Mountain. Keep up the good work, BEAK. The IDBS

A & J Au

Open Monday -
7

Blackhawk Tools
Exxon

BLACKHAWK TOO

Located R

"Darn

Standing with his eight-y
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crawled onto the highway and
minutes away.

Smith shook his head in
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going to be destroyed by *darn*
gone!" he exclaimed.

"Is it wrong for those men

"Of course it's wrong, Tim
we learned we can't live witho
going to do something about it

Smith then recalled a gro
on Earth Day. They called then

Smith turned away and he
framed with spruce and fir. H
cypress deck and entered the cu
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cherry cabinets, retrieving his
headed up the birch staircase
room featuring solid ash panel
check for a generous amount to

Young Tim then entered
proclaimed: "Tim, this check
loggers. We just can't live with

Cub Scout Father and Son Bake-Off Winners

Pies

1st, Zach Richardson & Terry

2nd, Andrew Doss & Craig

Cakes

1st, Lacy Crookshanks

2nd, Cory Alderman

Cookies

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1st, Lacy Crookshanks

2nd, Cory Alderman

Cookies

1st, James Long & Allen

2nd, David Palmer & John

Governor's Internship Program taking applications

Governor Gaston Caperton is once again offering the Governor's Internship Program this summer to qualified college students in West Virginia.

Over the last four years, hundreds of students in the state participated in the program,

questions, contact Terri Giles, t internship coordinator, 304-558-0351. The applicatio must be completed and returned b April 23. Mail the complete application to: Ms. Terri Gile Coordinator, Governor's Internsh Program, B-150, Bldg. 1, 196

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...A 24954, JANUARY 5, 1978

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Walter Graham

Walter William Graham, 83, died Saturday, December 24, 1977, of a heart attack in his restaurant in Buckeye.

Mr. Graham was the owner of Graham's Motel, Restaurant, Service Station and Buckeye Theatre.

A native of Pauxsutawney, Pennsylvania, he was born March 8, 1894, the son of James L. and Mary Elizabeth Colter Graham. His wife, Addie Buckley Graham, died November 16, 1964. A brother, James L. Graham, also preceded him in death.

Surviving him are a daughter, Mary Elizabeth *Weiford*, and a son, Jay B. *Graham*, both of Buckeye; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in VanReenen Funeral home by the Rev. Willis Cornelius with burial in Moun tain View Cemetery.

—

Mrs. Joseph Foppiano

Nellie Margaret Foppiano, of Clarksburg, died Saturday, December 24, 1977, in ted Hospital Center, following a brief illness.

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Mrs. Jack Taylor, of

Kevin Langenb

Kevin Langenbah
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Burial was in t
Cemetery. Dece

Karen Collins, daughter of Jess and Madeline Collins, of Durbin, plays center on the girls' basketball team. Her hobbies are horseback riding and softball. She is in the G.A.A. Club.

Karen is a freshman and is sponsored by Pocahontas Foodland.

One of the players for the PCHS Freshmen Team is Beverly Tyson. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and

can not win every
Sometimes we need
learn to change our
and even give up
goals.

Fourth, get away fr
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Be careful not to b
Keep active. Enjoy
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Fifth, get rid of
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David Walton, son of Samuel Walton, of Hillsboro, plays fullback and defensive end on the football team. His hobbies are hunting and fishing.

David is a Freshman and is sponsored by First National Bank.

Deeds

Nina Elizabeth Robinson to Mark Edward Beverage, 3.1 acres, Edray District.

Snowshoe Company to James William Glasscock

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Jane Hively, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin, of Arbovale, has been cheering the Warriors to victory this year. Her hobbies are all sports. She belongs to the Pep Club and F. H. A.

Jane is a Freshman and is sponsored by Shrader's 5 and 10 in Marlinton.

David Walt
Samuel Walto
boro, plays

l space Heating

r rooms, additions, small homes.

lins, of Durbin, plays center on the girls' basketball team. Her hobbies are horseback riding and softball. She is in the G.A.A. Club.

Karen is a freshman and is sponsored by Pocahontas Foodland.

One of the players for the PCHS Freshmen Team is Beverly Tyson. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ether Tyson, of Cass. She plays forward and she is also the Freshmen Class secretary. Her hobbies are baseball and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Bowyer are sponsoring Beverly.

helping another person, this helps to increase your own self-confidence and breaks the mood of tension and hopelessness.

A New Experience in oil space He

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Something better for roo
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Volume 96 MARLIN

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New 4-H Agent

Linda Foe Widney is the new 4-H Agent for Pocahontas County, beginning work January 9. A graduate of West Virginia University, she has a Bachelor's degree in Home Economics (1969) and a Master's degree in Child Development (1974). She has been 4-H Nutrition Agent in Marion County for the past 7 years.

She is a native of Pocahontas County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Foe, of Cass, and has a 15 month old daughter, Amy.

CHURCH NOTICE

Prayer and Self Den

The United Methodist
men of Hillsboro will hold
Call to Prayer and Self-
Observance on Sunday,
15, at 2:30 pm at
Chapel.

The theme of the s
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Catholic Inquiry C

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olic Church will be he
Wednesday evening, J
at 8 pm. The lecture a
cussion will take place
St. John Neuman Rect
10th Avenue in Marlin
will last one hour eac

Candidates

Walter Helmick filed as a Democrat candidate for the County Commission.

Mr. Helmick's resignation from the Board of Education opens up another vacancy on the Board and also opens the Board race to citizens of Edray District.

Margaret B. Forren filed for the Democrat Executive Committee, Little Levels District.

Joe Basilone, Elkins, has filed with the Secretary of State as a Democrat candidate for the House of Delegates for the 30th Delegate District (Pocahontas and Randolph).

Delegate Julia Ann Pitsenberger has announced that she will not be a candidate for reelection this year.

Fire in Cass

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Gail Cutlip
was in Oak Grove Cemetery
at Hillsboro.

Rev. T. G. Alderman

Rev. T. G. Alderman, 73, retired Methodist minister and evangelist, died early Wednesday, December 21, 1977, in Elkton, Maryland.

Rev. Alderman was a former resident of Jackson, Mississippi, for 15 years prior to moving to Elkton last March. He was a well known minister and evangelist in West Virginia, Maryland and in the Jackson area. He served for five years as West Virginia Chaplain for the Junior Order of the United American Mechanics and was active in civic affairs.

He was the son of the late George F. and Nevada Susan Kellison Alderman, of Huntersville.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Minnie Cook Alderman, of Elkton; two daughters, Mrs. William Bryant, of Mize, Mississippi, and Miss Thelma Alderman, of Jackson, Mississippi; six sons, the Rev. Glenn

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Surviving
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four grandsons.
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aries on Page 4

George F. and Nevada Susan Kellison Alderman, of Huntersville.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Minnie Cook Alderman, of Elkton; two daughters, Mrs. William Bryant, of Mize, Mississippi, and Miss Thelma Alderman, of Jackson, Mississippi; six sons, the Rev. Glenn R. Spinks, of Franklin, Nelson G. Spinks, of Elkton, Maryland, Warren G. Alderman, Slidell, Louisiana, Harold E. Alderman, of Jackson, Mississippi, Col. Hale Alderman, of Panama Canal Zone, the Rev. Arlo J. Alderman, of Jamestown, Tennessee; three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Sheets and Mrs. Edith Sawyers, both of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Eula Underwood, of Huntersville; five brothers, Clive Alderman, Neal, Ulric and Norman Alderman, all of Huntersville, and Lawrence Alderman, of Van Etten, New York; eight stepchildren, Raymond Cook, Bruce Cook, Mrs. Evelyn McGough, Mrs. Barbara Vissey and Mrs. Agnes Baines, Mrs.

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town, Tennessee; three sister
Mrs. Ruby Sheets and Mrs.
Edith Sawyers, both of Hills-
boro, and Mrs. Eula Under-
wood, of Huntersville; five
brothers, Clive Alderman,
Neal, Ulric and Norman Al-
derman, all of Huntersville,
and Lawrence Alderman, of
Van Etten, New York; eight
stepchildren, Raymond Cook,
Bruce Cook, Mrs. Evelyn Mc-
Gough, Mrs. Barbara Vissey
and Mrs. Agnes Baines, Mrs.
Louise Davis, all of Elkton,
Maryland, and Junior Cook,
of Nottingham, Pennsylvania,
Mrs. Thelma Woodward, of
Almond, North Carolina, and
Mrs. Ruth Barnes, of Newark,
Delaware; thirteen grandchil-
dren and seven great-grand-
children.

Services were held on Friday
in the Wright and Ferguson
Chapel. Burial was in Lake-
wood Memorial Park.

—

Mrs. Fred Small, Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Barlow and Ru-
by, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook

game schedule for the Marlinton Elementary and Middle Schools was approved.

The payment of various bills was approved.

The next regular Board meeting will be January 23.

———

done. In fact it might be a good time to do away with "We and They" and blame "us" for a change.

Phil McComb
Sec. of Pocahontas County Citizens Assoc.

P. S. I have every good intention to write my personal opinions on this case to the Public Service Commission of West Virginia.

———

This senior is an active player for PCHS Girls Varsity. She is Diane Kroeger, daughter of Delores Stager, of Huntersville. She plays as a forward and has been the lead scorer several times this year.

Pocahontas Construction sponsored Diane.

NTAINEER FOOD...

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SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH JANUARY 18

STORES...

VE GAS TIME AND HONEY

Bath	10	16	10	26	62
PCHS	19	20	24	26	89
Tygarts Valley	21	17	12	16	66

Danny Dolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dolan, ofArbovale, plays safety on the football team. His hobbies are all sports and hunting.

Danny is a Freshman and is sponsored by Our Place, the Vandevenders.

Jeff Casse
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day's meeting. Please contact Dick Turpin at 536-2556 or Bill Ruby at 645-2572 for further information.

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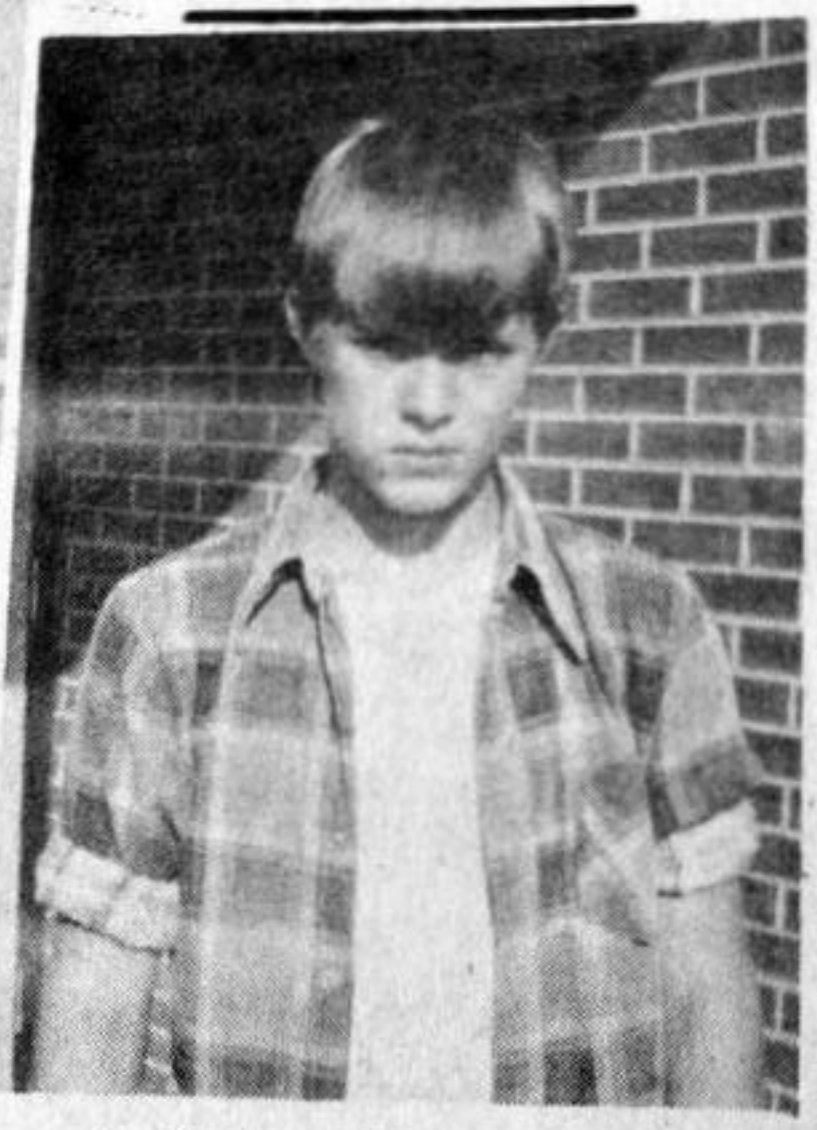

Jeff Cassell, a Freshman, played on the football team.

Jeff is sponsored by Southern States in Marlinton.

Grimes-:-Carr

Connie Marlene Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Grimes, of Huntersville, and Terry Alan Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everette E. Carr, of Marlinton were married October 15, 1977, at the Old Log Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas McFadden, of Richwood.

A reception was held at the Carr residence following the ceremony.

Both are graduates of Pocahontas County High School, class of 1977. She is employed by Vepco and he is employed at Snowshoe. They are residing at Huntersville.

Parish Council

The Pocahontas Cooperative Parish Council met on December 15th at the Arbovale United Methodist Church. Chairman Grady Moore presided. Rev. Gregory Lewis led the de-

Durbin News

Mrs. Frona Williams and granddaughter, Millie, of Lewisburg, spent Christmas with Mrs. Williams' son and daughter-in-law in Akron, Ohio, arriving

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Cindy Mullens, daughter of Grady and Betty Mullens of Marlinton, plays guard on the Girls Basketball team. Her hobbies are all sports. She is in the Pep Club, student representative of Student Council and member of 4-H Club.

Cindy is a Freshman and is sponsored by Treasure Chest in Marlinton.

ENERGY NEWS

Deeds

Ralph H. and Ruth Burns, right of survivorship, 22 acres, Little Leve District.

Ralph H. Burns and Son, Inc. to Ralph H. Burns, 3 tracts, Town of Hillsboro, Little Levels District.

Pearl H. Waugh to Loyal, Jr. and Mary Lou Waugh, 20 acres, Edray District.

Terry L. and Carol C. Young to Pamela Kay Young, Marian F. Young and C. W. Young, 5.44 acres, Green Bank District.

Phillip W. and Mary F. McCarty to Herbert L. and Linda M. Friel, right t place sewage system an or drainage field within 1 feet of property line.

Mary Keatley to Sampson and Gladys R becca Goldizen, 19.9 acre Edray District.

Carney E. Wright Becky Lynn Wright, tracts, Little Levels Di trict.

Elizabeth Carrico to Ro ert Gene and Helen Je Sharp, 2.49 acres, Edr District.

Nellie B. and Ralph W Waybright to Ira W. a Maxine J. Jett, Lot No. 1 Waybright Subdivision N

Lighthouse
801 North Fourth Avenue Bartow, W. Va.
Phone 759-4470

BIBLE & CRAFTS STORE
Monday - Saturday 10-5

num and scrap batteries.

Open 8 until 5, Monday thru Friday
8 until Noon, Saturday

Joseph G. Knepper
Sales Representative
6-3113
-4452

imber, and clearings; owner

room house with 1 bath, full
SHOW BY APPOINTMENT.
more, about 30 acres cleared
700 ft. altitude—would make

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APPOINTMENT.

HOPPER 1.

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...n you imagine a splitting
...t that never sticks in the log?
...e secret to CHOPPER I is the
...litting levers. These levers
...increase the splitting force
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LARGE SUPPLY

Used Cars

'77 PLYMOUTH Volare Station Wagon, 6 cyl., 3 speed, with overdrive, PS, radio - - **$3995**

'74 DODGE Charger SE, 318, auto., PS, PB, radio, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, excellent condition **2895**

'74 DODGE Sport, V-8, auto., PS, PB, radio, very clean - - **2495**

'74 FORD Mustang II, 4 cyl., auto., one owner - - **2450**

'73 DATSUN 240Z, 4 speed, fully equipped - - - **3495**

'73 CHEVY Vega GT, 4 cyl., 4 speed, Red and White - **1595**

'72 FORD Mustang Mach I, auto., PS, low mileage, runs good - **2395**

'70 OLDS Delta 88, V-8, auto. - **895**

'69 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4 dr., V-8, auto. **595**

TRUCKS

'77 DODGE W200, 4 WD, 3-4 Ton, 360, 4 speed, PS, radio, camper top **5195**

'76 DODGE D-100, 1-2 Ton, V-8, auto., PS, PB, Adventurer pkg., radio, camper top - - - **3895**

'74 DODGE D-100 1-2 Ton, V-8, auto., PS, PB, Adventurer pkg., radio - - - **2795**

'69 FORD 360, 3 speed, runs good **595**

Bartow Motors

Phone 456-4418 **BARTOW, W. VA.**

Your Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge-Jeep Dealer
and Swinger Camper

...as Time...

...a 24954, JANUARY 19, 1978

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Matheny, of Bartow, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Rae Matheny, to Scott Michael Madron, of Arbovale.

Miss Matheny is a junior at Pocahontas County High School.

Mr. Madron is a 1977 graduate of Pocahontas County High. He is also a graduate of General Motors Training Center in the Fisher Body Division of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Girls Basketball All-State

Pocahontas High School had three girls on the Honorable Mention list for the Class AA All-State Basketball teams. The PCHS girls were Vicky Shears, center, Diana Kroeger, forward, and Kay Galford, guard.

Last week Geraldine Wilfong flew to Atwater, California, to visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Delmont Wilfong, and new grandson, Richard. She also spent some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sharp, and son, Timothy, at the airport in Los Angeles.

Visiting his mother, Mrs. Clarence Kellison, for the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellison and children, Kimberly and Todd, of Raleigh, North Carolina.

During the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cooper, of Deepfork, the children who were there for a week were Mrs. Lois C. Dilley, of Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matheny, Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Cooper and the four Dilley children, of Oakland, Maryland.

graduate of General Motors Training Center in the Fisher Body Division of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Irene White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. White, Jr., of Minnehaha Springs, has been cheering the Warriors to victory this year. Her hobbies are playing the piano and swimming. Irene is a Freshman and is sponsored by Marlinton Jaycees.

College Courses Offered

Registration for 259 courses offered by the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies this Spring will be January 25-28.

The semester runs from January 30 to May 12. General registration will be at Lewisburg January 27, Greenbrier East High School, 4—6 p. m.

were there for a week were Mrs. Lois C. Dilley, of Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matheny, Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Cooper and the four Dilley children, of Oakland, Maryland.

Notice of Review Process

The State Health Planning and Development Agency has accepted for review an application from the Potomac Eastern Companies, Inc. for a proposed Ronceverte Nursing Home to be located in Ronceverte, West Virginia. The 125 bed nursing home is to be established through the renovation of an existing building for an estimated cost of $700,000. This application has been completed and the review process began on January 12, 1978.

Any person affected by this project has the right to request a public hearing on the project on or before February 11, 1978. A public meeting will be held by the West Virginia Health Systems Agency in Ronceverte sometime in the review cycle as a part of their review. Any and all interested persons may attend this meeting in lieu of a public hearing. The public will be notified by local newspapers of the date and time for the public meeting. The West Virginia Health Systems Agency will conduct a review of this project and submit a formal recommendation to the State Agency on or before March 12, 1978

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Sherri and Shirley Carpenter are Eighth Grade Football Cheerleaders for Hillsboro. They are twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Carpenter.

Foodland is proud to sponsor these girls.

BFD Fire Department
December

Ambulance Runs—12, 1,178 miles, 81 hours, 55 minutes, 29 E. M. T.'s.

Fire Calls—1, 16 hours, 6 men.

WINKLER
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FAS ✓ CHEK
LOWER THAN MOST STOR
PAK PORK CHOPS

Lighthouse
805 Fourth Avenue Marlinton, W. Va.
Phone 799-4470

BIBLE & CRAFTS STORE
Monday - Saturday 10-5

tion of Roanoke--Lewisburg Branch Office--will be at their office, located in the Jacobson Building, opposite the Courthouse in Marlinton, each Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 12 noon, phone 799-4288.

R. Wellington Johns
Assistant M

Church of Christ

1008 Jury St. Marlinton, W. Va.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

UNDENOMINATIONAL

We Have
No Book but the **Bible**
No Creed but the **Christ**
No Name but the **Divine Name**
No Message but the **Gospel**
No Purpose but to **Serve**

Bible Study — 9:45 a.m. *Preaching — 10:30 a.m.*
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Bible Study, Wed.—7:30 p.m.

P. T. MENEFEE, Minister

COLOR TV SALE

2 WEEKS ONLY

Bible Study, Wed.—7:30 p.m.
P. T. MENEFEE, Minister

COLOR TV SALE

2 WEEKS ONLY

One (1) Only Of Each Model Listed

12'' Quasar $299.95

	Regular Price	Sale Price
19'' Quasar - Table Model - Supermatic.....	$519.50	$450.00
19'' Quasar - Table Model - Instamatic - Remote Control....	569.95	499.95
21'' Philco - Table Model Philcomatic.....	569.95	499.95
21'' Philco - Console - Early American - Philcomatic	649.95	549.95
25'' Philco - Console - Early American - Double Speaker.....	889.95	750.00
25'' Quasar - Table Model - Instamatic	649.95	599.95
25'' Quasar - Console - Transitional Styling - Instamatic.....	749.95	699.95
25'' Quasar - Console - Early American - Supermatic - Remote Control	889.95	799.95
25'' Quasar - Console - Early American - Supermatic - Double Speaker.....	899.95	799.95
25'' Quasar - Console - Spanish Styling - Simulated Slate Top - Electronic Tuning - Supermatic	829.95	749.95

10% Off On Philco Console Stereos

"We Service What We Sell"

McLaughlin's TV

Sales & Service

Huntersville, W. Va. **Phone 799-4017**

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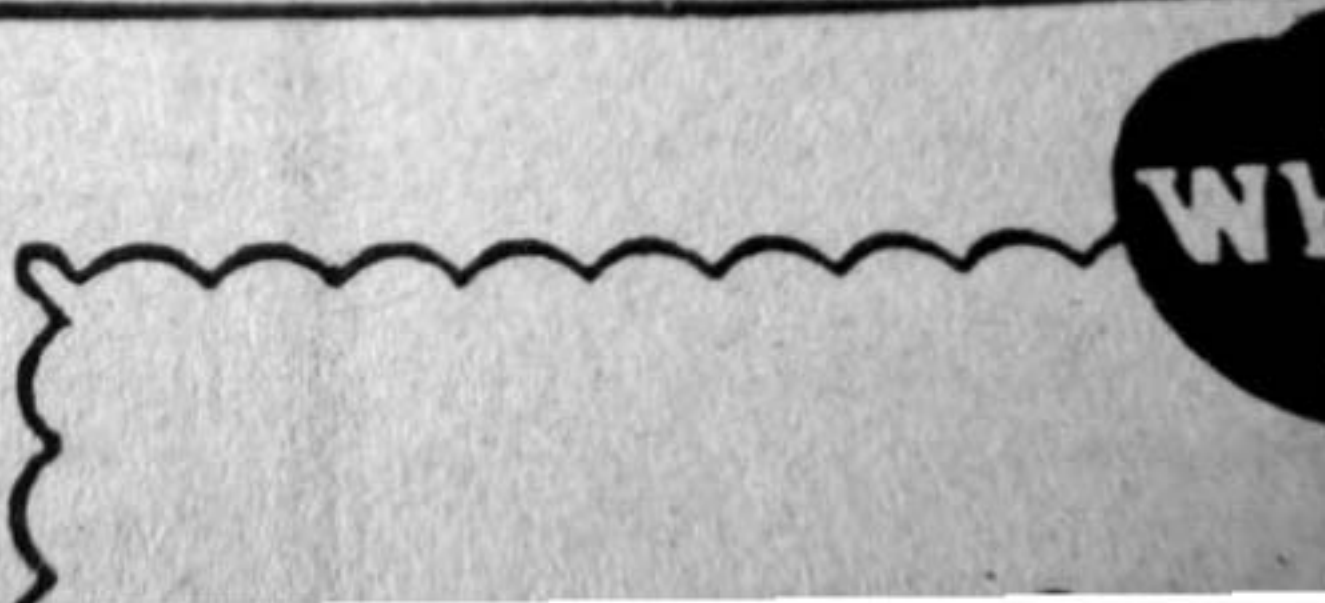

sylvania, with burial in the Methodist Chapel Cemetery in Laurelton, Pennsylvania.

—

Mose Alexander

Mose Alexander, 86, of Huntersville, died at his home Monday, May 24, 1976. at Huntersville.

Born February 29, 1890, at Lexington, Virginia, he was a son of the late James and Katherine Alexander. A retired labor worker of the C&O Railroad, he was a member of the Rising Mount Zion Baptist Church of Marlinton and a member of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes.

His wife, Mrs. Mattie Jordan Alexander preceded him in death August 16, 1968, in the Saint Margaret Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; also two brothers, William and Andrew, two sisters, Fannie and

Lucy, a nephew, Luther Robinson, and a stepson, James Reynolds.

Survivors include one sister, Emma Daugherty, nieces and nephews all of Mechanicsville, New York, a step daughter, Mrs. Eva Primyon, of Pittsburgh; also a devoted friend, Mrs. Margaret Cashwell.

Services were held at 2 p m. Friday in the VanReenen Funeral Home in Marlinton with the Rev. Sanford Boggs officiating. Burial was at the family cemetery near his home.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge

Memorial Service

A Memorial Service was held June 6, 1976, at one o' clock at Droop Mountain State Park by Lobelia Rebekah Lodge No. 38 conducted by

Second Avenue and Ninth Street. At 2 p. m., the eight class parade will start on Ninth Street. The categories are horse and rider, horse or oxen drawn cart, walking pioneer themes, commercial entries and decorated bicycles. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded in all classes. Following the parade, an antique car show, mountain music contest and square dance will conclude the day's events.

At 1:30 p. m. on Sunday, July 11, a fifteen class horse show is scheduled at Marlinton's new stock yards. In the evening, Pioneer Days will conclude with a special Bicentennial worship service.

As usual, gourmets will delight in several tasty meals (ham and biscuits, barbequed chicken, etc.) Also the Pocahontas Times office, the County Museum, Old Log Church and the Pearl S. Buck Birthplace are historic sites open to the public.

For the price of a $1.00 badge, a tourist can enjoy most of these events. For a free brochure, contact: Pioneer Days, 218 Eighth Street, Marlinton, W. V.

Memorial Day weekend was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hockenberry where their son, Bill Hockenberry and their children, Mrs. Anne Wallace, and family of Point Pleasant.

able: Monday-Saturday 9-5; Sunday 1-5 p. m.

Pioneer Home Sites Located

Below is a list of the locations of the sites of homes of the pioneers of Pocahontas County that Sam Hill has received to date. Sam reports that interest in locating and recording the home sites of the early pioneer settlers of the Revolutionary War period seems to be increasing so keep the letters coming. They are all informative. It is interesting to note that more than half of those received to date are from people living out of the County, so we local folks need to get busy.

A decision must soon be reached as to the type and cost of marker to be placed on the public road near each site. A decision on the part of the descendants of each pioneer as to placing a bronze plaque on the site must also be made.

This project will be the main topic for the next meeting of the Pocahontas County Historical Society on June 28. It is hoped a decision on the type of markers can be made then.

In the following list the name of pioneer is given, the home site, and the name of the person sending the information.

May 24 through June 6

Ambulance Runs—Lucille Greathouse, Dorotha Bartell, Edith Townsend, Mrs. Ward Gum, Green Arbogast, Pearl Nelson.

(Hours-Driver Emt) 45.

Miles traveled—588

Fire Calls—Rt. 28—washed gasoline off roadway—ruptured gas tank on car.

Bradshaw, John—Knapp Huntersville—Glenn L. Va

Buckley, Joshua—East brier River, opposite mo Creek—Ralph B. Buckley.

Burner, (Abraham) Abra Hermitage Motel, Bartow Burner.

Collins, John—Hoster Durbin and Cass off B Road—Goldie Collins, Balt

Conrad, John H.—Nort from Green Bank, 1/4 mile home—Marie Leist.

Cooper, James—2 miles Bank on Wesley Chapel Audrey Patterson house st Run flows through old farm Creek below Green Bank—

Gay, Robert—On left sid to Pocahontas Fairground Williams.

Gillispie, Jacob—East of later owned by James owned by Delbert Gillispie lor.

Hanna, David—Old Fie River—Veo P. Hanna

Hill, Richard—Hill's B. Hill.

Hudson, Richard—Head lington's Creek, cabin abou old barn on Taylor's farm

Miles traveled—588

Fire Calls—Rt. 28—washed gasoline off roadway—ruptured gas tank on car.

Moore, Stacy and Greg, of Annandale, Virginia, spent the Memorial weekend with Mrs. Dewey Burr and Henry.

Bradshaw, John—Knapps Creek, above Huntersville—Glenn L. Vaughan.

Buckley, Joshua—East side of Greenbrier River, opposite mouth of Swago Creek—Ralph B. Buckley.

Burner, (Abraham) Abram—river from Hermitage Motel, Bartow down—Eugene Burner.

Collins, John—Hosterman between Durbin and Cass off Back Mountain Road—Goldie Collins, Baltimore.

Conrad, John H.—North Fork Road from Green Bank, 1/4 mile from Orndorff home—Marie Leist.

Cooper, James—2 miles east of Green Bank on Wesley Chapel Road where Audrey Patterson house stands. Cooper's Run flows through old farm, joining Deer Creek below Green Bank—Hubert Taylor.

Gay, Robert—On left side of road going to Pocahontas Fairground—Frances M. Williams.

Gillispie, Jacob—East of Green Bank, later owned by James Gillispie, now owned by Delbert Gillispie—Hubert Taylor.

Hanna, David—Old Field Fork of Elk River—Veo P. Hanna

Hill, Richard—Hill's Creek—Johnnie B. Hill.

Hudson, Richard—Headwaters of Sitlington's Creek, cabin about 50 feet below old barn on Taylor's farm on Galford's Creek near D

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Moore, Stacy and Greg, of Annandale, Virginia, spent the Memorial weekend with Mrs. Dewey Burr and Henry.

...Parkway, stopping to see all places of interest. The rest of the party returned home on Monday, Memorial Day.

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Creek near Dunmore—Hubert Taylor.

Lightner, Peter—14 miles from Marlinton on Knapps Creek between old Dever place and Dr. Roland Sharp—Charlcie Beverage Snider.

Kennison, Charles—On Lobelia road, across from Harlan Kennison—Harlan Kennison.

McNeel, John—Short distance south of present residence of Richard McNeel—Richard I. McNeel.

Moore, Moses—Knapps Creek below Frost—Grady Moore.

Nottingham, William, Sr.—Homesite approximately 400 yards above "Hevener Scales" on land now owned by Layton L. Tharp (old Neil Hevener farm)—Forest Wooddell.

Nottingham, William, Jr.—Sam Barlow place, now owned by Jay Rockefeller—Forrest Wooddell.

Sutton, John, Jr—Settled on Gillispie farm, 2 miles S. E. of Green Bank, where old Ed Hudson house now stands—Hubert Taylor.

Taylor, Ludy—Galford's Creek, east of Dunmore, located where present home of Charles Jack Taylor stands—Hubert Taylor.

Warwick, Jacob—Clover Lick, on John Coyner farm—John Coyner.

Wooddell, Joseph—Adjacent to home of Belle T. Wooddell and Forrest Wooddell—Forrest Wooddell.

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Class of 1926

Pictured at their reunion on Thursday, June 3, 1976 at the Arbovale Community Center are these members of the Class of 1926, of Green Bank High School: Left to Right, front row; Glenn P. Tracy, Arbovale; Mrs. Ethel Terry, Waynesboro, Virginia; Margaret Wilson, Durbin; Pauline Gribble, Durbin, Oran Mc Laughlin, Marlinton.

Back row

Virginia Burner, Jacksonville, Florida; Hope Mallow, Durbin; Roxie Arbogast, Arbovale; Marie and Minnie Parg, Durbin; and Kathleen Wilfong, Bartow.

Of this group all but one were teachers. Tracy and McLaughlin were members of the basketball team.

Members unable to attend were Violet Phillips Partsch, Johnstown, Pennsylvania, Arnold Frazee,

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tend were Partsch, Johnstown, Pennsylvania, Arnold Frazee, Phoenix, Arizona; Wilson Robertson, Chapmanville; Rella Phillips Moats, Beverly; Marguerite Imes Jack, Fairport Harbor, Ohio; Audrey Dill McPherson, Cass; Fame Shifflett Janson, Troy, Ohio and T. P. Harwood, Principal, Richmond, Virginia.

Members deceased—Elizabeth Blackhurst McLaughlin; Harper Cassell; Lanty Ervin, Glenn Friel, Delma Watts, Virgil Wenger and Arnold Willhide.

Rev. Leonard Hoover had charge of the devotional. He was also the photographer.

Songs were sung that were typical of our high school days.

It was agreed that we hold our next reunion June, 1, 1981. Glenn P. Tracy was elected to serve as chairman, Oran McLaughlin, Co-chairman and Margaret

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Beef proj-
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it was agreed that we hold our next reunion June, 1, 1981. Glenn P. Tracy was elected to serve as chairman, Oran McLaughlin, Co-chairman and Margaret Wilson, Secretary. We hope all members will be able to attend.

The Class and their guests motored to Ryder's Restaurant at Boyer, where a delicious dinner was served. Each went his separate way after good byes were said.

Lewisburg Tour

A tour of Homes and Buildings in historic Lewisburg will be held this Friday and Saturday, June 18 and 19, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. There will be nine homes and Old Stone and John Wesley Churches, Library and North House open. Tickets will be available at the General Lewis Motor Inn. The tour is sponsored by the Green-

College in Charleston. The recognition dinner was the final activity of a quarterly-scheduled staff training conference.

Mrs. Sam Landis and daughter, Jodie, of Petersburg are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dunn, of Buckeye.

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have returned to the U. S. after being stationed in Germany for 3 years. They have been visiting his mother, Wilda A. Rigsby, and sister, Gloria Gail Vandevender, at Arbovale. They will be going to Las Vegas, Nevada, where Sgt. Rigsby will be at Nellis Air Force Base. Sgt. Rigsby is a 21 year Air Force veteran.

Curtis Keith Hively, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Hively, of Dunmore, has completed his basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, where he received three medals for outstanding performances.

He has now been transferred to Maryland where he is studying for a recovery and evacuation specialist.

His new address is:
Pvt. Curtis K. Hively
224-88-4272
Company-F 2nd Bn.
USAOC&S
Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland 21005

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...A 24954, MAY 27, 1976

may the beauty of her land remain secure to soothe man's soul."

Early Pioneers

Anyone who is a descendant of the early pioneers of Pocahontas County of the Revolutionary Period or anyone who has knowledge of the location of their cabins or homes is asked to write to Sam Hill, Hillpoint, Hillsboro, W. Va. 24946. Mr. Hill is working on a Pocahontas Bicentennial project to mark the locations of the early cabins and farm homes. Some people have given him some information verbally but he wold like to have it written. Sometimes verbal details are forgotten.

A report on the progress of this project and information on possible markers will be given at the next meeting of the Pocahontas

start in Randolph County, Wednesday. The Benson-Given recount is to start in Braxton.

Historic Register

Pocahontas County
Historical Society, Inc.
U.S. Route 219
Marlinton, W. Va. 24954
Gentlemen:

We take great pleasure in informing you that the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, has notified us of the entry of Frank and Anna Hunter House (Pocahontas County Museum) in "The National Register of Historic Places."

It is a distinct honor having Frank and Anna Hunter House (Pocahontas County Museum) entered on a list which identifies for the people those properties worthy of preservation for their historic value. Those

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on a list which identifies for the people those properties worthy of preservation for their historic value. Those who made it possible for this site to be brought within the protective inventory of irreplaceable historic resources of West Virginia will take justifiable pride in this recent announcement by the National Park Service.

May we extend our congratulations, and take this opportunity to inform you that an official certificate attesting to this honor will be forwarded under separate cover in the near future.

Sincerely,
Leonard M. Davis
State Historic
Preservation Officer

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From the pen of Emma Cromer Siple.

School Bond Fails

It would be beneficial to give our children reared in Pocahontas County a safe and thorough education. Perhaps we could be more realistic about possibilities. For 6,700 persons to go in debt 2.8 million dollars is quite extravagant and would result in modern schools which are often shoddily built and show the cracks of age in just a few years. Are these old buildings as irreparable as is made out? In Europe 800 year old buildings prevail. Why not pass a School Bond for $600,000 to repair the existing schools and add to the taxpayers burden the permanent expense of a larger maintenance crew. At this time there are

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add to the taxpayers burden the permanent expense of a larger maintenance crew. At this time there are only 2 men to handle all the schools in the county. There need to be at least 5, possibly 6 men, for effective maintenance. Even the best buildings in the world will fall apart if not taken care of.

My mother has been a teacher for 24 years, both in the old schools and in the modern buildings. She says she appreciates the high ceilings in the old classrooms because they reduce the noise factor considerably, allow more air space for the 32 students and teacher.

The general credit market is in a squeeze and it is already too late to go deep in debt. Our existing schools are all right. If the roofs need fixed, let's fix them. If the drains are clogged, let's dig them out. If the chimneys need fixed,

she appreciates the high ceilings in the old classrooms because they reduce the noise factor considerably, allow more air space for the 32 students and teacher.

The general credit market is in a squeeze and it is already too late to go deep in debt. Our existing schools are all right. If the roofs need fixed, let's fix them. If the drains are clogged, let's dig them out. If the chimneys need fixed, let's fix them too. If the fire door needs hinges, let's put hinges on it.

Sincerely,
B. S. Lauster
Bartow

Social Security

Women getting married should remember to tell the Social Security Administration about their new name.

The Covington social

Pictured above are the PCHS trackmen that participated in the State Track Meet Saturday. Left to right front row—Manager, Tom Barnisky; Keith Pondexter, Rick Irvine, and William Dilley. Back row—Tom Valencia, Jim Cutlip, Albert Pondexter, and D.C. Gum. Not present when the picture was taken, Mike Buzzard.

PCHS Track

The PCHS Warriors traveled to Charleston, Saturday, for the State Track Meet. They had qualified in seven events and they placed in four of these for a very good showing. The biggest point total was scored by Jim Cutlip in the pole vault. He vaulted 12'6'' which

Women's Softball

The Hillsboro Women's Softball Team took its second spill to the Rangerettes last Friday. The game was a close and exciting one with the final score being 8-7. Hillsboro will be playing at home in a game against the Firettes, Thurs-

The First Methodist Church in Elkins had Heritage Sunday on May 23. The congregation came in historical costume and the minister, Rev. Harper Thomas Callison, rode horseback to church. (Rev. Callison is the son of Mrs. Emerson Sharp, Marlinton.)

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By Rosal
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SNOWSHOE

By Rosalie Earle
Staff Writer

The Charleston Gazette,

A general manager can't be found for Snowshoe because a "jack-of-all-trades" is needed to run the bankrupt ski resort.

Thomas Denny, trustee for Snowshoe, said Monday that he has made numerous, unsuccessful attempts to employ a full-time manager.

In a hearing before U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Copenhaver, Denny also described in detail the maintenance operations at the Pocahontas County resort.

Denny reported to the court that Estill and Greenlee Inc., a Charleston real estate firm, has been employed to do a study on constructing a hotel or motel in the vicinity of the resort.

He said the real estate firm will look into the feasibility of building a 200 to 300-unit complex there. Under the agreement, Estill and Greenlee will be paid $6,000 plus expenses, according to Denny.

In addition, he said the firm will prepare a land use and marketing plan for developing the first portion of the individual home sites at Snowshoe. Both reports, Denny said, will be due June 28.

• • •

CONCERNING a general manager, Denny explained that the resort's contract with Murray Dearborn of Elkins expired March 31. Dearborn has managed the state-owned ski resort at Canaan Valley in Tucker County for several years.

Denny said the contract with Dearborn was a temporary measure the past winter and a full-time manager is needed at Snowshoe.

The trustee for the multimillion-dollar resort said a manager must have experience in construction, in operating food and beverage concessions, and in marketing and advertising.

Most people who have worked with ski areas in the West aren't qualified because they have no experience in the snowmaking process, said Denny.

In return, Denny explained, he can't offer a potential manager a long-term contract because of the resort's troubled financial status.

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IN THE MEANTIME, Denny said, general repairs are being made to the three ski lifts. He said work is being done to improve the drainage on basin slopes.

Denny also told Judge Copenhaver that negotiations are continuing with Monongahela Power Co. to lower Snoshoe's electric bill. The minimum monthly charge to the resort for power is $6,648, said Denny.

He said the problem was that the power company's rate schedule isn't flexible enough to handle Snowshoe's larger power usage during the winter months and its minimal usage during the warm season.

Denny said Snowshoe has already paid more than $90,000 for power during the four-month period of December through March.

Our new naturalist
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this summer. There will be some new things to see and do. We'll be looking for you!

discussion period. This will follow a Wednesday appearance in Elkins.

mill Ralston, over the weekend. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray McElwee in Durbin.

BAB Business Fraternity Presents Awards

Outstanding Business Student awards were presented ot Davis and Elkins College students Glan Main (left, top photo), president of the Beta Alpha Beta business honorary and Jim Smith at the fraternity's 29th annual spring banquet Wednesday night at the Tygart Hotel.

The awards, presented by Dr. Gloria Payne, chairperson of the college's Department of Business Administration and founder of the BAB banquet 29 years ago, are given annually to honor its top students.

Pictured with Main, who also served as master of ceremonies at the banquet, and Smith is Judy Roemine, recipient of the Award for Service.

James McGee (bottom photo), retired Elkins postmaster, received from Dr. Payne the Outstanding BAB Alumni Award for his contribution in the planning of the new Federal Building in Elkins. (Photos by Dave Meader)

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Engagement Announced

nd Mrs. Charles Edgar Alvon, wish to an- the engagement of their r, Cheryl Diane, to ewis Gum, Jr., son of Mrs. Clyde L. Gum, Mills.

ull is a 1975 gradu- reenbrier East High nd attended Green- munity College.

n is a 1975 graduate High School and is by Piedmont Farms,

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BRUCE BOSLEY

Sports Hall of Fame

Bruce Bosley, former Green Bank High School football star and All-American football player, was inducted into the West Virginia Sports Hall of Fame. After high school, Bosley starred at West Virginia University, then played thirteen years for the San Francisco 49ers and one year with the Atlanta Falcons. He is now a businessman in San Francisco.

Wilbur Cooper, baseball player, George King, basketball player, and Sam Huff, football great, were also named to the Hall of Fame.

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berry Glades and also, for the first time, tours of the Falls of Hills Creek. The latter will be a geology hike that mainly discusses how the waterfalls were formed.

Woman's Club

Mrs. David Sharpes and Mrs. Glenn Shrader were hostesses for the meeting of the Woman's Club of Marlinton, at the home of Mrs. Sharpes on Brown's Creek Road, Friday night, May 14, 1976, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Steve Hunter, president, presided. A responsive reading—Assuming the Responsibility—was led by Mrs. Richard Newkirk.

Following the business meeting, a program on Americana was given. Each member displayed an antique or some article of nostalgic or historical interest. Many interesting things were shown during the "Show and Tell." Among the presentations were clothing, jewelry, china, silver, furniture, pictures, music box, books, old valentine, hand-woven tablecloth, old sunglasses that had been given to the great grandfather of Mrs. L. E. Montgomery by Horace Greeley, baskets, old vanity set, and an interesting mug with the name of Mr. J. W. Milligan who was born in England. Mr. Milligan was the maternal grandfather of Mrs. Jane Price Sharp. Mrs. John Sharp showed a beautiful large formation of coral which was found in the Jerico Road area of Marlinton.

A card was signed by all members to send Mrs. John Pritchard who is ill and is a patient in a

[illegible] Gun

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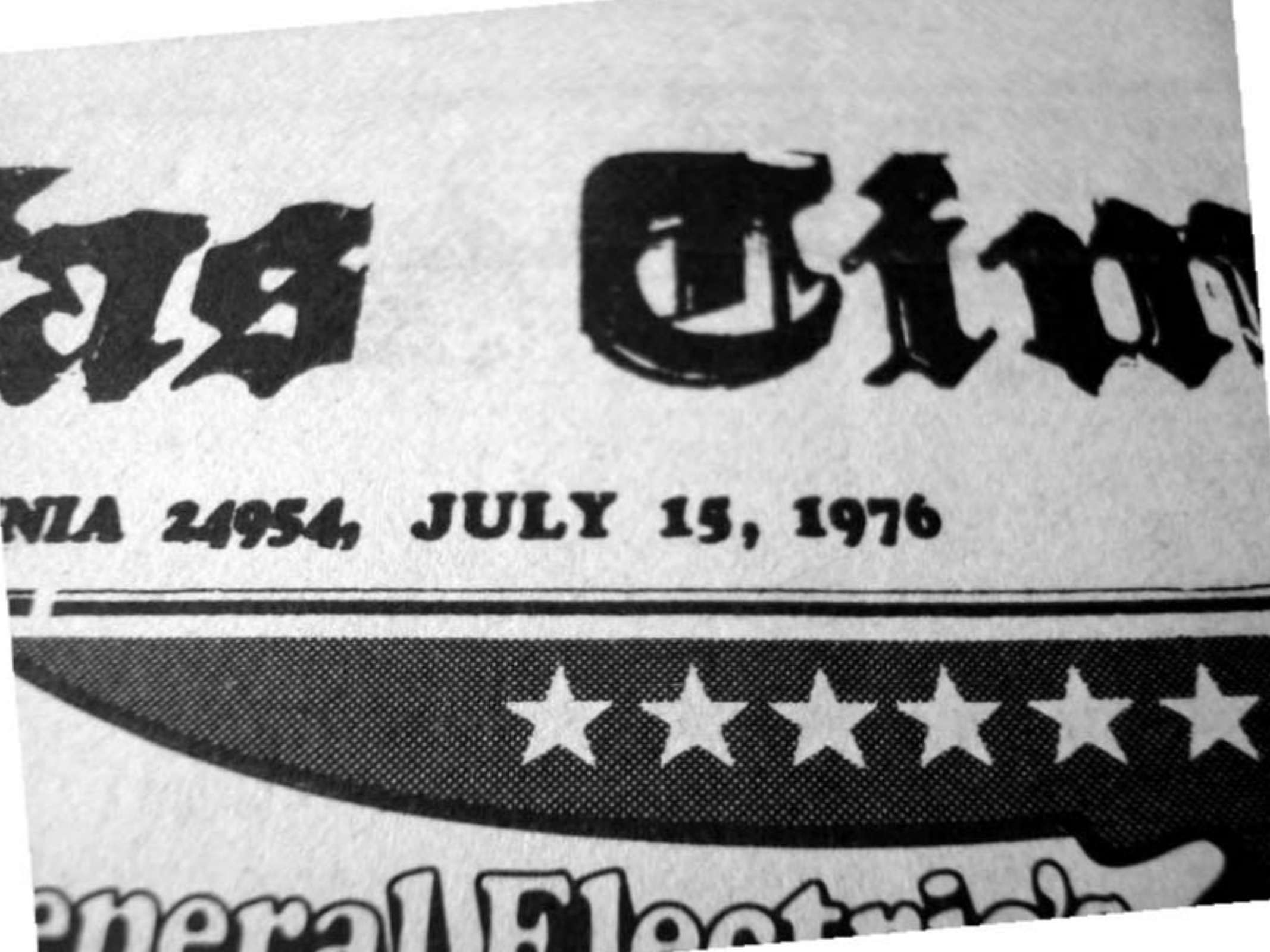

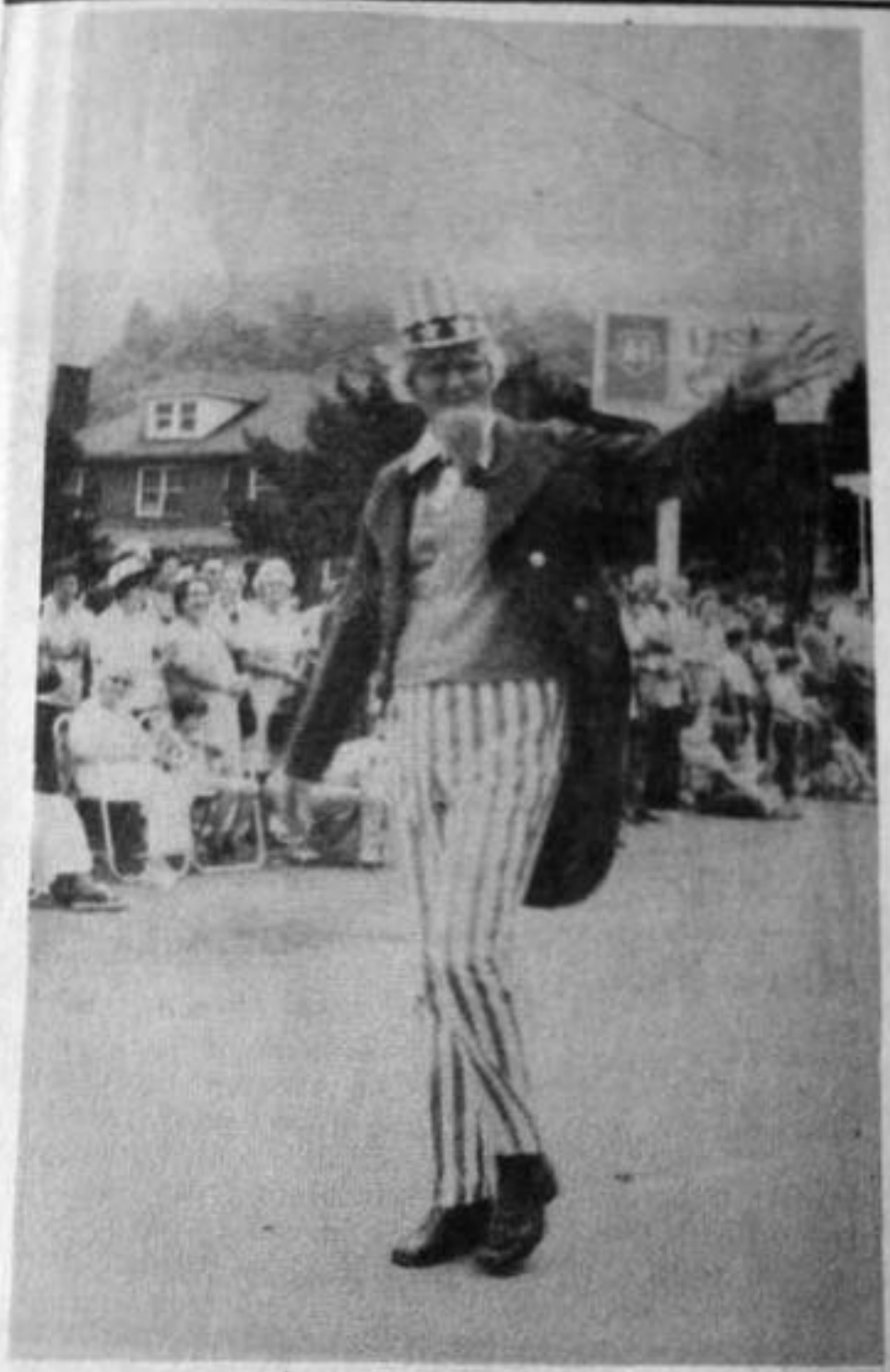

Uncle Sam

Who else but Uncle Sam to lead the Bicentennial Pioneer Days Parade! In a surprise appearance just as the Parade started Saturday Uncle Sam came forth as Parade Marshal. Circuit Clerk Houston Simmons was dressed in as fine an outfit as you could find, made by his wife, Mary White, and certainly well represented this well known gentleman.

State Chairman

Attorney George Sharp was elected State Republican Chair man by the Republican Execu-

Ronald Pearson, State Treasurer, was in Pocahontas this week. He attended the Pioneer Days Bicentennial Hymn

Approaching

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The wedding at the Thornwo Saturday, July one o' clock in t

Approachi

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Miss Pocahontas

Marla Chestnut, of Dunmore, was crowned Miss Pocahontas 1976 by Susan Viers, Miss Pocahontas 1975, at Thursday's red, white and blue Pageant. Connie Campbell, Little Miss Pocahontas, the Arbovale Extension Homemakers Club. Miss Dunbrack is the daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Jackson and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunbrack, Sr., of Marlinton, and she was sponsored by the

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Miss Pocahontas

Marla Chestnut, of Dunmore, was crowned Miss Pocahontas 1976 by Susan Viers, Miss Pocahontas 1975, at Thursday's red, white and blue Pageant. Connie Campbell, Little Miss Pocahontas, gave out the trophies.

Miss Chestnut won the talent competition with a recitation and a song, the swimsuit competition, and was named the overall winner by the judges. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murl Chestnut, of Dunmore, and she was sponsored by the Marlinton Business and Professional Women's Club.

Cheryl Dunbrack was elected Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants.

Nathalie Dolan, of Arbovale, shown on the left in the above picture, was first runner-up, and Miss Dunbrack, on the right, was second runner up. Miss Dolan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dolan, of Arbovale; she was sponsored by the Arbovale Extension Homemakers Club. Miss Dunbrack is the daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Jackson and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunbrack, Sr., of Marlinton, and she was sponsored by the Edray Extension Homemakers Club.

The Pageant opened with a parade of flags and a dance and march presentation with the girls in white wearing Uncle Sam hats. Eugene Simmons was master of ceremonies. Linda Barker Hendrickson, a former Miss Pocahontas, entertained at the piano and with a vocal solo, accompanied by Houston Simmons on the drums. B. J. Estilow and Doris Hungerbuhler also provided musical entertainment.

Helen Kellison was chairman of the Pageant Committee and she was assisted by Ruth Taylor, Nora Workman, Donna Dunbrack, Dreama Burns, Frances Buzzard, Eugene Simmons, Doug Dunbrack.

Well Done

Marlinton merchants cooperated well with the Pioneer Days celebration. One person who checked around town came up with this list:

Best Window Decorated and Clerks Dressed

Shraders
Dollar Store
A-Jad's

Letter

Open letter to the Pocahontas Belles:

I am a native of Pocahontas County and the daughter of a former Belle (1968). I returned to live here four years ago but had not seen the Pioneer Day Parade because I have always been on duty at the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mason of Crescent City, Florida, have returned to Marlinton for the summer.

EVERYDAY IS DOLLAR D
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3rd Drummer-
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2nd Kathy Harr
Robbie.
3rd Polly Hull—

Class V
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Honorary Parade Marshals, Misses Fleeta and Mabel Lang

Prize Winning Mary Alice Bowers, school teacher and students.

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Prize Winning Mary Alice Bowers, school teacher and students.

History Winners—Mark Newkirk, Carl Kopf, John Dean

Junior Spelling Bee Winners—Mark Newkirk, first, Tom Daugherty, second, Russell Jesse, third.

Wednesday

The Association for Retired Teachers are pictured as they gathered in the community room at the Bank of Marlinton. Mr. Charles Dean, Regional Director, left, spoke to the group. Others are, seated, left, Mrs. Helen Nottingham, Secretary-Treasurer, right, Mrs. Ina Mont gomery, President, and Mrs. Glenna Hayes is standing between Mr. Dean and Mr. Friedl.

The Pocahontas County Association of Retired School Employees met on June 23 in the Bank of Marlinton Building. The guest speaker was Mr. Charles Dean, of Gary, McDowell County, who is Director of Region 5 WVARSE. Mr. Dean was accompanied to Pocahontas County by Mr. Friedl, a former coach.

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A Point in Cass History

About the turn of the century a young man moved his family to Cass. There were several boys in the family and more sons were born to the man and his wife. They were the parents of thirteen, twelve sons and one daughter.

This man was readily accepted into the growing town of Cass. He was just what the town needed—a preacher.

When his sons were big enough to help, they played a major part in the growth and development of the town.

The preacher knew that God had blessed him beyond any of his hopes and dreams.

As the sons grew their father coached them in the Christian way of life and educated them in the local schools. Later some left the area for higher learning and different and better employment. Only three remained in Cass.

One of the three grew to

Marlinto
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Mrs. Wallace

yond any of his hopes and dreams.

As the sons grew their father coached them in the Christian way of life and educated them in the local schools. Later some left the area for higher learning and different and better employment. Only three remained in Cass.

One of the three grew to be a Sunday School teacher in one of the Methodist Churches. He was also a school teacher in the Green Bank school. He was a part time writer and wrote some books, of which some are still available.

The sons were very successful in life and the preacher retired, a very happy man.

In the years after he retired from the ministry, his great delight was to have some one visit him. On some visits he would take the visitor up to the third floor to his study. There he could relax and talk. He instructed many people in his conversations while in his study.

His son set up a trophy room; he mounted birds and animals. The preacher

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There he could relax and talk. He instructed many people in his conversations while in his study.

His son set up a trophy room; he mounted birds and animals. The preacher was very proud to show his son's work. He was very proud of all his children. He had good reason to be proud.

Each one of the preacher's sons was an inspiration to most anyone who came in contact with them. They helped the poor and needy. They counseled the troubled and lived very useful lives. Many are still living.

The preacher was well into his eighties when he passed away. Anyone still living who remembers him will say that the preacher left his footprints on the sands of time. He was the well known and much loved Rev. Harry Blackhurst.

Bruce Nelson
1414 E. Edgemont
Phoenix, Ariz.

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President Frank Hill, Secretary Ed Wagner
Second Row ... Immediate Past District Governor Roy Colman, Sponsors Lions Club. Tail Twister John Hayslett, Director Raymond Shrader, Lion Tamer Bill Clendenen, Treasurer Philip Cain.

State Native

Dorothy O'Donnell
Royal Performance

PHILADELPHIA—Dorothy Callison O'Donnell, a native of Hillsboro, W. Va., will entertain Queen Elizabeth at a mid-afternoon reception Wednesday in historic Carpenters Hall here.

Ms. O'Donnell will perform with the group she founded. The Committee of Correspondence, a musical ensemble specializing in traditional American folk music of the 18th century. For Wednesday's presentation the artists will be costumed in authentic colonial dress.

A longtime student of native folk music, Ms. O'Donnell began performing for civic and community groups in West Virginia with her father, the late Eric Clutter, a former professor at West Virginia Tech. In addition, the duo broadcast a radio program in Ronceverte, singing Appalachian ballads and playing stringed instruments.

Ms. O'Donnell later joined the State Commerce Department where she employed folk music to promote the West Virginia Centennial. She traveled to New England to work as a balladeer in an English-style pub and to perform as a madrigal singer at the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford. She also hosted a folk music show for the Canadian Broadcasting Co. and originated a series of children's programs for the network.

Ms. O'Donnell made the transition to colonial music two years ago, completing extensive research on Revolutionary War songs. She settled in Philadelphia and formed The Committee of Correspondence, naming the ensemble after colonial

Softball

Pitching dominated several games in Sunday's action. Interstate remained on top despite an upset loss to the Braves. Wayne Cassell drove in the winning run without a two out single in the bottom of the seventh to hand Interstate their second loss of the season. Interstate helped their own cause by downing the second ranked Round-ups. Wayne Galford limited the Round-ups to eight runs in recording his ninth victory against no defeats. Harold Cutlip shut the door as the

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Dorothy O'Donnell
Royal Performance

Softball

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Next Sunday

Interstate at Mountaineers (1) 4:30
Buckeye at Hillsboro (2) 3:00
Athletics at Round-ups (2) 3:00
76'ers at Droop (2) 1:00
Braves at Rangers (2) 1:00

Interstate	16	2	.888	—
Round-ups	15	4	.789	1 1/2
Athletics	13	5	.722	3
Hillsboro	13	7	.650	4
Rangers	12	7	.632	4 1/2
Buckeye	8	12	.400	9
Braves	6	11	.355	9 1/2
Mountaineers	3	14	.176	12 1/2
76'ers	3	15	.166	13
Droop	3	14	.125	13

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Ms. O'Donnell made the transition to colonial music two years ago, completing extensive research on Revolutionary War songs. She settled in Philadelphia and formed The Committee of Correspondence, naming the ensemble after colonial propaganda and espionage groups who worked under Samuel Adams to form a network of radicals throughout the colonies. The committees were credited with building morale during the long struggle for independence.

Miss Milly Brill, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is spending her vacation here with her sisters, Mrs. Charles Edward McElwee, Mrs. Willard Eskridge, and her aunt, Mrs. Mabel Hudson.

Sunday's Results

Hillsboro 21, Mountaineers 19
Rangers 7, Athletics 3
Interstate 13, Round-ups 8
Braves 6, Interstate 5
Rangers 19, Braves 4
Round-ups 11, Buckeye 6
Hillsboro 12, Droop 5
Hillsboro 14, Buckeye 7

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Miss Milly Brill, of Phila-

Old Pocahontas Mill

RESTORED GRIST MILL AT BABCOCK PARK

BY REX WOODFORD
Of The Daily Mail Staff

Water splashing softly into the louvers
of a huge wheel that turns a grinding

RESTORED GRIST MILL AT BABCOCK PARK

BY REX WOODFORD
Of The Daily Mail Staff

Water splashing softly into the louvers of a huge wheel that turns a grinding mechanism to produce corn and buckwheat meal and flour signaled the opening two weeks ago of the state's latest tourist attraction.

It is an old, old grist mill, reassembled in a picturesque setting at Babcock State Park near Clifftop in Fayette County and it is already drawing hundreds of visitors.

The mill was torn down piece by piece at its original location on Stoney Creek in Pocahontas County and hauled to the new site along Glade Creek across from the park administration building.

A father and son team, Fred and Jerry Kyles of Ronceverte, patiently dismantled the 2½ story building and then supervised its re-erection, mostly from memory.

Retired carpenter Owen Ellis, 72, of Danese was brought in to do most of the fitting, using wooden pegs and cut nails to make the restoration as authentic as possible.

A major problem was solved when wavy, flawed glass to replace missing panes was found at a lumber company being dismantled at Rainelle. Clear glass light bulbs suepended from the ceilings add to the turn of the centuty appearance.

A crayon marking on the inside of the mill's front door attests to its age. It reads "1890." Rod Taylor, former naturalist at the park who is now the attendant at the mill, says there are only about a dozen mills left in the state but at the turn of the

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Glade Creek was the site of a mill in times past and some of the oldtimers visiting the current one remember that it stood only a few yards downstream from the present one and was known as Cooper's Grist Mill.

Park Supt. Clyde Crowley says the mill will retain it's original look and the public is allowed to tour it without charge. Souvenir bags of the meal and flour ground there will be offered for sale.

Water power comes from the mountain in back of the mill and is channeled througha wooden flume to the power wheel.

A new bridge with plank floor provides access across Glade Creek.

The mill is closed on Mondays.

Grist Mill is Restored

The mill wheel which has been restored at Babcock

Breakfast

All Night Long . . . . Saturday Night of Pioneer Days

Gib Sage & Stage Men

Personal Appearance

July 10 — 4:00 P.M.

at MARLINTON MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Modern Country Music

Admission: Adults $3., Children $2. [under 12 years]

Rebecca Sage Vaughn & Charma Sage Doss will appear with Gib Sage

Letter

I hear that people are writing letters about Marlinton, and I thought you might be interested in what I think of it.

McFerrins who lived up near the tannery. One morning after a hard storm, I went to work in a row boat.

At that time the passen-

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Missing

Rose Mary Oscar, 14, has been missing from the home of her mother, Nancy Oscar, on Beard Heights, since 7 p. m. on June 21. She is about 5 feet tall, weighs approximately 120 pounds, and has shoulder length blonde hair.

Anyone seeing this girl or knowing anything about where she may be is asked to contact Marion Madison, 456-4171, the W. Va. State Police, or the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department.

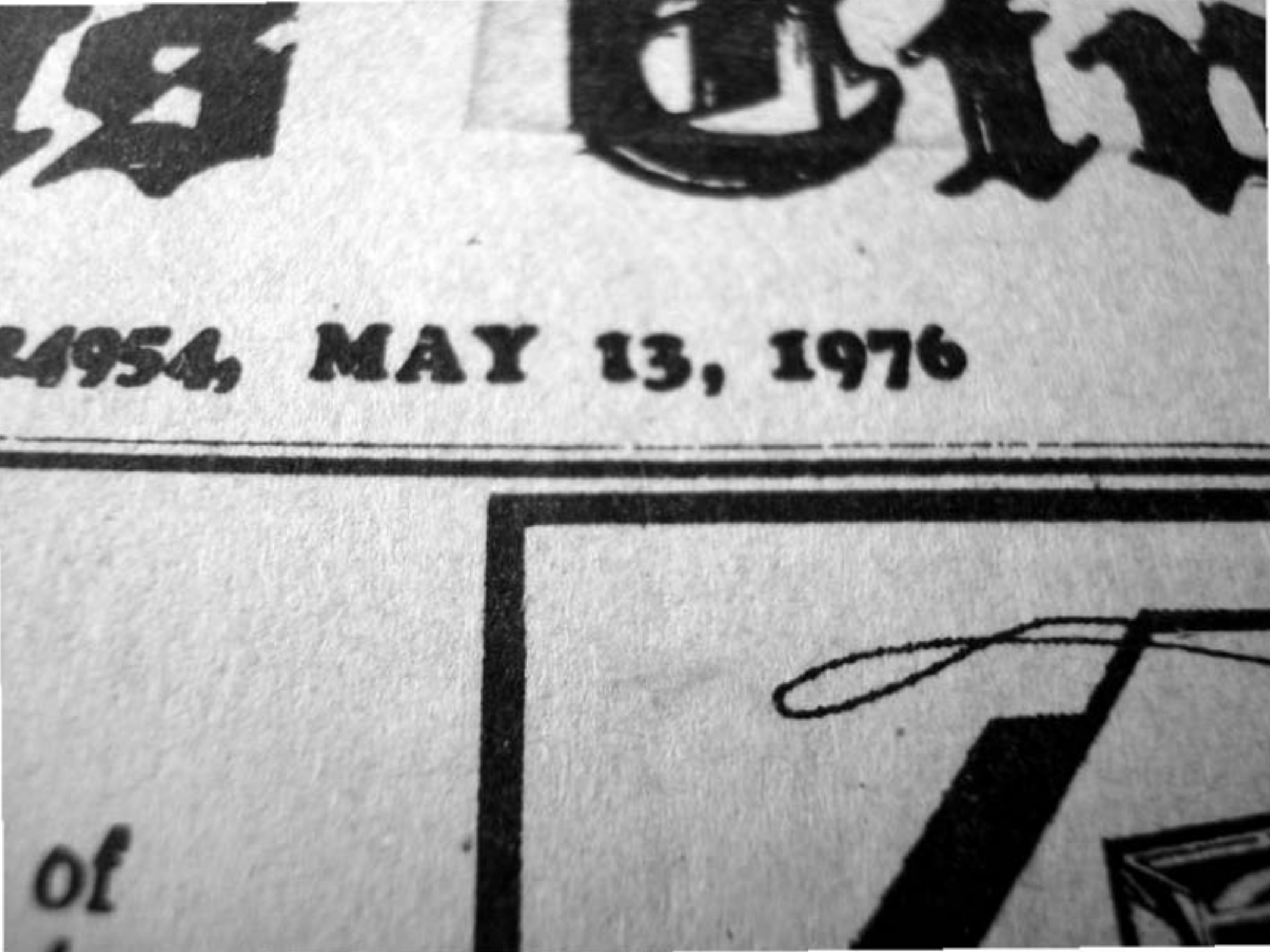
Swimming Lessons

Swimming lessons for children 8 to 15 will be given at Watoga State Park Swimming Pool starting July 5. Lessons will be given on Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 6 to 7 p. m. Cost is $3 per child. For registration or information call 799-6545 between the hours of 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. or contact Ron VanReenen.

Mrs. Neal Sharp, of Front Royal, Virginia, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. D. A. Curry, at Frost.

Libby Rexrode
Marlinton, W. Va.
Phone 799-4990
The Insurance Store

1954, MAY 13, 1976



Baptist Church, VFW, American Legion Post 25 and Labors Local Union.

—

Denver Dallas Kennedy

Denver Dallas Kennedy, 44, of Nederland, Texas, was killed Saturday May 8, 1976, in an automobile accident at Plaquemine, Louisiana. His wife was hospitalized with minor injuries.

He was a heavy equipment operator for a construction Company and was married three weeks ago to Jenny Ladelle.

Born May 6, 1932, near Clover Lick, he was the son of Dallas and Thelma Grimes Kennedy.

Surviving him in addition to his wife and his parents are four stepchildren and two sisters, Delma E. Eriks, Highland, Indiana, and Maxine Feury, of White Sulphur Springs.

Services were held Tuesday by the Rev. Alfred Gum in the VanReenen Funeral home with burial in the Dunmore Cemetery.

Northern West Virginia State Band Festival

On May 6, 7, 8, the Pocahontas County High School Band attended the Northern West Virginia State Band Festival in Clarksburg. This festival was sponsored by the West Virginia Secondary Schools Activities Association. Each band participating was rated in concert by three adjudicators. The five rating plan was used.

Rating 1. Superior—This division represents the finest conceivable performance for the event and the class of participants being judged worthy of the distinction of being recognized as among the very best.

Rating 2. Excellent—This rating reflects an unusual performance in many respects but not worthy of the highest rating due to minor defects. Yet it is a performance of distinctive quality.

Rating 3. Good—This rating is awarded for good performance, but one that is not outstanding. The performance shows accomplishment and marked promise, but is lacking in one or more essential qualities.

Rating 4. Fair—This rating describes a performance that shows obvious weakness. This may reflect

Janesa Raylene Wilfong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilfong, of Buckeye.

Beverly Dawn VanReenan, age 5, daughter of Rose and James S. VanReenan, of Marlinton.

Brownies
Troop 2701 Green Bank

Being a Girl Scout means a lot to so many. It's being active in all types of community projects. It's volunteering time and work to help others, and it encourages girls to become responsible, concerned individuals.

Brownies are wonderful little people; they learn about food, serving, long games, etc. The world is so

Candidates for
Little Miss Pocahontas

Marie Susan Begg, age 5½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Begg, of Bartow.

Connie Sue Campbell, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy G. Campbell, of Marlinton.

Cindy Ann Roy, age 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Roy, of Marlinton.

Nida Dawn Hively, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hively, of Dunmore.

Philena Claudette Shafer, age 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shafer, of Marlinton.

Michelle Lee Duncan, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeryl P. Duncan, of Buckeye.

THE DODGE BOYS TREAT YOU GOOD LIKE ONLY A BROTHERHOOD COULD.

Corenia Lynn, age 5, daughter of Mrs. Harold C... Buckeye.

Crissy Jo C... daughter of ... M.J. Dougha...

West Virginia
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Michelle Lee Duncan, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeryl P.. Duncan, of Buckeye.

Shelley Dean, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dean, of Marlinton.

11, at Camp Anne Bailey, Caldwell, where they will meet Scouts from Green-
ier, Webster, Nicholas, Monroe, Pocahontas and Summers Counties.

May 20, from 5:00 to 6:00, at Green Bank School, Troop 701 is going to put on

Corenia Lynn Carpenter, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter, of Buckeye.

Sandra Smith, age 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith, Jr., of Hillsboro.

Robin Lynn Shar
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Robin Lynn Sharp, age 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dharl L. Sharp, of Marlinton.

Connie Lynn Oxier, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Oxier, of Durbin.

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Lewis Beale, o
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LE MISS

22, Marlinton

POCAHONTAS
Municipal Building

ier, age 5,
and Mrs.
Durbin.

Tabatha Carroll Beale, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beale, of Marlinton.

Heather Pritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Pritt, of Hillsboro.

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BARTOW DRI
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Admission: $
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J. F. Smith, Jr., of Hillsboro.

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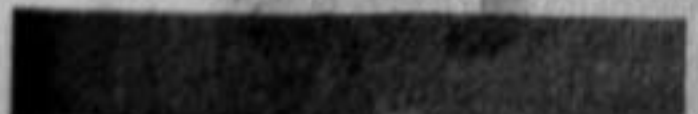
Cindy Beth Shreve, daughter of Mr. a Frank Shreve, of M

Crissy Jo Cassell, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Douglas, of Durbin.



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Teresa McCarty, age 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey L. McCarty, of Dunmore.

Lewis Beale, of Mar
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Pamela Shafer, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shafer, of Marlinton.

Heather Pritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Pritt, of Hillsboro.

Lorie Armstrong, age 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, of Mar-

Admission: $1.50
Children Under 12 Fre
when with parents

FRI. & SAT.
MAY 14 & 15

Kalmsman
Lee Marvin—Richard
(R)

Also

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Bradford Dillm
Joanna Mills

Beale, of Mar-

age 5,
and Mrs.
Marlinton.

Heather Pritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Pritt, of Hillsboro.

Lorie Armstrong, age 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, of Marlinton.

Admission: $1.50
Children Under 12 Free
when with parents

FRI. & SAT.
MAY 14 & 15

Kalmsman

Lee Marvin—Richard Burton
(R)

Also

Bug

Bradford Dillman
Joanna Mills (PG]

pictures are played

May 12-18

Dianna Ross
in
Mahogany
PG

Coming
American Graffiti

Sunday Shows 2 and 8
Weeknights:
First Show begins at 7
Admission: $1.75 and .75

Jeannette Barton, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Barton, of Marlinton.

M.J. Douglas, of Durbin.

Amanda Landis, age 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Landis, of Marlinton.

Cindy Beth Sh
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Frank Shreve,

Melissa Daw
daughter of
Richard Hill,

Jodi Michelle Warner, age
5, daughter

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shreve, of Marlinton.

Landis, age 7, of Mr. and Mrs. s, of Marlinton.

Melissa Dawn Hill, age 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill, of Hillsboro.

Teresa McCarty, age 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey L. McCarty, of Dunmore.

Regina Gaye VanReenan, age 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. VanReenan, of Marlinton.

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Denise Wilfong, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wilfong, of Marlinton.

Lorie Armstrong, age
daughter of Mr. and
Robert Armstrong, of
linton.

Hospital Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rich.

Dr. and Mrs. Pedro Gonzalez

Dr. and Mrs. Raphael Gonzalez

Members of Hospital Auxiliary who reception.

Alice Waugh registers guests.

WARD'S
Fairmont Mobile Home Sales
RL. 250 South ELKINS, W. Va.
Phone 636-6488 or 636-1282
Largest Selection in Central West Virginia

the Treasure Chest
Fabric Shop

GRAND OPENING

FABRIC DEPARTMENT

May - 14 - 15

	SPECIAL PRICES
MILLICAN MILLS POLYEST... Fine Knitted F...	Reg. $3.95 $2.49 yd.
COTTONS Flannel & Print...	Reg. $1.19 98c yd.
60" WIDE 9 COLORS Cotton Knits	Reg. $3.99 $1.88 yd.
COTTON, SOLID & PRINTS, ...wide Corduroy	Reg. $2.95 $2.49 yd.
40 DENIER 108" WIDE Nylon Tricot	Reg. $3.95 $2.75 yd.

COMPLETE LINE OF SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

...ton Kits, Carbon Paper
...Wheels, Hand Needles
...rp Sissors, Elastics

NOTIONS:
Machine Needles [Ballpoint & Regular]
Dual Duty Thread, Lifetime Tape Measures
Ginger Snaps, Overall Buckles
Nailheads

Suit Shape [Iron on]
Trace-A-Pattern, Pa...
Invisible Zippers, Re...

SAVE

Locally owned & operated by Harvey & Nanc...

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LEVELS—AXES—
NAIL SETS—
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CLAMPS—

ICC JUDGE APPROVES C & O GREENBRIER ABANDONMENT

In a decision written by Administrative Law Judge Walter Alprin and issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission on January 12, the request of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway to abandon the Greenbrier branch between North Caldwell and Durbin was approved. Also approved was the lease of the C. and O. track between Durbin and Bartow to the Western Maryland Railway.

All parties involved have until February 11 to file appeals to this initial decision. If any appeals are filed then the case will proceed to further hearings before the ICC in a lengthy process that will take several months.

If no appeals are filed, the

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process that will take several months.

If no appeals are filed, the ICC decision is published in the Federal Register and the final certificate of abandonment is issued 30 days following. In this case the final certificate could come by April.

As far as we know now none of the local protestants to the abandonment are planning an appeal.

Ironically, the C&O may appeal the decision itself as it objects to one provision. In rendering his decision, Judge Alprin granted the abandonment, subject to the employee protection conditions specified in a rail abandonment case in Oregon early last year. The unions believe these provisions give them the right to negotiate the future of any rail workers involved with the railroad before the abandonment becomes final.

All ICC judges have included the Oregon conditions in all abandonment cases since de-

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All ICC judges have included the Oregon conditions in all abandonment cases since decided, and the Chessie system (C&O, B&O, and W. M.), in turn, has objected to every decision, according to John Killoran, Exeutive Director of the W. Va. Railroad Maintenance Authority. "The C&O feels that the provision in effect gives the unions a veto over every abandonment. If they don't like the deal they get

from the railroad, they object and stall the abandonment."

At present the ICC Commissioners are debating whether the Oregon conditions should stand. A decision either way will undoubtedly bring an objection in this case, Killoran said.

If the ICC says the Oregon conditions are valid, the C&O will object. If they are not allowed to stand, then the union will object.

Candidates

Filing for the Board of Education were J. Moffett McNeel, Jr., from Little Levels District, and Everette W. Dilley, Jr., Huntersville District.

Jennings Randolph has filed for re-election to his seat in the

sonburg, Va., will hold a gospel concert at the Mt. Grove Methodist Church on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 pm.

Everyone welcome.

—

Indian Draft Church

The fifth Sunday night singing, Jan. 29, at the Indian Draft Church has been canceled and everyone is invited to the Valley Head Church in return for their kindness in presenting their Christmas program at our church. Go help in their Revival beginning on the 29th.

Preaching services will also be held on every Saturday until further notice due to weather conditions at Stamping Creek.

—

St. John's Episcopal Church

Marlinton

Sheets Garage, Inc.
OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE
GREEN BANK, W. VA. 26964
Serving Pocahontas County Over 50 Years
PHONE 456-4474

Bartow Motors
Phone 456-4418 BARTOW, W. VA.
Your Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge-Jeep Dealer and Salesper Camper

Durbin Mercantile Is Open

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

clean sweep sale

20% OFF ON

Groceries - Hardware - Clothing - Shoes - Bedding - Jewelry

50% off

50% OFF ON

Glassware - Sewing Notions - One Table of Clothing

ALL SALES FINAL AND CASH :: NO REFUNDS :: HOURS 9 TO 6

The old order passeth.

MARLINTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
LARRY ALBRIGHT: PASTOR · PHONE: 799-4463
OFFICE HOURS: 9:00-12:00 MON.-THURSDAY
AUGUST 15, 1976

- -

(*Indicates congregation standing)

THE ORGAN PRELUDE Mrs. Willard Eskridge
THE LIGHTING OF THE CANDLES

THE INVOCATION
THE CALL TO WORSHIP

*THE HYMN "Praise, My Soul the King..." No. 66
*THE AFFIRMATION OF FAITH (Modern) No. 740
*THE GLORIA PATRI

THE WORDS OF WELCOME REGISTRATION
THE ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE ANTHEM
THE CONGREGATIONAL PRAYER

Almighty and merciful Father, we have often forsaken your way and walked too much in the way of the world. In seeking security, we have conformed to the expectations of man rather than seeking your will and grace. You know our foolishness, and our sins are not hid from you. But you are full of compassion and grace and there is forgiveness with you. Draw near unto our souls and redeem them, and purge away our sins; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

THE MOMENTS OF PRIVATE DEVOTION
THE PASTORAL PRAYER THE LORD'S PRAYER

THE SCRIPTURE LESSON (Romans 12)
THE PRESENTATION OF TITHES AND OFFERINGS

*THE OFFERTORY RESPONSE "The Doxology"
*THE HYMN "Soldiers of Christ, Arise" No. 250

THE SERMON "Squoozably Soft?"
THE INVITATION TO DISCIPLESHIP & MEMBERSHIP

#THE HYMN "Jesus Calls Us..." No. 107
#THE BENEDICTION THE CHORAL RESPONSE
#THE ORGAN POSTLUDE

- -

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"A prayer to be said when the world has gotten you down, and you feel rotten, and you're too dogone tired to pray, and you're in a big hurry and besides you're mad at everybody. 'HELP!' "

- -

OUR GREETERS FOR TODAY

9th St. Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Swiger
6th St. Mrs. Wilbur Curry & Mrs. Nellie Shrader

- -

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There Will Be No Choir Practice This Week

The Cooperative Parish Council Meets This Thursday At 7:30p.m. At Arborvale
These who are expected to attend are: Ann Burns, Penny Beck, Nancy Martin, and Grady Moore.

Actions Of The Council On Ministries:

1. Approved the starting of a United Methodist Men's group with an organizational meeting on Aug. 29th at 8:00a.m.

2. Directed the Social Concerns Chairperson to look into needs of recreation for youth in our community.

3. Discussed possible programs of showing the elderly of our church that we really care about them.
4. Approved the plans for Rally Day
5. Rev. Albright conducted training session

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...NA 24954, MAY 16, 1968

Deaths

Kimberly Ann Sharp

Kimberly Ann Sharp, year-old daughter of Lieutenant

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MA 24954, MAY 16, 1968

Deaths

Kimberly Ann Sharp

Kimberly Ann Sharp, year-
old daughter of Lieutenant

SCHOOL BOND PASSES!

Pocahontas voters Tuesday approved the School Bond Issue to build a consolidated high school with a vote of 2570 for and 1166 against, a favorable percentage of sixty-eight and seven-tenths percent. This is a good majority and shows unusual support for a first vote. After staying up all night to hear the results, Superintendent Cassell thanks the people for their support and will have more to say next week.

FOR		AGAINST
205	Durbin	89
109	Bartow	58
265	Green Bank	69
114	Cass	87
101	Dunmore	57
112	Frost	41
194	Huntersville	98
406	E. Marlinton	34
262	W. Marlinton	53
42	Clover Lick	45
22	Woodrow	34
68	Slatyfork	51
268	Campbelltown	95
139	Buckeye	36
85	Mill Point	95
124	Hillsboro	160
54	Droop	64
2570	Total	1166

Sprouse leads the Democrats in the State and Moore the Republicans for Governor as we go to press.

McCourt seems to be the winner in the Twelfth Senatorial race, Tom Edgar and Dick Bowman appear as winners as Delegates, and Judge Kramer leads in the Judge contest.

Maynard Dilley 1815 votes, J. M. Mallow 2163, were elected to the Board of Education. Hiner had 1664 and Peacock 965.

Vote totals in contests:

Democrats

Staggers 1749, Chambers 344

Kaufman 719, Lawson 59

Robertson 670, Sprouse 698

Winans 31

Baylor 262, Rockefeller 1480, Skeen 284

Browning 939, Carson 864, Ellison 189

Douglass 1061, Jenkins 781

Caplan 1086 Hall 619

Art Poster Winner

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Top awards consist of the "Cardinal Citation" and a week at the annual Conservation Camp to be held at Camp Caesar June 17-22. The six runnersup will receive a scholar ship to a 4-H Camp, Scout Camp, etc.

The poster theme was "Conservation" and Wayne receives an arm patch as a local winner

The award will be presented May 18 at Holly River State Park, during the official Youth Conservation Day, by T. R. Samsell, Director, Department of Natural Resources and Don Youpa, Regional Director, Sears Roebuck Foundation, joint sponsors.

Marion Madison placed third in the speaking contest of the Greenbrier Valley Soil Conservation last week.

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SCHOOL BOND PASSES!

Pocahontas voters Tuesday approved the School Bond Issue to build a consolidated high school with a vote of 2570 for and 1166 against, a favorable percentage of sixty-eight and seven-tenths percent. This is a good majority and shows unusual support for a first vote. After staying up all night to hear the results, Superintendent Cassell thanks the people for their support and will have more to say next week.

FOR		AGAINST
205	Durbin	89
109	Bartow	58
265	Green Bank	69
114	Cass	87
101	Dunmore	57
112	Frost	41
194	Huntersville	98
406	E. Marlinton	34
262	W. Marlinton	53
42	Clover Lick	45
22	Woodrow	34
68	Slatyfork	51
268	Campbelltown	95
139	Buckeye	36
85	Mill Point	95
124	Hillsboro	160
54	Droop	64
2570	Total	1166

Sprouse leads the Democrats in the State and Moore the Republicans for Governor as we go to press.

McCourt seems to be the winner in the Twelfth Senatorial race, Tom Edgar and Dick Bowman appear as winners as Delegates, and Judge Kramer leads in the Judge contest.

Maynard Dilley 1815 votes, J. M. Mallow 2163, were elected to the Board of Education. Hiner had 1664 and Peacock 965.

Vote totals in contests:

Democrats

Staggers 1749, Chambers 344

Kaufman 719, Lawson 59

Robertson 670, Sprouse 698

Winans 31

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George W. Darnell, 26, was killed in Viet Nam on Thursday, May 9, 1968. He is the son of Mrs. Carrie Darnell, now of Warren, Ohio, and the late George Darnell. No details are known now but the body will be brought to Smith Funeral Home in Marlinton.

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John Moore, Jr., and Joe Fitzwater are among the ten miners unaccounted for in the mine tragedy. It will be the last of the week before entrance is gained to the section where they were working.

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COME IN AND SEE US
C. J. RICHARDS
MARLINTON, W. VA.

...g at 10:00 a. m. by Romie Edgell.

—

Baby Hodges

...a Ellen Hodges, four-...nd two-day old dau-... Marion and Virginia ... of Cleveland, Ohio, ... this life on Friday, ...1968.

... her parents she is sur-... one brother, Joseph ...andparents, Mr. and ...rill Hodges, of Cleve-...o, and Mr. and Mrs. ...h, of Kincaid. The ...dparents are Mr. ... Otto Kinnison and ...-great grandparent, ...nore, all of Hillsboro.

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George W. Darnell

George Washington Darnell, 34, of Marlinton, was killed in combat in Viet Nam on Thursday, May 9, 1968.

Born at Marlinton, March 8, 1934, he was the son of Mrs. Carrie E. Bancroft Darnell and the late George W. Darnell.

He was a member of the Nazarene Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Carrie E. Darnell; four brothers, James S. Darnell, in Germany; Lonnie L. Darnell, in Pennsylvania; Joseph Darnell, of Charleston, South Carolina, and Gene Darnell, stationed in Viet Nam; two sisters, Mrs. Sue Doss and Mrs Madeline Gaylord, both of Warren, Ohio; three half sisters, Mrs. Lillian Buzzard, of Huntersville: Mrs. Ethel Bancroft, of Charleston and Mrs. Alvirgia Simmons, of Virginia, and one half-brother, John Darnell, of Indiana.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Nazarene Church by the Rev. Noel Davis with burial in the Mountain View Cemetery.

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Daniel Propst

Daniel Propst, 75, of Brandywine, died in the Martinsburg Veteran's Hospital Friday, May 17, 1968, after a short illness. He was a retired carpenter. His wife, Mrs. Iva M. Propst, preceded him in death

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Y... Pritchard, of Marlinton, an... nounce the birth of their firs... child, a son, named James Y... Pritchard, II, on Tuesday... May 7, 1968. The grandpar... ents are Mr. and Mrs. Rober... Hiner and Mr. and Mrs. Carlo... M. Pritchard, all of Dunmore.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clar... ence Hansford, Sr., of Ho... Springs, Virginia, are the proud... parents of a son, Donald Clar... ence Hansford, Jr., who ar... rived at the Bath County... Community Hospital in Ho... Springs, Virginia, on Thursday... May 2, 1968, weighing s... pounds and six ounces. Th... grandparents are Mr. and Mrs... Darrel C. Hansford, of Mar... linton, and the maternal gran... parents are Mrs. Lee W. Kra... mer, of Marlinton, and th... late Lee W. Kramer. The m... ternal great-grandparents a... Mr. and Mrs. Clawson Beve... age, Sr., of Marlinton, a... Mrs. John Will Kramer, ... Mill Point.

FIRE

Fire destroyed two fra... buildings at Campbellto... about 2 a. m. Monday mor... ing, one used for storage a... one housing Dixieland tave... The fire was seen and report... by Mrs. Edna Webb, of t... El Poca, and they hurried... awakened the occupants of t...

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Hominy Falls

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Spring Concert

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Other aides were: Mrs. Howard Beverage, Mrs Theodore Abdella, Mrs. Ivan Van-Reenen, Mrs. Louise Beard, Mrs. Sam Gibson and Mrs. Clarence Kellison.

Miss Sharla Gladwell, of Glenville State College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gladwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley and daughters, Debbie and Denise, have returned to Potean, Oklahoma, after spending ten days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gladwell

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After reading this article, see what came in the mail:

Are Panthers Coming Back

I have heard my parents tell stories of panthers in the days gone by. How panthers would

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There was also the story about a man riding his horse on a road through a thickly wooded area. As he passed under a limb overhanging the road a panther jumped from the limb at the man but missed him and instead the panther's claw raked over the horses hip leaving deep cuts which probably was a good topic of conversation for quite a time.

Lately several people in the Back Mountain area have seen animals which they think are panthers. (The older people would probably know for sure if they saw a panther but the younger generation is not used to seeing panthers running around loose.) Some people also have lambs missing and think that it could very well be a panther taking the lambs if there is really any in this section of the country.

Sincerely
Allie Smith
Cass, W. Va.

The Old Timer

until recently topkick of a company in the 1st Air Cavalry. He's now in a back zone job.

From a place it calls "Landing Zone Jane," the Army writes:

"Funkhouser was always out in the boondocks, climbing the hills with his troops." Clearly he enjoyed it. Though alert and cautious, he always seemed to have a good time. He carried a supply of C-ration coffee and any rest break was turned into a coffee session.

He left the field periodically for short trips to the rear. He said he had to "beat the clerks over the head" and make sure things were running smoothly from that end.

Frequently he would summon his company clerk to the field and they would find a quiet spot on a mound of dirt or in a foxhole, and "take care of the paper work."

"In his backpack Sergeant Funkhouser toted a small file to remind him of such things as the dates men were due for rest and recovery leave."

Recently Funkhouser was made first sergeant for battalion headquarters company which removed him from the field.

"I miss the troops, the smoking and joking," he said. "To me it was a challenge to be out there and work directly with the men."

Sergeant Funkhouser was drafted in 1951 and went into the Korean War as a corporal. He emerged as an acting platoon leader.

"After the war I decided I would stay in the Army a little while longer," he said. "That was 17 years ago and I'm still

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(Color)

May 26-27

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(Color)

HONOR ROLL

is is the Honor Roll for
boro High School for the
six weeks.

nth Grade—
ayne McKeever
enda Shue
a Simmons
e Starks
nita Wiley
elyn Pritt
bara Wade
dy VanReenen
ren Simmons

h Grade—
nald Moore
Rose

Grade—
n Beard
ley Beverage

Grade—
la Sue Hill
Shue

th Grade—
da Jean Wymer
garet Vaughan
a Church
Burks
ora Chappell
Simmons

h Grade—
ona Chappell
Burks
y Beard
n Willoeg
e Jane Moore
Hively
e Hammons
McLaughlin
a McClure

Hillsboro Honor Students

VALEDICTORIAN

Grace Jane Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, of Buckeye, has been selected valedictorian of her graduating class of Hillsboro. Grace Jane has maintained a 4.00 grade average all during her high school years and has been active in various school and community organizations.

She has served as treasurer and president of the Student Council, vice president and secretary of FHA, president of her class, president of her 4-H Club, and vice president of the County 4-H Junior Leaders She is a member of the French Club, the National Honor Society, and a 6 year member of the band.

Miss Moore is a member of the Marvin Chapel Church, where she is an assistant pianist, teacher, and youth choir director.

Her plans are to enter Marshall University in the fall and to study in the fields of speech and communications.

SALUTATORIAN

Miss Ramona Nell Chappell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chappell, of Hillsboro, will deliver the welcome address for her graduating class June 10. Ramona has maintained a 3.899 average during her high school years and has taken an active interest in both school and community affairs.

She is currently president of the senior class, reporter for the Student Council, vice president of the French Club, member of the National Honor Society, FHA. Chorus, Play Cast, and was score-keeper for the Hillsboro Basketball Squad. Miss Chappell was chosen the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She is a member of the Green Valley Loyal Workers 4-H Club. She is an actve participant in the Oak Grove Presbyterian Church, Choir, and the PYF.

She will enter Marshall University in the fall.

James Cashwell and Lewis Cashwell, of Washington, D. C. visited their aunt, Miss Hattie Cashwell, over the weekend. James, who grew up here before going into the Army in World War II, is now a comptroller in the Treasury Department. He served 12 years in the Army and then completed his education, receiving a de-

Director of Sales

Kenneth P. Hollandsworth, Dover, Pa., RD 2, has been appointed director of sales for Hamilton watches, according to Richard C. Stork, vice president of Hamilton Watch Company, Lancaster, Pa.

After joining Hamilton in 1962 as a salesman, Hollandsworth was named director of

Teachers for 19

Teachers employe
placed for school term

Cass—
Glenn P. Tracy, Prin
Vere Bly Tracy
Leta M. Adams
Lynn Kerr
Macel K. Harris

Durbin—
A. S. Hill, Principal
Jeanne H. Gragg
Willa N. Whanger
Bonnie N. Hill
Marie H. Parg
Hope H. Mallow
Faye D. Truss
Margaret H. Wilson
Ruth B. Jennings

Green Bank—
Virgil B. Harris, Pr
Jo Ann Fromhart
Charles W. Young
Leona G. Brown
Margaret B. Offutt
Carol L. Young
Louise B. Butcher
Grace K. Arbogast
Ruth F. Riley

Hillsboro—
Charles E. Moore,
F. Wilmer Ruckma
Madeline Lee McN
Laura Pyles
Virginia G. Mason
Zell P. Lewis
Arberta E. Shields

Huntersville—
Wilma J. Carr

Marlinton—
N. N. Whitman,
Beatrice H. Glad
Mary R. Workma
Lillian B. Goodw
Josephine R. Wo
Ada W. Vaughan
Ina M. Montgom
Allie K. Dever
Geraldine B. Dill
Louise M. Burns
Helen B. Nottingh
Marilyn H. Hanl
Eleanor McLaugh
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She has served as treasurer and president of the Student Council, vice president and secretary of FHA, president of her class, president of her 4-H Club, and vice president of the County 4-H Junior Leaders She is a member of the French Club, the National Honor Society, and a 6 year member of the band.

Miss Moore is a member of the Marvin Chapel Church, where she is an assistant pianist, teacher, and youth choir director.

Her plans are to enter Marshall University in the fall and to study in the fields of speech and communications.

James Cashwell and Lewis Cashwell, of Washington, D. C. visited their aunt, Miss Hattie Cashwell, over the weekend. James, who grew up here before going into the Army in World War II, is now a comptroller in the Treasury Department. He served 12 years in the Army and then completed his education, receiving a de-

SALUTATORIAN

Miss Ramona Nell Chappell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chappell, of Hillsboro, will deliver the welcome address for her graduating class June 10. Ramona has maintained a 3.899 average during her high school years and has taken an active interest in both school and community affairs.

She is currently president of the senior class, reporter for the Student Council, vice president of the French Club, member of the National Honor Society, FHA. Chorus, Play Cast, and was score-keeper for the Hillsboro Basketball Squad. Miss Chappell was chosen the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She is a member of the Green Valley Loyal Workers 4-H Club. She is an actve participant in the Oak Grove Presbyterian Church, Choir, and the PYF.

She will enter Marshall University in the fall.

Director of Sales

Kenneth P. Hollandsworth, Dover, Pa., RD 2, has been appointed director of sales for Hamilton watches, according to Richard C. Stork, vice president of Hamilton Watch Company, Lancaster, Pa.

After joining Hamilton in 1962 as a salesman, Hollandsworth was named director of

Teachers for 19

Teachers employe placed for school term

Cass—
Glenn P. Tracy, Prin
Vere Bly Tracy
Leta M. Adams
Lynn Kerr
Macel K. Harris

Durbin—
A. S. Hill, Principal
Jeanne H. Gragg
Willa N. Whanger
Bonnie N. Hill
Marie H. Parg
Hope H. Mallow
Faye D. Truss
Margaret H. Wilson
Ruth B. Jennings

Green Bank—
Virgil B. Harris, Pr
Jo Ann Fromhart
Charles W. Young
Leona G. Brown
Margaret B. Offutt
Carol L. Young
Louise B. Butcher
Grace K. Arbogast
Ruth F. Riley

Hillsboro—
Charles E. Moore,
F. Wilmer Ruckma
Madeline Lee McN
Laura Pyles
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Zell P. Lewis
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Huntersville—
Wilma J. Carr

Marlinton—
N. N. Whitman,
Beatrice H. Glad
Mary R. Workma
Lillian B. Goodw
Josephine R. Wo
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Hillsboro Honor Students

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She has served as treasurer and president of the Student Council, vice president and secretary of FHA, president of her class, president of her 4-H Club, and vice president of County 4-H Junior Leaders. She is a member of the French Club, the National Honor Society, and a 6 year member of the band.

Miss Moore is a member of Marvin Chapel Church, where she is an assistant pianist, teacher, and youth choir director.

Her plans are to enter Marshall University in the fall and study in the fields of speech and communications.

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Items from the Craft will be sold at Green High School to tourist come to visit the Obser this summer. The Craft provides a small outlet products of local crafts a mutual profit, as we source of attractive an pensive gifts and usefu for those who wish them.

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N F. BOSWELL
l Estate Broker
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RLINTON, W. VA.

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Linda L. Cassell
Harold L. Crist
Carolyn R. Leach
Elizabeth Ann McLaughlin
Minnie Parg
June W. Riley
Donna Rountree
David E. Smith
Peggy Smith
Allen D. Stewart
Kenneth E. Vance
Sharon Vance

Hillsboro High —
Charles E. Moore, Prin.
Virginia B. Callison
Renick F. Clendenen
Ralph W. Cobun
Frances B. Eskridge
Franklin D. Holstein
Mary Belle Liggett
Eugene Losch
Fay T. Moore
Reta M. Rose

Marlinton High—
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Florence M. Bailey
Dale M. Bennett
Sheila W. Burns
Anna Lee Dean
Elmer C. Friel
Loren W. Jackson
Carolyn D. Kerr
Betty Mann
Edith E. May
Charles E. McElwee
Francis H. McElwee
Orr Lee McMann

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...4954, JUNE 13, 1968

Deaths

Clarence Simmons

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Clarence "Sock" Simmons, of Dunmore, died in the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital Tuesday evening, June 11, 1968, from an abdominal gunshot wound.

According to reports the shooting occurred in the Clover Lick area following a family disagreement and his son, Clarence, Jr., was charged Wednesday morning with the shooting before T. W. Smith, Justice of the Peace. He waived a hearing and was bound over for the October Grand Jury.

Mr. Simmons is survived by his wife, Mrs. Retta Simmons, whom he married only six weeks ago, his son, Clarence, Jr., and eight brothers and sisters.

The body will be at Wallace and Wallace Arbovale Chapel after 1:00 Thursday. Services will be Friday at 11:30 in the Bartow Methodist Church, with burial in Simmons Cemetery near Bartow.

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Samuel Marshall

Colonel Samuel Marshall, 70, was killed Saturday, June 8, 1968, at his summer home at Mingo when his tractor overturned.

Born at Mingo, he was the son of the late Piatt and Mary Ellen Beatty Marshall. His wife is the former Sarah Parsons and they have one daughter, Mrs. Margie Smith, of Florida. In addition he is survived by four brothers, Frank Marshall, of Mingo, Dr. Hubert Marshall, of Morgantown, Dr. Jennings Marshall, of Louisville, Kentucky, and Adam Marshall, of Venice, Florida.

Colonel Marshall was long connected with Kentucky Military Institute and taught in their winter school in Florida.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Mingo Presbyterian Church, with burial in the Mingo Cemetery.

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Mrs. Forrest Kellison

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Methodist Changes

Announced Wednesday morning at the Annual Methodist Conference were the following new appointments:

Marlinton, Maynard Crawford
Barrackville, James Kerr.
Drummond-Morgantown, Harper Thomas Callison.
West Hamlin, E. R. Ball.
Wellsburg, J. Q. Geiger, Sr.

CIRCUIT COURT

Judge Nickell Kramer convened the June Term of Cir-

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camp meeting for 8:00 on Sunday morning is being planned.

Get a costume ready!

Aren't you getting excited?

Apache Tears

In the conquering of the West, a band of Apaches was driven to a mountain precipice near Superior, Arizona, by a company of soldiers. Rather than surrender and be taken captive, the Indians leaped over the cliff to their death. The story goes that the mountains cried tears over the sad end of the gallant braves and every year these rock tears work up through the earth. Miss Julia Price brought some of these rounded smoky quartz "tears" that she picked up near Superior in Arizona, reportedly the only place they can be found.

Conference Speaker

Buckhannon, W. Va.—Dr. George M. Curry, associate

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Junior, who traveled 110 miles each day from Buckeye to the mine, began work at 7 a m., on Monday, May 6, after being off with the flu for a week. He came out 10 days lacking three hours later.

Entering the drift mouth, the main No. 1 belt goes 1000 feet; then at a right angle, the south main belt goes 1250 feet; another right angle, making a

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Entering the drift mouth, the main No.1 belt goes 1000 feet; then at a right angle, the south main belt goes 1250 feet; another right angle, making a square U, and 1732 feet to workings of that day. No.1 room to the left was the farthest room; here were Junior, Joe Fitzwater, electrician, and Jennings Lilly; Larry Lynch was getting a pan to bring in the No.1 room; Edward Scarbro was another one. Renick McClung was supposed to be in another room but had come down for pins and they found him drowned. No. 2 room, (where the group stayed) had a broken down miner. No. 3 room coming back towards

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Four men were working in this No. 3 room: E. Walkup, the operator, who was killed; C. Dodd, miner helper on the

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They put brattice cloth (fire resistant burlap) around the openings and that saved the air. Then they erected what they called the tent, an oval enclosure with timbers and three thicknesses of brattice cloth in this 34 inches high room.

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Tuesday night the water fell eight inches; after that it raised a foot and a half. They were 75 feet from the water but only a foot or so above the level. Up until Friday it moved up the floor about an inch every four hours.

Thursday from 11:55 until 4 they heard the drilling; afterwards they were told that only water was found. At 4:30 they ate the last sandwich and drank the last fresh water.

Sunday morning they heard someone yelling "hello" through the drilled hole and they all yelled back; Junior crawled down to the hole—now clear of water—but could

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Monday evening at 3:30 Martin filled the water jugs at the No. 3 room and Junior crawled down to the swag, came back the belt corridor and got a first aid kit; he saw one body at that time.

Tuesday they went to the swag and the water was still dropping but after that they stayed in the "tent" to save their energy.

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Lynch gave thanks to God for the water; they dozed off and at 5 after one they woke to hear two men talking—Roy Simmons and Kermit Stanley. They hollered at them, Roy hollered back. When he stuck his head through the "tent" they all hugged him. He went back for stretchers and help but they wanted none of that; they all crawled the 800 feet to a buggy. Simmons telephoned outside and Frank Davis called the families. Larry Lynch, Scarbro and Junior were in the first buggy and Fitzwater, Lilly and Gene Martin in the last buggy. They

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They had coffee at the drift mouth, and then soup, cereal and black coffee at the hospital and reunion with their happy families.

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ICE SHARP, EDITOR

AY, MAY 30, 1968

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Miss Linda Sue Hill, of Hillsboro High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hill, has won the trip to the United Nations, sponsored by the Rebekah Lodges, with an examination and the following Essay:

To me as a teenager the United Nations is an association of independent states striving today for peace and security among all nations. The Preamble to the United Nations charter states that the people of the United Nations are determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war. By negotiating with other countries they are trying

For Ren
Small house trailer, Hillsboro. See
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For Sale
House in Marlinton; an 1 bath; recently ren bathroom and kitchen wall to wall carpeting. Ph 799-4464

For Sale
4 room house with bat 66 acres, Hillsboro.
2 story mercantile an building, situate on nic in Hillsboro. Priced re
Boswell Re

For Sale
Used combination cas adding machine, R. C.
J. and
Marlin

Wanted
Heavy equipment Union wages. Experienc apply, also grade fore Rathgeb & Gorr, Bo Elizabeth, Pennsylvani

Wante
Someone to stay wit me. Board and rent wages. Just two or th
Call or write
Dasie
Rt. 1,
Huntersville,
Phone 799-6112

Building This S
New Construction A
WILLIAM L. HOW
Huntersville

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$3.50 a year. In advance.

ICE SHARP, EDITOR

AY, MAY 30, 1968

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Miss Linda Sue Hill, of Hillsboro High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hill, has won the trip to the United Nations, sponsored by the Rebekah Lodges, with an examination and the following Essay:

To me as a teenager the United Nations is an association of independent states striving today for peace and security among all nations. The Preamble to the United Nations charter states that the people of the United Nations are determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war. By negotiating with other countries they are trying

For Ren
Small house trailer,
Hillsboro. See
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For Sale
House in Marlinton;
an 1 bath; recently ren
bathroom and kitchen
wall to wall carpeting.
Ph 799-4464

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4 room house with bat
66 acres, Hillsboro.
2 story mercantile an
building, situate on nic
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For Sale
Used combination cas
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Heavy equipment
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The United Nations is a World Peace Organization where disputes between nations can be solved peacefully and without warfare. The United Nations is devoted to settling many other problems besides national conflict. The Economic and Social Council is trying to improve the standards of living, health and education, and are promoting respect for human rights and freedoms throughout the world. The Trusteeship Council is striving to protect the interests of people who are in non-self-governing or trust areas and are trying to lead them to self-government and independence.

The United Nations is an association of independent natural states and was formed by the victorious nations of World War II. It is for the veterans of this and previous wars that every citizan of every country should promote the aims of the United Nations and try to keep the peace which this war won for them.

Phone 799-6112

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Honors

Greenbrier Military yearbook "The Briar was distributed to ca- week.

-in-Chief is Terry of St. Petersburg, and his mother, Mrs. E. Byrnes, is sponsor ok. The annual is ded- Major Dave Taylor, Director.

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As the six organs of the United Nations work together to promote peace so should the countries, the state, and the people within them. The United Nations doesn't merely try to keep peace between nations, but it acts as a center in which to develop friendly relations among nations and the people of these nations. The goal of the United Nations is to promote Friendship, Love, and Truth in the nations of our world.

What does the United Nations mean to me? It means a "candle of hope" for world peace and security burning among all nations of the world. I am a member of the generation which will be tomorrow's leaders of our world, and I feel that the United Nations is a wonderful organization which holds a hope for a better and peaceful tomorrow.

Linda Sue Hill

Mrs. Larry Burns and children are spending several weeks with her parents at Mill Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schulte

Commissioner of A

D. R. HANNAH
GENERAL INSU
—Bank of Marlinton
MARLINTON, V
Phone 799-4
9 O'clock Unt

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A representative of Production Credit As the Federal Land Ban of Lewisburg, W. Va their office, located in Building, opposite the in Marlinton, each Tu a. m. until 12 noon.
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Volume 86

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a N. Simmons.
-Baby Christy

Golden Anniversary

Open House will mark Anniversary of couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive A. Alderman will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary Saturday, June 29, 1968, with Open House at their home at Huntersville.

They were married June 26, 1918, by the Rev. W. H. Henderson at the home of the bride, at Lobelia.

They are the parents of seven living children: Mrs. Veda Hively and Clive Alderman, Jr., both of Nokesville, Virginia, Mrs. Blanche Hotsinpiller, of Philippi, Mrs. Faye Sheets, of Huntersville, Mrs. Edith A. VanReenen, of Marlinton, Mrs. Joy Camp, of Lewis Run, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Elaine Henderson, of Opa Locka, Florida; 29 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between two and five o'clock.

Mrs. W. G. McCutcheon
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Mr. and Mrs

TEEN IN POLITICS — *Andress High senior Jean McComb keeps the phone in good use while managing a political campaign for the State House of Representatives. Jean believes that teenagers have the "responsibility" to take an active part in politics, and hopes to run for office someday.*

Shop A&P

We reserve the right

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Omer and Laura Trent to Bank of Marlinton, Lots 19 and 20, Block 21, Town of Marlinton.

Jean is the daughter of Phil McComb, of Huntersville, and Mrs. Madge Holloway, of El Paso, Texas.

—El Paso Times

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...954, JUNE 6, 1968

Hillsboro High School Seniors 1967-68

Kathryn Ann Beard

Earl Junior Burks

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...954, JUNE 6, 1968

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Earl Junior Burks

Commencement

Baccalaureate services for Marlinton High School will be held this Sunday, June 9, at 8:00 p. m., in the Marlinton Methodist Church Rev. James Kerr will deliver the sermon to the graduating seniors.

Dr. Harry B. Heflin, Administrative Assistant to the President of West Virginia University and former president of Glenville College, will be the speaker at the Commencement exercises of Marlinton High School on Tuesday, June 11, at 8:00 p. m. This also will be in the Marlinton Methodist Church.

Anne Mallow and Norman Alderman will be Junior Marshals having the highest average for three years.

Seniors 1967-68
(Prospective Graduates)

James L. Bussard
James A. Buzzard
Cecil Clark
Steve Clutter

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Arnold L
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Robert A
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Lewis M
William
Steven F
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Sherman Gibson
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Daniel Hammonds
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Melanie Malcomb
Beverly Mann
Brenda Markley
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Sally McLaughlin
Wanda Menefee
Gloria Mitchell
Sue Moore
Linda Moses
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Green Bank High School
Seniors 1967-68

Arnold Lee Bond
Delbert Ross Cosner
Robert Allen Crist
Richard Donald Ervine
Lewis Marshall Foe
William Kermit Foe
Steven Phillip Lomp
Larry Evans Matheny
William Earl Moore
Harold A. Nottingham
James David Sheets
Howard E. Shinaberry
Raymond Wayne Taylor
Ralph David Waybright
Burk A. Whitmire
David Lee Wilfong
David Lyle Wilfong
Larry Gene Wooddell
Ronald Lee Wooddell
David Lynn Vandevander
Wanda Brewster
Viola Burdette
Evelyn Kay Caplinger
Patricia Cassell
Diane Rose Ervine
Louise Galford
Shirley Gaylor
Donna Geiger

Ronald J. Murp
selected as guest
the Green Bank
Commencement ex
held on June 13, a

Mr Murphy w
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James David Sheets
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Ralph David Waybright
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David Lyle Wilfong
Larry Gene Wooddell
Ronald Lee Wooddell
David Lynn Vandevander
Wanda Brewster
Viola Burdette
Evelyn Kay Caplinger
Patricia Cassell
Diane Rose Ervine
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Donna Geiger

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Twila Hoover
Nancy Arlene Hunter
Kathy Kelley
Linda Gay Lewis
Judith Faye Lusk
Jane Ann McLaughlin
Sharon Rose Miller
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Corinda Sue Price
Lennie Lou Scott
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Carolyn W. Simmons
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Also Rhubarb to eat or plant.

L. F. Corron
Summersville, W. Va.

no cord. Come in and see these. Greatest thing in clocks for years. Special, Diamond Trio, $49.50. Prompt service on all makes of watches.

G. D. Wooddell
Certified Master Watchmaker

Mitchell Chevrolet

USED CARS

1966	FORD Galaxie 500 2 door Hardtop, 390 engine, 4 speed transmission	$1995
1963	PONTIAC Tempest, 4 cyl., automatic trans., radio	550
1963	DODGE Custom 880 Station Wagon, pushbutton trans., V8 engine, radio, 9 passenger ... NOW ONLY	995
1961	CHEVROLET 2 door Coupe, V8, with 3 speed, radio	395
1960	FORD Thunderbird, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, automatic trans., radio	495
1962	CHEVROLET Impala, 283, 3 speed, floor shift	935

USED TRUCKS

1967	CHEVROLET 2 Ton, Steel Body Dump Truck, same as new, 4,000 miles	4500
1967	GMC 1-2 Ton Truck, long bed	1995
1963	JEEP, 4 wheel drive, J300 Truck	1395
1954	JEEP Truck, 4 wheel drive	200
1958	DODGE 3-4 Truck, 4 Speed	495
1958	CHEVROLET 1-2 Ton Truck	395

Phone 799-6388 - MARLINTON

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NIA 24954, JUNE 20, 1968

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and 45 caliber pistol are equally
stressed, and close order drill
instills the traditions of Marine
Corps teamwork.

A thorough study of basic
military subjects, hygiene,
first aid and sanitation, and
the customs, courtesies, history
and mission of the Marine
Corps serve to polish the new
Marine's recruit education and
prepare him to join the Marine
combat forces.

Letcher Pyles left Morgan-
town by bus on a sight-seeing
trip this week through Maine,
into Canada and other northern
states. He recently returned
from a Western and Southern
tour and El Paso, Texas, where
he went to see the bull fights.

Visiting their mother, Mrs.
Duffie Moore, recently, were
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Recreation

A bus will leave for Watoga State Park from Marlinton High School each Monday beginning July 1, at 1:00 p. m., and will begin its return trip at approximately 4:00 p. m., which will put them back to Marlinton around 5:00 p. m.

Due to limited transportation, it has been necessary that the recreation director place an age limit riding the bus. The age range is 10 to 15 years If we find that we can handle more children, we will expand this age range.

Transportation will be furnished without charge, but all park fees must be paid by the individual such as fees for swimming and participating in the recreation area, if so desired.

All persons riding the bus to Watoga will be under the direct supervision of David McLaughlin, Marlinton, Recreation Supervisor.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1968

Amendments

We publish this week two amendments to be voted on in the fall election: the Modern Budget Amendment and the Roads Improvement Amendment. This is your official notice and the full text is published only this time. The first provides for the Governor to be responsible for the budget and the second provides for the sale of bonds for the building of roads.

Pioneering in Old Pokey Wagon Trains

By Billy Hill (pen name)

In this fast moving jet age, the race to reach the moon, cars built to do 120 miles per hour on highways with 50 and 60 mile limits, we seldom if ever think of the modes of travel and transportation of yesteryear. Few people now living were a part of the scene when the horse and wagons slogging through axle deep mud at the rate of 5 or 6 miles in a long day, were a way of life and the only means of transportation in isolated areas such as the Little Levels around 1900 and before.

The story of the horse and wagon, of wagon trains, is the story of our civilization. Writers have glamorized the wagon

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We are concerned, in this article, with the wagon trains right here in our own Pocahontas County.

About 1900 the C&O Rail-Road was pushing its two "steel snakes" up the crooked old Greenbrier from Whitcomb to Winterburn, a distance of some 97 miles. The scars of battle were still most vivid on the Droop Mountain battle field, where the cannon balls of only thirty five years before had left gaunt tree snags as grim reminders of this country's most destructive conflict. Local nimrods were chopping Minie balls from the downed tree trunks and remolding them into rifle balls. I still have one of these Minie balls, also two still wrapped in the original

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Going back still further, the Droop Mountain battle field was the site of a large concentration of Indians, who, as the story goes, burned off what is now the Little Levels area to attract game. On one occasion my brother and I picked up more than a gallon of arrow heads in a few hours on what is now the Droop Mountain State Park, and there was a cave nearby that had evidently been used as a factory by the Indians to make arrowheads, spearheads and tommyhawks; there were large quantities of flint chips, imperfect arrowheads, etc. also chunks of flint stones. This was told to me by the Cutlip family who

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ARP, EDITOR

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A Cattle Stampede

John L. Mannon and Wilford Ray, of Huntington, were camping at Seebert last weekend. On Friday they came up-

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1:30—2:00 p m. Swimming instructions for intermediates.

2:00—3:00 p. m. Free Swim period. (At the dam.)

3:15—5:00 p. m. Field Recreation for 1-8 (grades.)

All games are suitable for both boys and girls.

4 Examples:

1—Dodge Ball.
2—Capture the Flag.
3—3 Deep and others.

5-8

1—Softball.
2—Volleyball
3—Touch Football.

6:00—8:00 p. m. Grade 9 through unlimited.

Softball
Volleyball
Basketball
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Tennis, if enough interest is shown.

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MHS Awards 1968

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Touch Football
Tennis, if enough interest is shown.

MHS Awards 1968

Valedictorian, Roger Madison, 96.

Salutatorian, Darrell Friel, 95.1.

Golden Horseshoes—

Roger Madison, 96.
Darrell Friel, 95.1.
Elizabeth Graham, 95.
Robert Rose, 93.5.
John Mallow, 93.3.
Brenda Markley, 92.1.
Vivian S. Reed, 91.9.
Joan Eye, 90.6.
Wanda Menefee, 90.4.
Robert Cornelius, 90.
Linda Friel, 90.
Wanda Sue White, 90.

Honor Society—

Roger Madison
Darrell Friel
Elizabeth Graham
Robert Rose
John Mallow
Brenda Markley
Joan Eye
Cheryl Bailey
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Thomas Clutter
Sally McLaughlin
Brenda Shinaberry
Henry Shinaberry

Danforth Foundation Leadership—
Roger Madison
Joan Eye

Commerce Certificates—
Brenda Markley
Sue White
Sherry Gum
Beverly Mann
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Linda Thomas

Math Award on Examination—
Roger Madison

National Merit Award—

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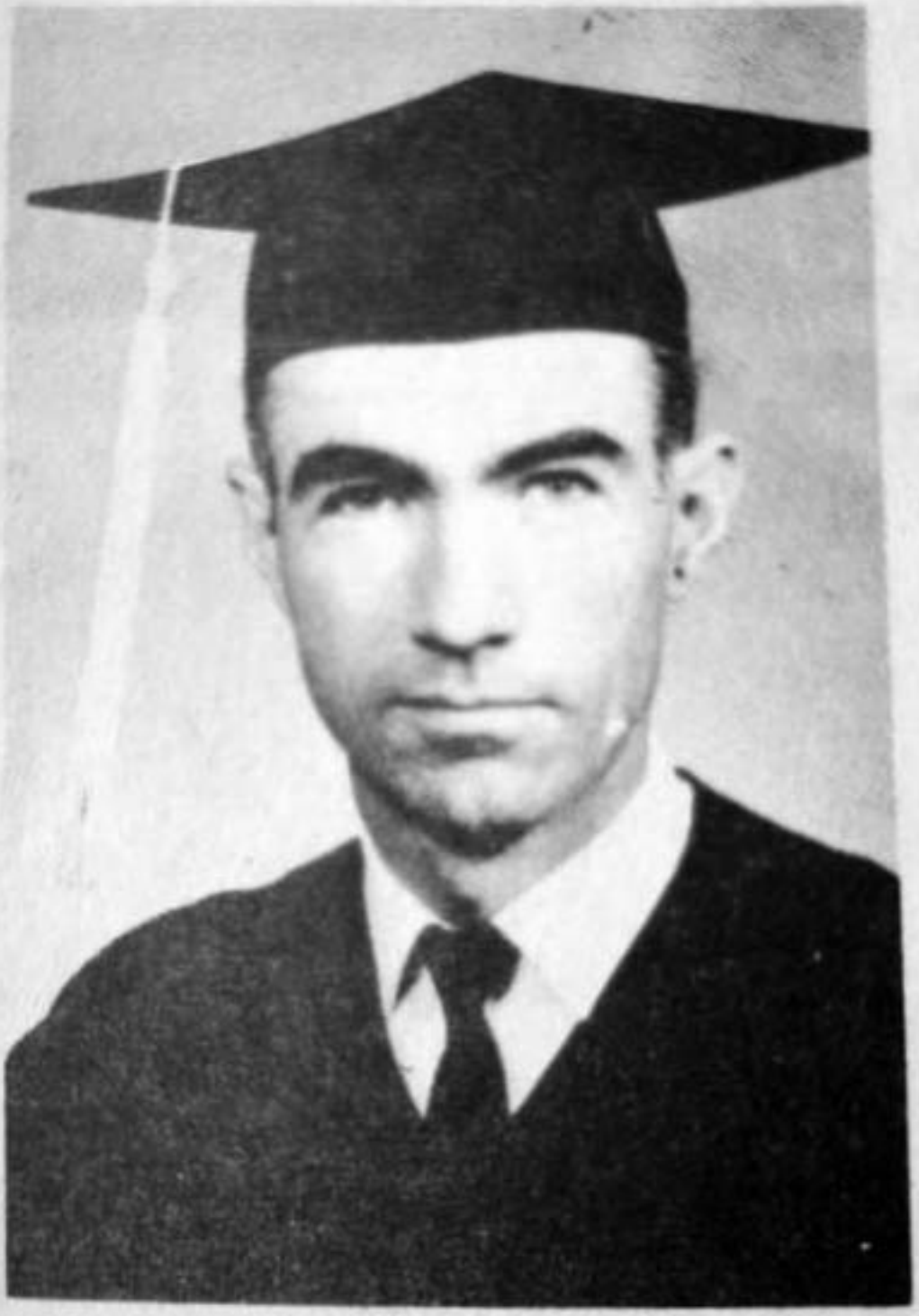
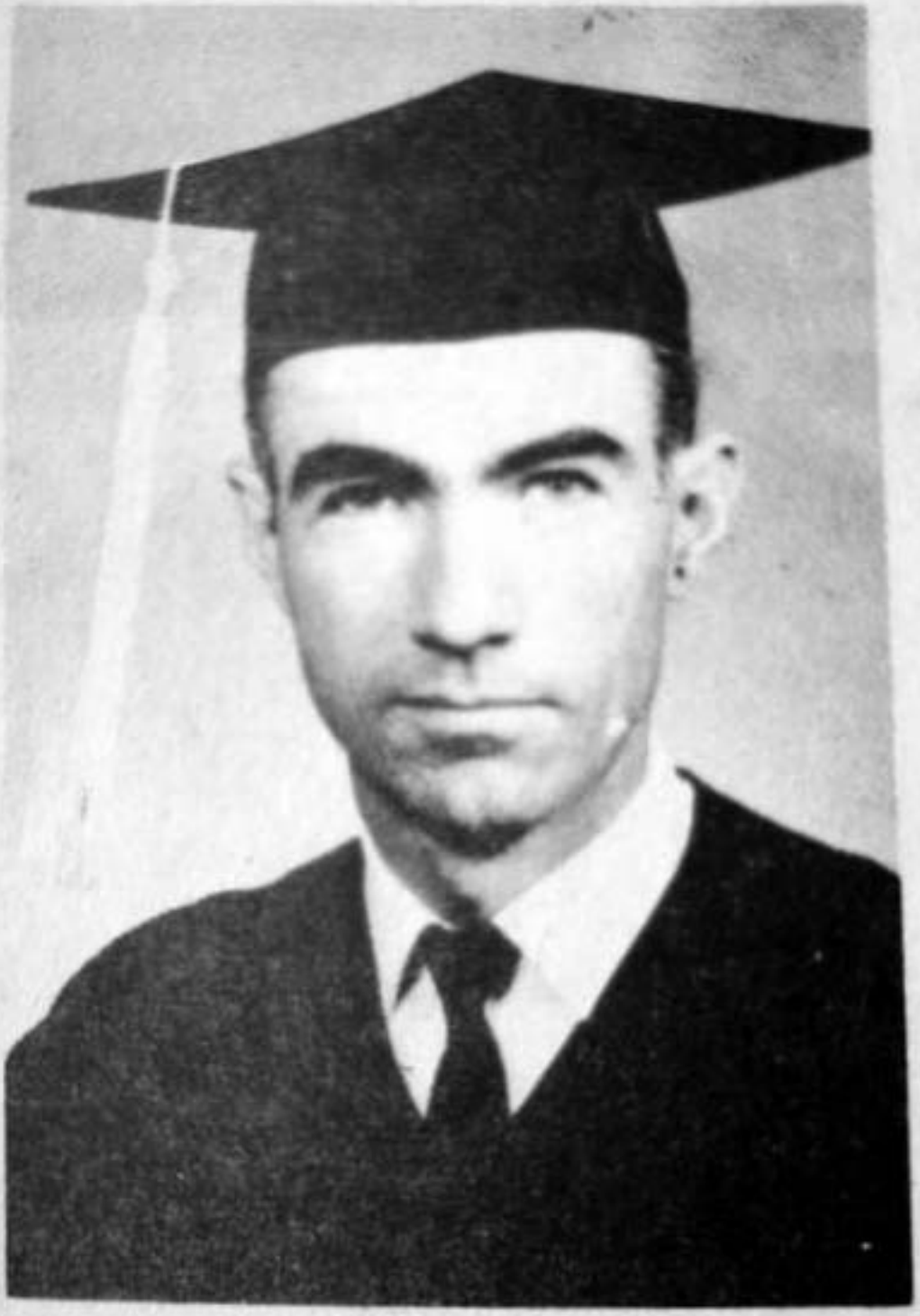


Arlo J. Alderman

Dr. Ralph C. John, a gradu-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pritchard, of Dunmore.



Arlo J. Alderman

Dr. Ralph C. John, a gradu-

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Arlo J. Alderman, former resident of Marlinton, was awarded the Bachelor of Science degree on Saturday, June 1, 1968. The degree in elementary education was awarded by Tennessee Technological University of Cookeville, Tennessee. Over six hundred degrees were awarded at the commencement exercises; this being the largest graduating class in the history of the university.

Mr. Alderman was graduated from Marlinton High School in 1952; was a member of the National Honor Society, and was recipient of the Alumni's "Golden Horseshoe" award. He then attended West Virginia Wesleyan College at Buckhannon one semester, and transferred to Trevecca Nazarene

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Presently, Mr. Alderman is teaching social studies (history and civics) at Pleasant Hill Junior High School, and is a minister of Pleasant Green Church of the Nazarene.

The graduate is the son of Rev. T. G. Alderman and the late Pearl Dean Alderman, and has many friends and relatives in Pocahontas County.

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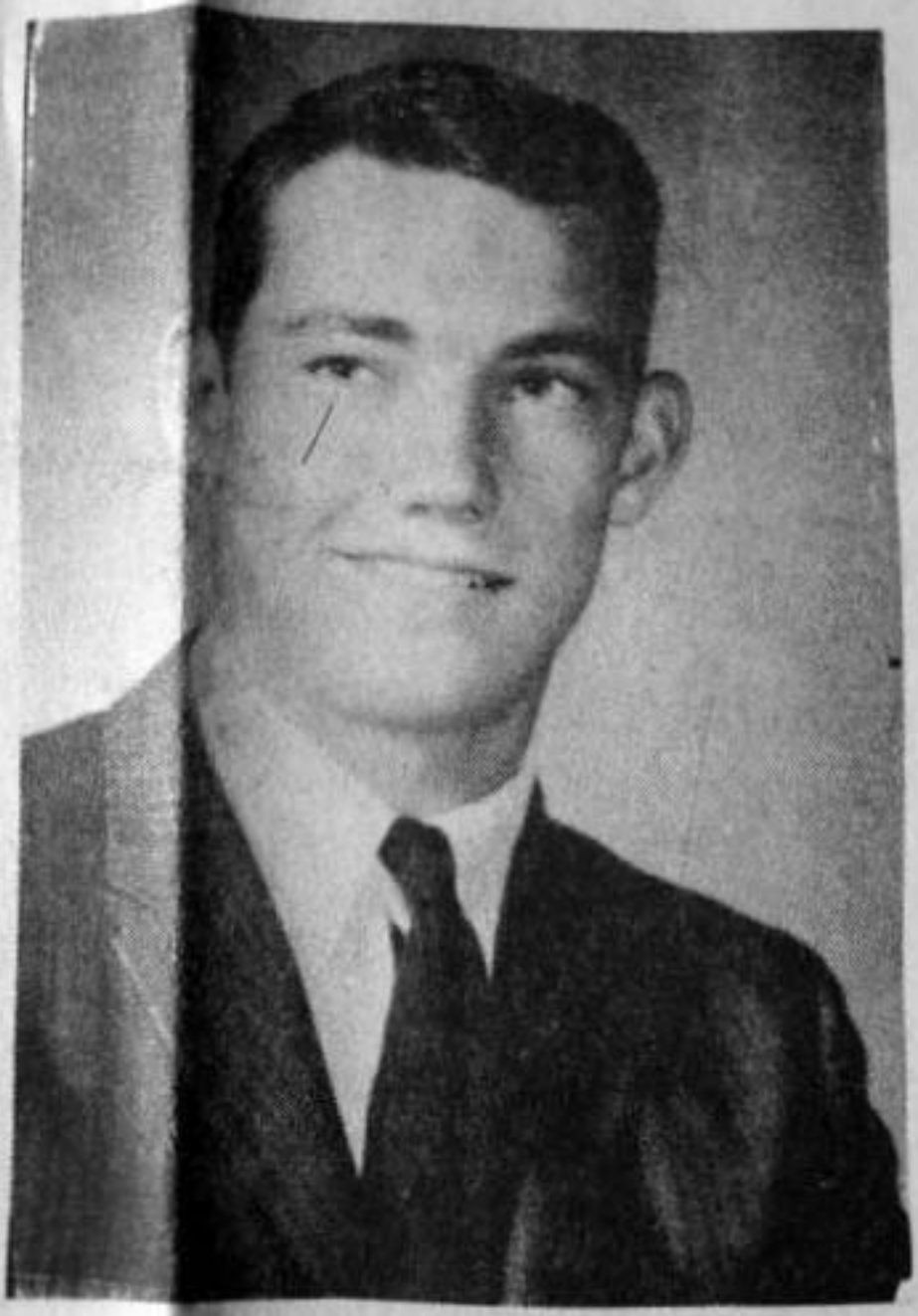

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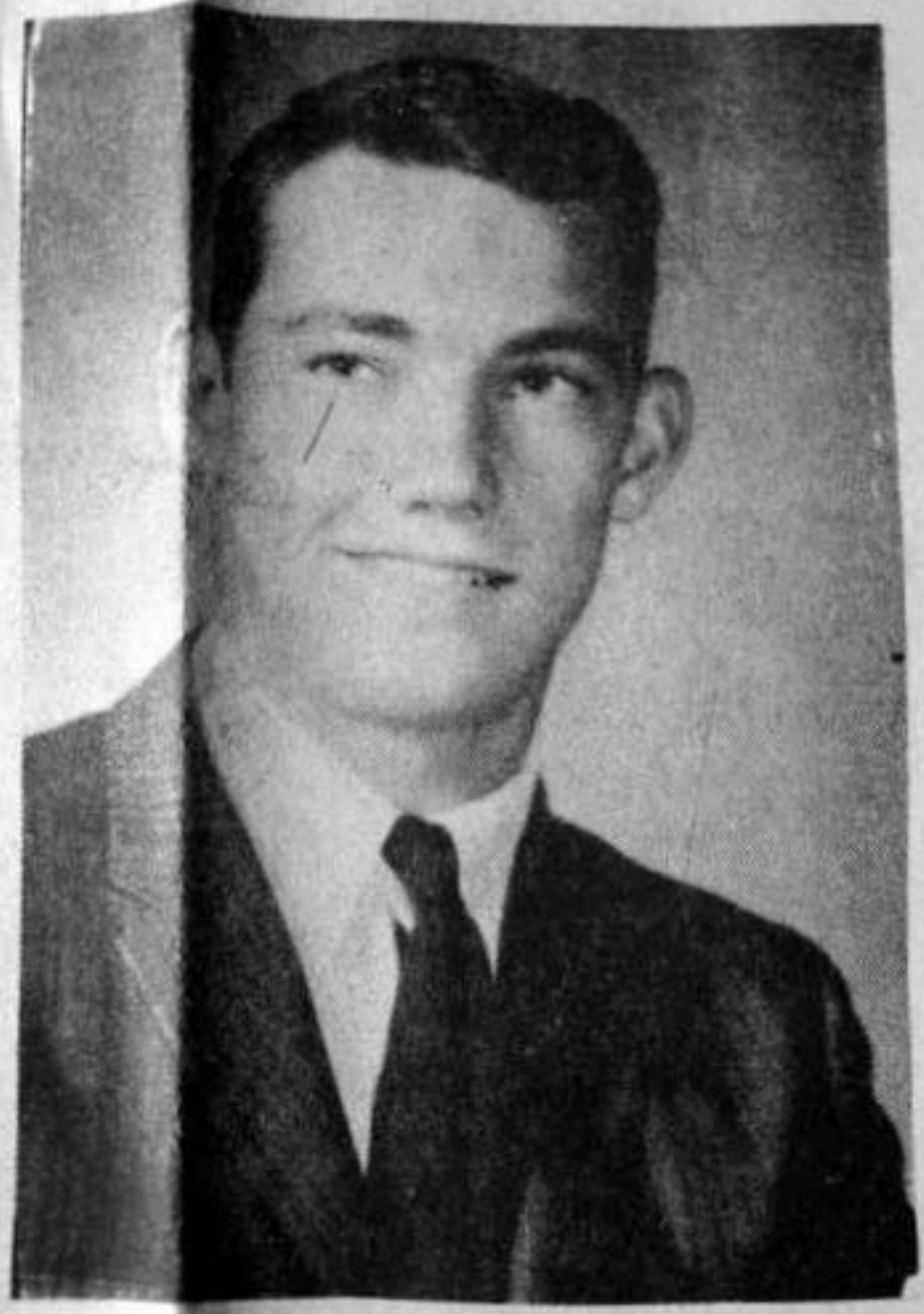

David McLaughlin, above, will be directing recreation for children and young people in the Marlinton area this summer.

Every Monday after the 24th a trip is planned for Watoga. Transportation will be

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Deaths

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Watkin Hinkle

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INSTALLATION

The Rev. Donald E. Wood will be installed as minister of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, October 6, by a Commission of Greenbrier Presbytery.

Our friends in this community and throughout the County are invited to attend. Rev. Wood will preach his first sermon at the 10:00 morning worship service.

FAMILY NIGHT SUPPER

The Marlinton Presbyterian Church will have a Family Night covered dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. on Thursday of this

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The signing of the bonds must be done in person by the President of the Board and the Superintendent of Schools with a representative of the Attorney General's Office of The State of West Virginia present. The Board's bonding attorney, Eugene Eason, from Clarksburg, will also be present.

The interest rate of 4.26 per cent on the bonds will mean a savings of more than $135,000 to the taxpayers of Pocahontas County over the next twelve

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The contract for the school cannot be let until the bonds are signed and the mechanical and electrical drawings are completed by the engineer. The mechanical and electrical drawings will take approximately four to six weeks for completion.

The school site is being cleared and will speed-up construction when the contractor takes over the job. There is a good possibility of getting the foundation in before bad weather but the majority of construction will not take place until spring. We would like to be in the new facility by next fall, and would have preferred it this school term, but if it is not ready by September, 1969, let us do the best we can until the school is completed.

In constructing a project of this size it takes time to avoid

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In constructing a project of this size it takes time to avoid costly mistakes. The Board of Education is trying its level best to make decisions which will benefit future generations. These decisions are not easy to make and we again invite the public to Board meetings. The new school building program is a big investment by all of the people in Pocahontas County and we are trying our best to reach the goal of providing good facilities for our boys and girls but remember there has not been a building program for many years in Pocahontas County and now that we are on the move please be patient!

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connection is sought with some prisoners in Kanawha County on some of the other robberies during the past year.

Banking School

Robert L. Mann, of the Bank of Marlinton, and William McCarty, of the First National Bank, will leave Sunday, October 6, for the State 4-H Camp at Jackson's Mill to attend the 22nd Annual West Virginia School of Banking. This is Mann's second year and McCarty's third and last year of this training.

The school is sponsored jointly by the West Virginia Bankers Association and the College of Commerce of West Virginia University.

About 140 men and women bankers, coming from throughout the state, will attend six lectures each day through Thursday. The school, to be devoted to Loans, is to close at noon on Friday, October 11.

Rev. and Mrs. B. W. John have sold their Wildwood Farm above Huntersville to Harry Hock and David Sheibley, of near Christiansburg, Virginia. They will continue

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Boys and Girls in Service

Master Sergeant Sandy C. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rose, of Marlinton, and a member of the 4756th Field Maintenance Squadron at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorius service while assigned to units in the Republic of South Viet Nam and Thailand. He and three other men received the medals presented by Colonel James L. Price, Weapons Center Commander.

The Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals showing outstanding professional skill and initiative in aiding the success of the Air Force mission.

His wife is the former Betty Hayslett. They have three grown children.

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Pvt. John M. Madison enlisted in the Army August 1968 He is taking his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. John attended Marlinton High School before his enlistment. He would like to hear from his friends. His address is

Pvt. John Madison
R.A. 11723123
Co. B. 19th Bn. 5th Tng. Bde,
U. S. A. T. C. A. 3rd Plt.
Fort Knox, Kentucky 40121

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John C. Sharp was promoted to Captain in the U. S. Army, Chemical Corps, last Wednesday in ceremonies in Washington, D. C.

Trappers

An all day meeting to organ-

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Fund-Raising DINNER

DEMOCRATIC

Saturday, October 12 .· Marlinton High School Gym .· 6:30 P. M.

$5.00 / Get Tickets from the Democratic Executive Committee or Officer of the Young Democrats / $5.00

C-J's SPECIALS FOR

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Oct. 3-4-5

ale's C. J.'s Bread	5 loaves	.89
rbrook Oleo	4 lbs.	.57
Flour	25-lb. bag	1.89
Coffee	1 lb.	.79
Tooth Paste	Family Size	.59

dorph & Son, Inc.

Bull Lost

Eldridge Young
Dunmore

For Sale

F. T. Bright
Mt. Boney, Va.

For Sale

Order of Publication

To the Above Named Defendant:

It appearing by affidavit that in this action that John M. Wade is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia, it is hereby ordered that John M. Wade serve upon A. E. Cooper, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 708 Kanawha Valley Building, Charleston, West Virginia, an answer, including any related counter claim, or defense you may have to the complaint filed in this action on or before November 8, 1965. If you fail to do so, thereafter judgment, upon proper hearing and trial, may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

A copy of said complaint can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at his office.

Entered by the Clerk of said Court September 30, 1965.

LLOYD D. PAYNE
Clerk of Court

10-6-5

For Sale

Hardwood, any size. Contact Eugene Beverage or Lewis Gay.
Phone 799-4667

No Trespassing

No hunting or trespassing on the lands belonging to the undersigned.

June W. Galford
Dunmore

No Hunting or Trespassing

Hunting or trespassing in any way is forbidden under penalty of law on the land of the undersigned on the waters of Swago Creek. These lands are posted.

Elizabeth K. McClintic

NEW FALL SHIPMENT OF:

- MEN'S DRESS AND WORK SHOES
- LADIES' JEANS—ALL SIZES
- GIFTS AND HOUSEWARES
- TOYS

—VISIT OUR STORE—

BEVERAGE'S STORE

Phone 456-4792 Dunmore, W. Va.

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, October 8, at the home, starting at 9 a.m. sponsored by the W. C. T. U.

RUMMAGE SALE

Marlinton Fire House
October 12, 9 a.m.

Marlinton Home Demonstration Club, Junior. Proceeds to buy a set of Encyclopedia for Marlinton Library.

Cake Walk

Come to the cake walk at the Seneca Trail Community Center at Slatyfork on Saturday night, October 12, at 7:30. Plenty of cakes, candy, sandwiches, and coffee! Lots of fun, so to pay for the school house and have fun, too! Donations appreciated.

Spring Flowering BULBS

Hyacinths

Auction Sale

Personal property of Dan S. Ryder, deceased, at Lobelia, Oct. 12, 10 a.m.

Tractor with plows	Cultivator
Lengthenth harrow	Disc
2 sets iron wheels	Hay loader
Other farm tools	
Several bushels of barley wheat	
2 coal stoves	Wood stove
Cooking stove	Electric range
Maytag washing machine	
Hot Point Electric Shave	
Living room suite	3 odd chairs
Antique cupboard	Antique bedroom
Bean bedstead	Dresser & 2 tables
4 Beds—complete	Dining room suite
Breakfast set	Deep freeze
Refrigerator	Deluxe water
Utility cabinet	Hand lawn mower
Marble top sideboard	
Sewing machine	

Other items too numerous to mention.

Terms of sale: cash.

Lunch will be served.

Auctioneer: Okey McClain

For Sale

7 stands of bees, 1 grist mill with bolts; also a limited amount of good

Auction Sale

For Sale

Bluetick male hound pups, three and a half months old.
Ph. 799-4154 William Akers
Buckeye

For Sale

1,500 bales of hay, mostly orchard grass, 50 cents a bale.
Norman Carr
Marlinton

For Sale

1960 Oldsmobile 88, 4 door.
Ph. 799-5142 Jewel Underwood
Huntersville

Commissioner's Notice

To the creditors and beneficiaries of the Estate of W. A. Hively, deceased:

All persons having claims against the Estate of the said W. A. Hively, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof legally verified, to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 7th day of February, 1966, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said Estate.

All beneficiaries of said Estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand, this the 1st day of October, 1965.

A. E. Cooper

CAMPUS and DAR
of good taste to every
— A College Favorite —
Penn-Texas Sport Shirt
Sportswear Companion
CAMPUS
Fun On The Front In

— HIGH

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Veal Calves
Heifer Calves
Steer Calves

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$5.00 / Get Tickets from the Democratic Executive Committee or Officer of the Young Democrats / $5.00

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Flour	25-lb. bag	1.89
Coffee	1 lb.	.79
Tooth Paste	Family Size	.59

dorph & Son, Inc.

Bull Lost

Bull calf, red and white face, at the Buckwell, Tuesday, October 1. Finder please notify Eldridge Young, Durbin. $10.00 reward for return.

For Sale

141 acre farm, 8 room house with bath, water, electricity, plenty of fruit. Phone 224-6262 or write E. T. Wright, Mt. Hebron, Va.

For Sale

International tractor with two plows.

Order of Publication

Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Lucie L. Wells, Plaintiff

v. (Civil Action No. 511)

John M. Wells, Defendant

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

To the Above Named Defendant:

It appearing by affidavit filed in this action that John M. Wells is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia, it is hereby ordered that John M. Wells serve upon A. E. Cooper, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 10th Avenue, Marlinton, West Virginia, an answer, including any related counter claim, or defense you may have to the complaint filed in this action on or before November 8, 1965. If you fail to do so, thereafter judgment, upon proper hearing and trial, may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

A copy of said complaint can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at his office.

Entered by the Clerk of said Court September 30, 1965.

LLOYD D. PAYNE
Clerk of Court

39-4-5

For Sale

Hardwood, any size. Contact Eugene Beverage or Lewis Gay. Phone 799-4067

No Trespassing

No hunting or trespassing on the lands belonging to the undersigned.

Jane W. Galford
Dunmore

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- LADIES' JEANS—ALL SIZES
- GIFTS AND HOUSEWARES
- TOYS

—VISIT OUR STORE—

BEVERAGE'S STORE

Phone 456-4792 Dunmore, W. Va.

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, October 2, at the [illegible] building, starting at 9 a.m. Sponsored by the W. C. T. U.

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Marlinton Home Demonstration Club, Junior. Proceeds to buy a set of Encyclopedia for Marlinton Library.

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Hyacinths

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Tractor with plows
Springtooth harrow
2 spike tooth wheels
Other farm tools
Several bushels of buckwheat
2 coal stoves
Cooking stove
Maytag washing machine
Hot Point Electric Stove
Living room suite
Antique cupboard
Beds bedstead
4 Beds complete
Breakfast set
Refrigerator
Utility cabinet
Marble top sideboard
Sewing machine
Other items too numerous to mention.

Cultivator
Disc
Hay loader
Wood stove
Electric range
2 odd chairs
Antique bookcase
Dresser & 2 tables
Dining room suite
Deep freeze
Deluxe water
Hand lawn mower

Terms of sale: cash.
Lunch will be served.

Auctioneer: Okey McClain

For Sale

7 stands of bees, 1 grist mill with belts; also a limited amount of good

Auction Sale

[illegible]

For Sale

Blueback seed, brand grain, three and a half months old.
Ph. 799-4764 William Akers, Durbyns

For Sale

1,200 bales of hay, mostly orchard grass, 30 cents a bale.
Norman Carr, Marlinton

For Sale

1966 Oldsmobile 88, 4 door.
Ph. 799-6162 Jesse Underwood, Huntersville

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Given under my hand, this the 1st day of October, 1968.

A. E. Cooper

CAMPUS and [illegible] at your sale in every [illegible] — A College Favorite.

From Fine Spun Yarns Sportswear Company

CAMPUS

From the Frost to the [illegible]

— HIGH [illegible]

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Heifer Calves

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VIRGINIA 24954, JULY 11, 1968

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Volume 87

The Pocahontas Cir

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST [illegible] JULY 11, 1968

E. Kaye Caplinger, of Cass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Caplinger, a senior of Green Bank High School, is sponsored by the Beard School of Dance.

Ramona Nell Chappell, of Hillsboro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Chappell, will be a freshman at Marshall University; she is sponsored by the Hillsboro Firemenettes.

Sheila Curry, of Marlinton, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Curry, and a senior at Marlinton High School, is sponsored by Marlinton Business and Professional Women's Club.

Helen Sue Dunbrack, of Marlinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis G. Dunbrack, is a sophomore at West Virginia University and is sponsored by the Marlinton Rotary Club.

Diane Rose Irvine, of Green Bank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Irvine, a senior at Green Bank High School, is sponsored by the Green Bank Rebekah Lodge.

Linda Kay Forren, of Seebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forren, a senior at Hillsboro High School, is sponsored by the Pocahontas County Easter Seal Society.

Susan Mae Gillispie, of Arbovale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gillispie, was graduated from Green Bank High School and is sponsored by the Durbin Lions Club.

Elizabeth Graham, of Buckeye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Graham, was graduated from Marlinton High School this spring and is sponsored by the Marlinton Volunteer Fire Department.

Freda Hefner, of M[illegible]ton, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hefner, was graduated from Marlinton High School this spring and is sponsored by the Marlinton Rotary Club.

Judith Faye Lusk, of Green Bank, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy C. Lusk, a senior at Green Bank High School, is sponsored by the Hermit[illegible]'s age of Bartow.

Sally Royce McLaughlin, of Marlinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf McLaughlin, will be a freshman at Marshall University and is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary Marlinton Volunteer Fire Department.

Wanda K. Menefee, of Marlinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Starling B. Menefee, was graduated from Marlinton High School, and is sponsored by the Marlinton Junior Home Demonstration Club.

Grace Jane Moore, of Buckeye, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, was graduated from Hillsboro High School this spring, and is sponsored by the Swago Home Demonstration Club.

Anna Sue Thom[illegible] of Marlinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tappan Th[illegible], a senior at Marlinton High School, is sponsored by the Daughters of America Coun[illegible] 13.

Weddings

Palmer-Workman

Miss Judy Darthena Workman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Workman, of Hillsboro, and John William Palmer, of Minnehaha Springs, were united in marriage, Saturday, June 22, 1968, at seven o'clock in the evening at the Lobelia Methodist Church at Lobelia. The Rev. Ralph Ross officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Elmer Palmer, of Minnehaha Springs, and the late Mr. Palmer.

The church was decorated with baskets of spider mums and gladioli, high lighted with yellow majestic daisies. Nine branched candelabra were interspersed among the arrangements.

Mrs. Judy Dean accompanied the soloist, Miss Becky Chappell, of Hillsboro, who [illegible]

The bride's mother was attired in a floor length dress of pink linen with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie fashioned with a bateau neckline, elbow sleeves. The junior bridesmaids' gowns, identical to others, were nile green. Their matching head pieces were four tier nylon illusion veil, with rayon taffeta silk organza rose. They carried elongated arrangements of tinted daisies, with long streamers.

Eddie Palmer, of Glen Burnie, Maryland, was best man.

Ushers and attendants were Billy Deits, of Glen Burnie, Maryland, Winters Rose, of Baltimore, Maryland, Edra Workman, of Aberdeen, Maryland, Marshall Clutter and Mike Dean, both of Hillsboro.

Miss Donna Walton served as flower girl, and Larry Hill, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer. David Walton served as train carrier.

Volume 87

The Pocahontas Cl

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST [illegible]

[illegible] 24954, JULY 11, 1968

E. Kaye Caplinger, of Cass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Caplinger, a senior of Green Bank High School, is sponsored by the Beard School of Dance.

Ramona Nell Chappell, of Hillsboro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Chappell, will be a freshman at Marshall University; she is sponsored by the Hillsboro Firemenettes.

Sheila Curry, of Marlinton, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Curry, and a senior at Marlinton High School, is sponsored by Marlinton Business and Professional Women's Club.

Helen Sue Dunbrack[illegible] Marlinton, daughter of [illegible] and Mrs. Curtis G. Dunbrack, is a sophomore at West Virginia University and is sponsored by the Marlinton [illegible] tary Club.

Diane Rose Irvine, of Green Bank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Irvine, a senior at Green Bank High School, is sponsored by the Green Bank Rebekah Lodge.

Linda Kay Forren, of Seebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forren, a senior at Hillsboro High School, is sponsored by the Pocahontas County Easter Seal Society.

Susan Mae Gillispie, of Arbovale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gillispie, was graduated from Green Bank High School and is sponsored by the Durbin Lions Club.

Elizabeth Graham, of Buckeye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Graham, was graduated from Marlinton High School this spring and is sponsored by the Marlinton Volunteer Fire Department.

Freda Hefner, of M[illegible], a daughter of Mr. [illegible] Fred Hefner, was [illegible] from Marlinton High [illegible] this spring and is [illegible] by the Marlinton [illegible] Club.

Judith Faye Lusk, of Green Bank, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy C. Lusk, a senior at Green Bank High School, is sponsored by the Horseshoe's age of Barrow.

Sally Royce McLaughlin, of Marlinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Staf McLaughlin, will be a freshman at Marshall University and is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary Marlinton Volunteer Fire Department.

Wanda K. Menefee, of Marlinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Starling B. Menefee, was graduated from Marlinton High School, and is sponsored by the Marlinton Junior Home Demonstration Club.

Grace Jane Moore, of Buckeye, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, was graduated from Hillsboro High School this spring, and is sponsored by the Swago Home Demonstration Club.

Anna Sue Thom[illegible] of Marlinton, daughter [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Tappan Th[illegible], a senior at Marlinton High School, is sponsored by the Daughters of America Coun[illegible] 13.

Weddings

Palmer-Workman

Miss Judy Darthena Workman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Workman, of Hillsboro, and John William Palmer, of Minnehaha Springs, were united in marriage, Saturday, June 22, 1968, at seven o'clock in the evening at the Lobelia Methodist Church at Lobelia. The Rev. Ralph Ross officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Elmer Palmer, of Minnehaha Springs, and the late Mr. Palmer.

The church was decorated with baskets of spider mums and gladioli, high lighted with yellow majestic daleias. Nine branched candelabra were interspersed among the arrangements.

Mrs. Judy Dean accompanied the soloist, Miss Becky Chappell, of Hillsboro, who [illegible]

The bride's mother was attired in a floor length dress of white nylon organza over taffeta. The bodice was fashioned with a scoop neckline and elbow sleeves. The junior bridesmaids' gowns, identical to others, were nile green. Their matching head pieces were four tier nylon illusion veil, with rayon taffeta silk organza rose. They carried elongated arrangements of tinted daisies, with long streamers.

Eddie Palmer, of Glen Burnie, Maryland, was best man.

Ushers and attendants were Billy Deits, of Glen Burnie, Maryland, Winters Rose, of Baltimore, Maryland, Edra Workman, of Aberdeen, Maryland, Marshall Clutter and Mike Dean, both of Hillsboro.

Miss Donna Walton served as flower girl, and Larry Hill, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer. David Walton served as train carrier.

Barbara Ann Vannoy, of Marlinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vannoy, was graduated from Marlinton High School this spring and is sponsored by the Marlinton Lions Club.

Dyne-Deering

Glenda Lee Deering, of Richwood, and Lowell Brake, of Craigsville, were united in marriage at Charlotte, North Carolina, on Saturday, June 22, 1968, and will make their home in Charlottesville, Virginia, where they are both employed. He works for the Telephone Company and she works for General Electric.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Wilford, of Richwood, and Tom Deering, of Youngstown, Ohio, and a granddaughter of Mrs. Walter Good, of Cass.

Fazio-Brake

Miss Geraldine Brake and Private First Class Frank Fazio were united in marriage on Saturday, [illegible]

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Volume 67

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The groom is the son of Mrs. Elmer Palmer, of Minnehaha Springs, and the late Mr. Palmer.

The church was decorated with baskets of spider mums and gladioli, high lighted with yellow majestic daisies. Nine branched candelabra were interspersed among the arrangements.

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Pocahontas
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Miss Pocahontas

One of fifteen lovely young ladies will be selected to reign as Miss Pocahontas Queen at the second annual Miss Pocahontas County Queen Contest to be held at Marlinton High Gymnasium Thursday, July 11, 8 p. m. The new Queen will succeed Miss Harriet Johnson, last year's queen, and will represent the County at the Third Annual Potomac Highland Pageant. The Pocahontas Pageant is sponsored by the County Recreation and Tourist Development Committee, which is one County Unit of the eleven county Potomac Highland organization of northeastern West Virginia designed as a Tourist and Recreation Promotional group.

The public is invited to attend. Admission price is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Mary Jane McMillion and two daughters are spending the month of July with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Brown, of Renick, while her

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Renick—Mat
Sizemore, Russ

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Cass—Mrs.
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Another interesting fact is Mrs. Gladwell taught Mrs. Withers in the 7th and 8th grade, and attended Marlinton High School with Mrs. McCloud in the 9th and 10th grade.

Mrs. Gladwell has been teaching for 33 years and 28 of them have been at the Marlinton Graded School.

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Among the students making the Dean's List at Shepherd College the second semester with an average of 3.2 or better is Patricia Schneider, of Marlinton.

The Marlinton Division of the Monongahela Power Company led in a sales competition for May and June, selling 140 per cent of its quota, and Tom Sharp was high individual salesman with 156 per cent of his quota. Harry Hockenberry, as Divison manager, and his wife, and Tom were awarded a three-day vacation at Waterford Park, near Chester.

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Martha Da

Buckeye-

On Sunday, several posthumous awards were made to Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCarty, of Frost, for their son, Sergeant Douglas W. McCarty, who was killed in action, April 11, 1968, in Viet Nam. The presentations were made by Lieutenant Colonel Ralph DeKemper, assisted by Staff Sergeant Anheluk. All of Sergeant McCarty's family was assembled for the occasion.

The President of the United States of America has awarded the Bronze Star Medal posthumously to

Sergeant E5 Douglas McCarty, US51713600 U. S. Army

for Outstanding Meritorious Service during the period 22 September 1967 to 11 April 1968 in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam. Through his untiring effort and professional ability, he consistently obtained out-

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On Sunday, several posthumous awards were made to Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCarty, of Frost, for their son, Sergeant Douglas W. McCarty, who was killed in action, April 11, 1968, in Viet Nam. The presentations were made by Lieutenant Colonel Ralph DeKemper, assisted by Staff Sergeant Anheluk. All of Sergeant McCarty's family was assembled for the occasion.

The President of the United States of America has awarded the Bronze Star Medal posthumously to

Sergeant E5 Douglas McCarty, US51713600 U. S. Army

for Outstanding Meritorious Service during the period 22 September 1967 to 11 April 1968 in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam. Through his untiring effort and professional ability, he consistently obtained out-

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to duty, loyalty and meticulous attention to detail are in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Army, and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit, the 25th infantry Division and the military service.

Also, the Purple Heart Medal (second Oak Leaf Cluster), Good Conduct Medal, and the Combat Infantry Badge were awarded.

In addition, the medals for the following awards made to Sergeant McCarty before his death were presented to the parents:

Silver Star (for gallantry in action)
National Defense Service Medal
Viet Nam Service Medal
Viet Nam Campaign Ribbon
Purple Heart
Purple Heart (first Oak Leaf Cluster,

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The Pocah

Volume 87

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS C

"Miss Pocahontas"

Sheila Curry, second runner-up Libby Graham Kay Caplinger, first runner-up

Robert W. Howard, of Fort Charlotte, Florida, had surgery in the Medical Center, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Waters, of Allen Park, Michigan, recently visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sheets, of Hillsboro, and

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Whitt, of Mentor, Ohio, spent a few days last week with the Arnolds at Mountain Grove, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson and son, Duane, of Westmoreland, Tennessee, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry, for Pioneer Days.

Dorothy K. Guiboa, formerly of Mountain Grove Virginia, was elected president of Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the District of Columbia at the annual convention held in the Hamilton Hotel, Washington, D. C. June 27—29.

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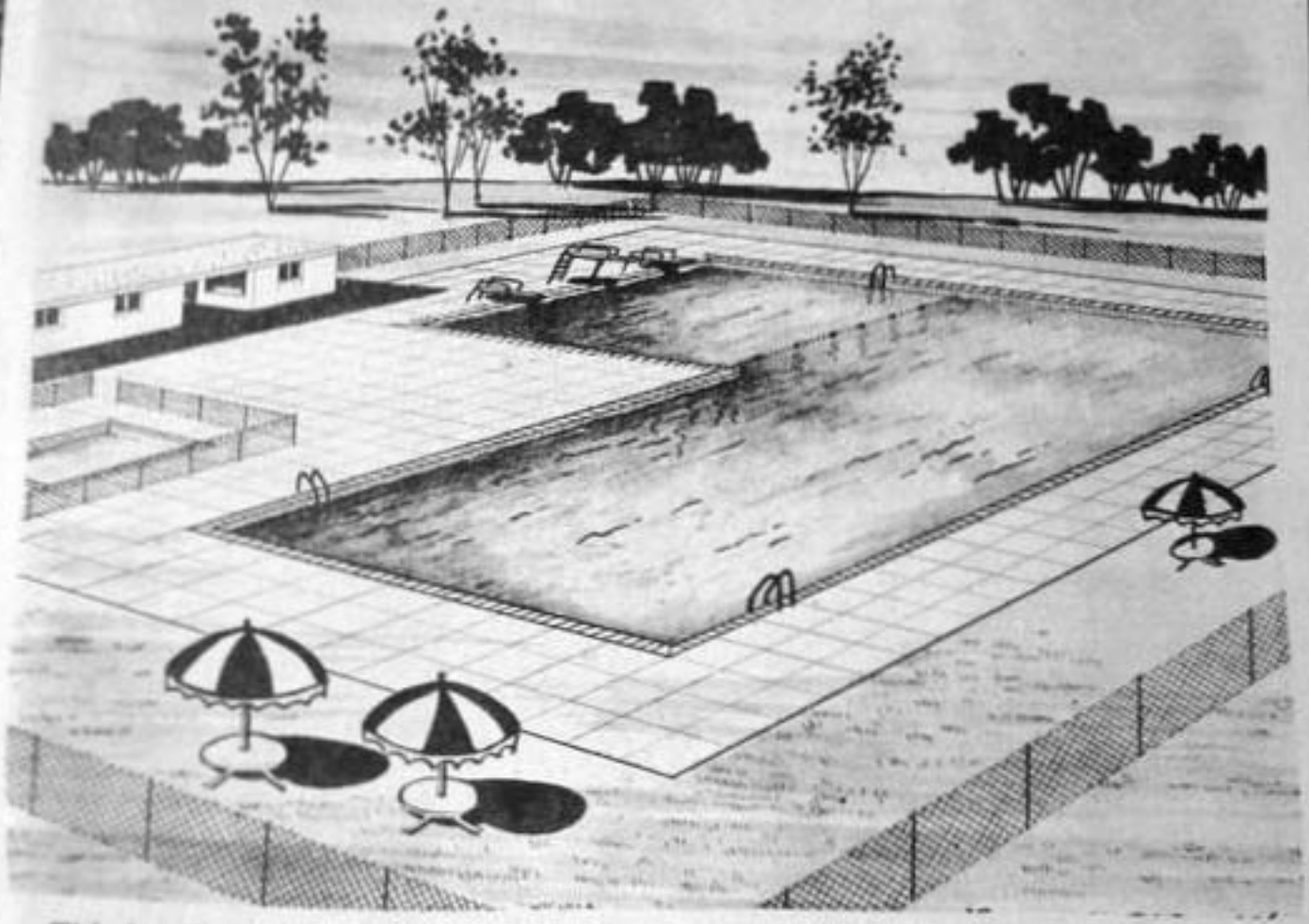
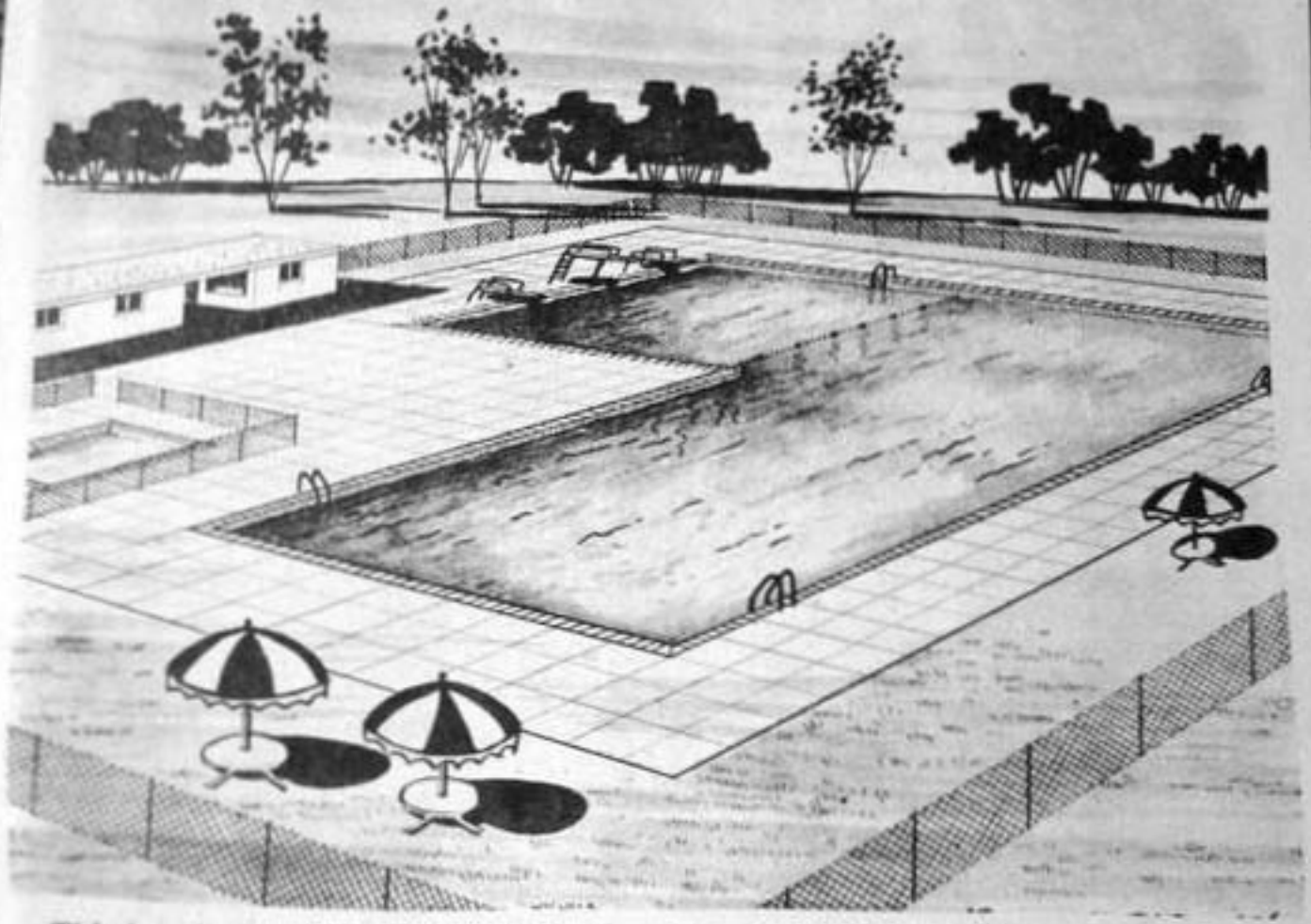


This is a drawing of a swimming pool proposed to be built in Marlinton. Friday night it was decided to form a non-profit corporation and seek 150 to 350 member families who will pledge $100 initial stock and will agree to pay about $45 a year membership fees for swimming. The proposed pool would be 42x82 feet main pool with a 35x40 diving well; the plan also includes a kiddie pool, sundeck, bath house and concession space. Enough members must first be secured and they will meet to elect directors and make final decisions. If you are interested contact Fred Smith at the Board of Education Office.



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Horse and Rider

First—Cathy Gibson, Huntersville.

Second—William McClain, on burro.

Third—Pete Jones with trick horse, Millboro.

MEN WANTED
In This Area To Train As
LIVESTOCK BUYER

Learn to buy cattle, hogs, veal and lambs at sale barns, and direct from farms. We prefer to train men with farm or livestock experience. For local interview write giving age, phone and background to National Institute of Meat Packing, Box 16053, Cleveland, Ohio 44116.

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...NIA 24954, JULY 25, 1968

Mrs. Lottie Friel Sutton

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Born December 26, 1884, at Marlinton, she was the daughter ...

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Born December 26, 1884, at Marlinton, she was the daughter of the late J. Newton and Virginia D. Friel.

She was a member of the Cass Methodist Church.

Her husband, James B. Sutton, preceded her in death.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Grace McLaughlin, of Mountain Grove, Virginia; and two brothers, Page and Dee Friel, both of Marlinton. She was a foster mother to her niece, Mrs. Audra Thompson, of South Charleston.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Thursday at Smith Funeral Home with Rev. Sherman Markley officiating, and burial was in Wesley Chapel Cemetery.

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Mrs. Ervin Dunbrack

Mrs. Lillian Hannah Dun-

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2.50 a year.
In advance.

EDITOR

25, 1968

Dam

We neglected to print that we recently learned from Director of Natural Resources T. R. Samsell that the date for the report on the proposed dams on the Greenbrier had been postponed from the original July 1 and he didn't know just when it would be presented to Congress or what the final recommendation would be.

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SUBSCRIPTION CHARGES
In Pocahontas County $2.50 a year.
Elsewhere $3.50 a year. In advance.

JANE PRICE SHARP, EDITOR

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1968

Pioneering in Old Pokey

(These stories are written by Ben Blankenship, who decided he wouldn't hide behind the name of Billy Hill—Hillbilly reversed. Mr. Blankenship, of Cuyahoga, Falls, Ohio, and his wife are now attending the National Shrine Convention in Chicago.)

A Railroad Comes to Marlinton

Oh, listen to the rumble,
Hear that awful roar,
To the top of old Cheat Mountain
From the Greenbrier's rocky shore
She's a-comin' around the mountain,
A belchin' smoke and steam
Hear that lonesome whistle
See that headlight gleam.

Yes, these were strange new sights and sounds in the

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Yes, these were strange new sights and sounds in these diggins'. Many people in Pocahontas had never seen a railroad or a train.

The coming of the railroad brought many changes, some good—some bad. It was the end of an era of unhurried tranquility, a gracious leisurely way of life, and the beginning of a new era of stepped up activity—a wider range of travel and a changing economy.

The coming of the railroad tapped (and destroyed) the natural resources of timber in Pocahontas, coal in Randolph and Barbour Counties, and opened up the Eastern and Southern markets to these commodities.

Before and after the last log drive, I believe in 1899, things began to happen along the old Greenbrier River. The river not only served as a transportation route for timber, but

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Some of the passengers on these large boats were: Captain Smith (don't ask me how he came by the title), Jim Smith, his son, Walker Yeager, some of the Denning & Whiting Lumber people and others. They always made it to our place (Uncle George Clendenen's) the first night. I will never forget one such occasion.

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The second great thrill of my life was the day Uncle George took me down to the railhead and I saw that beautiful locomotive, its air pump panting like a dog on a hot summer day—its jacket gleaming in the sun.

The engineer, the Rev. Mr. Sampson, with long flowing beard, mustache and snow white hair, was sitting on the bank watching the four huge colored men driving spikes and listening to their melodious

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A 24954, JULY 11, 1968

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Pioneer Religion

Religious life was an important part of Pioneer living so it is fitting that the final day (Sunday) of Pioneer Days should begin and end with religious services. Meet at 8 a. m. at the High School for an inspirational devotional at Elk Overlook from 8:30 to 9. Then in the evening from 7:30 to 8:30 on the Museum Grounds, there will be an old fashioned Camp Meeting and Hymn Sing, such as gave our forefathers strength to overcome the great handicaps in developing this mountain area. In case of rain the evening service will be in the Marlinton Presbyterian Church.

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Pioneer Religion

Religious life was an important part of Pioneer living so it is fitting that the final day (Sunday) of Pioneer Days should begin and end with religious services. Meet at 8 a. m. at the High School for an inspirational devotional at Elk Overlook from 8:30 to 9. Then in the evening from 7:30 to 8:30 on the Museum Grounds, there will be an old fashioned Camp Meeting and Hymn Sing, such as gave our forefathers strength to overcome the great handicaps in developing this mountain area. In case of rain the evening service will be in the Marlinton Presbyterian Church.

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Be sure to see and to hear the story of two unique coaches on the Museum grounds for Pioneer Days

"Styles of Yesteryear in Scene and Song" on Friday night at 8:45 will be interesting, educational, amusing and enjoyable.

The Music Contest on Saturday at 6 promises to be good Last year's winner will be back plus many others.

Excellent Art Exhibit, local and from Sunrise in Charleston

These are just the beginnings of the benefits of a Pioneer Days souvenir badge. Get one now for $1; they are certain to become a collector's item in years to come. The Badge was designed just for this celebration and the story of the design and one of Cal Price's panther stories, plus pictures of all the details of the weekend activities, are contained in the 20-page Souvenir Program for 25

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JANE PRICE SHARP, EDITOR

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1968

Pioneering in Old Pokey

By Billy Hill

Ice Break-up and Log Drive

The two previous articles dealt with the wagon trains and cattle drives of Pocahontas County. The last one concerned cattle shipping from Seebert by rail. We go back now to the Greenbrier River before the railroad was built.

It was about 1897 or '98 that the writer went to stay with "Uncle George and Aunt Lou" Clendenen, who acted as my foster parents. There were only three families living directly on the river where the town of Seebert (named for Uncle George's ancestors) now stands: Uncle George's home and those of William Clen-

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Torrential rains for days had swollen the river to ice bursting capacity, and when it came Uncle George awakened me and we went to the river bank where he built up a huge fire. It was pouring rain down, with about the worst electrical storm I have ever seen. It was the biggest and most spectacular and scary show I had ever seen. Cakes of ice more

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After the ice was cleared out of the river and the days of rain that followed, the loggers all the way from Ronceverte started trekking up river to hire out for the log drive which they knew would follow. You could see them slogging through the pouring rain by one and twos. In about two days, if the river stayed at flood tide, you could see the first peeled hemlock logs (cut and peeled the previous spring) highbal-

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Huge horses were used to haul the logs from the slough back into the river, and these horses were transported in large boats to and from the stable.

Yours truly is probably the only living "goof" who ever stowed away on a river "Ark." I practically lived on the cookhouse, while it was tied up there, and begged them to take me along, and when they refused I stowed away on it one time. It so happened that the flood tide was running out and the river was receding and we hadn't gone far until the ark ran on to a large rock that was wedged about the middle

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Volume 87

Important Meeting Swimming Pool

All citizens of Marlinton and the surrounding area who are interested in a public swimming pool are asked to attend a public meeting on Friday evening, July 19, at 8:00 p. m. at the Court House. Events have been moving quickly and plans must be made within the next ten days to get this project underway.

Parade

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Miss Pocahontas

Libby Graham, of Buckeye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Graham, was selected as Miss Pocahontas 1968 from among sixteen contestants last Thursday. First and second runners-up were Kay Caplinger, of Cass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caplinger, and Shelia Gay Curry, of Marlinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Curry. Pictures next week.

Chicken Barbecue

This is a reminder of the big

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There was plenty to do and to eat and everyone seemed to have a good time. After a few days' rest the many volunteer workers might even be a little enthusiastic about it.

There were more and varied programs this year. The Miss Pocahontas program was a lovely addition, the Styles of Yesteryear was outstandingly good, the Horse Show attracted many horses—and people—and the Sunday evening Hymn Sing choir was excellent, as was Rev. B. W. John's sermon. Many people think a County Hymn Sing ought to be held more often.

Mr. Barnhouse was a big attraction with his split wood shingles, Mrs. Russell K. Hannah brought maple sugar and syrup, Mrs. Lloyd Woods churned butter, Mrs. Humes made

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Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Kellison were again the oldest couple (combined ages) registered.

Local artists exhibiting were Miss Edith May, Mrs. William del Guidice, Bill Davis, Glenn Hefner, Tommy May, Ann McNeel, Si Sharp, Mrs. Mabel Woods Nelson. These compared well with a much appreciated exhibit on loan from the Charleston Art Gallery. Another outside contribution was the Mountain State Story, hist-

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The square dance was as popular as ever, as were the stage coach, surrey and wagon rides.

The parade may have been a little off from last year but there were more individuals entered. Miss West Virginia, Charlotte Warwick, and her family were here for the Parade

One of the nicest things this year were the merchants' window displays and they are to be commended for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fisher, of Inwood, are visiting Miss Alice Waugh and visiting other friends and attending Pioneer Days activities.

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A PARADE ENTRY

Headquarters:
THE MUSEUM
U. S. 219 South
Marlinton

SECOND ANNUAL

Pioneer Days

in

POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

July 12, 13, and 14, 1968

SHOOTING CONTESTANT

All Pictures, Except Trophies, Were Taken at 1967 Celebration

SPONSORED BY
Pocahontas County Historical Society, Inc.
With Assistance Of
County Organizations, Clubs, and Businesses

SURREY RIDE THRU RIVER TO MUSEUM

TENTATIVE

PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JULY 11th

MISS POCAHONTAS PAGEANT
Crowning of Miss Pocahontas
8:00 P.M.
Marlinton High School Gymnasium
Nominal Admission Charge

LEAVING MUSEUM FOR TOWN

FRIDAY - July 12th

9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. -- Percussion Rifle Shooting Contest, across Knapps Creek from Board of Education Office. (1st Prize, $55; 2nd Prize, $40; 3rd Prize, $30; 4th Prize, $25.) Sponsored by S. B. Wallace Co., Marlinton, with 4th Prize Donated by Cass Civil War Museum.)

11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. -- Arts and Crafts Displays; Stage, Surrey and Wagon Rides.

11:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. -- Pioneer Food to Eat on Grounds or Carry Out

Trophies for 1968
MUSEUM IN BACKGROUND

SATURDAY - July 13th

9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. -- Arts and Crafts Displays. Stage, Surrey and Wagon Rides

9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. -- Percussion Rifle Shooting Contest. (See Friday's schedule for details.)

10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. -- Wood Chopping Contest

10:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon -- Auction of Rare and Antique Items

11:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. -- Pioneer Food (See below for location.)

2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. -- Parade

4:00 P.M. -- Parade Awards and State Histo

A PARADE ENTRY

Bear Animal Exhibit With Panther

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24954, JULY 4, 1968

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Corporal Sprouse is the son of Oliver and Lucille Galford Sprouse, of Dunmore. Also surviving are two brothers, Larry K. Sprouse, of Elkins, Brownie Sprouse, of Baltimore, and a sister, Karen Sue Bradley, of Eagle Rock, Virginia.

The body arrived at the Smith Funeral Home Wednesday and will be taken to the home Thursday.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. by the Rev. Sherman Markley and the Rev. David Rittenhouse in the Frost Methodist Church, of which he was a member. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery.

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Everyone is invited.

Schools

The six rooms of the top floor of the Marlinton Graded School have been condemned and cannot be used next year. Repairs to the first floor and basement to meet the Fire Marshal's requirements will cost $15,000 to $16,000. The Board decided to sell all buildings not being used, including the Marlinton Elementary School and land. If sufficient funds are obtained by this sale of property to purchase classroom space by next year, this is the way the Board will move. If bids are not sufficient to do this, the Board will have to seek other classrooms.

Lloyd Waugh submitted his retirement as a bus driver; Lloyd has been a bus driver and mechanic for the Board of Education for 35 years and during that time never had a chargeable accident.

Mrs. Florence Bailey offered her resignation as she is moving to Elkins.

Preliminary school plans were presented and tentatively approved pending cost estimate to be presented July 9.

The Board accepted the low bid of Marlinton Electric Company for gas and oil for the next year.

Tourist and Recre... motional group.

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Vacation Church

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Miss Pocahontas

One of fifteen lovely young ladies will be selected to reign as Miss Pocahontas Queen at the second annual Miss Pocahontas County Queen Contest to be held at Marlinton High Gymnasium Thursday, July 11, 8 p. m. The new Queen will succeed Miss Harriet Johnson, last year's queen, and will represent the County at the Third Annual Potomac Highland Pageant. The Pocahontas Pageant is sponsored by the County Recreation and Tourist Development Committee, which is one County Unit of the eleven county Potomac Highland organization of northeastern West Virginia designed as a Tourist and Recreation Promotional group.

E Kaye Caplinger, of Cass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Caplinger, a senior of Green Bank High School, is sponsored by the Beard School of Dance.

Ramona Nell Chappell, of Hillsboro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Chappell,

Pioneer Day

A cordial invitation
to Pioneer Days, Ju
is extended to those
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Badges are on sale
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Freda Hefner, of Marlinton, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hefner, was graduated from Marlinton High School this spring and is sponsored by the Marlinton Woman's Club.

Judith Faye Lusk, of Green Bank, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy C. Lusk, a senior at Green Bank High School, is sponsored by the Hermitage of Bartow.

Sally Royce McLaughlin, of Marlinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shad McLaughlin, will be a freshman at Marshall University and is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary Marlinton Volunteer Fire Department.

Wanda K. Menefee, of Marlinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Starling B. Menefee, was graduated from Marlinton High School, and is sponsored by the Marlinton Junior Home Demonstration Club.

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Anna Sue Thomas, of Marlinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tappan Thomas, a senior at Marlinton High School, is sponsored by the Daughters of America Council 13.

Barbara Ann Vanscoy, of Marlinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vanscoy, was graduated from Marlinton High School this spring, and is sponsored by the Marlinton Lions Club.

Helen Sue Dunbrack, of Marlinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis G. Dunbrack, is a sophomore at West Virginia University and is sponsored by the Marlinton Rotary Club.

Pioneer Days Food

Friday at Museum

Sandwiches and drinks-Noon to 8:00 p. m.

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Grace Jane Moore, of Buckeye, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, was graduated from Hillsboro High School this spring, and is sponsored by the Swago Home Demonstration Club.

Anna Sue Thomas, of Marlinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tappan Thomas, a senior at Marlinton High School, is sponsored by the Daughters of America Council 13.

Barbara Ann Vanscoy, of Marlinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vanscoy, was graduated from Marlinton High School this spring, and is sponsored by the Marlinton Lions Club.

Helen Sue Dunbrack, of Marlinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis G. Dunbrack, is a sophomore at West Virginia University and is sponsored by the Marlinton Rotary Club.

Pioneer Days Food

Friday at Museum

Sandwiches and drinks-Noon to 8:00 p. m.

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Boys and Girls in Service

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Arbovale—Wayne Gillispie, senior.

Bartow—Keith Plyler, junior

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Cheryl Bailey and Suzanne Jett are among the summer school students at West Virginia University. Lura June McElwee is attending summer school at Marshall University.

Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward R. Kelley, of Huntersville, was Harry Kelley, of Concord College, where he is attending the summer term.

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Deaths

Mrs. J. M. Bear

Mrs. Minnie McClune Bear, 82, died Saturday, April 6, 1968, at her home in Marlinton.

She was the widow of James Martin Bear, who died October 12, 1961. Also preceding her in death were two sons, Kyle and Wilford LaRue, a sister, Mrs. Emma Carlisle, and a brother, Lee McClune.

Born at Hillsboro May 18, 1885, she was the daughter of William C. and Elvira Byrd McClune.

Mrs. Bear was a member of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church, long active in its women's work, and of the Order of the Eastern Star, Marlinton Chapter No. 97.

Surviving her are her daughter in-law, Mrs. Edith LaRue, three grandchildren, Mrs. M. V. Newsom, Mrs. R. S. Wells, and W. F. LaRue, and four great-grandchildren, Kathryn, Lynn and James Martin Newsom and Scott Wells.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Marlinton Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Fred W. Walker and the Rev. Noel Davis with burial in the Mountain View Cemetery.

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Schools

Public Meetings—
School Bond Issue
8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, April 24—Court House, Marlinton

Monday, April 29—Durbin Graded School

Thursday, May 2—Green Bank High School

Thursday, May 9—Hillsboro Graded School, Hillsboro

Speakers will be present and an opportunity will be given to everyone in the audience to speak for or against the Bond Issue.

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The Board of Education has received many inquiries regarding the voting of absentee ballots for the School Bond Election.

Since the election is being held with the Primary Election, May 14, 1968, all applications or requests for absentee ballots should be made to Lloyd Payne, Clerk of the Circuit Clerk.

The following dates govern absentee voting:

March 15—May 11—voters may make application for absentee ballot to Circuit Clerk

April 15—May 10—period during which Circuit Clerk mails absentee ballots.

April 29 - last day for mailing absentee ballots outside continental limits of United States.

May 11—last day for voting absentee ballots in Circuit Clerk's office (12:00 NOON)

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Dr. Assar is looking for a house in Marlinton to bring his wife and two children, Sabina, 7, and Lindly, 3, from Montclair, New Jersey.

Telephone Utilities of West Virginia, Inc., wishes to inform

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Telephone Utilities of West Virginia, Inc., wishes to inform

Chief of Psychiatry

Dr. George H. Hull has recently been appointed full-time chief of the psychiatry section of New York University's Health Service.

Dr. Hull, a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia and the New York Psychoanalytic Institute, is in charge of the mental health service for the University's more than 40,000 students and 10,000 faculty and staff members. He is a member of the American

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Mrs. Mattie VanReenan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Denver Mills and family, in Elkins.

Mrs. Glade Fertig and Mrs. Earl VanReenan visited Mrs. Lottie Sutton, in the Medical Center at Weston, Sunday.

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A. E. COOPER
Special Commissioner

I, Lloyd D. Payne, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, hereby certify that bond with security approved by me as sufficient and in the penalty provided by said Order, has been given by said Special Commissioner.

Given under my hand, this the 8th day of April, 1968.

4-11-3 LLOYD D. PAYNE, Clerk

after judgment, upon proper hearing and trial, may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

A copy of said complaint can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at his office.

Entered by the Clerk of said Court April 9th, 1968.

Lloyd D. Payne
Clerk of Court

4-11-3

MARLINTON BAPTIST CHAPEL

SUNDAY — Worship Service: 2:30 P. M.
Sunday School: 3:00 P. M.

TUESDAY Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 P. M.

Our Challenge

AN UNCHURCHED POPULATION

We are told that at the end of every year in America "there are one million more unchurched people than when the year began." The population explosion accounts for some of this. We are concerned that new witness points shall be established to meet increasing spiritual need. At the beginning of 1966 the population of West Virginia was estimated to be 1,812,000. Approximately 1 1-4 millions of these are not affiliated with any church. There have been Southern Baptist churches in the State since the Convention was oryanized in 1845. In the 1860's most of the Baptist churches in West Virginia withdrew from the Southern Baptist Convention and later joined the Northern Baptist Convention when it was organized in 1907. There are now 55 churches and 14 chapels in the State affiliated with Southern Baptists. It will be the task of these churches to start others.

Revival Starts April 22-28

THE SPORTSMAN

Rt. 219, 1 mile west of Marlinton

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New Hand Signed For 'Helping Hand'

By Edward Peeks
Staff Writer

A full - time director of the information and referral service bureau of the Community Council of Kanawha Valley has put the agency's helping hand in better shape than ever.

John W. McGowan, CCKV executive director, referred to the staff appointment of Miss Dorothea McLaughlin, who has been on loan with the agency from her position as a medical social worker in the State Health Department.

Miss McLaughlin resigned from her position with the department, effective March 29, to become permanent director of the CCKV bureau.

"We are devoting practically all of our time now to getting out the community services directory which has been in the making for a year," she said Tuesday. "We are going to press around May 1."

The initial printing calls for 2,200 copies of the directory which will list the various social services available in Kanawha Valley, she explained. The directory will be distributed to doctors, school officers and others in public and private agencies.

Dorothea McLaughlin
"A Good Product"

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Aside from her work with the bureau, the former WAF captain conducts a weekly class on alcoholism for the Ka-

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The directory grows out of a recommendation of a study sponsored by the Ford Foundation. The United Fund included money in the CCKV budget to prepare and print the directory.

"WE BELIEVE we have a good product," Miss McLaughlin said. "There are 267 entries on direct services to people. We have many services listed such as consultative services and others offered by various clubs and institutions.

"For example, the Colin Anderson Center sponsors a club for parents and others interested in help and programs for mentally retarded children," she added.

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Aside from her work with the bureau, the former WAF captain conducts a weekly class on alcoholism for the Kanawha County Alcoholism Information Center.

The group meets at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at 410 Kanawha Blvd. E. The weekly sessions began in February.

"We started out with the families of alcoholics and now the group sessions include alcoholics themselves," Miss McLaughlin explained.

Attendance has averaged about 17 participants in the weekly sessions, she said. More persons can be accommodated in the program sponsored by the State Mental Health Department.

"Group sessions may involve as many as 500 persons in dealing with problems of alcoholism," Miss McLaughlin said.

National Guard Group to Meet

The West Virginia National Guard Assn. will hold a one day meeting April 27 at Cacapon State Park near Berkeley Springs.

Col. Roy D. Bird, association president, said Brig. Gen. Geo

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Robert Woods, Cashier of the Bank of Marlinton, is shown with Mark Dilley, of the Brown's Creek Tiger 4-H Club, who proudly displays the Reserve Champion Bacon of the Annual County 4-H Ham and Bacon Sale held Friday, March 22. The Bank paid $7.00 per pound for this 7 3-4 pound entry.

The Bank of Marlinton also purchased the Champion Bacon, a 4 1-2 pound entry of Ronnie Carpenter of the Draft Arrowheads 4-H Club, for the record price of $12.50 per pound, a total of $53.12.

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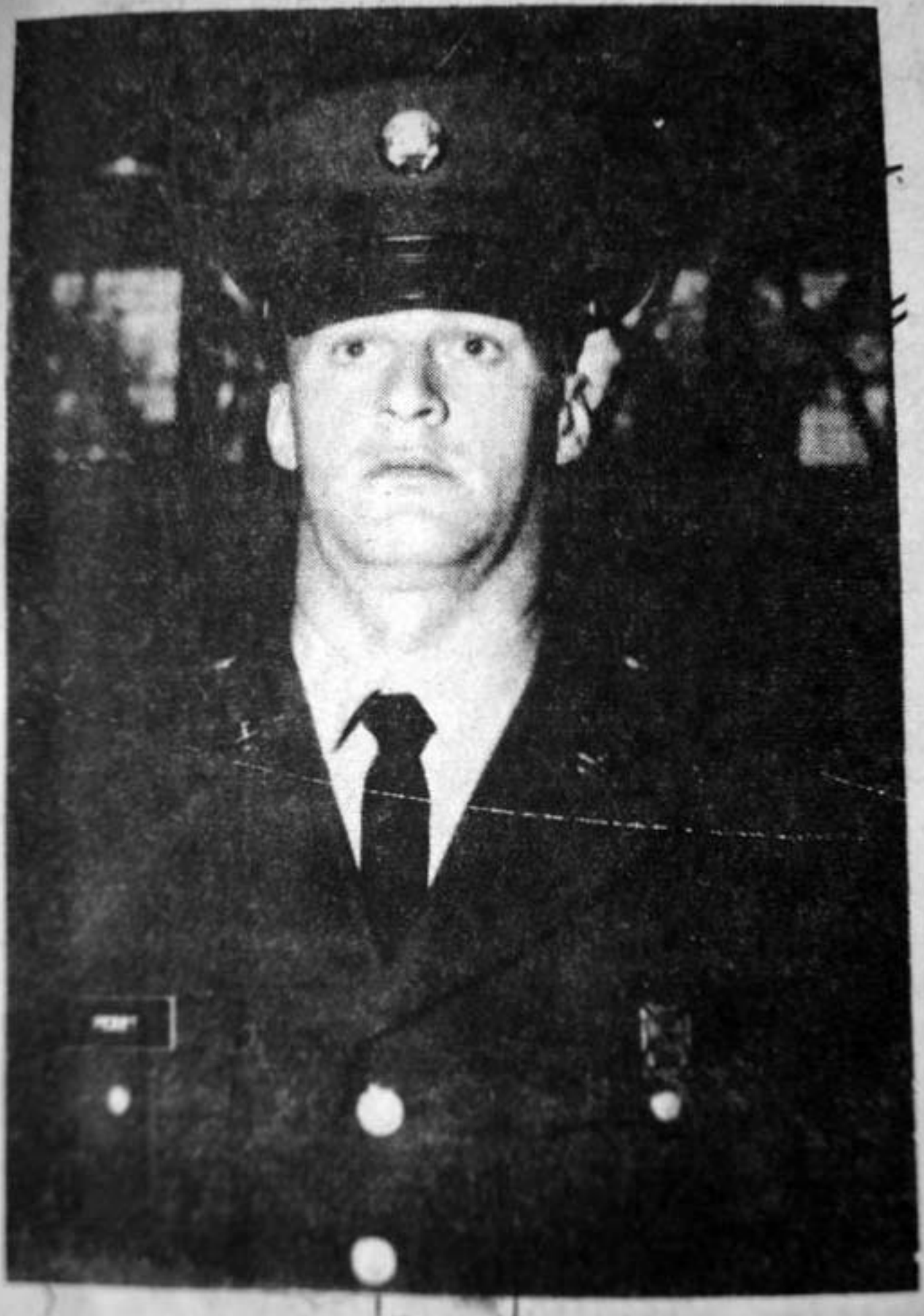

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Fort Benning, Georgia—Pvt. Marvin S. Perry, Marlinton is congratulated by Col. John E. Lance, Jr., brigade commander. Pvt. Perry was awarded the Outstanding Trainee Trophy for Company A at graduation ceremonies of the 8th Battalion, 2nd Brigade, U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry.

Pvt. Perry was awarded the Outstanding Trainee Trophy, accompanied by the USATCI Certificate of Achievement, for outstanding performance of duty during basic combat training with Company A.

The certificate cited Pvt. Perry for demonstrating the qualities and attributes which best exemplify the American soldier. His performance of duties and desire to acquire the knowledge and experience necessary to become a qualified soldier were an inspiration to his fellow trainees.

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A graduate of Marlinton High School, Private Perry attended West Virginia University, Morgantown. Prior to entering the Army, he was employed by the International Shoe Company, Marlinton.

Private Perry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Perry Rural Free Delivery 1, Marlinton.

Following completion of basic combat training, Pvt. Perry was promoted to pay grade E 2 under an Army policy providing incentive to outstanding trainees. Private Perry is taking further training at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

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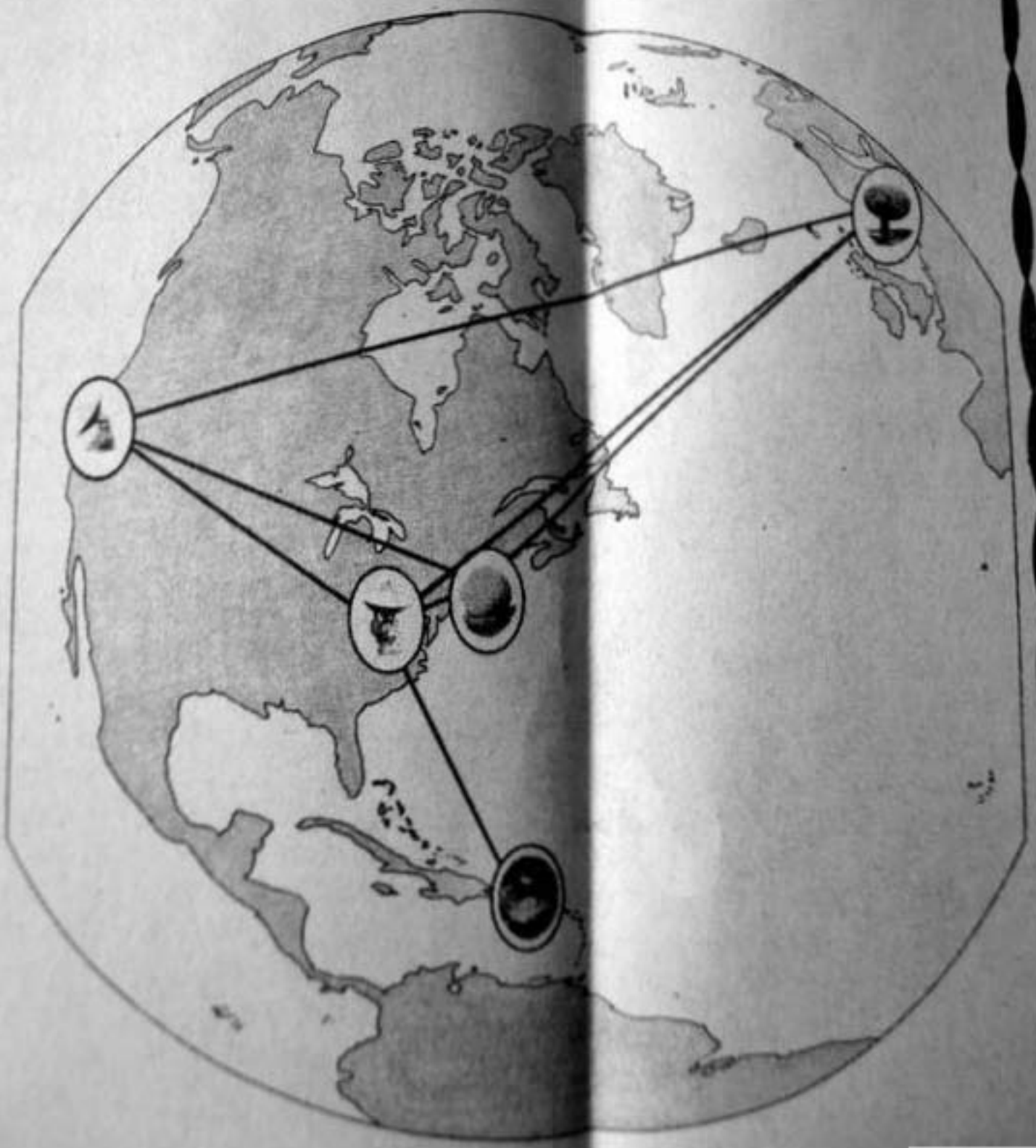

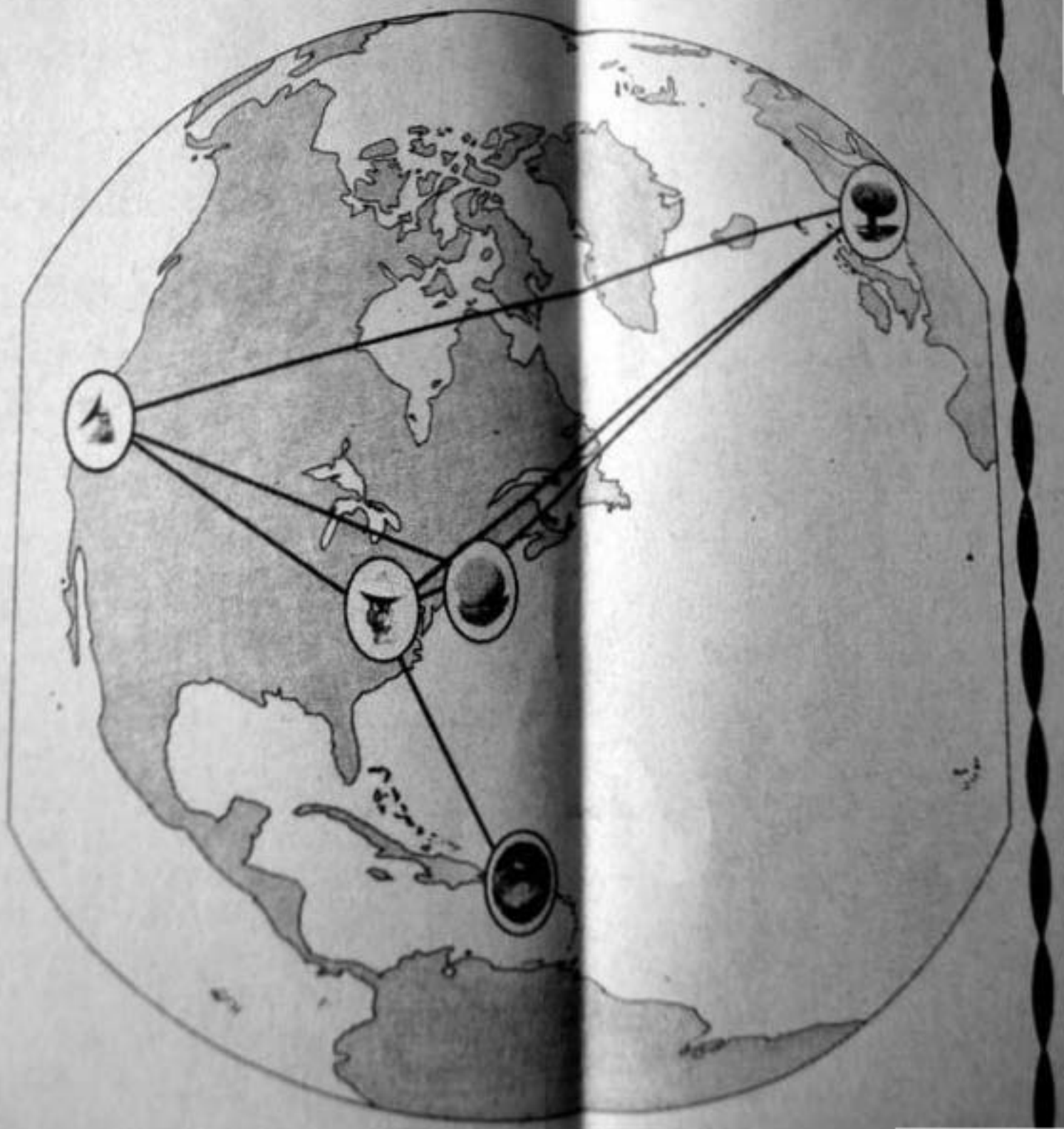

Locations of radio telescopes that participated in the January 1968 Very Long Baseline (VLB) experiment between Hat Creek (far left), University of California, 85-ft telescope), Green Bank (middle left, National Radio Astronomy Observatory, 140-ft telescope), Lincoln Laboratories, Massachusetts (middle right, MIT, 85-ft telescope, and Onsala, Sweden (upper right, Chalmers University of Technology, 85-ft. telescope). The Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory's 1000-ft. telescope (lower) in Puerto Rico, participated in earlier VLB experiments.

Green Bank, West Virginia, April 3,—Fifteen scientists from six U. S. institutions and Sweden reported today, at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Charlottesville, Virginia, on the results of two experiments peformed in late January 1968 between four radio telescopes located in North America and Europe. The net effect was to provide astronomers with a radio telescope having a resolution power equal to an antenna stretching from California to Sweden, or very nearly the diameter of the earth.

One experiment measured the angular diameters of more than a dozen radio sources at 6 cm and 18 cm wavelengths, most of which were quasars, intrinsically bright radio sources that may be located at the far extremeties of the observable universe. The other experiment performed at the 18 cm wavelength of the OH (hydroxyl) molecule measured the angular size of peculiar speck-like sources of radiation found near the edge of the radio source W.3, a large mass of glowing hydrogen gas 6000 light years from the earth in the constellation of Cassiopeia.

The technique of using antennae widely separated on the earth is very new. It was developed only a year ago by the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in collaboration with scientist from Arecibo, P. R., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the University of California, San Diego.

Among the participants were B. G. Clark, K. J. Kellermann, and C. Bare, of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank.

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Angus Sale

April 18th at Leesburg, Va. Sales Pavilion, beginning 12 noon. Glebe Plantation Dispersion, John Cassidy, owner. 50 cows—many with calves at side and rebred. 50 bulls—service sons of President Elevate and other champions (raised out in the open, ready for heavy service). 500 head top Commercial Females: including 150 young cows with cows at side; 100 bred heifers and young cows; also 100 steer calves. All females calfhood vaccinated; can ship anywhere. Great opportunity to select from large volume of cattle ready to turn out on your grass. For information and catalogs contact Sale Manager: Adams-Canning Land & Cattle Co. Box 1236, Staunton, Virginia 24401. Phone 703-337-1311

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Silver Star

Specialist Four E-4 Douglas W. McCarty, United States Army, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in the Republic of Viet Nam on 22 December 1967. He received a Purple Heart for wounds received in action on November 28 and a First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart for wounds received on December 22. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Mc Carty, of Frost.

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The citation reads as follows: For gallantry in action: Specialist Four McCarty distinguished himself by heroic actions on December 22, 1967, while serving as rifleman with Company C, 4th Battalion, 9th Infantry in the vicinity of Bo Tuc, Republic of Vietnam. During an advance on known enemy positions Specialist McCarty's platoon came under heavy hostile firearms, RPG-2 and automatic weapons fire. Specialist McCarty was wounded by an RPG-2 rocket round during the early moments of the battle. Disregarding his own wounds and with complete disregard for his safety, Specialist McCarty continued his advance while bringing a devastating volume of fire upon the enemy positions. Specialist McCarty's valorous action enabled his platoon to maneuver against the hostile force, routing them from their positions. Due to Specialist McCarty's selfless actions the mission was successfully completed and the enemy force defeated. Specialist McCarty's personal bravery and devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest tradition of the military service and reflect

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Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart for wounds received on December 22. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Mc Carty, of Frost.

The citation reads as follows: For gallantry in action: Specialist Four McCarty distinguished himself by heroic actions on December 22, 1967, while serving as rifleman with Company C, 4th Battalion, 9th Infantry in the vicinity of Bo Tuc, Republic of Vietnam. During an advance on known enemy positions Specialist McCarty's platoon came under heavy hostile firearms, RPG-2 and automatic weapons fire. Specialist McCarty was wounded by an RPG-2 rocket round during the early moments of the battle. Disregarding his own wounds and with complete disregard for his safety, Specialist McCarty continued his advance while bringing a devastating volume of fire upon the enemy positions. Specialist McCarty's valorous action enabled his platoon to maneuver against the hostile force, routing them from their positions. Due to Specialist McCarty's selfless actions the mission was successfully completed and the enemy force defeated. Specialist McCarty's personal bravery and devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest tradition of the military service and reflect

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The Marlinton PTA will meet Thursday evening, February 22, at 7:30 p. m. at the Marlinton Grade School.

Mrs. R. N. Woods, President

Hillsboro P. T. A.

The Hillsboro PTA will hold a Founder's Day Program on February 22, at 7:30 at the Hillsboro Grade School Auditorium. A skit, Meet the PTA, will be presented by members

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Your Deposits Up to $15,000 Are Insured
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COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES

POCAHONTAS TIMES

Published every Thursday except the last week of the year.
Entered at the Post Office at Marlinton, West Virginia 24954, as second class matter

SUBSCRIPTION CHARGES
In Pocahontas County $2.50 a year. Elsewhere $3.50 a year. In advance.

JANE PRICE SHARP, EDITOR

THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1968

'Round the World

The flags were up along the street as I rode to the airport to leave Beirut and go to Athens and there was a crowd gathering. I really didn't believe they were doing this for me; it seems the President of Lebanon was going on an official visit to Jordan and his private plane and Olympic jet I was traveling on were scheduled to leave at the same time.

Two hours to Athens was long enough to leave beautiful sunny weather and get into rain, the only inclement weather I encountered other than during my longer stay in Taiwan.

I had only half a day in Athens so things had to be seen in a hurry. I took a taxi to the Acropolis, and took the first guide who stepped forward; it so happened he was the best guide on the hill and almost inexhaustible as to both knowledge and talking endurance. It poured rain but he was so enthusiastic and so imbued with the responsibility of being a good ambassador from the people of Greece to the people of the United States—through me—that we got wet and didn't mind it. I only wish I could remember all of it.

The Acropolis is a hill about 500 feet high with about 1000 by 500 feet of level space on top. This was the nucleus of the city, which was the center of culture in ancient times. The city is about 3500 years old, stories of its origin being mixed up with mythology.

You look down at the theatre on the south side, marble seats built on the steep incline, black and white marble floor. The

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On the north below the hill are excavated temples and ancient shop areas, running on to the main city. The government plans to secure several more blocks and do more excavating.

On the highest part is the Parthenon, the crowning glory of the Acropolis, with its tremendous marble columns. It was built as a temple to the goddess Athena, became a Christian church in the fifth century, a mosque after the Turks came in 1456. It was heavily damaged when stored gunpowder exploded during a battle in 1687.

There is another temple beyond the Parthenon and a modern museum with various pieces of sculpture and trim, etc, from the ancient structures.

Many of Athens' treasures are in museums in London and other places and the Greek government has asked for the return of much of it but, having asked, must politely wait.

Since I was pressed for time, as a special favor my guide took me on a tour of the rest of

ASCS News

The sign-up date for [illegible] in Pocahontas Co[illegible]rs wish to take part in [illegible]no ACP program has [illegible]68 tended through Feb[illegible]x- This extension is [illegible]29. due to adverse weat[illegible]ry ditions making it [illegible]on- possible for farmers to [illegible]m- samples. [illegible]oil

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Choosing Fabrics; Clothes

"Fabrics for the Home and Family" will be the [illegible]eet discussed by Betty Ra[illegible]ei- ford, County Extension [illegible]nt- Home Demonstration at [illegible]eet ing being held on Tuesday, February 27. Current [illegible]rics and fibers used for [illegible] furniture and floor cover[illegible] will be presented to home[illegible] onstration clubs lesson [illegible]. Any other interested [illegible] will be welcome to [illegible] Some time will be given to [illegible] cussing fashion trends [illegible] choosing clothes.

This meeting will be held [illegible] the basement of the [illegible] House Annex, beginning [illegible] 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Febru[illegible] 27.

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The Hillsboro Chapter [illegible]

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Choosing Fabrics; Other

"Fabrics for the Home and Family" will be the subject discussed by Betty Ra[illegible]ford, County Extension Agent-Home Demonstration at the meeting being held on Tuesday, February 27. Current fabrics and fibers used for clothing, furniture and floor coverings will be presented to homemaker demonstration clubs lesson leaders. Any other interested persons will be welcome to attend. Some time will be given to discussing fashion trends in choosing clothes.

This meeting will be held in the basement of the Court House Annex, beginning at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 27.

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Since I was pressed for time, as a special favor my guide took me on a tour of the rest of the city, with a steady stream of comment.

Athens, the capital of Greece, has made much progress the last 130 years, since the royal residence was placed here. We saw the colorfully dressed guards, never moving a muscle, at the King's home; King Constantine, of course, was else where. The opinion here seemed to be that there would have been no trouble if the King had realized the conditions of today and had reduced his extravagant or kingly way of living.

The government square, supreme court building, university, the street cafes, the huge Olympic stadium, where in 1906 the Olympic games were revived—the runner with the light from Mount Olympus had just left with the light for the Olympic games in France—all this

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The theme for the month, A Petal for Patriotism. Linda Hill had the program, America, Our Home. Several members participated in the program.

Reporter, Wanda McMillion

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24954, FEBRUARY 15, 1968

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Schools

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Mrs. Sam McNeel was employed as a teacher at Hillsboro Graded School.

Proposed Schedule

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Proposed Schedule for Curriculum Grades 9-12 Pocahontas County Central High School

In a comprehensive high school there will be individualized curriculum which will provide for general education with elective programs for general education, vocational skills and technical training. For those students whose goal is professional education, depth and breadth of the general educational program are essential.

Curriculum Offerings

Art

General and Specialized Art Appreciation

Vocational Business and Office Education

General Clerical-Stenographic-Secretarial—accounting and bookkeeping

Clerical Office Practice

Office Machines

Bookkeeping I

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General Clerical-Stenographic-Secretarial—accounting and bookkeeping

Clerical Office Practice
Office Machines
Bookkeeping I
Typewriting I and II
Secretarial Office Practice
Shorthand I and II
Business Economics
Business Law
Business Mathematics
Cooperative Work Experience
General Business
Salesmanship
Business English
Merchandising
Business Organization and Management
Personal Typing
Notehand

Driver Education

English

Required courses of English
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Journalism

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Business English
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Business Organization and Management
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Driver Education

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Electives
Journalism
Speech
Remedial Reading

Foreign Languages
French I, II, and III
Latin I and II
Spanish I, II, and III

Guidance Service
One Full-time Counselor

Health and Physical Education (Boys and Girls)
1 year—Health Education
3 years—Physical Education
4th year—Elective

Library Services
One Large Library Room with Audio-Visual Room

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General Math
Algebra I
Algebra II
Geometry
Trigonometry-Algebra III
Refresher Course in High School Arithmetic

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1 year—Health Education
3 years—Physical Education
4th year—Elective

Library Services
One Large Library Room with Audio-Visual Room

Mathematics
General Math
Algebra I
Algebra II
Geometry
Trigonometry-Algebra III
Refresher Course in High School Arithmetic

Music
9th Grade—Music Appreciation
9th Grade—Junior Band
Senior Band
Vocal Music
Choir
Instrumental
Theory

Science
Physical Science
General Biology
BSCS Biology
CBA Chemistry
CHMS Chemistry
General Physics
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Body and Fender Mechanics

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MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Your Deposits Up to $15,000 Are Insured
In This Bank
COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES

POCAHONTAS TIMES

Published every Thursday except the last week of the year.
Entered at the Post Office at Marlinton, West Virginia 24954, as second class matter

SUBSCRIPTION CHARGES
In Pocahontas County $2.50 a year.
Elsewhere $3.50 a year. In advance.

JANE PRICE SHARP, EDITOR

THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1968

'Round the World

Left New Delhi very early in the morning by Pan American for Beirut, Lebanon. The sun caught up with us—or we caught up with the sun—about half way to Teheran, touching the fluffy mist with a delicate pink.

Light snow etched the mountains of Pakistan, soon becoming a heavy blanket in Afghanistan and Iran. The terrain changed from mountains to desolate desert to snowy mountains again.

Landing at Teheran, we became conscious of war tensions again as the fighter planes were landing and taking off. After taking a picture of the airport against the snowy mountains, including the 18,000-foot peak Mt. Damavand, with a cloud halo, the pilot said the Iranians didn't like to have pictures taken of planes, etc., and would sometimes confiscate film.

The name meaning book. Here is a Crusader's fort and nearby ruins of the Roman and Phoenician cultures.

One of THE places in Beirut to visit is the free port section, where Persian rugs may be bought free of duty. Guides get a percentage of things so they see that you visit such places. There were thousands of rugs and the give you the royal treatment, make you comfortable, serve coffee and orange juice, and at a clap of a hand have men unfold rugs in the size or color you might desire. I just acted like a rich buyer, not quite able to decide whether to get the $1100 or $1300 rug. When I said I'd decide by the next day, the young man called another man, then his uncle, to make a special price, and I was relieved to finally get out of there. The rugs were beautiful, soft and silky. Some take years to make as the rugmakers work only two hours at a time because of the strain of the close work.

Unable to go the mountains to visit Baalbek, one of the oldest towns in the world, because of the snow, the next tour was to the south, taking in an old castle or palace now restored and used by the President in summer. Here were terraced hills with many olive trees. Then to Tyre and Sidon, again visiting a Crusader's fort and extensive excavations

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The one disappointment of the trip was that I didn't get to Israel, but the airline travel agent had advised against it, particularly with my limited time. Unexpected events and delays usually arise. So instead I visited Lebanon, the land famous for the cedars sent by King Hiram to King Solomon for the temple in Jerusalem.

This section of the world had just had a terrible storm—for four days the waves had battered the sea walls, roads and seaside restaurants in Lebanon, the highest waves anyone could remember. This storm had laid the heavy snow on the mountains. But today the sun is brilliant and this is a picturesque place—the blue

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Brocaded material is one of the things to buy but it isn't cheap; also brass, jewelry and linens.

Expresso, made from heavily roasted coffee beans, is served here. But a group with people from London, Paris, South Africa, Greece and Italy, plus me, agreed that Coca Cola is the international language.

FOUR-H CLUB NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the Boyer Busy Bees 4-H Club was held Thursday, January 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, of Arbovale.

The meeting was called to order by our President and then turned over to the Vice President for Devotions.

Devotions consisted of West Virginia Boys and Girls, followed by the Pledges. Readings were by Louise Mullenax and Donna Sheets. The Scrip-

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The country is small, 120 miles long and 30 miles wide. They raise a great variety of excellent fruit, oranges, tangerines, lemons, bananas, etc. and many olives.

There are as many Lebanese in the United States as in Lebanon—about two million They are friendly to the United States, not so much to the Arab countries. Over fifty per cent of the people are Christian the rest mostly Moslems. The presiden —his name is Charlie, Helou (pronounced hello) must be a Christian, the prime minister a Moslem.

They say there are no poor people in Lebanon except refugees. Everyone works hard but has money. Bus drivers dress like bank executives. The streets are full of American made cars.

My driver-guide the first afternoon was from Danny Thomas' home town.

Byblos is a few miles up the coastal road from Beirut. Here was an early city of trade with Egypt and Greece using papyrus, and here the Arabic alphabet was first used, hence

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The minutes and roll call were followed by the program which was entitled "Dental Health." There were readings by: Wanda Brewster, Ella Taylor, Jeannie Sheets and Diana Sheets. Larry Sheets gave a reading entitled "Effective Toothbrush," The song "Bingo" was sung by the Club. Readings "Dental Examination" by Bobby Simmons, and "Permanent Teeth" was by Sonya Mullenax. The song "Frog Song" was by the Club. A talk on "Dental Care" was then given by the leader.

Talks were given on projects by the following members: Diana Sheets, Larry Sheets and Donna Sheets.

Games and refreshments followed.

Ella Taylor, Reporter

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Real Estate Broker
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Homemaker of Tomorrow

Because she finished first in a written knowledge and attitude examination for senior girls December 5, 1967, Sandra Jean Sheets has been named 1968 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Green Bank High School.

Jeannie 's achievement has made her eligible for state and national scholarship awards and also has earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of

Notice of Public

OF MOTOR VEHICL

1964 Ford Galaxie V8, 2 do
top. Serial Number 4E66Z1

will be sold at
Marlinton M tor Sale
IN MARLINTON
at 10 a m.
on the 17th day of Februar

This car is being sold for
payments.

The owner is Franklin R.
Bank of Marl
Robert N. Woods, Tr

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WEST VIRGINIA

For Rent

Newly redecorated
apartment, oil heat,
Phone 7

For Rent

House for rent, five
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specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow program.

A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners of the schools in the state. The state winner will receive a $1,500 college scholarship, and her school will be awarded a complete set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica by Encyclopedia Britannica Inc. The runner-up will earn a $500 educational grant.

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow from this state, together with those from all other states and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by a school advisor, will join in an expense paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, and Washington, D. C., next spring.

The national winner—the 1968 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow, will be announced at a dinner in Minneapolis, Minnesota, home of General Mills. She will be chosen from state Homemakers of Tomorrow on the basis of her original test score plus

specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow program.

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In addition to winning the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award, Jeannie is very active in other school functions. She was a member of The Future Homemakers of America and the Pep Club for 4 years, Future Teachers of America for 4 years, Chorus for 4 years, sang in the Triple Trio her Senior year and Majorette for 4 years. She was a member of the 4-H Club for 8 years, and held all offices. She attends the Brush Run Mennonite Church and sings with the "Cresants."

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Boys and Girls in Service

Ft. Ord, California, (AHT-NC)—Army Private Delbert H. Reed, Jr., 20 whose parents live at Marlinton, completed eight weeks of advanced training February 3 at Ft. Ord, California.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

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Ft Knox, Kentucky, February 6—Army Private Richard M. Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Huffman, of Bartow; and Army Private Eugene K. Dean, son of Mrs. Mary Dean and the late Mr. Dean, of Hillsboro; and Army Private Richard A. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hill, of Hillsboro, are assigned to Company D, 12th Battalion, 3rd Brigade, here in the United

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They will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's modern, action Army —firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and first aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

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Following the completion of basic training, they will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instructions or on-the-job training to qualify them in a specialized military skill.

NOTICE

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese Tablets. Only 98c.
1-25-5 Marlinton Drug

Commissioner's Notice

To the creditors and beneficiaries of the Estate of L. A. Remage, deceased:

All persons having claims against the Estate of the said L. A. Remage, deceased, whether due

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Ermon Samuel Grimes, 56,
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Candidates

Hunter H. Hiner, non-partisan, Member Board of Education.

J. M. Mallow, Marlinton, non-partisan, Member Board of Education.

Murriel Peacock, Marlinton, non-partisan, Member Board of Education.

Previously announced, Maynard Dilley

—

Fred Burns, Sr., Democrat, Member County Court.

Dock R. Hannah, Republican, Member County Court.

Carl Underwood, Democrat, Sheriff.

Osburn Buchanan, Huntersville, Republican, for Sheriff.

W. C. (Bill) Gardner, Republican, Sheriff.

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Previously announced for Sheriff—Billy Clay, Democrat, Clyde Cochran, Republican.

For Circuit Clerk—Lloyd D. Payne, Democrat.

For Assessor—Ernest N. Moore, Democrat.

For County Clerk—Alfred McNeel and Pauline Galford, both Democrats.

James Y. Pritchard, Democrat, (Male) Member County Executive Committee, Edray District.

Geraldine S. McLaughlin, Democrat, (Female) Member County Executive Committee, Edray District.

Previously announced—Dale Curry, Mary Jo Allen, Democrats, Edray.

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Jane S. Hamed, Democrat. (Female) Member County Executive Committee, Green Bank District.

Dwight M. Orndorff, Democrat, (Male) Member County Executive Committee, Green Bank District.

Janice McLaughlin, Democrat (Female) Member County Executive Committee, Huntersville District.

Charles B. McLaughlin, Democrat (Male) Member County Executive Committee, Huntersville District.

Dorothy McLaughlin, Democrat, (Female) Member County Executive Committee, Hunt-

ersville District.

William L. Howsare, Democrat, Executive Committee, Huntersville District.

Previously announced—Jarrett G. Buzzard, Duffie U. Moore, Democrats, Huntersville.

Previously announced—Executive Committee, Little Levels, James Lewis, Eva Payne.

Clarence Simmons (Male) Republican, member County Executive Committee, Huntersville District.

Neil D. Alderman, Republican, (Male) Member County Executive Committee, Huntersville District.

Linda L. Friel, Republican (Female) Member County Executive Committee, Huntersville District.

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Raymond B. Grimes, Republican, (Male) Member County Executive Committee, Huntersville District.

Previously announced—Margaret S. Wooddell, John Carl Wooddell, Republicans, Huntersville District

Joyce Stanley, Republican (Female) Member County Executive Committee, Little Levels District.

James (Jim) Workman (Male) Republican, Member of County Executive Committee, Little Levels District.

Beatrice H. Gladwell (Female) Republican, Member of County Executive Committee

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Beatrice H. Gladwell (Female) Republican, Member of County Executive Committee, Edray District.

Lois I. Tibbs, Republican, (Female) Member County Executive Committee, Edray District.

Ann Waugh Meeks, Republican, (Female) Member County Executive Committee, Edray District.

William W. Harper, Republican, (Male) Member County Executive Committee, Edray District.

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Previously announced—Harry Wanless, Republican, Green Bank District, Executive Com.

Lewis Gay, Democrat, Justice of Peace, Edray District.

Robert J. Gilmore, Democrat, Justice of Peace, Green Bank District.

P. P. Galford, Republican, Justice of the Peace, Green Bank District.

H. V. Pierson, Republican, Justice of the Peace, Huntersville District.

Harley W. Carpenter, Republican, Justice of Peace, Edray District.

Previously announced—Constable, Huntersville, Odell McCarty and William Buzzard, Republicans; Little Levels, Hubert Rose, Democrat.

Hans McCourt, Henry J. McKinley and I. Ray McCutcheon for State Senator.

Thomas Edgar, Richard Bowman and Eugene Walker for House of Delegates (2 positions).

E. C. Wooddell withdrew as a candidate for Justice of the Peace, Edray District.

SUBSCRIPTION CHARGES
In Pocahontas County $2.50 a year.
Elsewhere $3.50 a year. In advance.

JANE PRICE SHARP, EDITOR

THURSDAY, FEB. 8, 1968

'Round the World

A four-hour trip by British Overseas Airlines Company took me from the heat of Bangkok to the cool of Northern India in darkness. Several times lightning flared up through the clouds

Coming from the Palam Air port at New Delhi at 10:30 at night was right eerie. Here were all these ghoulish figures with blankets draped over their heads and wrapped around them. It was cold and this was the Indian taxi driver's overcoat.

New Delhi is India's capital and its government center has wide streets and excellent buildings; its congress meets in the largest circular building in the world. Contrasted to it is Old Delhi, where streets are narrow and people and animals and shops are crowded together.

A three hour trip on a good railroad takes you to Agra, 120 miles to the south. Leaving at 7 it was not fully light. People were sleeping on all platforms and sheltered places. Also visited we
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Delhi, where streets are narrow and people and animals and shops are crowded together.

A three hour trip on a good railroad takes you to Agra, 120 miles to the south. Leaving at 7 it was not fully light. People were sleeping on all platforms and sheltered places. Along the fields and railroad were small huts and shelters and also many people out in the open in the familiar squatting position with their clothing wrapped closely around them.

Much of the land looked worn out but then there were some nice wheat fields.

The government of India is promoting tourism and has very low cost tours.

For $2.34 we had a bus tour, with a guide, that lasted from 10 until 7, with soft drinks, a good lunch, and tea and potato chips in the evening. First we visited Fatehpur Sikri, 26 miles away. This was the first fortress city of the Mogul kings in the fifteenth century. Then back to Agra Fort.

There are several old forts and palaces and mosques but the jewel of Agra is the Taj

miles away. This was the first fortress city of the Mogul kings in the fifteenth century. Then back to Agra Fort.

There are several old forts and palaces and mosques but the jewel of Agra is the Taj Mahal, one of the man-made wonders of the world. It took 20,000 men 10 years to build this graceful monument of marble and inlaid stones over the tomb of the king's most loved wife.

The next day 80 cents paid for a guided bus trip, morning and afternoon, to New and Old Delhi. Here again were the elaborate forts, palaces, mosques. The Quth Minar tower, 266 feet high, is a remarkable structure and nearby is an iron column 1600 years old with no rust. Only groups of three were allowed to climb the tower because of suicide troubles.

The most recent walled palace, the Red Fort in Old Delhi, was built by the same king who had the Taj Mahal built, and it shows many similarities. Here was the home of the

rust. Only groups of three were allowed to climb the tower because of suicide troubles.

The most recent walled palace, the Red Fort in Old Delhi, was built by the same king who had the Taj Mahal built, and it shows many similarities. Here was the home of the famous jeweled peacock throne, now in Iran.

The splendor and magnificence of these buildings a few centuries ago, with carpets and hangings etc., can hardly be imagined; one wonders, however, what would be the results today if the efforts and money had been spent for education and things for the public good.

Children were everywhere and, when asked if education were cumpulsory, the guide said there was no use requiring them to go to school as they couldn't possibly get enough schools for all of them—they were using tents now. There are about a half billion

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ARP, EDITOR

EB. 8, 1968

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At the mosques you take off your shoes or put covers over them, so it's on and off all day. Also the forts have many high steps, so by the second day your muscles tell the tale.

Also visited were the cremation spots of Mahatma Ghandi and Nehru; off came the shoes.

Along the street was a man with a flute "charming" a hooded cobra.

India is also famous for its silk, most of which is lighter weight than the Thailand silk. Many of the Indian women were wearing their beautiful saris, about six yards of silk or cotton wrapped and draped around them.

Silks, brass, ivory, jewelry, inlaid work were the main things on sale.

An hour of of Indian classical dancing finished the evening Tuesday. These dances were fast and lively as compared to the slow movement of the Thais.

COUNTY COURT

At the regular January session of the County Court, Z. S. Smith, Jr., was elected pres-

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Homemaker of Tomorrow

Because she finished first in a written knowledge and attitude examination for senior girls December 5, 1967, Ramona Chappell has been named 1968 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Hillsboro High School.

Ramona's achievement has made her eligible for state and national scholarship awards and also has earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow program.

A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners of the schools in the state. The state winner will receive a $1,500 college scholarship, and her school will be awarded a complete set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica by Encyclopedia Britannica Inc. The runner-up will earn a $500 educational grant.

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow from this

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$1,500 college scholarship, and her school will be awarded a complete set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica by Encyclopedia Britannica Inc. The runner-up will earn a $500 educational grant.

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow from this state, together with those from all other states and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by a school advisor, will join in an expense paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, and Washington, D. C., next spring.

The national winner—the 1968 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow, will be announced at a dinner in Minneapolis, Minnesota, home of General Mills. She will be chosen from state Homemakers of Tomorrow on the basis of her original test score plus personal observation and interviews during the tour, and her scholarship will be increased to $5000. Second third, and fourth, ranking national winners will have their original scholarship grants increased to $4,000 $3,000 and 2,000 respectively.

In addition to winning the

terviews during the tour, and her scholarship will be increased to $5000. Second third, and fourth, ranking national winners will have their original scholarship grants increased to $4,000 $3,000 and 2,000 respectively.

In addition to winning the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award, Ramona is very active in other school functions. She is a member of the National Honor Society, The Future Homemakers of America, and the French Club. She is serving her school as president of the senior class, co-editor of the school year book, student council representative, and scorekeeper for the basketball team. Ramona's interests include 4-H activities and membership in the choir at the Presbyterian church in Hillsboro.

Promoted

Sergeant John Casto, of Fayetteville, has been promoted to Lieutenant for District IV of the Department of Natural Resources. A veteran em-

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Boys and Girls in Service

Cu Chi, Vietnam (AHTNC) —Army Specialist Four Samuel D. Rider, Jr., 19, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Rider, live on Route 1, Marlinton, was assigned as a team leader in Company A, 1st Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division's 27th Infantry near Cu Chi, Vietnam, January 5.

—

Ft. McClellan, Alabama, (AHTNC)—Army Private William W. McLaughlin, 20, son of Mr and Mrs. Forrest McLaughlin, Minnehaba Springs, completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training January 26, at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

His wife, Susan, lives in Ann

vanced infantry ...
ary 26, at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

His wife, Susan, lives in Ann Reno Trailer Park, Telford, Pa.

—

Airman First Class Sam N. Wilfong, of Bartow, graduated from Keesler Air Force Training School, Biloxi, Mississippi, as a Communication Operation Specialist, spent a month's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Wilfong, and his wife, the former Bea Ann Small, of Weston.

He left San Francisco on January 28th, for duty in Japan. His wife who is working in Baltimore, hopes to join him later.

—

Mrs. A. H. Walton has returned from Newport News, Virginia, where she was the guest of Mrs. Kyle Hause

in Baltimore, him later.

Mrs. A. H. Walton has returned from Newport News, Virginia, where she was the guest of Mrs. Kyle Hause. She also met her son, 3-C Petty Officer Donald E. Walton, at Norfolk Naval Base, Tuesday, upon his return aboard the USS Demato. The Demato was returning after five months active duty in Viet Nam.

Bill Barrett was visiting Tony and Bill Anthony in Shreveport, Louisiana, on February 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dilley and children, Anne and Douglas, of Hinton, spent the weekend here with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel, of Washington, D. C., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Burr, and brother-in-law

C. J. Casdorph & Son, Inc

CANDIDATES

Robert S. Jacobson, of Marlinton, filed with the Secretary of State on February 3 for nomination on the Democratic Ticket as Judge of the 11th Judicial Circuit consisting of Greenbrier, Monroe, Pocahontas and Summers Counties.

In a prepared statement Mr. Jacobson said, "The office of Judge offers a great opportunity and a real challenge to serve the people in the control of juvenile delinquency, child and general welfare, probation, Civil and Criminal procedure, domestic relations, and other areas." Mr. Jacobson also said that he would welcome the opportunity to meet with any individual, groups, or organizations to present and discuss these matters.

Mr. Jacobson was born and raised in Morgantown and was graduated from West Virginia University in Law and Engineering; he has been in the general practice of law in Marlinton and eastern West Virginia since January, 1960, has served 5 years as Prosecuting Attorney of Pocahontas County, and is beginning his 8th year as a Director of the Bank of Marlinton; prior to 1960 he worked in the legal and engi-

Thomas C. Edgar has
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Mr. Edgar is servi
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Mr. Edgar, Democra
native of Pocahontas
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Education was rece
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Mr. Jacobson was born and raised in Morgantown and was graduated from West Virginia University in Law and Engineering; he has been in the general practice of law in Marlinton and eastern West Virginia since January, 1960, has served 5 years as Prosecuting Attorney of Pocahontas County, and is beginning his 8th year as a Director of the Bank of Marlinton; prior to 1960 he worked in the legal and engineering professions and is a Registered Professional Engineer. He is a member of various professional, civic, religious and philanthropic organizations and served 3 years on the Board of Governors of the West Virginia State Bar representing Braxton, Pendleton, Pocahontas, Randolph, Upshur and Webster Counties. He is currently a vice-president of the West Virginia Trial Lawyers Association. Mr. Jacobson is admitted to practice law in many State and Federal Courts, including the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals and the United States Supreme Court.

Mr Jacobson is married to Elizabeth Brown, of Summersville, and they have one child, Mary Elizabeth, in the 9th grade.

Miss Nancy Muhlmeister, of Bloomfield, New Jersey, and

county affairs.

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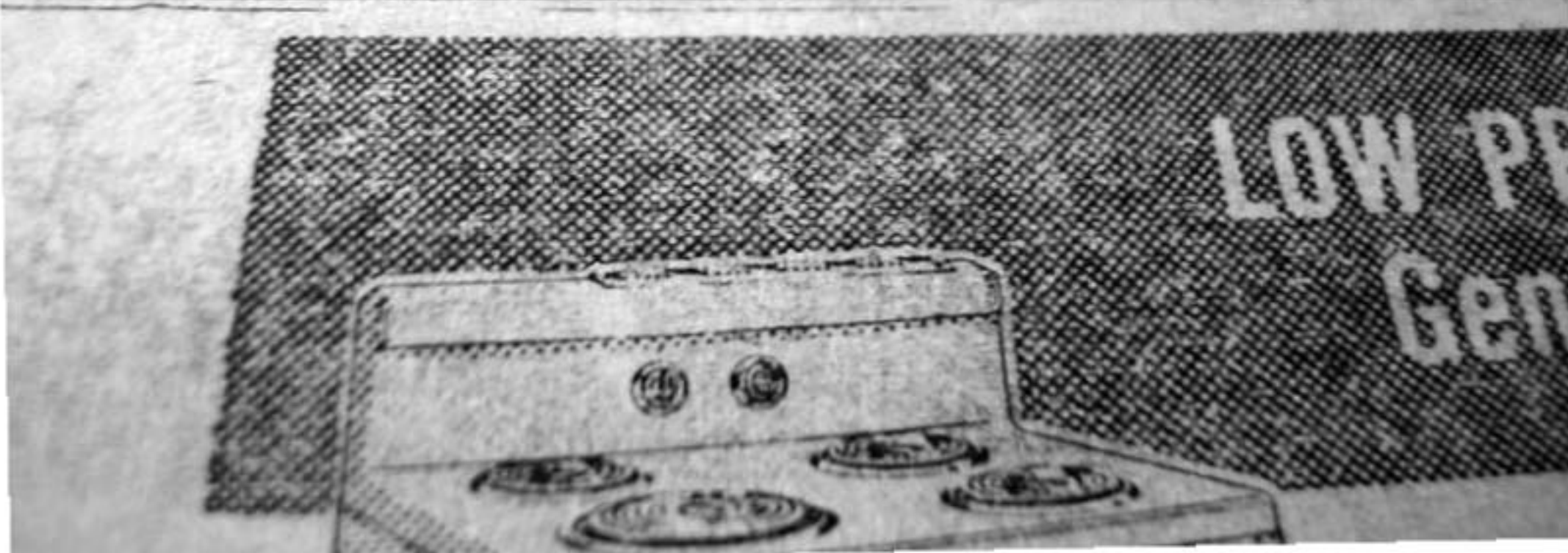
4954, FEBRUARY 1, 1968



In Pocahontas County $2.50 a year.
Elsewhere $3.50 a year. In advance.

JANE PRICE SHARP, EDITOR

THURSDAY, FEB. 1, 1968

'Round the World

Wednesday, January 10, we board a Thai Airline's plane for Hongkong. Basil, Marie and Heidi go along for a visit to this international shopping mecca. The long list of items requested by others grew to be a joke.

We travel almost half way down the island of Taiwan before getting over the ocean. The high mountain range, 13,000 feet and above, shows above the mists banked against them; many peaks have snow.

The captain says the temperature in Hongkong will be 63, a little cooler than we left. This 530 mile trip will last only about 90 minutes, yet we have a meal—lobsters. Also the beautiful Thai stewardess gives us orchids and fans. Now mainland China appears on the right; no distinguishing

marks. Soon many small boats appear below, the motorized junks, and we soon circle around Victoria Island and land at the airport in Kowloon section.

Kowloon (nine dragons) is a peninsula, across the harbor from which is Victoria Island; these and the outlying territories, areas of land behind Kowloon, make up Hongkong, a British Crown Colony. Hongkong means "fragrant harbor."

Hongkong has many high buildings, about 15 stories high. this is unusual in the East bu here the foundations are in solid rock. There are probably a dozen housing developments, each consisting of several units of these high apartment buildings, for low income people. Still the refugees from Red China pour into Hongkong and many live in huts on the mountain side in one section. There are now almost four million people here; ninety-nine percent are Chinese.

and many live in huts on the mountain side in one section. There are now almost four million people here; ninety-nine percent are Chinese.

One U. S dollar is worth six Hongkong dollars, only 29 cents change since devaluation.

There are a few department type stores, on several floors, but most are the open front gift-type stores, many featuring a single line of items. In most of them you still haggle on the price—it is expected. Ladder Street has only steps; Kat Street or Thieves Market is where many stolen items are supposedly sold. We went into one big Communist Chinese store; things are very cheap here but cannot be taken into the United States; they have huge pictures of Mao and tables of red literature for sale.

Sticking out from all the apartment houses are bamboo poles with clothes drying. Off

the United States; they have huge pictures of Mao and tables of red literature for sale.

Sticking out from all the apartment houses are bamboo poles with clothes drying. Off the main streets are the familiar Chinese cooked food stands and tables, and street markets.

The lights at night are beautiful; lights on the boats in the harbor and the city lights rising on each side.

Hongkong is the place to get clothes made—they have famous makes of cloth from all over the world, and good tailors. They also make shoes and are famous for beaded sweaters, carved ivory and jade, furniture, porcelains and paintings.

We took the boat tour of the harbor, which takes two hours. We went through one of the floating villages, where 146,000 people live on boats. There

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RP. EDITOR

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are floating churches, schools, etc. The people make their living by unloading and hauling freight from the big boats and by fishing. In the harbor were boats of all nationalities, a Navy hospital ship (the Seventh Fleet comes here for recreation), junks with colorful sails, children in small boats diving for money.

The next day we took the island bus tour, starting off with the tram or cable car ride up to Victoria Peak. It goes up at a forty-five degree angle, which is mighty steep; an excellent view going up and from the top. The business section is at the bottom; homes of the wealthy are on the sides and top. We then go through the Susie Wong section, Tiger Balm Gardens, a hillside park with animal forms, etc.; beautiful Repulse and Deepwater Bays on the back side. We stop at Aberdeen Fishing Village for a seafood lunch on the Floating Restaurant, going in and out by

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top. We then go through the Susie Wong section, Tiger Balm Gardens, a hillside park with animal forms, etc.; beautiful Repulse and Deepwater Bays on the back side. We stop at Aberdeen Fishing Village for a seafood lunch on the Floating Restaurant, going in and out by sampan, the little boats with rounded cover, on which people live.

Now it is time to take Thai Airlines flight 1170 miles to Bangkok in Thailand.

Over half of this trip is over the South China Sea. We pass quickly over Vietnam below the 17th parallel, seeing nothing but forested hills, then over Laos, across the Mekong into Thailand. All you can see is farmland with many canals. The rice paddies here are big, with vast areas in rice.

They claim it is the best rice in the world.

Then it's landing time at Don Muang Airport. Here we see some fighter jets. There seem to be many miles of runways. As we get out, the

in the world.

Then it's landing time at Don Muang Airport. Here we see some fighter jets. There seem to be many miles of runways. As we get out, the heat reminds us we have come into the tropics.

Bangkok is a hustling, growing, building city, the capital of Thailand, having 2,000,000 of its 30,000,000 inhabitants.

In 1939 the name of the country was changed from Siam to Thailand, which means "home of the free." It has never been owned by another country. Forty-six per cent of its people live on farms and 92 per cent outside of cities and their main means of transportation is by small boats on canals, which run everywhere.

Education is compulsory for ages 7 to 14 and a fourth of their graduates go on to attend the five public universities.

A seven o'clock boat tour to the floating markets was

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Education is compulsory for ages 7 to 14 and a fourth of their graduates go on to attend the five public universities.

A seven o'clock boat tour to the floating markets was good. Down the big river, seeing temples (Thailand has 20,000) and other sites and up a canal we came to the stores where the farmers' wives bring the boat loads of vegetables and fruits to sell and trade. Water taxis zoom by—long slim boats with tremendous engines. There is a traffic jam with the policeman walking across the tops of boats.

This is a tropical country, with an abundance of all kinds of fruit and vegetables, plus alligators, crocodiles, snakes of all kinds, elephants—a highlight of the trip was my first elephant ride—and monkeys. They train the monkeys to pick coconuts—one monkey can pick 1000 coconuts a day and also train other monkeys.

Thailand claims to have the happiest people in the world—and they are happy and friend-

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Thailand claims to have the happiest people in the world—and they are happy and friendly. They also claim to raise the best rice in the world. The fields are bigger than in Taiwan but the picture of the water buffalo and rice paddies is the same.

Thai silk is world famous. Handwoven, it is fairly heavy with all kinds of designs and metallic threads. We saw the silk worms feeding on the mulberry leaves, then making

the cocoon. The cocoons are boiled and unwound by hand, 350 meters of silk to each cocoon.

Another must is an exhibition of Thai classical dancing The costumes are exquisite—. woven of gold and silver with silk, with elaborate head pieces

Buddhism is the national religion and a temple tour takes you to see the Emerald Buddha, a jade figure several feet high whose cloak is changed each season by the King, the Gold Buddha, a solid hunk of gold, and the reclining Buddha, a massive 160 foot figure on its side. Many of the temples show lack of care now that money is being spent on public schools instead of the children being taught by the priests.

Stone statues abound at gateways, etc. These were brought by Chinese ships as ballast when they came for tea. Also many temples are decorated with China plates and cups

The Thais eat with fingers or forks—no chopsticks.

Soil Conservation Notes

By Layton Sharp

Even though it is January and snow covers the ground it

Board of Equalization Review

The County Court of Pe... County will meet February ... and 9th, 1968, at the Cou... in Marlinton, as a Board of ... zation and Review for the ... of reviewing and equalizing ... sessments made by the A... which time the Court will ... and review the property ... make any corrections or ... deemed necessary.

Given under my hand, ... 5th day of January, 1968.

Hildreth T. Meadows, C...

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Baton, lost at Hillsboro ... night, at the Ball Game ... Green Bank and Marlin... found please return to

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$100 reward for informati... ing to the arrest and conv... the person or persons wh... into my home and build... took an undetermined am... valuables.

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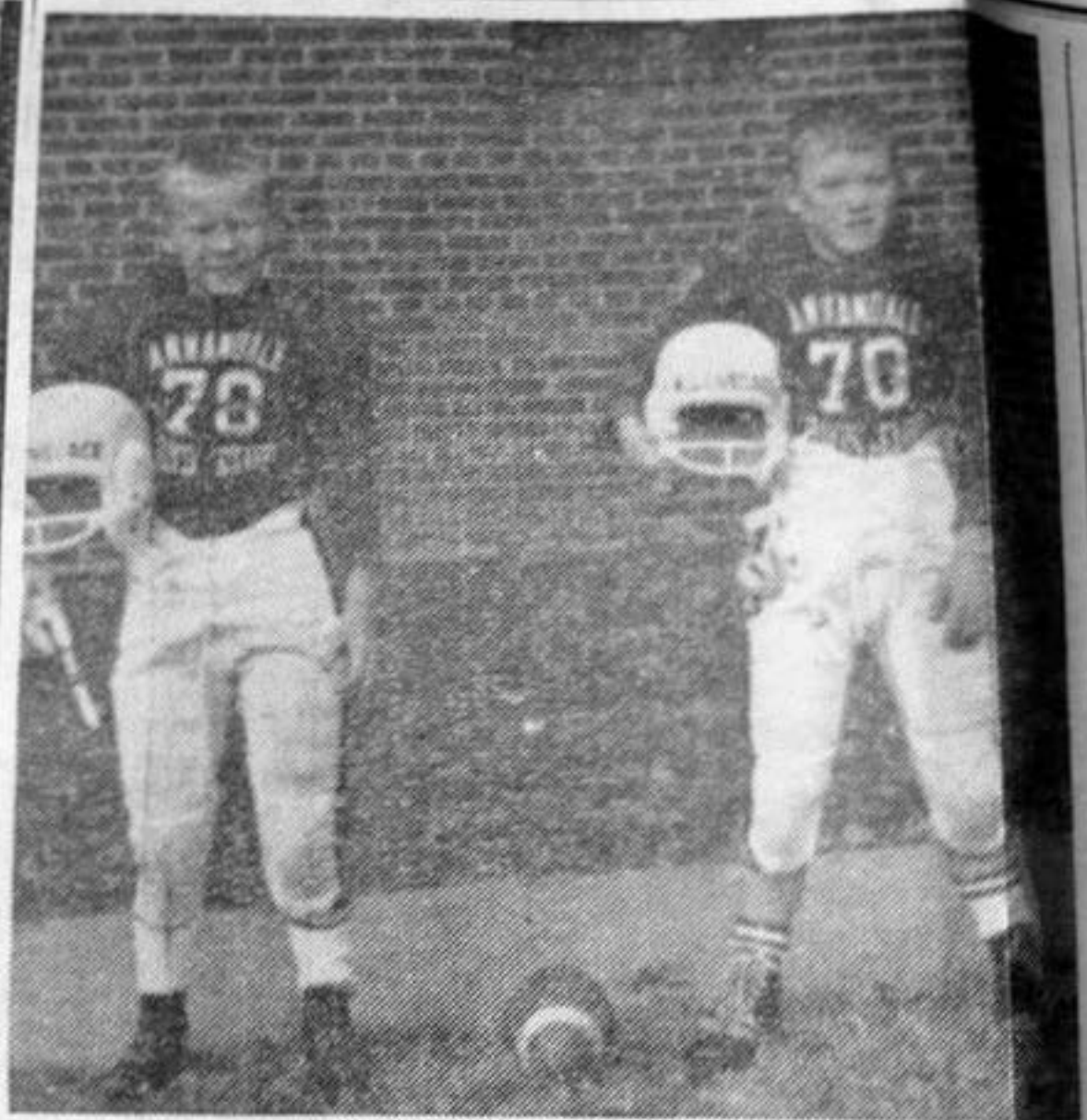

"Skipper" and Mike Lovelace were among the 19 boys chosen from the Annandale Boys Club Football Team to compete against the Jacksonville Rebels at Jacksonville, Florida, on December 29, 1967. While there they toured the city of St Augustine, Marineland, and had dinner aboard the aircraft carrier, Saratoga. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kline Lovelace, of Falls Church, Virginia, and grandsons of Mrs. O. J. Campbell, of Dunmore.

It was a hard fought game, but the Annandale Bulldogs lost to the Jacksonville Rebels 25 to 18. Skipper was named one of the outstanding players on the Annandale team.

Pocahontas Free Library

Green Bank: Monday through Friday 7—9 p. m.

Southern States Meeting

George E. Pastine, Manager

"Skipper" and Mike Love. They

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Jacobs Thompson, Lenty Thompson and Peggy Thompson to Hubert Thompson, Little Levels District, interest in 7 Acres and 113 poles.

Hubert Thompson and Mabel A. Thompson to Opal L. Blankenship, Little Levels District 7 Acres 113 poles.

Charles E. Bryant, Jr., and Patricia A. Bryant to David P. Williams and Brenda J. Williams, in Green Bank District, 3 acres.

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3 pc. Spanish Style Bedroom Suite - Walnut Poster Bed with 5-drawer matching Che
Single Maple Poster Bed - 2 Single Metal Beds - Walnut Night Stand
Single and Full Size Box Springs and Innerspring Mattresses - Assorted Table Lamps
36 in., 39 in., 42 in., 48 in., 4 ft. 6 in. Cotton Mattresses - 5 Unfinished Chests, asst. s
5 pc. maple dinette set, 12 in. leaf - Living room tables, asst. styles, blond, walnut, maho
Assorted mirrors, with and without frames - Assorted ottomans, with good nylon cover
Cosco utility cart, high chair, youth chair - Congo Wall: tan, yellow, pink, white, green,
Linoleum rugs: 9x12 Vinyl, 9x12 Gold Seal, 9x12 Sandran - 75 lb. coal heater
12" & 15" wall cabinets in sandalwood ∴ Two 24x30 wood wall cabinets, whit
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Used Dining Chairs ∴ End Tables Lamp Tables ∴ Other Items Too Numerous To

(Unless Sold Beforehand) **Also, Right is reserved to reject any and**

MARLINTON FURNITURE MART
(Next Door To Fire House)

...as Clim...

...INIA 24954, MAY 2, 1968

Deaths

E. Clark Wooddell

Emerson Clark Wooddell, of Marlinton, age 76 years, died April 21, 1968 in the

Letter

The following letter was received at the Anthony Job Corps Center:

April 1, 1968

Dear Mr. Stout,

My son has returned home after spending a year at Anthony and I want to thank you and your staff for your help and kindness. I feel that he has learned a lot and stands a better chance in facing the future with the help that he received there.

It was a bitter day for all of us when we were told by the school principal that he was unable to learn. You have proved this untrue and I shall be forever grateful. If the public schools had more people that would take a little more time and try to understand the children, I'm sure there wouldn't be so many mixed up and unhappy ones. It really isn't easy for a child to be marked as retarded when he really hasn't had a chance to prove different. If there we e more understanding people like the ones at Anthony, I'm sure there would be less drop-outs.

So I want to thank you all for this past year that you have worked with my son. I appreciate everything that you have done and I am very grate ful that I sent him to you. I wish you good luck in your work and I hope all of the boys that you have there will realize and appreciate what you are trying to do for them.

Again may I say thanks to you all.

Sincerely,

Thanking you, I remain

Sincerely,

D. R. Hannah

Money! Money! Money!

Money is what we need he in Pocahontas County; mone is what we need to build o new school; money is what need to make our county gro Where can we get this mone I think we can get this mon by getting our State Represe a ives to try and get industr to come into our County a build. This would help c economy, it would help o people to get off of Welfa and get good jobs; it wou bring in the money our Cou needs so badly. I think all us in the County should g our full support to the for coming School Bond iss Take a good look around y Do you see anywhere our yo can get a job after graduati Why should they have to out of the State to find a j We need them here; here t they can show their teach that they were well educa for they are the ones that help make our County towns grow in time to co for as Pocahontas Cou grows our school will gr So support the School B Issue, and write your S Representatives.

F. S.

Flying Object

Bucky Clark, Herbie Clure and Mark Pifer, rep that they watched an unide ified object hovering over th at the Georgia McClure f a. the Draft; they said it lo ed round with two stories.

In This Bank
COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES

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HARP, EDITOR

MAY 2, 1968

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Opinion

As a lifelong citizen of Pocahontas County, I take this opportunity to express my desire for the passage of the proposed School Bond issue to be voted upon May 14. I think that the passage of this school bond is paramount to the future welfare of the people of our County, schools, churches, banks, farmers, business places, our hospital and the securing of and maintaining doctors to care for the health of our people.

I am aware that no one plan or proposition will or can contain all the features desirable to our people. However, I am convinced that one centralized high school in the County will benefit and meet the needs of the majority of our people. Furthermore, one centralized high school in the county can offer a wider curriculum which will enable the children of our county to enter better colleges and universities.

Since I have no children to attend school, I have no selfish motive in the passage of this issue. However I am very much interested in better schools for the children as well as the well

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Since I have no children to attend school, I have no selfish motive in the passage of this issue. However I am very much interested in better schools for the children as well as the well being of the senior citizens.

I believe that we can better the condition of our County and its citizens by the passage of this bond issue. It is my belief that more people would be interested in locating in our county instead of the present tendency to leave the county. Some matters of importance at this time are being held in abeyance awaiting the results of the forthcoming election relative to the passage of the bond issue.

May we all look forward toward better schools and a more progressive county in which to live.

I am convinced that we can better our present situation by voting for this bond issue on May 14th.

Thanking you, I remain

Sincerely,
D. R. Hannah

—

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IMPORTANT

PROGRESS never begins at the local level

DO NOT VOTE for a particular candidate only because you know him, admire his honesty of character and personality, years of experience, etc.

VOTE INTELLIGENTLY

WEIGH the candidates' qualifications

INVESTIGATE their records

EVALUATE their programs, ideas, energy and enthusiasm

I AM ESPECIALLY CONCERNED ABOUT:

1. The juvenile, his rights and obligations as a future citizen
2. Control of juvenile delinquency
3. The school drop-out and the potential drop-out
4. The increasing lack of respect for the property and personal rights of the individual and corresponding civil disorder
5. Divorce and support problems
6. Morale of law enforcement officers
7. Probation and release under bond
8. Court procedures
9. Impartial administration of justice
10. All Counties having sessions of court in their own Court House, as needed, in addition to the statutory jury terms now required

THE INFLUENCE OF THE JUDGE is important in all of these areas, and if nominated and elected I will emphasize these special areas of concern.

ROBERT S.

JACOBSON FOR JUDGE OF

Greenbrier, Monroe, Pocahontas, and Summers Counties

QUALIFICATIONS

Admitted to practice law in many State and Federal Courts, including the United States District Court—15 years, West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals—13 years, and the United States Supreme Court ● General practice of law in Pocahontas County and eastern West Virginia—8 years ● Prosecuting Attorney, Pocahontas County—5 years ● Board of Governors, West Virginia State Bar, representing Braxton, Pendleton, Pocahontas, Randolph, Upshur and Webster Counties—3 years ● Registered Professional Engineer—15 years ● Cumulative experience in engineering, government, industry, and law—25 years ● Member of various professional, civic, religious, philanthropic and fraternal organizations ● Democrat

...BE APPRECIATED

Boys and Girls in Service

Dear Friend of HECTOR,

It has been two months since I last wrote to you. During that time much has happened.

After a quiet cruise from Long Beach, we tied up in Pearl Harbor not far from the USS ARIZONA Memorial. This was not a stop for work purposes, but one for meetings with the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet, and the staff of the Commander, US. Service Forces, Pacific. It is under the latter command that HECTOR falls. When the meetings were finished, we sailed again—this time for the Orient.

While crossing the Pacific, a storm hit us that lasted for several days. However, it posed no real problem for HECTOR'S efficient crew.

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While a storm hit us that lasted for several days. However, it posed no real problem for HECTOR'S efficient crew.

On the twenty fourth of January, as we sailed into the harbor of Yokosuka, Japan, Mt. Fuji loomed majestically in the distance. It is hard to believe that just a few years ago this lovely country was at war with us. Today, Japan is one of our greatest allies in the Western Pacific.

Our orders called for us to stay until the middle of February, but the "Pueblo Incident" caused a quick modification of these orders. After only three days in Japan, we were sent South to further strengthen the Seventh Fleet's preparedness during the crisis.

We are now anchored in the harbor of Kaohsiung, Taiwan, fulfilling our mission of keeping other ships seaworthy. As of this date, we have worked on over 30 ships ranging in size fr)m

fulfilling our
ing other ships seaworthy. As
of this date, we have worked
on over 30 ships ranging in
size from an aircraft carrier to
an Army tug. Some have tied
alongside, while others have
either sent work to us or had
our men go aboard them to
work.

As an illustration of HEC-
TOR'S versatility, we worked
on the galley of one destroyer
which necessitated feeding her
crew in our mess decks. Al-
though it meant more work
for our already over-worked
Commissarymen, they took the
added work in stride—further-
ing HECTOR'S tradition of
"We can do it, and do it right."

HECTOR has the reputation
of never turning down a reason
able request for work. Firmly
believing in the adage, "The
difficult you do immediately,
the impossible takes a little
longer." Such was the case
when we undertook the build-

HECTOR has the reputation of never turning down a reasonable request for work. Firmly believing in the adage, "The difficult you do immediately, the impossible takes a little longer." Such was the case when we undertook the building of a ladder (i. e., a stairway) for one of the ships along side. Although a shipyard and five other repair facilities had refused the same request, the Shipfitters accepted and finished the job in less than a week. Examples of this type of willingness are endless as the commands that we have worked on will attest to.

Because our stay here has lasted longer than the stay in Japan, the crew has had a chance to take advantage of liberty call and see some of modern Free China. Several tours have been arranged by

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our Chaplain which enabled the men to go out and meet the people of this lovely island country in their own villages and cities. In addition to visiting the people and cities of Taiwan, we have been able to take advantage of the relatively low prices, and buy gifts for you that would prove too costly if purchased back home.

Since we have been deployed, there have been several requests for emergency leave that unfortunately had to be turned down. Several conditions must first be complied with in order for a request of this nature to be approved. It must be a serious problem in the immediate family imposing important and unusual responsibilities upon the serv-

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iceman that cannot be relieved in any manner other than by his actual presence. The gravity of the situation must be attested to by a doctor and verified by the American Red Cross. Also the request must be made via the latter organization. Any question concerning emergency leave should be referred to your nearest RedCross Chapter or to the Medical Officer at the Naval Station nearest you.

Norris Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Long, is a member of the Hector's crew.

Among those listed in the Greenbrier Valley Hospital at Ronceverte last week was Phillip Hill, of Hillsboro.

BO

Your VOTE will be appreciated. You be the judge. But the important thing is GET OUT AND VOTE ON MAY 14, 1968.

Thank you.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

VOTE FOR

Billy B. Clay

Democrat

FOR

SHERIFF

—YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED—

FOR STATE SENAT

Vote For

LOIS I. TIBBS

Republican Committee Candidate

Edray District

If elected, I will strive to organize a better REPUBLICAN party. I will study thoroughly all issues coming before the Committee before making a decision.

I seek nothing for myself but a better Pocahontas County in which to live. I have no family in this State for which I want appointment to a lucrative job. I will work toward the betterment of all the people; I do not believe in discrimination—QUALIFICATION gets the job done. I believe in a WORKING TWO PARTY SYSTEM GOVERNMENT on local as well as national levels.

I have been a resident of Marlinton, West Virginia for the past five years. I am a member of the Marlinton Methodist Church, WSCS, Marlinton Chapter No. 97, Order of Eastern Star, Business and Professional Women's Club, and Marlinton Jr. Home Demonstration Club.

I am the mother of four children, and bookkeeper for R S. Burruss Lumber Company, a job I have held for twelve years.

My husband, S. Everett Tibbs, and I own a home at 911 - 9th Street in Marlinton.

Your VOTE will be appreciated. You be the judge. But the important thing is GET OUT AND VOTE ON MAY 14, 1968.

Thank you.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

VOTE FOR

Final Settlement Notice

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of Ruth E. Davis, Administratrix of the estate of Bidford V. Doyle, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for Pocahontas County, West Virginia, for final settlement.

Given under my hand, this the 26th day of April, 1968.

Arnold Welford
Commissioner of Accounts

Final Settlement Notice

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of Clyde B. Skidmore, administrator of the estate of Lucy N. Yeager, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for Pocahontas County, West Virginia, for final settlement.

Given under my hand, this the day of April, 1968.

Arnold O. Welford
Commissioner of Accounts

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Final Settlement Notice

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of Ruth E. Davis, Administratrix of the estate of Bidford V. Doyle, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for Pocahontas County, West Virginia, for final settlement.

Given under my hand, this the 26th day of April, 1968.

Arnold Welford
Commissioner of Accounts

For Sale

Baler, Ford, with chute and wagon hitch; also Tractor Plymouth in good condition; would have had full share of hay baled but fell down in good run.

Anne Waugh Meeks
FOR THE
Republican Executive Committee
EDRAY DISTRICT
—Your Vote Will Be Appreciated—

Shaver's Plumbing and
SERVICE CALLS
Phone 526-2421
White Sulphur Springs

ELECT

DALE G. CURRY

TO

Democratic Executive Committee

From Edray District

(Paid Political Advertisement)

USED
'66 Chrysler
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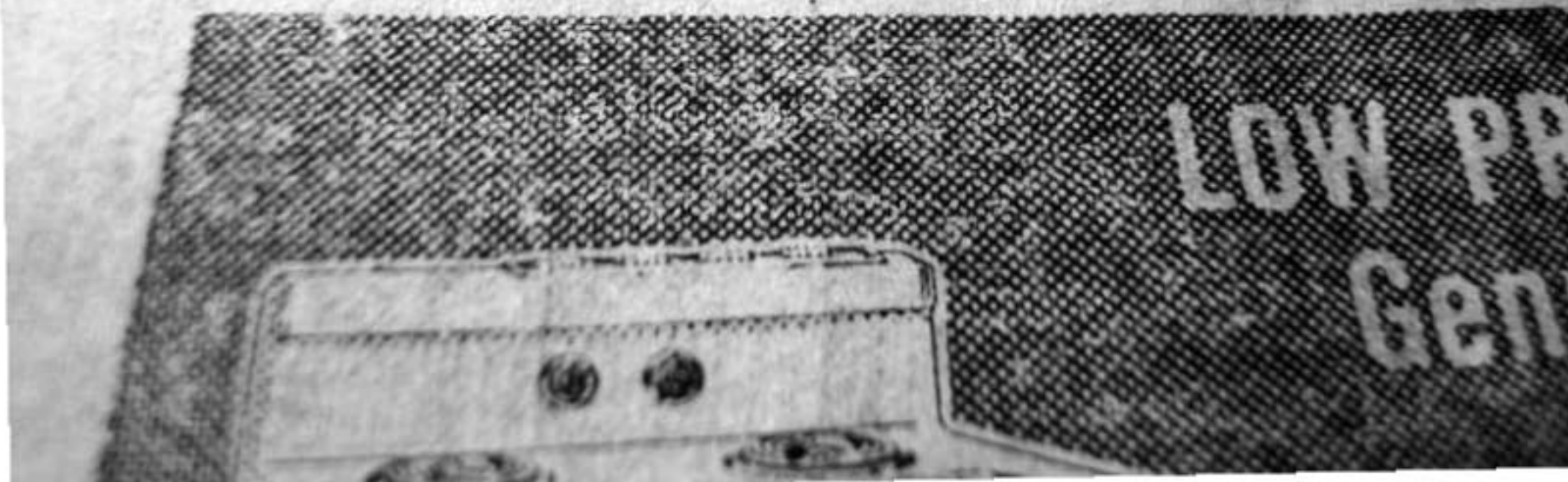
954, FEBRUARY 29, 1968



Opinion

Why Vote to Pay More Taxes?

That is what a vote in favor of the school bond would mean to anybody in the County who owns real estate—at least that is one thing it would mean. I have some real estate, and I surely do not like to pay taxes! I have no relative in (or out) of school in Pocahontas County as my two daughters have long since finished with county schools and moved on. Why, then, should I vote for the school bond?

I'm real glad you asked, friend.

I have a rather long standing romantic attachment for Pocahontas County. My wife and I came here over twenty-six years ago and stayed and will stay because we like it. —and Pocahontas has been good to us. We miss no opportu

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friend.

I have a rather long standing romantic attachment for Pocahontas County. My wife and I came here over twenty-six years ago and stayed and will stay because we like it. —and Pocahontas has been good to us. We miss no opportunity to boast of our adopted county to outsiders; her matchless mountain beauty; her parks, forests, and streams. We are proud of the resourcefulness of her people as reflected in the County Museum; the Cass Scenic Railroad; and the golf course—all created by the efforts of many people to improve the place we live. We claim the best highway snow removal crews in the state; and, in view of our recent successes, immodestly steer conversations to the subject of high school athletics, when possible.

One thing we are unable to boast of, though, is the Pocahontas County Schools—especially the buildings or the educa

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many people to improve the place we live. We claim the best highway snow removal crews in the state; and, in view of our recent successes, immodestly steer conversations to the subject of high school athletics, when possible.

One thing we are unable to boast of, though, is the Pocahontas County Schools—especially the buildings or the educational "plant" as school people say. We want to see that improved. We do not want to be third rate in anything, and certainly not in anything so vital as the school system. So we are for the bond issue and urge our friends to work for it, too. We want to see the children of Pocahontas have every possible opportunity to learn and compete favorably with children from other counties. We want the teachers of our schools to have what they need to do the most effective teaching. Certainly we know it will mean a bit more taxes, but it is something we must have,

for nothing. We regret, too. that one central high school will make it necessary for children to ride busses farther than they now ride Perhaps it is unfortunate that our sparsely settled county covers such an elongated geographical area. We are well aware of the sectionalism that sometimes has led to inaction in this county because proposed improvements appeared to favor one section over another, but we trust there are enough fair minded, progressive, thinking people to pass the bond issue and give the whole county what it so urgently and obviously needs.

In addition to the much broader curriculum outlined recently, it seems plain that one central high school could have a larger and better library, better equipped laboratories, shops and other classrooms at a cost below that which we now pay for sub-standard facilities in three different schools. And would not all of us like to see what could be accomplish-

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now pay for sub-standard facilities in three different schools. And would not all of us like to see what could be accomplished by combining the musical and athletic talent from the three present schools into one varsity band and one varsity team? It would obviously cost less than training and equip ping three bands and three teams.

We are convinced that Pocahontas County has an impartial and dedicated school administration staff interested in responding, not to the wishes or whims of Green Bank, Marlinton, or Hillsboro, but to the needs of Pocahontas County.

For OUR sake let us get behind them and give them the support they deserve and must have. There surely is not much to be said for the alternative course.

William W. Harper

Mrs. Grover Moore, of Staunton, Virginia, and daughter, Mrs. Conell Matheny, of

JANE PRICE SHARP, EDITOR

THURSDAY, FEB. 29, 1968

'Round the World

One day hardly scratches the surface of a place but a good guided tour can cover a lot of territory and if you don't have a week or so you crowd the day.

In Rome, a morning tour covered the ancient places of interest, walls and gates, excavated sections, the Capitol, the Forums, the Pantheon, Circus Maximus, where the chariot races were run, art gallerys and museum, the church with St. Peter's chains and Michelangelo's statue of Moses, considered one of his best, and the Colosseum, one of the most interesting visits. This stadium to hold 60,000 is 1900 years old, about half of it gone. The bricks were used for other buildings—they hadn't fallen down. There are thirty entrance ways and I noticed the Roman numerals IIII and VIIII etc. were used rather than IV and IX. Here the gladiators fought and the condemned and wild

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for other buildings—they hadn't fallen down. There are thirty entrance ways and I noticed the Roman numerals IIII and VIIII etc. were used rather than IV and IX. Here the gladiators fought and the condemned and wild animals. In the afternoon I went to the Vatican, a state unto itself. First I went to the Vatican Museum, an overwhelming collection of all types of sculpture, paintings, tapestries, and church relics of all kinds. Very few are marked in English; a guide book helps. You walk miles here. In the Sistine Chapel they were retouching or just cleaning the famous paintings on the walls and ceiling. There was a marked difference.

A carriage ride took me to St. Peter's Cathedral, the largest church structure in the world—very ornate and beautiful, rich with art treasures, unbelievably big, with special chapels off each side; famous statues everywhere; the Treasury is to the left con-

famous paintings on the walls and ceiling. There was a marked difference.

A carriage ride took me to St. Peter's Cathedral, the largest church structure in the world—very ornate and beautiful, rich with art treasures, unbelievably big, with special chapels off each side; famous statues everywhere; the Treasury is to the left containing relics, jewels, etc.

This carriage was the last of my special modes of transportation—pedicab, ricksha, sampan, elephant ride. I saw two camels in Lebanon but didn't get to ride.

Rome is an attractive city. Its modern buildings blend in well with the ancient. Its building seems to be well planned and regulated; apartment buildings harmonize in design and spacing.

No water in the fountains.

The things to buy are gloves and other leather products, cameos, silver, clothes, religious

Rome is an attractive city. Its modern buildings blend in well with the ancient. Its building seems to be well planned and regulated; apartment buildings harmonize in design and spacing.

No water in the fountains. The things to buy are gloves and other leather products, cameos, silver, clothes, religious items.

You feel falsely rich again here with lots of lira. A thousand lira equals $1.50.

My hotel—Hotel Hassler—was close by the Spanish Steps, broad steps leading to an old church. The steps are a market place for beautiful fresh flowers and seemed to be a meeting place for students who looked a little on the beat'nik side. Nearby were good shops. The shops close ten or fifteen minutes when it is time for a coffee break.

The style of clothes is good here and the women are well dressed. There are a lot of high close-fitting leather boots. No miniskirts. The only miniskirts I have seen on my trip have been from London.

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Boys and Girls in Service

James F. Slayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jobert Slayton, of Boyer, entered the service in the Merchant Marines, January 1, 1968, and completed his basic training in New York and is on his way to India. He would like to hear from his relatives and friends. His address is:

James F. Slayton
S S Alcoa Trader
Alcoa Steamship and Company
17 Battery Place
New York, New York.

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Saigon, Vietnam (AHTNC) —Army Specialist Four Glade R. Fertig, Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glade R. Fertig, Sr., of Marlinton, took part in the fierce fighting during the

Alcoa Steamship Company
17 Battery Place
New York, New York.

—

Saigon, Vietnam (AHTNC) —Army Specialist Four Glade R. Fertig, Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glade R. Fertig, Sr., of Marlinton, took part in the fierce fighting during the recent Viet Cong attacks on Saigon, Vietnam.

The soldier is a military policeman in the 527th Military Police Company.

He and his comrades fought by the side of South Vietnamese Army elements in suppressing the communist onslaught. Although his unit suffered numerous casualties, not one of the positions it defended was overrun by the enemy.

—

Ft. Knox, Kentucky, February 6—Army Private Dewey H. Ervine, Jr., is assigned to

Ft. Knox, Kentucky, February 6—Army Private Dewey H. Ervine, Jr., is assigned to Company B, 12th Battalion, 3rd Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's modern, action Army —firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and first aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Interspaced with constant emphasis of proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample opportunity to utilize USATCA's many and varied recreational and religious facilities.

Following the completion of basic training, Pvt. Ervine, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey H. Ervine, of Green

—firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and first aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Interspaced with constant emphasis of proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample opportunity to utilize USATCA's many and varied recreational and religious facilities.

Following the completion of basic training, Pvt. Ervine, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey H. Ervine, of Green Bank, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

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Aberdeen Proving Ground Maryland, (AHTNC)—Army Private Gary B. Phillips, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E

Following the completion of basic training, Pvt. Ervine, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey H. Ervine, of Green Bank, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

—

Aberdeen Proving Ground Maryland, (AHTNC)—Army Private Gary B. Phillips, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Phillips, of Marlinton, completed a wheeled vehicle mechanic course January 26, at Aberdeen Proving ground, Maryland.

During the course, he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components. Instruction was given in the fundamentals of electrical and transmission systems.

—

Cocoa Beach, Florida—Ser-

bustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components. Instruction was given in the fundamentals of electrical and transmission systems.

—

Cocoa Beach, Florida—Sergeant Paul Kelley, son of Mrs. Ina R. Kelley, of Dunmore, has arrived for duty at Patrick AFB, Florida.

Sergeant Kelley, a supply inventory specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.

He previously served at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

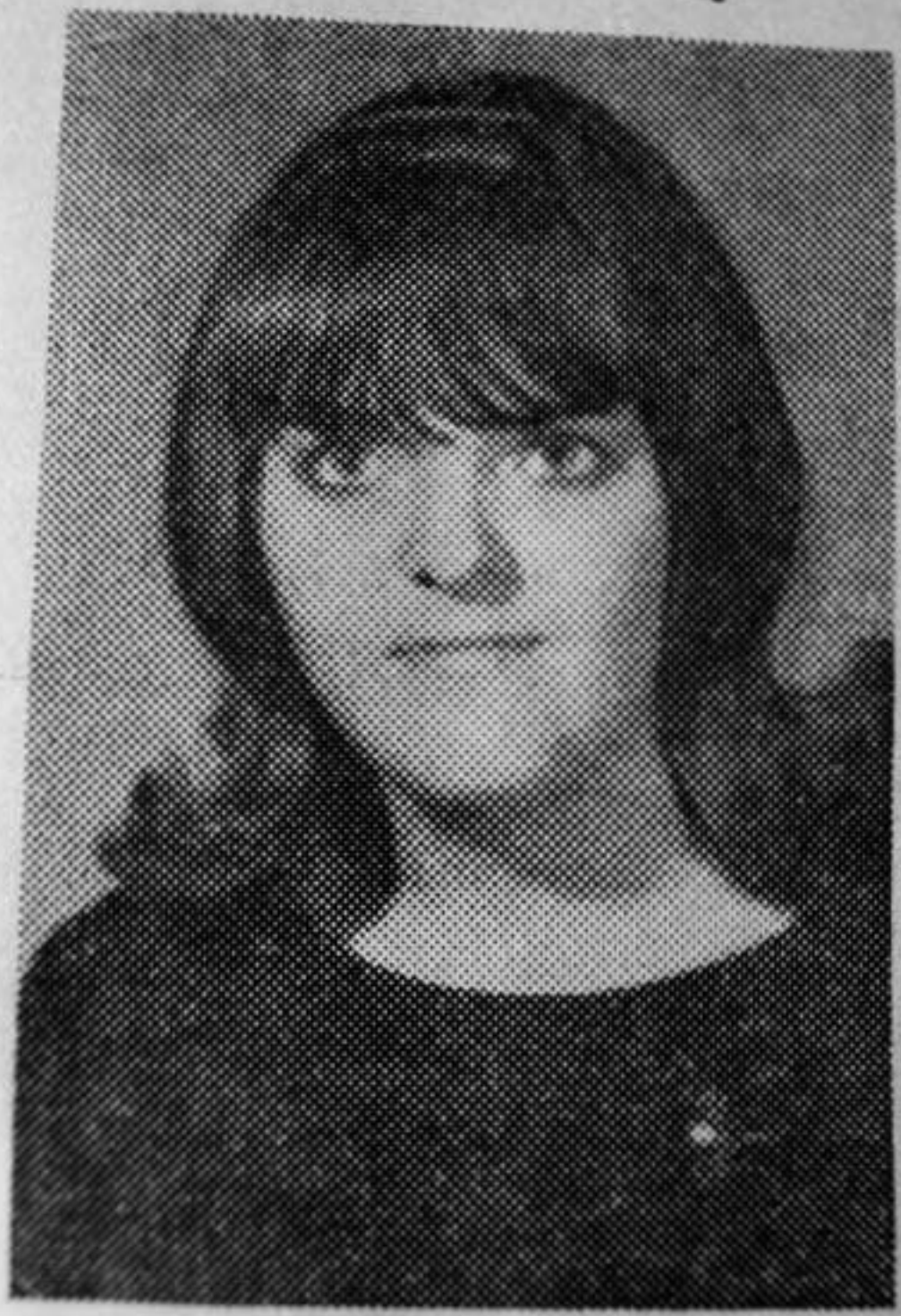
The Sergeant is a graduate of Marlinton High School.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Whitman have moved to the Killingsworth house below Buckeye.

Social Security

A representative of the Social Security Office will be at the Court House Annex in Marlinton, on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month, at 10 a. m., to assist you in all mat-

Government Day



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The Juniors of Marlinton High School have selected Bonnie Crockett and Donovan McElwee to represent Marlinton High School at the Know Your State Government Day in

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Don McElwee

The Juniors of Marlinton High School have selected Bonnie Crockett and Donovan McElwee to represent Marlinton High School at the Know Your State Government Day in Charleston. This is a highlight of every school year and the ones selected consider it quite an honor.

Bonnie Crockett is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Crockett, of Marlinton. Bonnie is a member of the National Honor Society, the A.D.D's, the Future Homemakers of America. She is also secretary of her Freshman Class. She attends the Greenbrier Valley Advent Church. She has a 94.4 per cent average for two and a half years of work.

Donovan McElwee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McElwee, of Marlinton. Don is sixteen years old and a Junior in Marlinton High School. He was vice-president of his fresh-

Donovan McElwee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McElwee, of Marlinton. Don is sixteen years old and a Junior in Marlinton High School. He was vice-president of his freshman class and president of his sophomore class. He is a member of the Marlinton Methodist Church and is very active in the young peoples work of that church. He sings in the Choir. Donovan is a member of the National Honor Society He plays in the Marlinton High School Band and is also a member of the dance orchestra. He also plays in an independent combo known as "The Not Quite Five." He is also a member of the Marlinton Volunteer Fire Department.

Marlinton High School is honored to have these two representing them.

Delta Kappa Gamma

On February 17 1968 a

...s Chron...

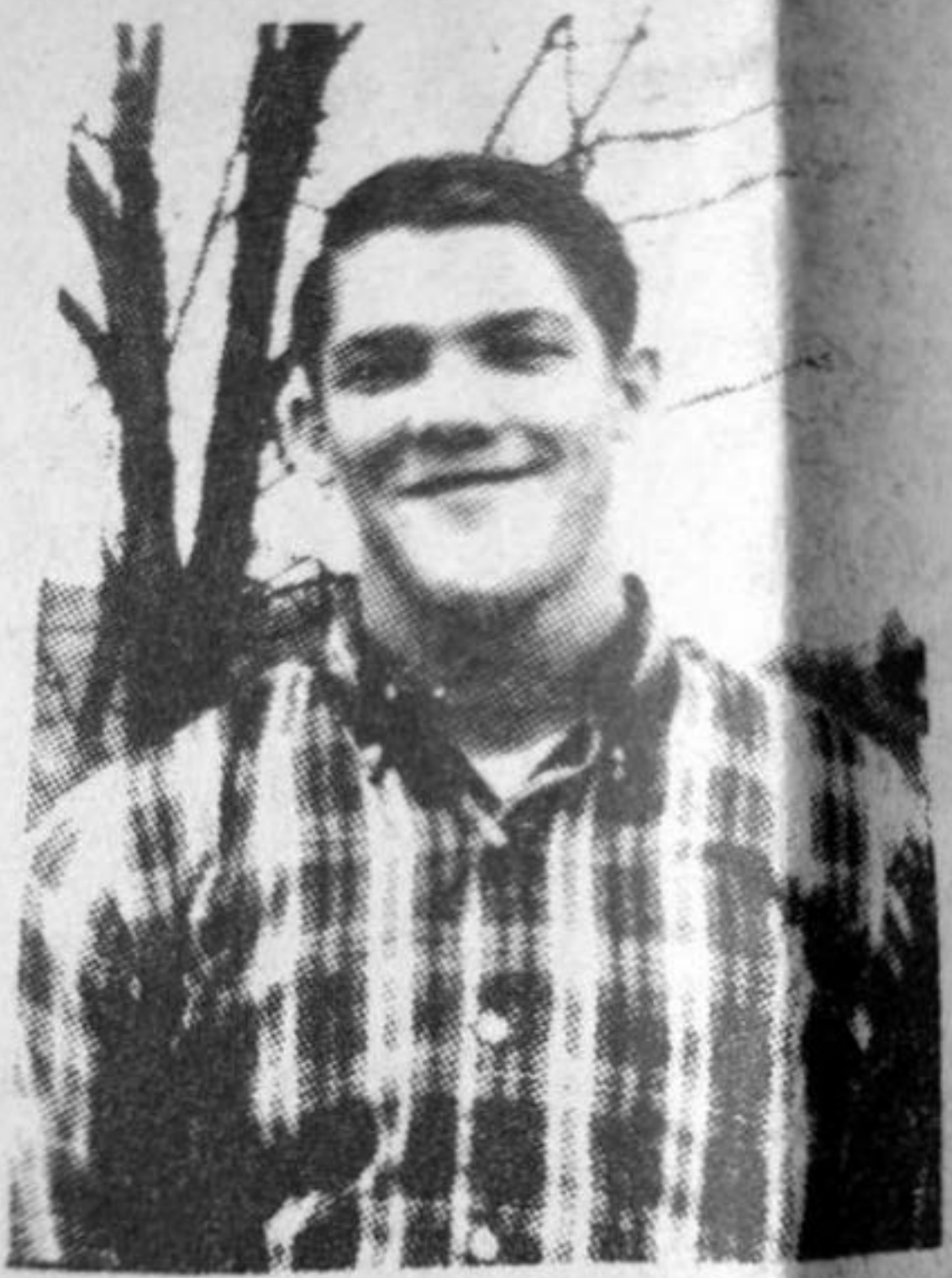
A 24954, APRIL 4, 1968

Hospital Patients

Marlinton—E. H. Will
Lloyd Martin, Mrs. Della
brack, Mrs. Mattie Alex

State

Ivan Withers



Harry McCloud

rry McCl

Ivan Withers

Ivan Withers and Harry McCloud Saturday were named to the class A All-State Basketball Team, selected by coaches, referees, sportswriters and sportscasters throughout the State. These two Marlinton High School players were also members of the State Class A football championship team.

In the overall selections from all classes of high schools, Ivan Withers was named to third team, and Teddy Dunbrack, Harry McCloud and Jim Irvine were given honorable mention.

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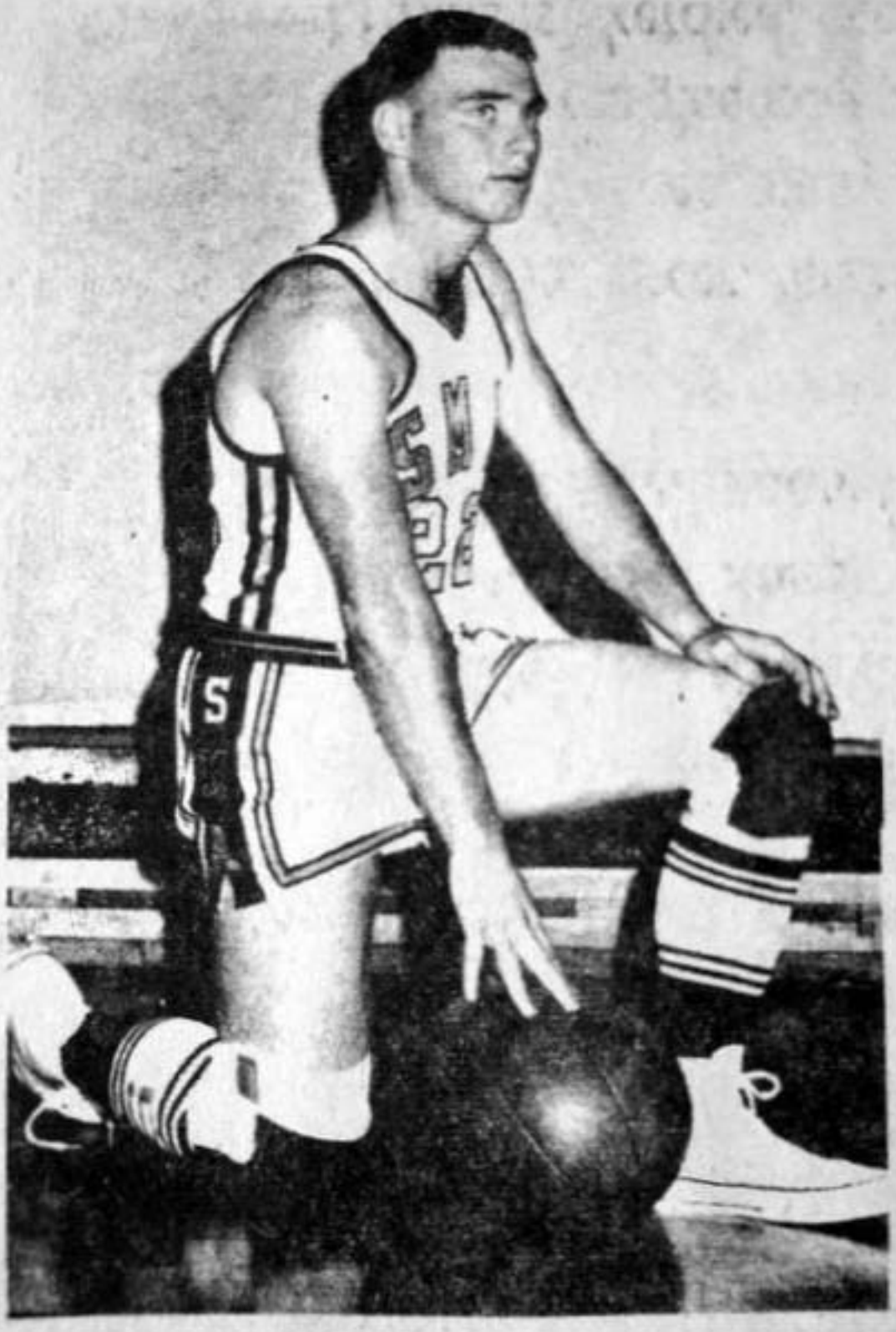

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Championship Team

Major William M. Pandak, Director of Athletics and Head Basketball Coach at Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Virginia, recently presented a varsity basketball monogram to Michael Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kane, of Cass. He was a member of the Virginias' Military League Championship Basketball Team which compiled a season record of twenty wins as against only two losses. Staunton averaged 95 points a game and scored over 100 points in nine contests. This concludes a third consecutive unbeaten season for Coach Pandak's SMA teams and four in the last five years.

SMA competes against college freshman teams and others comprised of students in the post graduate school.

Mike received a championship league medal and team championship certificate from the Superintendent of the Academy.

NOMINATE

Henry J. McKinley

Democratic Candidate For

Levy Estimat

COUNTY COU

State of West Virgini
County of Pocahontas

At a regular sessi
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Viet Nam Casualty

Word was received Wednesday of the death of Sgt. Watson Underwood, Jr., in Viet Nam, from wounds received from a hostile mine.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Underwood, of Huntersville.

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Knock on Every Door

Schools

A lot of people believe that enough money could be raised to build the new school by putting a $10.00 tax on car registrations in Pocahontas County. This is not a possibility because it would not be a legal source for school revenue.

I realize a lot of new methods should be instituted involving the tax structure and the tax method in our State; however, this is strictly a job of the State Legislature and the Board of Education must operate under the present law structure. We are presenting the only method that we legally have to finance the new school.

Vocational Education Funds—The Pocahontas County Board

vocational facilities in the new high school. The only way to secure this money is through the Bond issue on May 14. The Board of Education is assured of 50 per cent of the cost on the vocational facilities when the Bond Issue passes. If the Bond Issue should fail, the money allocated to Pocahontas County would go to the next county on the priority list.

At this time we do not know the amount in dollars we will receive from the State and Federal Governments; however, we are assured of "money" if the Bond Issue passes. WE CANNOT AFFORD TO FAIL IN MAY.

If you have any questions concerning the Bond Issue please call or write to the Board of Education Office. We welcome your comments and suggestions.

Sincerely,
Grey M. Cassell

you may know how your money is to be spent and how much tax is to be levied.

Opinion

Dear Jane:

I have read an opinion on the school bond issue which (to quote the lady's own words) made my blood boil.

This is not the days of one room schools and nine or ten students to a class room, but the days of the greatest opportunity to be had by young people for many years. Yes, it is a fast moving age but to be able to live and support a family in this computer age (as she so aptly stated), one must have the knowledge only a consolidated school would be able to provide for the children in Pocahontas County.

When I think of the larger scale of courses to be taught if the school is built, I see many young people able to cope with the years ahead in this constantly moving world. I only wish I could have had the opportunity to attend this type of school.

M. H. S. was and still is a fine school but the opportunity of taking various courses does not exist because of space, teachers for the courses, and most of all money to support these classes.

I agree that transportation to this school would be an in-

School would meet t
They must have it in
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Marlinton is the he
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So, let's get bel
Board of Education
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much to gain and we
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Sincerely,
Mary B. C

Dear Editor:

Just a little more on
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There were two size
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Harter, on the G
River, and one at wha
be Big Run, on the Gr

fine school but the opportunity of taking various courses does not exist because ot space, teachers for the courses, and most of all money to support these classes.

I agree that transportation to this school would be an inconvenience to many young people; however, is not inconvenience a small price to pay for the excellent education to be obtained in such a fine school.

In Greater Cincinnati (population over one million) the classes are still larger than the classes of all three schools if consolidated. Yet, the teachers do know their students, names—they do take an interest in the students, difficulties. The students are not just a computer number.

My two children are not yet of school age, but I know if I were a resident of Pocahontas County I would be at the polls bright and early on the morning of May 14th and make the biggest X possible in the YES block for that Schoo' Bond Issue.

Mrs. Robert Wert
(Shirley Malcom)
3302 Harmony Lane
Cincinnati, Ohio 45211

—

Dear Mrs. Sharp:

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River and Pocahont

There were two sm
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Both mills between
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My stepfather
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Mrs. Robert Wert
(Shirley Malcom)
3302 Harmony Lane
Cincinnati, Ohio 45211

—

Dear Mrs. Sharp:

A few weeks ago I read a letter in your paper from a former citizen of Pocahontas County who now lives in Iowa, and I would like to give you my ideas of the so-called one room schools. I attended a one room school a number of years ago, had to walk nine miles and across a mountain. Many times in the winters my brother and I would have to walk with our back to the wind in order to breathe. There were blizzards several months of each year and tempera u es

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E BANK OF MARLINTON

'EDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Deposits Up to $15,000 Are Insured

In This Bank

OMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES

Latex (rubber)
Semi-gloss Enamel
Porch and Deck Enamel
Roof and Barn Paint $3
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House Paint (outside) $
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IARP, EDITOR

APR. 4, 1968

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ranged from zero to thirty below. There were no buses, no transportation but walking. One room schools were adequate for that day and era, and since they were the only means of recreation, were quite popular with spelling bees, box suppers, etc.

I have no regrets that the one room schools have been replaced by the more modern type of school. "Man's Eternal Quest for Knowledge" (quote) means the child of today needs and must have more knowledge than we did. This is a new, modern world. Children need vocational training, languages, and many courses in order to get into our Universities which the present high schools cannot give them. All Citizens of Pocahontas County owe our youngsters this needed training and a Central High School would meet this need. They must have it in order to grow into the kind of people

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BOARD OF EDU
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At a regular se
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They must have it in order to grow into the kind of people we expect them to be.

Marlinton is the heart of Pocahontas; the people have been hit hard this year and this is our opportunity to keep the good business people with us. If we cannot give them the schools they need they will go elsewhere, and can we afford to let them?

Both Hillsboro and Green Bank have much to gain in this project, and it will not be long until they will have to expand their programs. The teachers will not lose their jobs In fact, the Board of Education will be needing more teachers to meet the needs of extra classes.

So, let's get behind our Board of Education and pass the bond issue. We have much to gain and we all need to keep our County progressing along with other counties.

Sincerely,
Mary B. Cromer

Dear Editor:

Just a little more on the sawmills along the Greenbrier River and Pocahontas County.

There were two sizeable saw-

Sincerely,
Mary B. Cromer

Dear Editor:

Just a little more on the sawmills along the Greenbrier River and Pocahontas County.

There were two sizeable sawmills which I didn't see mentioned in listing. One was at Harter, on the Greenbrier River, and one at what used to be Big Run, on the Greenbrier. Both mills between Marlinton and Clover Lick.

My stepfather worked on the one at Big Run, which burned about 1911. These mills were in operation around 1909-1910. I do not recall the name of the Companies, but perhaps some of the old timers would know them.

Respectfully,
Harry L. Sharp

Rotary

Joe J. Roy, wildlife manager, and Jim Martenev, Glenville

ns Time

A 24954, MARCH 21, 1968

Deaths

Kimberly Dawn Gragg

Services were held Wednesday afternoon by the Rev.

information about the Regional 4-H Clothing School may contact Betty Rae Weiford, County Extension Agent-Home Demonstration.

M. H. S. Junior Play

The Marlinton High School Junior Class is practicing for their Junior Play. "The Remarkable Incident of Carsons Corners," by Reginald Rose. The cast is as follows.

Dr. Caldwell—Ronny Tibbs
Mrs. Caldwell—Brenda Warren
Mr. Prince—Leo Mace, Mike Sheets
Mrs. Prince—Bonnie Crockett, Sharon McCloud
Mr. Rogers—John Madison
Mrs. Rogers—Cathy Gibson
Mr. Woodbridge—Glen Wade, James Baxter
Mrs. Woodbridge—Gloria McComb
Mr. Wright—John Sparks, Ron Carpenter
Mrs. Wright—Charma Sage, Wilma Wyatt
Mr. McGinnis—Doug Morrison
Mrs. McGinnis—Anna Sue Thomas, Mary Dever
Miss Frank—Marilyn Bever-

Wilma Wyatt
Mr. McGinnis—Doug Morrison
Mrs. McGinnis—Anna Sue Thomas, Mary Dever
Miss Frank—Marilyn Beverage
Bob McGinnis—Ivan Withers
Bert Hendricks—Mark Pifer
Mr. Kovalsky—Barry Buzzard
Elizabeth Wright—Nancy Anderson, Anne Mallow
Janet—Della Dean
Carol—Sandra Phillips, Sam Walton
Madge—Diane Arbogast
Tommy Prince—Donny McElwee
Alice Woodbridge-Shelia Curry
Susan Ca'dwell—Judy Friel
Joey Rogers—Norman Alderman, Walter Weiford
Bill McGinnis—Jimmy Walker
Mike Cain
Painter—Steve Jack
Announcer—Ronnie Peacock
Director—Miss Betty Mann

The tentative dates for our play will be April 5th and 6th. and it will be held in the Pocahontas Court House.

Practices are held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

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RP, EDITOR

R. 21, 1968

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Opinion

Slatyfork, W. Va.

Editor of Pocahontas Times:

I sincerely hope the voters of Pocahontas County will support the proposed School Bond issue.

I don't think it is necessary for me to defend public education because that is a moral responsibility of my elders, and I hope it will be evident by a positive attitude and positive action of our citizens this spring.

My age group will be adults of tomorrow, confronted with frightening problems of a complex world. The educated will be more apt in finding solutions.

Don't let the youth of Pocahontas County be found lacking!

Sincerely.

Jo Debra Galford
Age 15

—

Why Build a High School?

We hear the questions asked every day Why should I have to pay extra money to

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every day. Why should I have to pay extra money to pay for a county wide high school? My children are gone and left the county and are now on their own. Why worry? That is a very selfish attitude for us to feel that way.

Recently I talked with a School Board member of Greenbrier County where they have voted six times to raise money to build two high schools in that county. It finally passed, but if it had passed the first time they could have saved themselves one million dollars extra cost, due to inflation.

We also have inflation in Pocahontas, so we should get behind this issue and vote yes, now.

Better schools will mean more and better doctors, also better teachers. We will never get industry to come into the county, where the children have such little chance for the best in education.

People are anxious to build new homes in our county, but the schools are the drawback. They say if the bond issue doesn't carry, we will move to a place that has good schools, and all these people are good substantial citizens of our County whom we can hardly afford to lose.

Someone paid for the schools we attended, and which gave us our start; now it is our duty to assist the present and future school children to have a better chance.

E. C. Daetwyler

—

My husband and I own land

petty personal desires, wishes to return to "the good old days," or to maintain the "status quo." Our children cry for bread. Will we offer them a stone?

Sincerely,
Leona G. Brown

Students

The following is a letter to Nancy Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harper, of Marlinton.

Dear Miss Harper:

Please accept my warmest congratulations on your accomplishments in attaining a straight "A" average for the first semester of the current school year. The pursuit of excellence is the primary objective of any educational institution, and your achievement is a substantial contribution to West Virginia University's progress toward that goal.

You have every reason to be proud of your record, and I hope that you will continue to keep up the good work.

Cordially,
James G. Harlow
President

Nancy is a senior in the College of Human Resources, majoring in English. She will do graduate work at the University.

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we attended, and which gave us our start; now it is our duty to assist the present and future school children to have a better chance.

E. C. Daetwyler

—

My husband and I own land and pay taxes in Pocahontas County. Our only son has graduated from high school. We would have many reasons that others have to oppose the bond issue for the new high school.

However, this letter expresses my personal feeling, as a teacher, and as a citizen of Pocahontas County.

I am now in my tenth year of teaching, seven years of which have been in Pocahontas County. I realize this is a short time in comparison to the length of service of some of my colleagues, but it has been a long enough time for me to come to know very well some of the children of the county, and to follow their careers as they have gone on through high school to become young adults. I am sure there are no finer children anywhere, none with more potential for achievement and, by and large, none with better character.

As a teacher, I find that I feel less anxiety for the futures of the "bright" children, the so-called "advantaged" children, than for some others who pass through my classroom. The bright youngsters will succeed in spite of, if not because of, educational obstacles. Most

Flip one simple

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of them will go on to college; our county schools already do a creditable job of preparing students for college, as attested by the number who do complete college successfully.

But I am concerned for the boy who does only average academic work, but suddenly comes to life in science class when we study power machines; who brings a small gasoline motor to class and takes it apart, piece by piece, explaining its workings in language the class can understand.

I am concerned for the little girl for whom arithmetic is a bore and a chore, but who fills her notebook with lovely drawings, and has a good sense of color and design.

What will happen to them in high school? The boy with extra training, could be a first class automobile mechanic, or an electronics technician. The girl could be a commercial artist or a designer. Will the boy become a drop-out because his high school cannot offer the courses he needs? If he finishes high school, will he be unable to find a job because others, from other schools, are better trained? Will the girl have the training necessary to develop her talent?

We have been told that

Trailer Moving
Reasonable Rates — Fully Ins
FRANK LOCKHART
Phone 846-6485
Richwood, West Virginia 26

Levy Estimate

TOWN OF DURBIN

State of West Virginia
County of Pocahontas
Municipality of Durbin
wit:

At a special session council of the municipa Durbin held in the c chambers thereof, in the er building on the 11th March, 1968, there were ent Emma Grace Notti (Acting) Mayor, Emma Nottingham, Recording and Harlan G. Tallman, R. Boothe, Frank Boyd H. Wright and Robertson, members council of said municip

In accordance with 14, Article 8, Chapter the West Virginia C Amended, the Council p ed to make an estimate amounts necessary to b by levy of taxes for t rent fiscal year, and d termine and estimate t eral amounts to be as

Current Regular Mu

al training plant are available if we build a central high school. We cannot hope to have an adequate program without some help of this kind.

If Pocahontas County is to achieve her full potential she will need her mechanics, her artists, her technicians, her business people, doctors, lawyers, teachers, nurses, and people in many other trades and professions. We should be training these people now.

Jesus said, "Or what one of you, if his son asks him for a loaf, will give him a stone?"

Let us forget sectionalism, petty personal desires, wishes to return to "the good old days," or to maintain the "status quo." Our children cry for bread. Will we offer them a stone?

Sincerely,
Leona G. Brown

Students

The following is a letter to Nancy Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harper, of Marlinton.

Dear Miss Harper:

Please accept my warmest congratulations on your accomplishments in attaining a straight "A" average for the first semester of the current

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Sincerely,
Leona G. Brown

Students

The following is a letter to Nancy Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harper, of Marlinton.

Dear Miss Harper:

Please accept my warmest congratulations on your accomplishments in attaining a straight "A" average for the first semester of the current school year. The pursuit of excellence is the primary objective of any educational institution, and your achievement is a substantial contribution to West Virginia University's progress toward that goal.

You have every reason to be proud of your record, and I hope that you will continue to keep up the good work.

Cordially,
James G. Harlow
President

Nancy is a senior in the College of Human Resources, majoring in English. She will do graduate work at the University.

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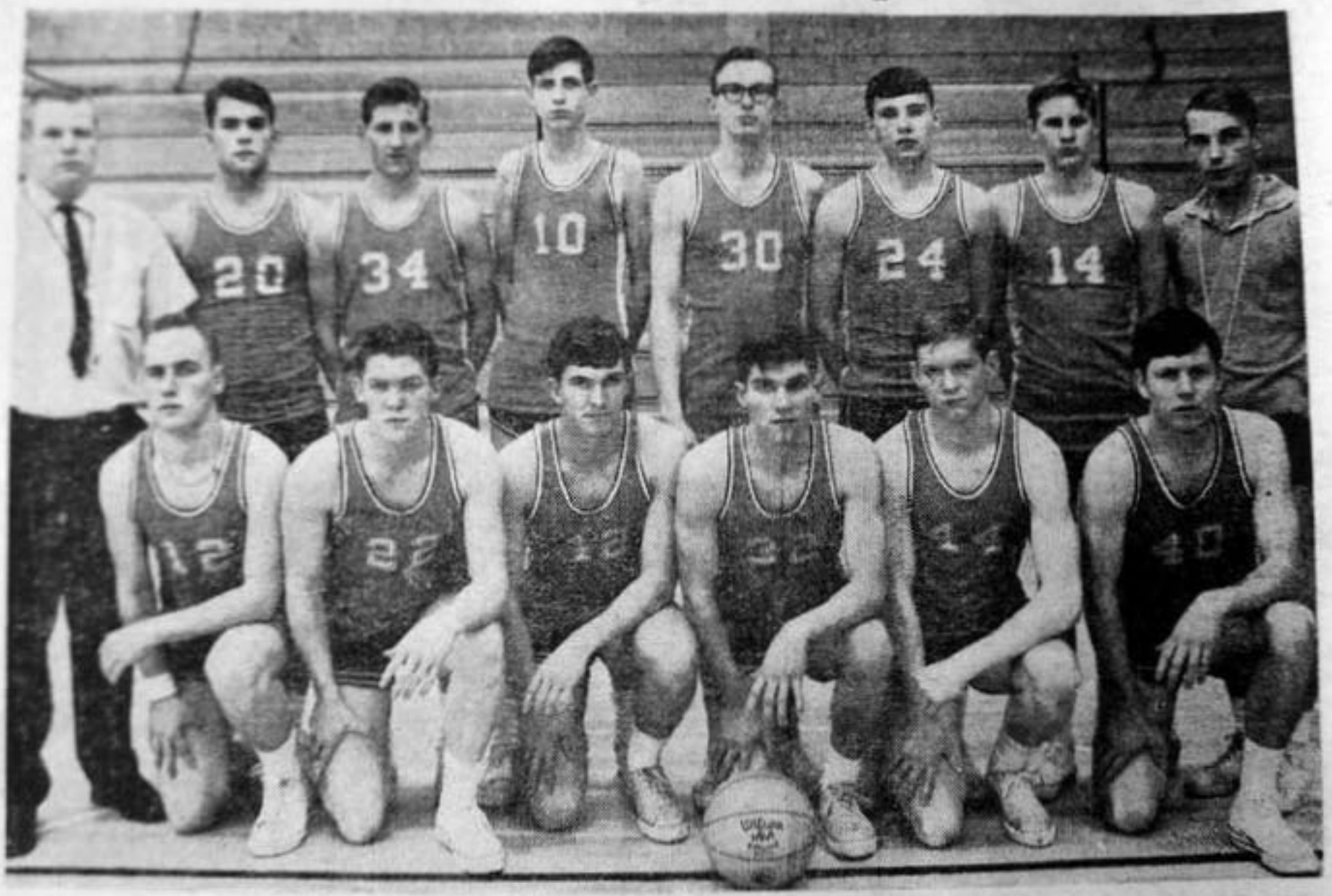

Marlinton Copperheads—
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Boys and Girls in Service

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Campaign Manager

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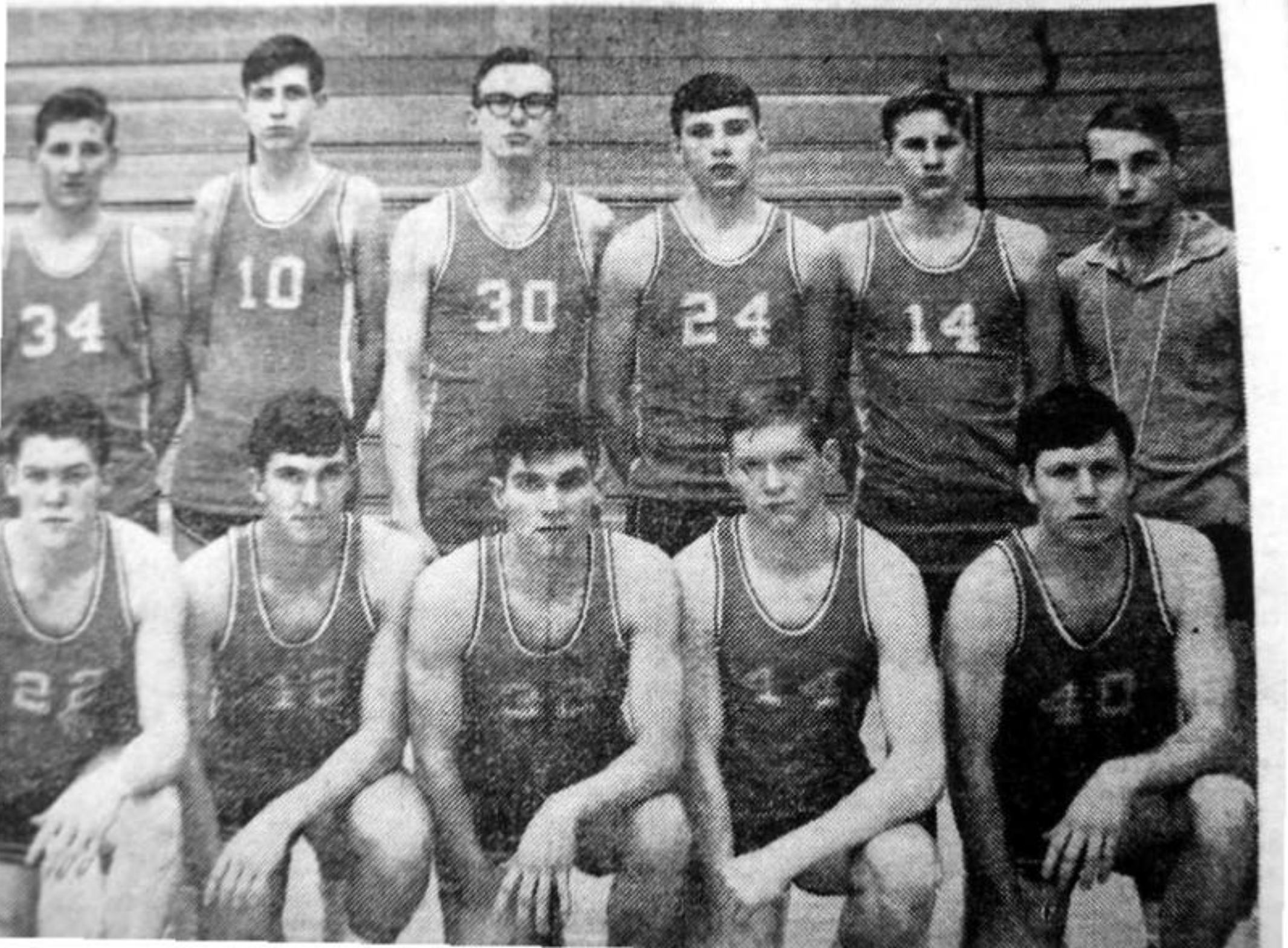
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Marlinton Copperheads—front row, left to right, Ted Dunbrack, Harry McCloud, Tom Clutter, Jim Irvine, Ivan Withers, and Tiny Shinaberry. Standing, Coach Elmer Friel, Steve Jack, Michael Cain, Joe White, Ronnie Tibbs, Doug Morrison, John Kenney, and Loren Jackson, Assistant Coach Photo courtesy The Charleston Gazette.

DOCTORS

John Goddby, MD, is the new superintendent of Denmar State Hospital. A specialist in anaesthesiology, he comes from Charleston where he was associated with Dr.

on Copperheads—
left to right, Ted
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nd Tiny Shinaberry.
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N THEATRE

& SUNDAY
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g—Dodie Marshall
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Boys and Girls in Service

PFC. Richard A. Madison has been transferred from Vietnam to Okinawa where he will spend the rest of his tour of duty. He spent seven and a half months in Vietnam, during which time he took part in twenty-two operations in the South, ranging from Da Nang to the D.M.Z.

During his tour of duty in Vietnam, Richard was wounded three times. The first wound that he received was in the left shoulder on July 6, 1967, while on Operation Buffalo. He was again wounded on October 12, 1967, while on Operation Medina. This time the wounds were in the right shoulder and the head. The last wound was in the right leg, received while on Operation Granite, on October 31st. He received a Purple Heart for each wound, plus various ribbons, and also earned the right to be transferred out of the fighting zone. Richard reached Okinawa, on December 21st 1967.

Richard enlisted in the Marine Corps on December 14, 1965, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. He received his basic training at Camp P
California, and took
training at Long B
San Diego, Californi

Richard is the son
ia Lovell, of Marlin
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Mr. and Mrs. Ros
age, of Marlinton, ha
the following letter f
W. Tangney, Major

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ived his basic training at Camp Pendleton, California, and took survival training at Long Beach and San Diego, California.

Richard is the son of Virginia Lovell, of Marlinton, where he also attended High School.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Beverage, of Marlinton, have received the following letter from James W. Tangney, Major, USAF.

I'm sure you know that your son, Pvt. Eugene R. Beverage, is enrolled in the Air Traffic Control Course here at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Mississippi. It gives me pleasure to inform you that he has distinguished himself by attaining an average grade of 90 per cent through two consecutive blocks of instruction. His performance has provided an example and a challenge for his fellow students.

His ability to quickly and thoroughly grasp the material presented is indicative of outstanding potential. The Army is indeed fortunate to have members of his caliber.

Be assured that I share your pride. I extend my personal congratulations.

Campaign Manag

C. Donald Roberts
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lawyer, as his state ca
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Mr. and Mrs. Jo
visited Mrs. Marg
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ss Times

24954, MARCH 7, 1968

Mrs. Carrie Harper

Mrs. Carrie H. Sharp Har-
er, age 82, of Beverly, died
Wednesdey, February 28, 1968,

Sincerely,
Sherman Markley,

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Mrs. Arthur H. Wanless

Mrs. Maude E. Wanless, 57, of Minnehaha Springs, died Saturday, March 2, 1968, at her home.

Born at Huntersville, January 11, 1911, she was the daughter of the late Warren E. Bowers and Etta Ervine Bowers.

She was a member of the New Hope Lutheran Church, Ruth Rebekah Lodge and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Her husband, Arthur H. Wanless, died in 1959.

Survivors include one son, William Boyd Wanless, stationed with the Marines at Camp Pendleton, California; three daughters, Mrs. Hollis (Betty) Cauley and Mrs. Lewis (Helen) Buzzard, both of Minnehaha Springs and Mrs. Calvin (Edna) Hiner, of Stafford, Virginia; two brothers, Raymond Bowers, of Marlinton and Glen Bowers, of Cleveland, Ohio and one sister, Mrs. John Mitchell, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the New Hope Lutheran Church by the Rev. Cecil Bradfield. Burial was in the White Cemetery.

—

P. F. Eades

children and 13 grea

She was a membe
Methodist Church at

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Elmer Lee Palm

Elmer Lee Palmer,
nehaha Springs, die
day, February, 29,
the Denmar Hospita
after a long illness.

Born in Monroe
September 8, 1897,
son of the late Wi
Rose Palmer.

He was a retired

Survivors include
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Funeral service
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George W. Ca
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SUBSCRIPTION CHARGES
In Pocahontas County $2.50 a year.
Elsewhere $3.50 a year. In advance.

JANE PRICE SHARP, EDITOR

THURSDAY, MAR. 7, 1968

Letter

The Pocahontas Times
Marlinton, W. Va.

I have read with much interest, in the January 25 issue of the Times, the column headed "Lumber Companies." Major operations in Pocahontas from 1900 to the 1930's.

Having worked for several of these operations in what we call upper Pocahontas, Deer Creek, Boyer, Hoovertown and Thornwood, 1912 through September 1918, I feel that I can give you a little information that may be of some help.

Boyer and later Nottingham was operated by M. P. Bock first, then H. J. Wilmoth & Sons I have no recollection of Virginia Lumber Company ever operating at Boyer, but do know that I was manager of the Boyer Company Store during 1913 and the company name then was Clark and McCullough, who also was interested in the operation at Olive on the C&I .

Dunlevie, later Thornwood

know that I was manager of the Boyer Company Store during 1913 and the company name then was Clark and McCullough, who also was interested in the operation at Olive on the C&I .

Dunlevie, later Thornwood, was operated by E. V. Dunlevie, who bought the timber which laid mostly in Highland County, on the Laurel Fork, Middle Mountain and straight fork section of Highland. Dunlevie operated from 1903 to 1906, then Flint Ervin and Stoner 1906 to 1911. Under the same management, Thornwood Lumber Company 1911 to 1913. Kendall Lumber Company finished the job 1913 through 1915.

One operation that you do not have listed was not a major one but worthy of mention. This was Ed Hoover, who was among the first and operated a body of timber just across the Greenbrier River, opposite the Pocahontas Tanning Company. This operation was under his name until finished in 1907 then was operated from 1907 through 1909 under the name Hoover and Yeager (Wil-

through 1915.

One operation that you do not have listed was not a major one but worthy of mention. This was Ed Hoover, who was among the first and operated a body of timber just across the Greenbrier River, opposite the Pocahontas Tanning Company. This operation was under his name until finished in 1907 then was operated from 1907 through 1909 under the name Hoover and Yeager (William Yeager, son of Peter D. Yeager, Traveler's Repose). This timber was on the Allegheny side of the mountain from the Mack Yeager place near Bartow to the George Beverage place on Allegheny Mountain. This mill was at Hoovertown

Deer Creek, first Deer Creek Lumber Company, 1909 to 11 Range Lumber Company, also known as G. G. Stitzinger & Co. 1911 to 1919, finished. The operations on the west branch of the Greenbrier River were in this order leaving Durbin: Olive, Burner, Braucher, Wildell.

This was not a lumber operation. From 1915 to 1918 there

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Deer Creek, first Deer Creek Lumber Company, 1909 to 11 Range Lumber Company, also known as G. G. Stitzinger & Co. 1911 to 1919, finished. The operations on the west branch of the Greenbrier River were in this order leaving Durbin: Olive, Burner, Braucher, Wildell.

This was not a lumber operation. From 1915 to 1918, there was an operation between Cass and Deer Creek known as the Extract Plant. This plant manufactured what was known as Osage Orange Extract made from what was known as Osage Orange wood and shipped from the state of Oklahoma and was used for coloring cloth for soldiers uniforms during World War I.

I trust this might be of some help.

Very truly,
P. L. Mauzy

P. S. You don't mention Wil-

of

First National Bank in Marlinton

For Sale

About 100 leghorn hens at 30 cents each—first come first served.

Paul Good
Phone 456-4336 Durbin Star Route

Virginia, will accept sealed bids until 3:00 P. M., March 21, 1968, on bread contract for Denmar State Hospital.

No bid will be considered unless submitted on forms prescribed by the Division of Purchases. Bid forms will not be issued after 4 p. m. on day prior to opening.

Specifications upon written application.

C. F. McNutt, Director

Marlinton Roller Rink

Second Avenue Next Door To Fire House

OPEN:

WEDNESDAY	7:30	– 10:00
FRIDAY	7:30	– 10:00
SATURDAY	7:00	– 9:00
	9:00	– 11:00
SUNDAY	2:00	– 4:00
	8:00	– 10:00

Any night Rink is not open, it can be rented out by any group of persons or clubs for private skating.

If interested contact

DOUG DUNBRACK

USDA INSPECTED—"SUPER-RIGHT"

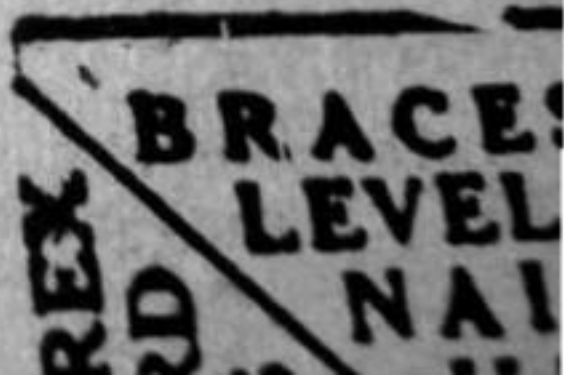
PORK ROASTS

s Time

24954, MARCH 14, 1968

Deaths

Ronald Anderson Nottingham



S COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA 24954, MARCH 14, 1968

Killed in Action

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rider received word that their son, Sp 4 Samuel Dewey Rider, Jr., was killed in a combat operation at Cua Lai in Viet Nam on Sunday, March 3, 1968. He was serving with the 25th Infantry Division and had been in Viet Nam since January 3. He was wounded in January and had recently returned to active duty after a month in the hospital.

Born near Marlinton March 22, 1948, he was the son of Dewey and Daisy Adola Scott Rider. In addition to his parents he is survived by fourteen brothers and sisters; Mrs. Geraldine Cain, of Marlinton; Curtis Rider, with the U. S. Army; Mrs. Betty Wilt, of Dumfries, Virginia; Mrs. Norma Ray and Louise Rider, both of Baltimore, Maryland; Mrs. Shirley Bostic, of Clifford, North Carolina; Donna Rider, Donnie Rider, Doug Rider, Charles Rider, Randy Rider, Ricky Rider, Glenda Rider, and Mike Rider, all at home.

A brother, Cameron Boyd, and a sister, Sharon, preceded him in death.

The body is expected to arrive at Smith's Funeral Home the last of this week or the first of next.

Boys and Girls in Service

Sp 5 and Mrs. Curtis Rider

Deaths

Ronald Anderson Nottingham

Ronald Anderson Nottingham, of Bartow, and Garland F. Talbert, Jr., 19, of Galax, Virginia, were killed Sunday morning, March 10, 1968, near the intersection of 250 and 28 east of Bartow, when their car hit a tree.

Ronald, 17, was employed in Washington, D. C.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nottingham; one sister, Mrs. Geraldine Allen, of Greenbelt, Maryland; two brothers, Warren A. Nottingham, of Bay Lane, New Jersey, and Randall K. Nottingham, at home; his maternal grandfather, Scott Stone, of Boyer, and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Sadie Nottingham, of Durbin,

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Arbovale Methodist Church by the Rev. Paul Good and the Rev. Travis E. Wells, Jr. Burial was in the Arbovale Cemetery.

—

Forrest Ellison McKenney

Forrest Ellison McKenney, 67, 1224 Chaplin Street, Wheeling, died Tuesday, March 5, 1968, in the Ohio Valley General Hospital after a two days' confinement. He had been in failing health the past two years.

Born May 25, 1900, at Marlinton, he was a son of the late

In Pocahontas County $2.50 a year. Elsewhere $3.50 a year. In advance.

JANE PRICE SHARP, EDITOR

THURSDAY, MAR. 14, 1968

'Round the World

A two-hour flight with Air France took me from Rome to Paris. Darkness hid the Alps, which was a disappointment.

After checking through immigration and customs—no place on my trip was I bothered with much more than a statement as to whether or not I had any firearms—I realized how hard people are to please. All through the East there were throngs of porters rushing to move your bag—and be paid—each few feet and people sort of resented it. Here not a porter moved to offer help and it was a little irritating.

My hotel, George V, was conveniently located but it was too late to do any sightseeing. However, when I looked out my window there was the Eiffel Tower beautifully lighted, framed with the moon and a church tower.

An early morning walk took

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too late to do any sightseeing. However, when I looked out my window there was the Eiffel Tower beautifully lighted, framed with the moon and a church tower.

An early morning walk took me past churches, sidewalk cafes not yet open with the chairs on the tables, shops, travel agencies. The streets were being scrubbed and swept, washed down—with water flowing from pipes beneath the sidewalk corners. Paris has had a clean-up campaign the past year or so.

Tourists were scarce so several tours were combined for this morning. Another good guide; most of them are good but sometimes the accent is hard to understand. This one could guide in English, Spanish, Italian, German and Russian, and her English was exceptionally good.

We first went up the hill to the art village at Montmartre, watching the artists at work around the square. This is organized as a separate state (for fun). We watched the proces-

hard to understand. This one could guide in English, Spanish, Italian, German and Russian, and her English was exceptionally good.

We first went up the hill to the art village at Montmartre, watching the artists at work around the square. This is organized as a separate state (for fun). We watched the processional at Sacre Coeur and had a good view of the city.

There are over a hundred Catholic churches and 45 Protestant churches in Paris; outside of Paris there is only one Protestant church—at Nice.

We drove the famous streets, saw the Arc d' Triumph, statues, the place where the guillotines were set up in the Revolution, War College and Napoleon's tomb, cathedrals, churches, temples, the famous banking and investment houses, jewelry stores, Maxim's, the famous restaurant, etc. There was no water in the beautiful fountains here either, it being

Catholic churches and 45 Protestant churches in Paris; outside of Paris there is only one Protestant church—at Nice.

We drove the famous streets, saw the Arc d' Triumph, statues, the place where the guillotines were set up in the Revolution, War College and Napoleon's tomb, cathedrals, churches, temples, the famous banking and investment houses, jewelry stores, Maxim's, the famous restaurant, etc. There was no water in the beautiful fountains here either, it being winter time. The Seine was running full, covering the lower level roads. Didn't get to see the Louvre but had seen it in a detailed special on tele vision before.

French history began to live as the guide skillfully wove the happenings of the past into her descriptions.

The main city was well planned. The widest street carrying six lanes of traffic with space to spare, was laid out over four hundred years ago.

winter time. The Seine was running full, covering the lower level roads. Didn't get to see the Louvre but had seen it in a detailed special on television before.

French history began to live as the guide skillfully wove the happenings of the past into her descriptions.

The main city was well planned. The widest street carrying six lanes of traffic with space to spare, was laid out over four hundred years ago.

The women were smartly dressed but not so much as in Rome, it seemed to me.

After the tour I walked several blocks to the Eiffel Tower, going through the park where children were playing and riding ponies and burros. This tower was built in two years by Henry Eiffel in 1886 on a challenge and the principle is

BANK OF MARLINTON

DERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

eposits Up to $15,000 Are Insured

In This Bank

MPLETE BANKING FACILITIES

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RP, EDITOR

R. 14, 1968

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the forerunner of our skyscrapers. A cable car slants up to two viewing stages, with restaurants and gift shops, but not to the top. I ate here but I had had a little stomach upset, so the potage (one t), or soup, was the only thing of the foods for which Paris is famous that appealed to me.

The airport terminal at Paris was the longest of any I was in and it seemed a half mile to Gate 40. You have to pay $5 departure tax at Paris, $1.20 at Rome.

About a half hour from Paris and we were over water again, this time traveling Pan American. Didn't get to go to London so one little English island was all I got to see.

The trip across the Atlantic took seven hours and the clock moved ahead six hours, so the sun was setting most of the way across. Gradually we fell behind and it was dark as we

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The trip across the Atlantic took seven hours and the clock moved ahead six hours, so the sun was setting most of the way across. Gradually we fell behind and it was dark as we came to the coast of Maine, down past Boston, to New York's busy Kennedy Airport. There was just a minute's delay in getting permission to land. Before we got off the plane, three more planes had landed.

It was good to think this was the last time my passport and health certificates had to be checked. After explaining the miscellaneous on my list, $4.38 duty was the bill. Back on the plane (smelling like it had been fumigated), a short stop at Friendship Airport (this completed my world circle), and then off at Dulles Airport. I walked off the plane into the two-story lounge car and was transported in style to the terminal. There the first news I heard was that the hotel had burned—I hadn't had any news from Marlinton since I left.

The next day I was back in

miscellaneous on my list, $4.38 duty was the bill. Back on the plane (smelling like it had been fumigated), a short stop at Friendship Airport (this completed my world circle), and then off at Dulles Airport. I walked off the plane into the two-story lounge car and was transported in style to the terminal. There the first news I heard was that the hotel had burned—I hadn't had any news from Marlinton since I left.

The next day I was back in Marlinton. One of the nicest things about a trip is to be back home.

Write A Play?

The Greenbrier Repertory Theatre of Lewisburg is adding a new dimension to its already successful summer theatre—that of searching for original scripts written by West Virginia playwrights.

They wish to give the serious West Virginia playwright an opportunity to put his script

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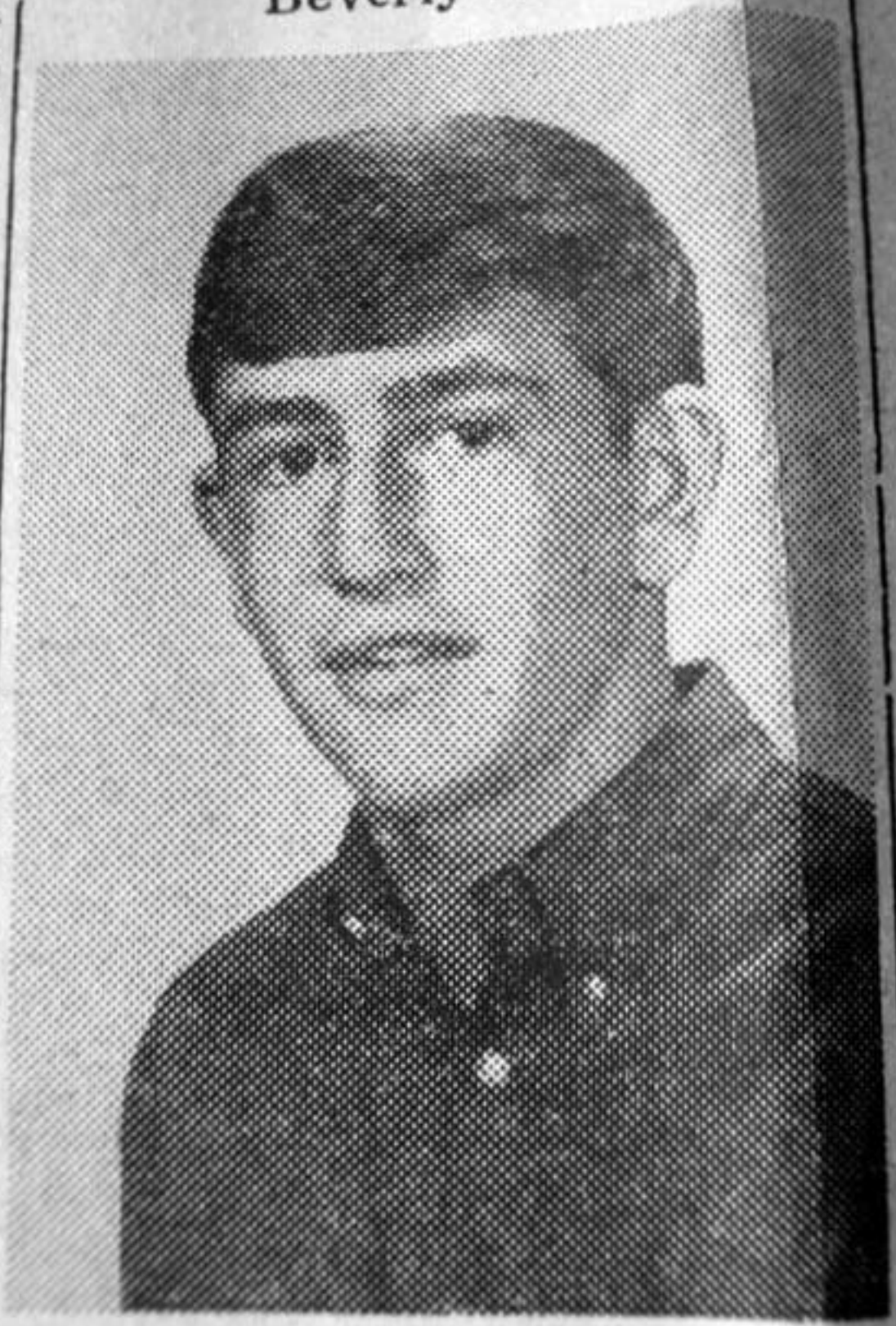

Tommy Workman

Beverly Hill and Tommy Workman have been elected Miss and Mr. Red Devil of

Tommy Workman

Beverly Hill and Tommy Workman have been elected Miss and Mr. Red Devil of Hillsboro High School. Beverly will be crowned and Tommy honored at the annual Mr. and Miss Red Devil Coronation Ball, which is to be held March 22nd in the Hillsboro Gymnasium. Dance music will be furnished by the "Not Quite Five."

Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hill, of Hillsboro. She is active in the F. H. A., National Honor Society, 4-H Club, and P. Y. F.

Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Workman, of Hillsboro. He played football and basketball for the Hillsboro varsity team, and is an active member of the 4-H Club.

Also to be honored at the dance are the elected Miss

Hillsboro. She is active in the F. H. A., National Honor Society, 4-H Club, and P. Y. F.

Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Workman, of Hillsboro. He played football and basketball for the Hillsboro varsity team, and is an active member of the 4-H Club.

Also to be honored at the dance are the elected Miss Red Devil attendants and escorts.

Seniors—Grace Jane Moore and Danny Hammons.

Juniors—Kay Simmons and Gary Burks.

Sophomores—Linda Hill and "Bucky" Moore.

Freshmen—Judy Thompson and Tommy Hill.

4-H News

The Huntersville Jaguars held its monthly meeting at the Huntersville Methodist

Eagle Scout Award

Steve Weatherholt, a member of Troop 33, Marlinton,

STUDENTS

State Board of Education Scholarships for the second se-

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Miss Pamel daughter of M Woodrow W. Be Bend, has joined tural Extension sociate Home E tension Agent County, North Beverage began ary 16 She is West Virginia U she majored in h Her area of res the extension s and Other Y Family Relati Care.

She has a l in 4-H Club community 4- years, a memb Virginia 4-H and a West V Star member. summers as Large in W one summer a sistant in Ca

Eagle Scout Award

Steve Weatherholt, a member of Troop 33, Marlinton, West Virginia, has achieved the higest rank in the Boy Scout organization. He was presented with the Eagle Scout award at Hillsboro on February 21, 1968. To attain this rank it was necessary that he earn 21 merit badges, in addition to proving that he has the qualities of leadership and maturity that will enable him to become a leader in his community. He has demonstrated that he possesses the ability to lead in his work in his troop, in his church, in his school and also as a newspaper boy.

Steve is the son of Mrs. Lena Weatherholt, of Marlinton. His troop leaders are: Robert Viers, Scoutmaster, Robert L. Mann, and Charles Calhoun, assistant Scoutmasters.

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Rotary Studies Community Recreational Problems.

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24954, MARCH 28, 1968

Deaths

Mrs. Susie E. Cain

...rs. Susie E. Cain, 93, died

Schools

We are sure that nearly all of you have heard rumors of one sort or another in the past few months in regard to the proposed Central High School and Bond Issue. During the next few weeks we shall endeavor to refute the rumors and present the facts.

RUMOR NUMBER ONE

The School Board will change the location of the school after the Bond Issue is passed.

ANSWER:

In the Bond call it states where the proposed high school will be located.

The school will be located adjacent to the Seneca State Forest on a 75 acre plot owned by H. L. Comer, of Pence Springs. The Board will purchase this property with funds from the Bond Issue. This site was picked for a number of

chase this property with funds from the Bond Issue. This site was picked for a number of reasons:

A. It is large enough for future expansion if Pocahontas County grows.

B. It is convenient for the majority of the students of Pocahontas County and is centrally located for the total population of Pocahontas County.

C. The cost of the property was $15,000 which was less than other sites observed.

D. The Brown's Creek Road will more than likely be turned into a major highway through Pocahontas County because of the terrain. More tourists will be coming into our county and roads will steadily improve.

One of the big questions has been the distance and time involved in transporting the students to the new school. The specific distances have been measured to and from all locations several times. The times have been checked with

be coming into our county and roads will steadily improve.

One of the big questions has been the distance and time involved in transporting the students to the new school. The specific distances have been measured to and from all locations several times. The times have been checked with a school bus loaded with students from Green Bank to the site, from Marlinton to the site, and from Hillsboro to the site. The times from other locations are estimated on the basis of the information that we obtained from our studies, From Durbin, 24.2 miles, 42 minutes. From Green Bank 11.8 miles, 19 minutes. From Cass, 14 miles, 22 minutes. From Hillsboro, 24 miles, 45 minutes.

At the present time, we have 623 students enrolled in the three high schools, grades 9—12. When we speak of a Cen-

speaking about one in which the children will lose their identity. Most of the students already know each other and the new school will give them an opportunity to know one another better, plus having the advantage of a broader and better curriculum.

Of the 623 students, here is an approximate breakdown by areas.

Approximately 104 students will be riding the bus from the Hillsboro area.

Approximately 171 students will be riding the bus from the surrounding area of Marlinton. About 60 of these students are from the Frost and Huntersville area and many of the 60 will be closer to the school than they are now. Approximately 148 students attending Marlinton High School do not ride a bus to school. These students will be riding the buses 14 miles to school.

These 148 students consti-

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High School.

The 200 students (9-12) attending Green Bank High School are all transported and about 90 percent are transported to Green Bank High School from surrrounding areas such as Cass, Durbin, Stony Bottom and Wesley Chapel. About 90 per cent of these students will be riding the buses more than the 11.8 miles from Green Bank to the school site.

Certainly the transportation will be a problem with a new central high school. It is already a problem, and we, in the adminis rative field, realize it will require scheduling and rescheduling to make it work effectively. However, let us not deny the children in Pocahontas County a just education because they might have to ride a bus a few minutes longer than they now do.

Grey M. Cassell,
Superintendent
Arch G. Wooddell,
Administrative Assistant
Pocahontas County Schools

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie H. Friel and daughters, Kim and Dan

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bert Methodist Church by the Rev. Ralph Ross with burial in the Oak Grove Cemetery near Hillsboro.

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E. E. Hill

Ellwood E. Hill, 83, of Lobelia, died Friday, March 22, 1968, in the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Lobelia Methodist Church by the Rev. Howard McNeill and the Rev. Roy Snedegar with burial in the Sunrise Cemetery at Jacox.

—

Willie Barkley

Willie Barkley, 63, of Cass died at his home Wednesday March 20, 1968. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

ter Hospital, at Morgantown to visit their small daughter, Barbara Kay. She is recovering nicely from surgery. She expects to come home soon. They were accompanied by their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wilfong

---

Elmer Friel, head football coach at Marlinton High School spoke on the "Single Wing Offense" at a football clinic at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, Saturday, March 23. His Marlinton team, using the single wing, won the 1968 State Class A Championship. They won eleven games, losing none.

Other leaders came from the University of Marvland, Lebanon College and Winchester, plus a speaker from Presbyterian Hospital. On Friday Coach Friel and four players, Tom Clutter, Teddy Dunbrack Mike Cain, and Ronnie Carpenter, were guests at Fairmont College.

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In Pocahontas County $2.50 a year.
Elsewhere $3.50 a year. In advance.

JANE PRICE SHARP, EDITOR

THURSDAY, MAR. 28, 1968

Opinion

Dear Editor:

In reading the letter published two weeks ago written by Ruth Grimes Turner, we can truly say that we boiled, as she would put it. We don't see how our opportunities would be reduced in any way by having a consolidated school.

Having three class presidents instead of one is ridiculous, because a more intelligent one out of the three could be chosen. The three small teams could be combined together in one that is more powerful and can play more schools. There aren't any small teams left to play, and the little school wouldn't have a chance. So you see, we could write a book also.

A good school should be an educational plant. That's what they're for. In the story, "Thread That Runs So True," written by Jesse Stuart, his main ambition was to have a centralized school

In opposition to Mrs. er's letter we shall as question. Do you want prive the Pocahontas C student of a good edu that could lead to a pros career?

We think that old-fa ideas don't blend in modern world. The ho buggy recalls a gay n also, but they won't where you want to go t

We are positive that every student in the will agree. Don't ou and needs mean anythi

Sincerely,
Susan Ch
Reporter
Hillsboro Hig
Citizensh

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Neither talking no is my talent, but aft Mrs. Turner's letter, I, too, must write. newcomer, or, if yo "foreigner" in P County. I am also fr I hope the readers wi these facts against me

I'm afraid I can understand Mrs. Tu ings. However, ever titled to his own opin fore, I am expressing

Since coming to P County as a teacher over a year ago, I hav deeply involved, very

also.

A good school should be an educational plant. That's what they're for. In the story, "Thread That Runs So True," written by Jesse Stuart, his main ambition was to have a centralized school.

We are speaking strictly for ourselves, but we don't think that an "endless" bus ride would kill anyone. The student that Mrs. Turner calls a computer number will be getting a good education.

We're sure that the modern, centralized school that Mrs. Turner saw materialize was a good one. The size of the school shouldn't be blamed for the teacher's actions.

The kind of thing that people are voting for is a good education and opportunity for the generation to come.

We are sorry to say but with the increase of population it would take a large number of one-room schools to educate Pocahontas County. We're sure that the little semblance of democracy our forefathers fought for won't be missed.

The "unit" system probably includes an explanation of how to set in sleeves. Be thankful

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the increase of population it would take a large number of one-room schools to educate Pocahontas County. We're sure that the little semblance of democracy our forefathers fought for won't be missed.

The "unit" system probably includes an explanation of how to set in sleeves. Be thankful that the class is available because the small schools may not be able to get a teacher.

The arithmetic in 1913 was probably as simple as it could be, and not too difficult to memorize. If the times tables are the only thing we learn, we are going to be regarded as 1968 idiots. We shall say times have changed and so has math.

The first day of school is a memory for everyone, whether he has a teacher dressed in white or not. The teacher is there to supply knowledge, not love, which is up to the parents to provide. A teacher could supply so much love that the student would not learn a solitary thing.

If we have good education in high school, we can make it

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memory for everyone, whether he has a teacher dressed in white or not. The teacher is there to supply knowledge, not love, which is up to the parents to provide. A teacher could supply so much love that the student would not learn a solitary thing.

If we have good education in high school, we can make it more easily to go through college.

Yes, maybe a few of the students of our county have made a good showing, but very few. They had to work their heads off, also. What about the remainder of the students?

Teachers' salaries have gone up just like everyone else's. Therefore, we get only the teachers that can accept the smaller salaries. They aren't always the best teachers available. If we have a large school, it will attract better educated and qualified teachers. The population of this county might start increasing instead of decreasing. This year our school's Vo-Ag classes were

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EDITOR

28, 1968

eliminated because no teachers were available.

In opposition to Mrs. Turner's letter we shall ask one question. Do you want to deprive the Pocahontas County student of a good education that could lead to a prosperous career?

We think that old-fashioned ideas don't blend in with a modern world. The horse and buggy recalls a gay nostalgia also, but they won't get you where you want to go today.

We are positive that almost every student in the county will agree. Don't our wants and needs mean anything?

Sincerely,
Susan Chappell
Reporter
Hillsboro High School
Citizenship Class

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Neither talking nor writing is my talent, but after reading Mrs. Turner's letter I feel that

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Award for Bravery

Silver Star

Mrs. Cora VanMeter, of

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Silver Star

Mrs. Cora VanMeter, of Slatyfork, was presented the Army's Silver Star which was awarded posthumously to her son, Staff Sergeant Jacob Van Meter, who died in action in Vietnam, October 7, 1967. The presentation was made by Col. R. W. Healey, Commander of the Eastern Sector Command Corps, at the Pocahontas County Court House, Friday, March 15, 1968. Lieutenant Colonel Ora Underwood read the citation as follows:

For gallantry in action: Sergeant Van Meter distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous action on 7 October 1967, while serving as a squad leader with Company C, 1st Battalion, 5th Calvary, during a search and destroy mission near Bong Son, Republic of Vietnam. When his unit came under intense hostile
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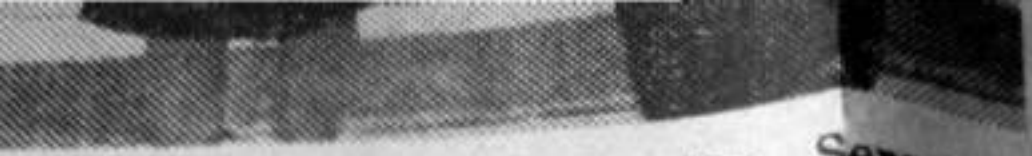

intense hostile fire, Sergeant Van Meter, disregarding his own safety, exposed himself to the heavy enemy fire as he directed his men into covered positions. He again exposed himself to the hostile fire to draw the fire away from his men. Observing several wounded comrades lying in an exposed area, Sergeant Van Meter moved through the open area and pulled the wounded soldiers to safety. While moving the men to a safe position, Sergeant Van Meter was wounded, but continued until he had completed his task. At this time, while delivering a high volume of covering fire for the wounded men, Sergeant Van Meter was mortally wounded. His gallant action was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service, and reflects great credit upon himself, his unit, and the United States Army.

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On March 7, 1968, the Hillsboro Chapter of Future Home-

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president, installed the
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ceremony: Mrs. Gordon
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There were 17 me
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The next meeting
April 5.

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Mrs. Ray Corbett
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A 24954, APRIL 25, 1968

Deaths

Clark Wooddell

Clark Wooddell, 76, of Marlinton, died Sunday night, April 21, 1968, in the Broaddus Hospital at Philippi.

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Deaths

Clark Wooddell

Wooddell, 76, of Mar-
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Methodist Church by
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Sergeant Douglas W. McCarty

Sergeant Douglas W. McCarty, 18, was killed in action in Viet Nam on Thursday, April 11, 1968. He had been in Viet Nam since last September and was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action on December 22; he received a Purple Heart for wounds received in action on November 28 and a First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart for wounds received on December 22.

Born at Frost June 15, 1949, he was the son of Dale and Creola Grimes McCarty.

He was a member of the Frost Methodist Church.

Surviving him in addition to his parents are two brothers, Kyle McCarty, of Arlington, Virginia, and Dewey Lynn McCarty, of Fort Monroe, Virginia; two sisters, Bonnie and Connie McCarty, both at home; and his grandparents, Mrs. Tobitha McCarty and Mrs. Verna Grimes.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Frost Methodist Church by the Rev. Sherman Markley, assisted by the Rev. David Rittenhouse. Burial with military honors was in Mount Zion Cemetery.

—

Sergeant Watson L. Underwood, Jr.

Sergeant Watson Lockridge, Underwood, Jr., 21, of Huntersville, was wounded by a hostile mine and died in South

3 H.P. 4-CYCLE BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
WITH REWIND STARTER

• *Heavy-duty pinions* sychronized with gear tread tires give positive power. Just push handle down to disengage forward drive for turns or quick stops. Release to start again • *Grass Jet* deflector/chute controls clippings • 5-Position *Quick-A-Matic* cutting height adjusters • *Rake-type front* for easier going in high grass • 19-inch *austempered steel blade* • 8-inch shielded ball bearing wheels • *Leaf Mulcher* included • *Grass Catcher* available.

FROM **$54.95**

C. J. RICHARDSON

daughter, Mrs. Landover, Mary hers, Walter C., red Dixon, all three sisters, en, of Gilbert, ett, of Corliss Judy, of Lew-

es were held noon in the ene Church l Davis with ountain View linton.

Miller

Miller, 55, in, died Sat- 1968, at the Mrs. Nettie ber, Virginia. de two sons, Miller, both one brother, f Fairlea. were held at the Old emetery at ev. Jack K

Sidwell

eman Sid- Ohio, died Hospital at Thursday,

assisted by the Rev. David Rittenhouse. Burial with military honors was in Mount Zion Cemetery.

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Sergeant Watson L. Underwood, Jr.

Sergeant Watson Lockridge, Underwood, Jr., 21, of Huntersville, was wounded by a hostile mine and died in South Viet Nam, on Tuesday, April 2, 1968.

Born February 3, 1947, he was a son of Watson Lockridge and Grace Copely Underwood.

He was a member of the Beaver Creek Methodist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Underwood; one brother, Douglas Cecil Underwood, of Huntersville; two sisters, Mrs. Marietta U. Bennett, of Arlington, Virginia and Mrs. Effie U. Christopher, of Manassas, Virginia, and his fiancee. Miss Joyce Walkup, of Arlington, Virginia.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon in the Beaver Creek Methodist Church by the Rev. Sherman Markley with burial in the Beaver Creek Cemetery.

STUDENTS

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School Wednesday afternoon. They will test and hire clerk-typists and clerk stenographers for the center in the Rockville, Maryland, area.

RETIRES

Houston Simmons has retired after twenty-one and a half years with the Federal Bureau of Prisons and he and Mrs. Simmons Tuesday moved back to Pocahontas from Texarkana, Texas. Mr. Simmons worked at the Mill Point Prison Camp before going to Chillicothe, Ohio, over nine years ago. They will live at Huntersville while they repair and remodel their home near Seebert.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McCallister, of Norfolk, Virginia, April 5, 1968, a daughter, Karen Ann. The paternal

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Deaths

Sergeant Junior Schriner

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Deaths

Sergeant Junior Schriner

Sergeant Junior Schriner was killed in action in Viet Nam on December 19, 1967. He was promoted posthumously to Staff Sergeant. He had served since April, 1962 in the Marine Corps and in Viet Nam since December, 1966, and was due home on December 27, 1967.

Staff Sergeant Schriner was married to the former Judy Wyatt, formerly of Dunmore.

Funeral services were held in Lancaster, Ohio, home of Staff Sergeant Schriner, on December 29, 1967.

The following is part of a letter received by his wife:

As the Commanding Officer of your husband, Sergeant Junior L. Schriner, U. S. Ma-

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As the Commanding Officer of your husband, Sergeant Junior L. Schriner, U. S. Marine Corps, I'd like to take this time to tell you how badly we all feel about his death on 19 December 1967.

Junior joined Alpha Company on 27 December 1966. From the very first he stood out as a fine man, and an exemplary Marine. He was one of the few men in my command who was liked and respected by every person he came in contact with. His performance of duty was more than just dependable; it was a high

married to the former Judy Wyatt, formerly of Dunmore.

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On the morning of 19 December 1967, at approximately 5:15 a. m., Junior was acting

each and everyone of us.

On the morning of 19 December 1967, at approximately 5:15 a. m., Junior was acting as platoon guide in a Battalion defensive perimeter in Quang Tri Province, South Viet Nam. We had just come under fire from enemy mortars. In the act of suppressing this enemy fire with our own artillery, which was located some distance to the rear, one round from our own barrages fell short, and landed within our Company's position, right next to Junior. He was struck in the back by shrapnel from this short round. A corpsman was by his side within seconds and everything possible was done for him. Junior was immediately evacuated by helicopter to the Third Battal-

Nam, within minutes of being wounded. However, despite skilled medical assistance rendered there, the wound was too severe, and your husband succumbed to his wound at the hospital.

I'd like you to know, Mrs. Schriner, that the Company had several minutes of prayer while still in the field upon learning of his death and that a memorial service was conducted on 25 December 1967.

—

Leroy Hill

Leroy Hill, 58, of Marlinton, died Wednesday, January 17,

'Round the World

By Jane Price Sharp

Taiwan was named Formosa, meaning "beautiful island," by Portuguese explorers. Taiwan means "terraced bay." It is the home of the Republic of China government. In 1949 Chiang Kai-shek moved here from the mainland.

There are twelve and a half million people on its 13,808 square miles, over half of which are forested. A mountain range runs north and south on the eastern part of the island, the highest peak, Mt. Morrison, being over 13,000 feet. About 210,000 aborigines live in the mountains. Their dialects have some similarities to the mountain tribes in the Philippines and they think they came from Malaysia. A close check is kept on the mountain areas: permits are required, one reason being to prevent communists getting established and causing trouble.

The western section is a plain extending to the ocean, only a hundred miles from mainland China. Practically every available foot of this land is tilled. Land is measured and

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from Malaysia. A close check is kept on the mountain areas: permits are required, one reason being to prevent communists getting established and causing trouble.

The western section is a plain extending to the ocean, only a hundred miles from mainland China. Practically every available foot of this land is tilled. Land is measured and sold by six foot squares. In the north they get two rice crops a year, in the south they get three crops. The people are industrious and energetic, and they are experts at cultivation and irrigation.

During some seasons water is a problem. There are some reservoirs and more are being built. The river beds are very wide and rocky, with a small river meandering from side to side; neat rock and cement levees line the sides. These run full in typhoon season, August to October, when up to forty inches of rain come at one time.

The fields are neat little patch quilts of rice paddies, cabbage, cauliflower, and all kinds of vegetables, with a narrow ridgerow around each.

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The fields are neat little patch quilts of rice paddies, cabbage, cauliflower, and all kinds of vegetables, with a narrow ridgerow around each. Every little bit of extra space, in the curve of a road or elsewhere, has some vegetables growing in it.

The rice is planted thickly in seed beds and then transplanted to the rice paddies. It takes several years to get a paddy well lined with silt to hold water well. The size varies but most seem to be about 40 by 100. They are plowed by the water buffalo or small garden tractor, flooded before or after to soften, then worked well in the water. The young plants are hand placed at four inch squares in the flooded paddies.

There is no food problem in Taiwan and great amounts are exported. The finest long-grained rice is exported to Japan. The black sugar cane can be eaten, but it is against the

are hand placed at four inch squares in the flooded paddies.

There is no food problem in Taiwan and great amounts are exported. The finest long-grained rice is exported to Japan. The black sugar cane can be eaten, but it is against the law to eat the other kind, used to make sugar. It is raised by independent farmers and they are paid a good price for it but it is controlled by the government.

Almost all kinds of fruit are raised, except apples; now in season is a most delicious tangerine, very large

Asparagus is grown extensively, and they have special straw buildings for raising mush rooms.

There are several special market places in each city where individuals sell all kinds of food—chicken on foot or

ERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
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In This Bank
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P. EDITOR

25, 1968

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butchered, fish, eels, shrimp, etc., alive or prepared, vegetables, fruit, breads, flowers, snakes—you name it, it's there; or vegetables are on sale in the morning on most every street.

This is still a land of small businesses and the streets are lined with small 12 foot store fronts, each dealing in a certain line of goods. But the real show starts after dark when all kinds of wares are laid out along the streets in the "night market." Stores stay open late and all kinds of food stands line the streets at night.

The streets are full of bicycles, motorcycles, pedicabs taxis, ox carts, and people. There is a constant honking as taxis weave in and out. If you haven't "honked" you are more to blame in case of an accident.

This is a sub-tropical country but a wave of cold air arrived from Mongolia Christmas week and it was a mighty cold 48. There was snow on the higher mountains, and thou-

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This is a sub-tropical country but a wave of cold air arrived from Mongolia Christmas week and it was a mighty cold 48. There was snow on the higher mountains, and thousands of people jammed the highways riding and walking to see the snow. The northern part of the island expects cold damp weather during January and February but the rest of the island has milder weather.

—

After arriving in Taipei (pronounced Ti-bay) on Christmas Eve, we had mid-afternoon lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laverty. They are from Texas and he is a retired C. P. A. who came to Taiwan to serve as mission treasurer for four years before retiring a second time. We were guests in many mission homes during our visit. Then at five we boarded a train for a three hour trip to Taichung.

Taipei is the capital city of the Republic of China, since Chiang Kai-shek and the Na-

who came to Taiwan to serve as mission treasurer for four years before retiring a second time. We were guests in many mission homes during our visit. Then at five we boarded a train for a three hour trip to Taichung.

Taipei is the capital city of the Republic of China, since Chiang Kai-shek and the Nationalists retreated here from mainland China in 1949. Prior to World War II Japan had occupied the island for about fifty years. This creates language difficulties. The older people can speak and write Japanese, the children are learning to read and write Mandarin, and Taiwanese is the common spoken language. Those who came from the mainland lately speak Mandarin.

Taichung, about halfway down the island, is the capital of the Province of Taiwan, with a population between three and four hundred thousand. Here Basil and Marie

:n, and Taiwanese is the common spoken language. Those who came from the mainland lately speak Mandarin.

Taichung, about halfway down the island, is the capital of the Province of Taiwan, with a population between three and four hundred thousand. Here Basil and Marie are attending their second year of language school, learning to speak Taiwanese. Taxi drivers and storekeepers get real excited when they find they can carry on a conversation with them.

Train service is fast and good, running right on time. The cars are modern and comfortable. They have stewardesses, like airlines. If there isn't a dining car, box lunches are served free. In all cases, a hot rice meal is sold in a covered pan, and fruit is always sold. There is a holder for tea glasses by each seat and it is always kept filled. Warm washcloths are handed out sometime during the trip. Heidi is asleep when we arrive so the business

served free. In all cases, a hot rice meal is sold in a covered pan, and fruit is always sold. There is a holder for tea glasses by each seat and it is always kept filled. Warm washcloths are handed out sometime during the trip. Heidi is asleep when we arrive so the business of the evening is assembling a dollhouse, etc. A soldier friend has provided angel hair and plastic snow, and the Christmas tree is lovely. Miss Esther Rice, who teaches at Tainan Seminary, is visiting for Christmas, and Miss Evelyn Colvin, who teaches at the Bible School in Hsinchu comes for breakfast. All of the West Coast Mission (about 25, including children) join in a progressive Christmas dinner

Wednesday we traveled into the mountains with Rev. Bill Junkin, who was taking his sister, Nettie, back to her work. He has a special steel

Elkins College
sion was held to discuss the various problems of the com-

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Richard Nid

plate under his car to keep the rocks from disabling it. We have to wait in a small town about two hours while they call from the police station about Nettie's mountain permit and residence check; the permits are renewed quarterly. We tour the main streets and watch them making noodles; the dough is rolled thin on a machine and then cut through thin wires; a girl catches them over a wooden rod, cuts them off at about 4 feet and hangs them up to dry.

We go on up the valley, passing sugar cane, the neatly divided fields, terraced fields, on to banana trees, tea plants on higher elevation. We come to a very scenic valley, with a river going from side to side through an unbelievable expanse of rounded stones of all sizes. This becomes a raging current in the rainy season. We begin climbing, the scenery is lovely, the roads like mountainous West Virginia, with breath-taking drops at some places. Then we go down,

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a very scenic valley, with a river going from side to side through an unbelievable expanse of rounded stones of all sizes. This becomes a raging current in the rainy season. We begin climbing, the scenery is lovely, the roads like mountainous West Virginia, with breath-taking drops at some places. Then we go down, down a single lane dirt road, hoping we meet no one. As we come in the village dozens of pre-school children throng around us and walk with us up the hill to the nice little church, where Miss Junkin will have some meetings with Sunday School teachers and leaders. Ordinarily she would have walked up the valley but she was bringing books in this time. There was a sick woman and her husband to bring out. He threw a sack in the back of the car; when he got out we found it was a chicken but not a sound had come from it.

After we delivered the couple to the doctor, we went to see

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threw a sack in the back of the car; when he got out we found it was a chicken but not a sound had come from it.

After we delivered the couple to the doctor, we went to see Sun-Moon Lake, a beautiful mountainous lake. As we approached we noticed little road side parks and flowering shrubs along the road, all part of Madame Kai-shek's beautification program. Overlooking the lake is a western type hotel, a lovely teacher's hostel—where teachers get a very low rate—and a Chinese hotel, where Madame Kai-shek likes to come.

The day turns hazy so the view of the mountain is not startling clear as it is most of the year.

It is almost unbelievable that mountains can rise to such heights so quickly. A cross-island highway has been built over the mountains, literally carved from the rocks in many places, with many tunnels, and alternating one-way traffic in some sections. The scenery is breathtaking. On

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It is almost unbelievable that mountains can rise to such heights so quickly. A cross-island highway has been built over the mountains, literally carved from the rocks in many places, with many tunnels, and alternating one-way traffic in some sections. The scenery is breathtaking. On the eastern side the road goes down Taroko Gorge, with much bare marble, a showplace of the island.

In Taichung we find the Assembly building—the Province of Taiwan capital—and the Provincial Villiage, a model town built for the government workers. Nearby is Tunghai University with its striking Henry Luce Memorial Chapel. A few miles in the other direction we visit wood carving shops. A short drive takes you to Chung hua, where there is a 72-foot Budha, the largest in the Far East though not so famous as the Japanese one. In the southern end of the

A few miles in the other direction we visit wood carving shops. A short drive takes you to Chung hua, where there is a 72-foot Budha, the largest in the Far East though not so famous as the Japanese one. In the southern end of the Island is Kaoushuing, the industrial port. To the north about an hour's drive is Hsinchu, where there is a mission Bible school, a glass factory, furniture shops, Green Grass Lake with interesting old and new pagodas, with circular tiers within tiers of shelves with porcelain boxes for cremated ashes.

When we visited Tainan, the fourth largest city, farther south on the Island, we visited Tainan Seminary, a local church, Kosigan's Shrine, Museum. and fortress, (Kosigan was a Robin Hood hero type of pirate who won the Island from the Dutch in the sixteenth century), and several temples. At four we were invited to visit and eat with the Lius. family of Lawrence

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Bet vice president; James Patton, Elkins Division manager, Mononghhela Power Company; Richard Nida, Elkins chamber

at the tannery after receiving his Master's Degree in Engineering at the University of Cincinnati. They took us sight seeing around the city and visited the 80 year old mission school, where Mr. Liu's brother is President. It was a pleasant visit.

We spent several days sight seeing in Taipei. The National Museum is a must, it contains what is said to be the greatest collection of Chinese paintings, manuscripts, porcelains, jade, bronze, and like items, in the world, representing several thousand years of Chinese culture. The exhibit is changed quarterly and the items are stored in vaults back under a mountain. The Grand Hotel, built like a Chinese Palace is another showplace. Taipei has many modern western type

ing several thousand years of Chinese culture. The exhibit is changed quarterly and the items are stored in vaults back under a mountain. The Grand Hotel, built like a Chinese Palace is another showplace. Taipei has many modern western type hotels also, and more are being built. Construction of all types —buildings and roads - is booming.

A few miles out is the Temple of a Thousand Steps. We rode around to the side but still had a good many hundred steps. The richness and the intricacies of these temples is almost unbelievable. Many people come to the various temples to burn incense, bring offerings of food and money, petition the gods, honor their ancestors.

Emphasis is being placed on education, with the level raised through junior high for

ancestors.

Emphasis is being placed on education, with the level raised through junior high for everyone, thereon by examination. They are much concerned by the "brain drain"—many of the graduate students going to the United States and other places. Schools are in session from 8 to 5 and on Saturday.

It is wintertime in Taiwan but only a very few trees lose their leaves, so most everything is green, vegetables are growing, flowers blooming, but they say there is a beautiful change in February and March, with Cherry Blossoms, Azaleas, etc., and lush green growth. The plum blossom, the national flower, is beginning to bloom now.

Chinese New Year is January 30 and a week of holiday and celebrating. They also celebrated western New Year with decorations and holidays.

and lush green growth. The plum blossom, the national flower, is beginning to bloom now.

Chinese New Year is January 30 and a week of holiday and celebrating. They also celebrated western New Year with decorations and holidays. Double Ten—October 10—is their Independence Day or Fourth of July celebration. They love holidays.

You get NT $40 (New Taiwanese) for US $1 and you feel rich with hundreds of dollars. Things are cheap but a price of NT$200 startles you until you realize it is only $5.

Beauty parlors are very popular and cheap. The nicest shops charge only thirty-seven cents and they are good. The

Kline, Buckhannon; Mrs. Will Torner, Buckhannon; Mrs. William Warner, Pleasant Dale; Oral B. Starkey, Hampton; R. L. Hammer, Randolph County extension agent; Walter E.

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hair is shampooed as you sit in front of the mirror, then you go to get it rinsed. There are several men hairstylists among the dozen or more girls. For the men, a haircut is expensive at twenty-five cents, and with mostly lady barbers.

My first Sunday we worshipped at a Taiwanese church in Taipei. Couldn't understand a word but some of the hymns were familiar. The choir members had lovely voices. The Tiawanese language is a tonal language—seven tones, and the same word may mean entirely different things in different tones—so they sing well. We were invited to a dinner in the pastor's home above the Church on Tuesday. A regular feast, with dish after dish brought in soup, rice, chicken, shrimp, duck, fish balls, pork, raw fish, octopus, and I can't remember what else. They always have fresh fruit for des-

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The Presbyterian Church has been here for a hundred years and there is a fully organized General Assembly, Presbyteries, etc. The mission work is done under the direction of the native church. About five per cent of the people are Christian; a very high per cent of mountain people are Christian.

The Taiwanese are friendly people—they smile at you on the streets. They are sober and industrious, and everyone

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The Taiwanese are friendly people—they smile at you on the streets. They are sober and industrious, and everyone seems to have plenty to eat. Theirs is a lovely island with great contrasts in scenery for its size of 90 by 150 miles. Ho means "good" but the rest of the language is still Chinese to me.

W. L. Evans and Lottie D. Evans to Edward L. Evans, 1-2 acre, Edray District.

Oak Grove Cemetery, Trustees to Mrs. Bessie Jeffries Lot 3 and 4 Block 17.

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Phone 799-6523 Marlinton, W. Va.

Boys and Girls in Service

Citation

By Direction of the President
The Air Medal
Is Presented To
Specialist Four E-4
David G. Irvine
US51713435
United States Army

For distinguishing himself by meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight in support of combat ground forces of the Republic of Vietnam during the period June 1967 to December 1967. During this time he actively participated in more than twenty-five aerial missions over hostile territory in support of counterinsurgency operations. During all of these missions he displayed the highest order of air discipline and acted in accordance with the best traditions of the service. By his determination to accomplish his mission in spite of the hazards inherent in repeated aerial flights over hostile ter ritory and by his outstanding degree of professionalism and devotion to duty, he has brought credit upon himself, his organization, and the military service.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Irvine, of Route 1, Marlinton.

—

USS Springfield (CLG-7) (FHTNC) January 15—Seaman Apprentice John L. Waugh USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Waugh, of Clover Lick, is serving aboard the

1967 Wool Program

Pocahontas wool and lamb producers are reminded that the 1967 marketing year for wool ended December 31, 1967. Producers are urged to make sure that all details for the 1967 sales are completed. This includes passing title to the buyer, delivering the wool to the buyer either physically or through documents transferring control to the buyer, and having available all the information needed to determine the buyer's total purchase price.

Applications for the 1967 marketing year payments under the National Wool Act must be on file with the Pocahontas ASCS Office before January 31, 1968. Your County Committee urges that this be done as soon as possible. Incentive payments under the Wool Program are based on the average national price for marketings during the whole year, and this can be determined more exactly if reports on marketings are complete.

Again may we remind you that the deadline for signing applications is January 31, 1968. Payments for the 1967 marketing year will likely begin in April. There is every possibility that the incentive payment will be higher this year.

Social Security

Disability benefits at age 50 will soon be payable to the widow, widower, or divorced wife of a worker who was insured under social security at the time of death.

The new disability benefit, which was made possible by

Lumber Companies

The following is a list of the major lumber operations in Pocahontas County from 1900 to the 1930's. It is far from complete and accurate and is published in the hope that readers can add to and correct this list.

The mills and the companies that operated them are listed by town. If a town had more than one mill, this is indicated; otherwise all companies given following a town name operated the same mill.

August:
August Brothers, -1901
Grove and Orwig, Marlinton
Lumber Company, 1901-03
Lengal & Young, 1903-04
P. P. Griffin, 1904-10

Boyer & Nottingham:
M. P. Bock Lumber Co., -06
H. J. Wilmoth & Sons,
Brushy Run Lumber Co.,
Virginia Lumber Co.,
1906-15
North Fork Lumber Co.,
1915-

IN A SNO

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Taken from t
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Braucher:
Newell Brothers Lumber Co., 1907-

Buckeye:
American Column & Lumber Company Co., 1913-

Burner:
Pocahontas Lumber Co.

Campbelltown (2 mills)
1. Campbell Lumber Co., 1904-14
2. Lynch Lumber Co.

Cass:
West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, 1900-42
Mower Lumber Co., 1942-60

Clover Lick (2 mills)
1. DeRan Lbr. Co., 1905-
2. F. S. Wise & Sons, 1913-17
A. D. Neill, 1917-23
Raine Lumber Co., 1923-

Cup Run:
A. V. Miller

Days Run:
Limestone Lbr. Co.

Deer Creek:

Raine Lumber Co., 1923-

Cup Run:
A. V. Miller

Days Run:
Limestone Lbr. Co.

Deer Creek:
Deer Creek Lumber Co., 1909-11
Range Lumber Co., 1911-19

Denmar:
Chaffey-Wilson Lbr. Co.
Maryland Lumber Co., 1910-

Dunlevie (Thornwood):
E. V. Dunlevie, -06
Flint, Erving & Stoner Lbr. Company, 1906-11
Thornwood Lumber Co., 1911-13
Thorny Creek Lbr. Co. 1913-

Harter:
Harter Brothers Lbr. Co., 1903-13

Hoovertown:
Hoover & Yeager, 1907-09

Hosterman:
Hosterman Lumber Co., 1902-
H. J. Wilmoth

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Harter Brothers Lbr. Co., 1903-13

Hoovertown:
Hoover & Yeager, 1907-09

Hosterman:
Hosterman Lumber Co., 1902-
H. J. Wilmoth

Kennison:
F. P. Kidd, c.1918-

Kirbytown:
Kidd, Kirby & Lilly Lbr. Co.

Krydertown:
Orwig, Kryder & Co., -07
H. J. Wilmoth, 1907-

May:
Hoover-Dimeling Lbr. Co., -06
Gilfillan, Neill & Co., 1906-

Nida:
A. V. Miller

Olive:
Mountain Lick Lbr. Co., 1913-

Irwig, Kryder & Co., -07
H. J. Wilmoth, 1907-

May:
Hoover-Dimeling Lbr. Co., -06
Gilfillan, Neill & Co., 1906-

Nida:
A. V. Miller

Olive:
Mountain Lick Lbr. Co., 1913-

Onoto:
Red Lick Lbr. Co., 1907-

Pine Flats:
A. V. Miller

Rainetown:
John Raine & Co., 1907-14

Raywood:
Warn Lumber Corp., 1914-26
Forest Lumber Co., 1926-

Sixty:
Brown, Depp & Swanson
Brown & Depp

Sixty:
Brown, Depp & Swanson
Brown & Depp

Spice Run:
Spice Run Lumber Co., 1913-

Stillwell:
Marlin Lumber Co., 1920-

Stony Bottom:
Buena Vista Hardwood Co.

Warntown:
Warn Lbr. Co., 1905 -13

Watoga:
J. R. Droney Lbr. Co., -09
Tomb Lbr. Co., 1909 -12
Watoga Lbr. Co., 1912-

Wildell:
Wildell Lbr. Co., 1903-

Winterburn:
George Craig & Sons, -c.20

Wisetown:
F. S. Wise & Sons

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...ll soon be payable ...et, or divorced ...dow, ... who was in- ... security at

...ility benefit, ... possible by ... Security A- ... first become ... month of Feb- ... The benefit will ...on 50 to 82 1-2 percent ... deceased worker's pri- ...y insurance amount, depend ... on the age of the applicant.

In order to qualify on a deceased husband's account, a widow must have become totally disabled for any gainful activity either befor... in 7 years follo... band's ...

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...bility provision ...ulting from the 1967 ...dments greatly liberalizes ... work requirements for young workers. Under this liberalization, any worker becoming disabled after attainment of age 24 and before age 31 will be insured for disability benefits if he has quarters of coverage in at least half of the calendar quarters elapsing after attainment of age 21 and up to and including the quarter of disablement. Further, any worker becoming disabled before age 24 will be insured ...he has quarters of coverage ... least half of the 12 quar- ...ding with the quarter of

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Hosterman:
Hosterman Lumber Co.,
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Column & Lum-pany Co., 1913-

IN A SNOW BANK

At Droop Mountain Lies a Passenger Train

For Twenty-Four Hours— Forty Passengers Snow Bound and Starvation Threatened

Taken from the February 16, 1905 issue of The Pocahontas Times.

Droop Mountain has ever been an item of strenuousness in lives of Pocahontas people. It was on its sandy plateau that Confederate and Federal forces fought a fiercely contested battle; at its base for miles is a stretch of water whose rocky bed and and precipitous fall was the dread of the raftsman and driver alike, while the mountain itself for thirty years stood as a barrier between a rich country and the depot making life a burden to the unfortunate wagoner whose wheel was not overstrong or loaded too heavily. The clinging mud of winter and the dragging sand of summer impeded the course of the wagon.

Since the building of the railroad, drifts slides, blockades, and washouts have been of more frequent

A more cosmopol gation could not be ined. Nearly a d were represented, i state matrimony, t tiously remarked made to go out an snow bank for hi The mascots and ites were Mr. and McCoy, of Wanle couple, who were evening before their bridal tri probable they wi the starting out their life nor th given them by th the car in front wishes count for way through life blocked by the versity.

By way of di club was orga number of ente Johnson, traveli leston; G. A. L ington, and E. of Marlinton, w particular stars morning a pl taken of the he as evidence in for a Carnegie of the passenge

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Since the building of the railroad, drifts slides, blockades and washouts have been of more frequent occurrence on this ten miles of tract than any other stretch of four times the distance. Rising to a sheer height of many hundred feet so perpendicular as to give the appearance of overhanging or "Drooping" the sand-like sleet of last Wednesday ran from the mountain side in a continuous stream pouring over cliffs in a series of cascades and down to the base of the mountain with a hissing snake like noise that forbode evil to the traveler and railroad man. These streams of sleet were of such volume as to carry along with them leaves and small sticks and even dislodge gravel.

Where the drifts were not yet deep and the snow unpacked the engine in forcing its way would at times be entirely covered with snow. For miles the train forged its way through the storm, plunging headlong into heavier drifts as they showed themselves with wide open throttle, until at last colliding with an unsurmountable weight of snow, the drive wheels turned in fruitless revolution, and the train stranded.

So great had been the

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train forged its way through the storm, plunging headlong into heavier drifts as they showed themselves with wide open throttle, until at last colliding with an unsurmountable weight of snow, the drive wheels turned in fruitless revolution, and the train stranded.

So great had been the momentum the engine could not back out of the drift. Ice was on the track and the snow prevented the application of sand. *In a short time* the four foot drift was up to the sides of the coach and an hour afterwards above the windows, and the train had a list seaward that was not calculated to inspire confidence. With shovels the train crew directed the tide over the platforms between the coaches where the sleet fed through as in a shoot and formed immense drifts over the river bank.

Immediately in front was stranded a train of thirty five freight cars, with a number of its cars buried entirely in the snow.

Luckily Mr. Pierce, superin-

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Immediately in front was stranded a train of thirty five freight cars, with a number of its cars buried entirely in the snow.

Luckily Mr. Pierce, superintendent of the Division, was on the train, and a man was immediately dispatched through the blinding storm to the nearest telephone, a distance of nine miles, to summon the various section men and train crews on the Division. The only available engine was at Cass, a distance of nearly fifty miles, and was ten hours in arriving at the scene of the blockade, short on water and coal.

By daylight over a hundred men were at work, one engine loose and the drifts cleared away as far as Droop siding and water tank, a distance of two miles, and the arduous task of moving the long train, car at a time begun.

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No provision had been made for supper and food, other than apples, was a minus quantity. Of the forty passengers there were a number of children and fears were entertained for their comfort ere the long night was passed, but they fared well, not realizing what had happened, and seemed to enjoy the experience. The real hardship was experienced by the track men, some of whom worked in drifts and under cars all night and all day without even as much as a cup of coffee.

A more secluded spot could not have been found along the whole line of railroad. It was

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A more secluded spot could not have been found along the whole line of railroad. It was several miles in either direction to a farm house, and the intervening space lay so deep with sleet that walking was nigh impossible, and worse, if anything, than the gnawing hunger pains that soon assailed everyone, with the supply of tobacco running short.

The truth of the old saw that misery makes brothers of every one was never more clearly illustrated. None were heard to complain unduly and all endeavored to make the time pass as quickly as possible, and expressed sympathy for the lot of those who fared not so well as they.

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A more cosmopolitan aggregation could not be well imagined. Nearly a dozen states were represented, including the state matrimony, as one facetiously remarked, and was made to go out and sit upon a snow bank for his smartness. The mascots and prime favorites were Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy, of Wanless, a happy couple, who were married the evening before and were on their bridal trip. It is not probable they will soon forget the starting out business of their life nor the serenading given them by the smokers of the car in front, and if well wishes count for anything their way through life will never be blocked by the storms of adversity.

By way of diversion a glee club was organized. Of the number of entertainers R. Y. Johnson, traveling out of Charleston; G. A. Lanier, of Huntington, and E. M. Richardson, of Marlinton, were the bright particular stars. Early in the morning a photograph was taken of the heroes to be used as evidence in an application for a Carnegie medal for each of the passengers.

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As an illustration of the weight of the drifts after the snow had been cleared away so as to allow an extra engine to free the passenger engine the double header could not budge the baggage car, which was only moved by the two engines backing off and colliding with it. After the car was loosed it could be moved a few feet at a time.

When the train was finally extricated the track was so heavy that two engines were taxed to draw it at any rate of speed. Railroaders of forty years experience never saw the like, and is only equaled by the Rocky Mountain roads. It was rather an exciting spectacle to see two engines back off, open wide the throttles and almost bury themselves in a snowbank. A snowplow was ordered from the mainline but the roadbed was too narrow to

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Alpine Festiv

West Virginia's bi
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While the moving of the train broke in upon an animated discussion as to whether the wheels in Mr. Johnson were wooden ones manipulated by weights, or were just one of the ordinary crank movements, and drowned Mr. Lanier's delineation of what he would order if he were translated to a restaurant, causing Mr. Richardson to cease from revolving the question in his mind as to whether "she fell or was she pushed or just slipped on a banana peel," or what Mr. Johnson would do without a snow

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A dinner for the
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of the ordinary crank movements, and drowned Mr. Lanier's delineation of what he would order if he were translated to a restaurant, causing Mr. Richardson to cease from revolving the question in his mind as to whether "she fell or was she pushed or just slipped on a banana peel," or what Mr. Johnson would do without a snow bank to sit on, no one was sorry of the variation which, like Peruna, adds spice to any occasion. Renick was not long in being reached, where supper was served and the treat was on the company. Afterwards Ronceverte was made in good order, but about 36 hours late. Every one was glad to go on, but somehow or other it was like the parting of intimate friends and acquaintance.

DEEDS

Ollie B. Slavin, Lola B. Lambert and Oscar Lambert to Board of Education, Option to Purchase 141 acres, Green Bank.

Leland M. Malcomb and Virginia N. Malcomb to Claude

's Time

4954, JANUARY 4, 1968

Thomas B. Barrett

Thomas B. Barrett, 76, of
rlinton, died Thursday, De-
ber 28, 1967, in the Poca-
as Memorial Hospital aft-
ong illness.

Wounded

Word has been received that Sp-4 Charles R. Moore, son of Alonzo Moore, formerly of Clawson and grandson of the late Ressie W. Moore, of Huntersville, was wounded in Viet Nam He would like to hear from his friends. His address is:

Sp4 Charles R. Moore
RA15712807
12 Evacuation Hospital
San Francisco, Calif. 96353

Second Lieutenant William A. Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gay, of Edray, who was wounded in Viet Nam, has been returned to the States. His address is:

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Second Lieutenant William A. Gay 01011921
Ward T—14
Naval Hospital
Bethesda, Maryland

NOTICE

The Board of Education, with

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Fire

Marlinton was dealt another severe loss when the third major fire since June destroyed the Alpine Hotel Building and adjoining building owned by Clark Galford early Tuesday morning. The fire was discovered by Roy Horton about 2:30 a. m. when he was awakened by smoke on the third floor and already had a good start when discovered.

It is believed at this time the fire started behind Kelley's Restaurant. How the smoke got from this area to the third floor so early in the fire, is not understood at present and is one of the aspects of the fire being investigated by an official from the State Fire Marshal's Office.

Again fire companies from surrounding communities responded and had to come over

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Bethesd

an official from the State Fire Marshal's Office.

Again fire companies from surrounding communities responded and had to come over icy roads to get here. Our loss would have been much greater if it had not been for help. The following towns sent men and equipment: Hot Springs, Virginia, White Sulphur Springs, Hillsboro, Renick, Lewisburg and the Astronomy Observatory. A total of 70 firemen fought cold weather and the blaze, which was not brought under control until 10:30 a. m. Water is still being played on the ruins as this is written Tuesday night.

The two buildings are a total loss and damage is estimated at least $500 000. Businesses located in these buildings are: Alpine Hotel, Alpine Theater, Kelley's Restaurant, Davis Barber Shop, Quality Discount Shop, Pocahontas Loan Company and Ralston's Mens Shop

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The two buildings are a total loss and damage is estimated at least $500 000. Businesses located in these buildings are: Alpine Hotel, Alpine Theater, Kelley's Restaurant, Davis Barber Shop, Quality Discount Shop, Pocahontas Loan Company and Ralston's Mens Shop Also there were two apartments above the Mens Shop. Files and records were saved from the hotel and loan company. supplies and equipment from the barber shop and a large part of the stock from the men's store. Galfords 5 and 10 Store received some water damage and slight damage to the C J and H-P Stores from falling debris and heat.

The firemen want to express their appreciation to the women of the Ladies Auxiliary and many others who supplied hot coffee and food all day long.

The town was extremely

fortunate in that wind was light and there was a thick layer of snow to protect the roofs of surrounding buildings. Even so it was doubtful for a time if the fire would be contained to where it finally was. The firemen were badly handicapped, as they have been in our other recent fires in town, by low pressure in the mains. Most of the water used in fighting the fire was pumped from the river. The fire department states that there is not enough water in the city lines to be adequate for even one fire truck.

These recent fires are the first major fires in Marlinton since the Davis Motor Company fire in February, 1956.

Wednesday - After an investigation by E. L. Roush, Deputy Fire Marshal, and Chief Fred Burns, Jr., it was announced Wednesday afternoon that the fire was caused by an electrical short circuit in a wire leading from the main service entrance in the restaurant kitchen area. The starting point of the fire was located in the wall at the left corner of the theater stage behind the screen. The fire

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Warren Williams, of Somerset, Pennsylvania, spent the New Years holiday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Remus Williams, of Hillsboro.

moved from this area into the attic above the theater. It is estimated that the fire was burning at least one hour before it was discovered.

The loss is still estimated at $500,000. This is a conservative figure and replacement cost would be much higher. Not more than ten per cent was covered by insurance.

The State Road Commission will bring equipment in on Thursday to tear down the remaining walls to eliminate the danger of falling bricks.

'Round the World

By Jane Price Sharp

Three hours sleep and off to catch the bus for the airport. Traffic was light so we were early. That was fine because every now and then that gnawing feeling would begin inside that after all this preparation I might miss the plane! Had to sit on my bag to close it but it checked through light at 41 pounds.

Fasten your seat belts, no smoking, and we're off. The TWA Boeing Jet 707 rose smoothly. Noting the flexibility of the wings made you feel much like a bird. An experienced air traveler next to me said the Boeings were noted for being flexible. He had crossed the United States 30 times in the past year and this was my first flight in 30 years and my first time west of the Mississippi! I didn't try to hide my naivete and thoroughly enjoyed everything, being too busy looking to watch the movie.

The clouds were fascinating and beautiful. Scattered around

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the United States 30 times in the past year and this was my first flight in 30 years and my first time west of the Mississippi! I didn't try to hide my naivete and thoroughly enjoyed everything, being too busy looking to watch the movie.

The clouds were fascinating and beautiful. Scattered around like cotton balls at first, they became thicker around Front Royal, with just peep holes, like a sea of cotton candy. A little farther they cleared away and the brown and black of the Allegheny ridges spread out below. About 9:40 we were making one of those familiar vapor trails over Marlinton. The non-stop flight was routed on over Charleston, St. Louis, Denver, Los Angeles. The plane was flying 580 miles an hour but there was a headwind of 100 miles an hour to slow us down. We were ahead of schedule, though, five hours later in Los Angeles.

If things below were as neat

plane was flying 580 miles an hour but there was a head-wind of 100 miles an hour to slow us down. We were ahead of schedule, though, five hours later in Los Angeles.

If things below were as neat as they look from above, it would be wonderful. The neat patterns of fields, roads, housing developments in Maryland and Virginia, the mountains, roads, streams—with the river valleys evenly piled up with morning fog—of mountainous West Virginia on to the flats of the Ohio River Valley—the ground here has a washed or flooded pattern to it. Then the geometric squares of the flat farms, big rivers, mile on mile of straight roads. Hazy, then a solid bank of clouds below, and I miss seeing the Mis sissippi. Now I can watch the movie and try out the different channels of music on the individual earphones.

The stewardesses are most efficient and they soon have a

sissippi. Now I can watch the movie and try out the different channels of music on the individual earphones.

The stewardesses are most efficient and they soon have a full course dinner served to the hundred or more passengers.

The clouds break and now they look like icebergs piled around. Below the precise squares of midwest farms, dotted with farm ponds, some contoured fields, mudflats along the rivers, the small creeks and rivers looking like tracings made by an earthworm. In Colorado many of the fields were round, evidently plowed circular within square fencing.

Now the ground was covered with snow and it looked like a giant relief map. We passed a little south of Pike's Peak.

Even from 39,000 feet, the

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EDITOR
4, 1968

grandeur of the Grand Canyon is impressive, maybe more so than from on the ground. The snow and the mauve coloring were beautiful. Then the blue lakes from the big dams, the Arizona desert country and California.

Not much of the famous Los Angeles smog today but some heavy smoke from an oil tank fire, caused by lightning.

The Los Angeles airport is a city in itself, with each airline having a separate group of buildings; the central control building is a World's Fair type of structure. Buses take you around the big circle but Pan American is right next to TWA so I walked the distance of about a block. Many nationalities are here and directions are printed in Chinese, Spanish, etc. I check in and set my watch back three hours. Large groups crowd to every flight gate.

The Honolulu flight is on a Pan American Boeing Jet 707 also. We fly at 28,000 feet and it takes a little over five hours

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The Honolulu flight is on a Pan American Boeing Jet 707 also. We fly at 28,000 feet and it takes a little over five hours for the 2500 miles. The water takes on a solid rough ice look, at first, then as we go higher and farther out it is a most beautiful blue, the famous Pacific blue. And the clouds look like fluffy icebergs floating in the water. Beside me sits a young girl from southern California, going to see her soldier husband, back for a week in Hawaii from Viet Nam.

We first land at Hilo, a new stop for this flight, on the largest but little developed island of the Hawaiian group. Rain clouds cover the island like a saucer. Then on to Honolulu with Christmas lights winding up palm trees.

Edith R. Buzzard to Hubert H. Buzzard one-half Interest to Lot 1 Block 1, Campbelltown.

Oak Grove Cemetery Association to Kennie M. Wade and Hazel Wade, Lot 5 & 6.

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Boys and Girls in Service

Cu Chi, Vietnam (AHTNC) —Army Private First Class Jackie M. Loudermilk. 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn M. Loudermilk. Hillsboro, was assigned to Battery C, 1st Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division's 8th Artillery near Cu Chi, Vietnam December 9.

—

USS Kitty Hawk (FHTNC) December 28—Ship's Serviceman Seaman Donald E. McCoy, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. McCoy, of Beard, and husband of the former Miss Judith A. Starks, of Droop, is serving aboard the U. S. Seventh Fleet attack carrier USS Kitty Hawk off the coast of North Vietnam.

While off the coast of Vietnam the mission of the Kitty Hawk will be the launching of aircraft for strikes against enemy supply and communications lines. The aircraft will also support U. S. and Allied ground

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While off the coast of Vietnam the mission of the Kitty Hawk will be the launching of aircraft for strikes against enemy supply and communications lines. The aircraft will also support U. S. and Allied ground forces conducting operations in South Vietnam.

F. H. A.

The Hillsboro Chapter of Future Homemakers of America met December 14 and held their annual Christmas party. The president, Kathy Beard, opened the meeting with the regular opening ceremony.

The secretary read the roll and the minutes which were

ATTENTION!

TO THE CITIZENS OF POCAHONTAS COUNTY:

The Board of Education has agreed to ask the people of Pocahontas County to support a bond issue to build a central high school for Pocahontas County. Our bonding potential for school construction is $1,195,000 and a decision will have to be made as to how many years we should run this bond issue.

The major question of any tax increase is how much? The following examples will show you how to figure your tax increase on a 10 year bond issue, a 15 year bond issue, and 20 year bond issue.

A 10 year bond issue will increase your taxes 68.32 per cent

A 15 year bond issue will increase your taxes 49.07 per cent

A 20 year bond issue will increase your taxes 41.87 per cent

To figure this on your individual taxes, take your total tax for the year and multiply it by the various percentages. For example, if your taxes amount to $100.00 per year, on a 10 year bond issue, you would pay an additional $68.32 per year for 10 years or $683.20.

On a 15 year bond issue if your taxes were $100.00 you would pay an additional $49.07 per year for 15 years or $736.05.

On a 20 year bond issue for a $100 00 tax ticket you would pay an additional $41.87 per year for 20 years or $837.40.

Listed below is the payback on the $1,195,000 Bond Issue

10 year bond issue $1,849,490

15 year bond issue $1,992.045

20 year bond issue $2,175,440

As you can see it would cost less money for 10 years, however, the tax increase for 10 years is considerable more than for the 15 or 20 year issue.

We need to know which bond issue you, as a taxpayer, would prefer to support. Would you please use the information that I have given you and figure out what it would cost you to support a bond issue and then

A 15 year bond issue will increase your taxes 49.07 per cent
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I would prefer to support the:

10 Year Bond Issue ☐

15 Year Bond Issue ☐

20 Year Bond Issue ☐

It may be many years before our Federal government will be involved in supplying funds for local public school construction. We cannot afford to wait. We must get started with a building program if we are to meet the needs of our children. Won't you help us to make these very urgent decisions by responding to the question which we are presenting to you.

10 Year Bond Issue ☐

15 Year Bond Issue ☐

20 Year Bond Issue ☐

It may be many years before our Federal government will be involved in supplying funds for local public school construction. We cannot afford to wait. We must get started with a building program if we are to meet the needs of our children. Won't you help us to make these very urgent decisions by responding to the question which we are presenting to you.

Remember! All increases in your taxes to pay for the bond issue are tax deductible.

The board members and the administrative staff welcome your comments, suggestions, and questions at any time.

Sincerely,

Grey M. Cassell, Superintendent

This Is Very Important and Your Replies Have Been Far Too Few ! . . So

PLEASE MAIL YOUR OPINION TO THE BOARD OF EDUCATION WITHOUT DELAY!

Buy Better Used Cars

1965 Mustang Cpe., 8, 4 sp., extra clean ... 1695

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24954, JANUARY 11, 1968

Family Size!

SMART 7-PIECE BRONZETONE

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Weddings

Reed :-Sharp

Mr. and Mrs. Austin M. Sharp, of Jericho Road, Marlinton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Vivian Leigh, to Delbert Hanson Reed, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert H. Reed, Sr., of Marlinton.

The double ring ceremony was performed December 20th, 1967, by the Rev. Willis V. Cornelius, at 7:30 p. m. in the Stony Creek Presbyterian Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of white diamond patterned lace over taffeta, with long unlined sleeves repeating the same lace pattern. Her veil of silk organdy fell from a bow of the same fabric.

She carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of carnations and lilies of the valley.

Miss Cathy Small

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Miss Cathy Small served as
maid of honor. She wore a
mint green street length dress
of satin featuring a lace bodice
and long unlined lace sleeves.

Robert Weatherholt served
the groom as best man.

The bride is a senior at Mar-
linton High School where she
is continuing her education.

Her husband also attended
Marlinton High School and is
a graduate of Nashville Diesel
College, Nashville, Tennessee.

He is presently stationed
with the U. S. Army at Fort
Ord, California, where he is
undergoing advanced infantry
training.

Mrs. Reed will remain here
with her parents until the end
of the school year.

—

JANE PRICE SHARP, EDITOR

THURSDAY, JAN. 11, 1968

'Round the World

By Jane Price Sharp

After fresh pineapple juice and leis at the airport, we checked in at the Moana Hotel on Waikiki Beach, and had breakfast the next morning under the Banyan Tree! But first, that night, we had time to visit the shops, International Market Place, etc. A quick change to summer clothes was necessary for the 80 degree temperature. It was the first nice weather for several weeks, they said. At 10:30 bedtime, the realization came that it had been a long day—at home it would be 3:30 A. M.

The colorful muu-muus were everywhere, native and visitor alike. (It is not pronounced like the sound of a cow but each part divides into two syllables).

Two nice sounding words are the well-known aloha, meaning both hello and goodbye or to show affection, and mahalo, meaning thanks.

Thursday we joined a tour of the Island Oahu, on which Honolulu is located. Our guide was jovial Keoni. We

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Two nice sounding words are the well-known aloha, meaning both hello and goodbye or to show affection, and mahalo, meaning thanks.

Thursday we joined a tour of the Island Oahu, on which Honolulu is located. Our guide was jovial Keoni. We headed up through the rain forest, with lush tropical growth, where the rainfall averages an inch a day. There are no snakes nor poison ivy on the islands but beautiful flowering trees, beautiful flowers and shrubs, lush foliage, philodendron leaves bigger than a meat platter, orchid plants along tree limbs, poinsettias, banana trees, papaya trees, coconut palms (they take seven years to bear, then produce a continuous, year 'round crop).

This island is about 26 by 40 miles, (600 square miles), has 600,000 people. The military is the largest source of income, construction is second, tourists income, third, sugar cane, fourth and pineapple, fifth.

Sugar cane takes 24 months to mature, and so there are fields of all different stages of growth. All sugar cane work

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is the largest source of income, construction is second, tourists income, third, sugar cane, fourth and pineapple, fifth.

Sugar cane takes 24 months to mature, and so there are fields of all different stages of growth. All sugar cane work is now done by machinery: preparing the fields, planting, harvesting. It takes a lot of irrigation for sugar and the rows are like trenches. One pound of sugar requires one ton of water. As the cane ripens, the water is cut off and the heavy growth dries out and the fields are burned. The cane is hard and is not damaged and the bugs, rodents and fodder problem are taken care of. One and a half million tons of crude sugar is produced and taken to California for refining.

The pineapple plant bears for four years, the individual pineapple taking eighteen months to mature. Slips are taken from the old plants, turned upside down for 2 weeks, and then planted through rows of plastic four inches apart. One man can plant 8,000 a day The old plants are cut and the fields burned, then plowed over

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The fields of fully ripened, golden pineapple were something to see, and a plateful of fresh pineapple at Doles' was delicious. Many ate salt on it. something I had never heard of.

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SHARP, EDITOR

JAN. 11, 1968

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beaches: all are public property many being developed as state parks. A surfers meet was scheduled this weekend in the long, rolling surf on the other side of the island.

We visited Pali Overlook, a sheer cliff over which the first king pushed the opposing forces, Traders Halls', the Mormon Temple, a Buddhist Temple Schoffield Barracks, and back to Pearl Harbor.

We got back too late for a ride in an outrigger canoe so we'll save that for the next time, but we did go swimming.

Christmas decorations are everywhere and Christmas carols are heard over the radio and by entertainers. Most trees are artificial as the real ones have to be imported. Many of the trees are flocked white. We called to greet the Frank Callenders, formerly of Green Bank. They sent their regards to everyone. Mrs. Callender was speaking of the trees; those coming in by boat are cut several months before and are very dry, and they had

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trees are artificial as the real ones have to be imported. Many of the trees are flocked white. We called to greet the Frank Callenders, formerly of Green Bank. They sent their regards to everyone. Mrs. Callender was speaking of the trees; those coming in by boat are cut several months before and are very dry, and they had priced a beautiful one flown in at $32.00

A little shopping, a few cards and it was time to go to the airport. This time it was Japan Air Lines for eight and a half hours, 3 910 miles to Tokyo. We moved our watches back five hours and saw December 22 become December 23 as we crossed the International Date Line, two hours and fifty minutes out of Honolulu. After we moved past the green waters a few hundred feet out from the beaches, it was the seemingly endless blue of the Pacific, dotted with the iceberg clouds.

The world is getting smaller they say, but it is still mighty big when you can fly this long and see nothing but water—no ship, no island, nothing.

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Tower Room Scholar

The Reverend Willis V. Cornelius, pastor of the Huntersville, Westminster, and Stony Creek Churches and Buckeye Chapel, of Marlinton, has been selected as a Tower Room Scholar at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. He will be in residence from February 5 to 16, 1968.

Mr. Cornelius is a graduate in agricultural education from

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Mr. Cornelius is a graduate in agricultural education from North Carolina State University and received his theological training at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia. He and his wife are both natives of Newton, North Carolina. They have four children.

The Tower Room Scholars plan, made possible by a foundation grant, was begun in the realization that pastors need not only to study at home but also to have occasional opportu nity for extended research

nity for extended research, a chance to reflect and interpret meanings, and expert guidance on a seminary campus.

The Tower Room program gets the pastors away from the schedules that make systematic study difficult to achieve. Each of the group of seven to ten engages in his own intensive study in a "Tower Room" of the Seminary library.

Each day they meet with a faculty member to discuss recent developments in theology and the world, particularly as those changes affect the pastor and his effective ministry.

Now in its tenth year, the Tower Room Scholars Program is one of six phases of the Seminary's Continuing Education Program. That program seeks to enable pastors to become more effective through sustained systematic study. The pastors are usually chosen from the four Synods that own and control UTS—Appalachia, North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Aboriginal Remains In Pocahontas County

By Dr. N. R. Price

Taken from a January 11, 1912 issue of The Pocahontas Times.

As stated in my former letter I have been an investigator of aboriginal remains in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and have made a collection of several thousand fine specimens of Indian stone relics. These investigations and collections have extended over a period of twenty-five years, during which time I have visited every part of the County where camping sites were reported to exist, and have visited nearly every earth work or mound.

My observations and the traditional history of early settlers of this region led me to believe that there were no permanent settlements in this part, that is to say that the region was visited by Indians only in their migratory fashion, or perhaps at certain seasons

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manent settlements in this part, that is to say that the region was visited by Indians only in their migratory fashion, or perhaps at certain seasons for the fine hunting and fishing that was had here, and which is still a favorite resort of hunters of the white race. The larger articles and cooking utensils that mark the more permanent camp sites in other localities, as in the region of the Chesapeake Bay, and along the Ohio River are almost entirely lacking here. The campsites are usually well marked by the presence of numerous arrows finished and unfinished and broken; beds of periwinkle shells if near the river, and the presence of curious river rocks of some sort that bear heat well, that are pitted on both sides, presumably to allow of handling, and have been used in the crude cookery that prevailed with this primitive people. These camping grounds may be looked for at a point where there is high ground or at or near the juncture of some stream that joins the Greenbrier River the principal river that rises

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Pocahontas County has the distinction of having the greatest elevation of any county in the state, and giving rise to more streams than any other: the headwaters of the Greenbrier, the Elk, Cheat, Williams River, Cranberry, Gauley and several others of less importance. Its forests of pines and hardwoods are the finest in the state.

Marlinton, the county seat, is situated at the junction of Knapps Creek with the Greenbrier River from the east and Stony Creek from the west. The Indian Draft is an offshoot of Stony Creek valley, and an old Indian Trail leads up this

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Marlinton, the county seat, is situated at the junction of Knapps Creek with the Greenbrier River from the east and Stony Creek from the west. The Indian Draft is an offshoot of Stony Creek valley, and an old Indian Trail leads up this "draft" four miles to the foot of Elk Mountain and across Elk Mountain to the head of

REPORT OF CONDITION

BANK OF MARLINTO

of Marlinton, in the State of West Virginia, at on December 30, 1967.

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the crooked fork of Elk River. The valley of Knapps Creek was followed to the junction with Douthards Creek fourteen miles to the crossing of the main Allegheny range to the waters of Jackson's River in Bath County, Virginia. All of these are today main highways of travel, and within historical times armed bands of marauding Indians from the Ohio country have been pursued by the avenging pioneers of the Valley and Augusta, Virginia. The other great highway for the aboriginees in crossing to the Ohio from what now constitutes the State of Virginia was to follow the valleys of the New and Kanawha Rivers, about seventy miles to the south.

At Marlinton there are numerous evidences of long occupancy. Within a few hundred yards of the courthouse there is a mound of considerable di-

merous evidences of long occupancy. Within a few hundred yards of the courthouse there is a mound of considerable dimensions, although about obliterated by the plow. Within the memory of persons now living it was about ten feet in height. Another mound of earth and stone is situated in the bottom lands near the river. and near the residence of Mr. C. W. Price. From this mound were removed within the past year the remains of at least seven adult skeletons. These had been buried in a manner that indicated that all the bodies had been thrown together and earth heaped on them, or else at some time the skeletons had been disturbed, and afterwards returned to the mound and covered up. There is no record of the mound having been disturbed, except on the surface by the erosive effect of the cultivation of the soil in the surrounding fields, and the skeletons were discovered in

and indicate adult males in the prime of life. Early tradition has it that a battle was fought at this point between the Indians and that the dead were buried in this mound. It may be that the bones were disturbed in the mound at an early date in the settlement of the country by the whites and the tradition grew out of the fact that so many skeletons were found together in one burial place. My paternal great grand father owned and cleared the fields where these two mounds are situate, but there is no special family history of them. It is possible that in the stress of winning this country from the revengeful Indian that little value was placed on the mounds as evidence of the earlier occupiers of the soil, and the forests were cleared from them and the mounds leveled by the plow as soon as it was practicable for them to do so.

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It is certain that early settlers regarded them as entirely the work of the Indian tribes then in possession of the country, or their immediate forbears, as the word "Indian mound," in general use even to this day, sufficiently proves.

My only opinion is that the Indians as known to historic times were in the habit of throwing up mounds, generally in the neighborhood of their camps, to commemorate some special occasion, as the death of a number of men in battle, or the grave of a distinguished man in the tribe. However, I do not remember to have read that any of the mounds of which I have heard were freshly built at the time of their discovery by the whites. On the contrary, all of which there is any record of early discovery bore the signs of great antiquity, being covered with an ancient growth of forest trees.

A large mound four miles below Marlinton on the top of a high hill, in the primeval forest,

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A large mound four miles below Marlinton on the top of a high hill, in the primeval forest, has never been disturbed except for a hole sunk from the top about six feet to the level of the surrounding earth, at which depth a thick layer of ashes was found. A very large oak growing on this mound was uprooted many years ago, and tore away a part of one side. This mound is composed of earth and stones, all the stones having been conveyed a distance of several hundred feet, as there is none in the immediate vicinity of the mound. There is probably thirty or forty tons of loose rock in this mound. It is near the mouth of Swago Creek and many relics and other signs of occupancy have been noted in the fields near this mound and in the region surrounding.

At Clover Lick, on the Warwick estate, there are several mounds of the usual form and

At Clover Lick, on the Warwick estate, there are several mounds of the usual form and size. These are at the mouth of Clover Creek, and was a famous resort for Indians, a trail leading from Clover Creek valley through the Rider Gap and Big Spring Gap to the waters of Old Field Fork and Big Spring Fork of Elk River, respectively. One of these mounds was opened about one hundred years ago by the late Jacob Warwick, a first settler, an Indian fighter who was at the battle of Point Pleasant, 1774, a veteran of the Revolution. The well preserved bones of an adult were found in a sitting posture, face to the west, and several articles of stone and metal. All was left undisturbed and the burial place left as it was found. Succeeding years and a century's or

and several articles of stone and metal. All was left undisturbed and the burial place left as it was found. Succeeding years and a century's or more cultivation of the soil have about obliterated these mounds. Many relics have been found in the fields surrounding these mounds.

A small mound of earth and stone at the mouth of Locust Creek was visited by the writer a few years ago. A short time before a skeleton had been discovered in this mound but no other relics. There are a few mounds in the vicinity of Dunmore and Green Bank in the upper part of Pocahontas County, but the writer has never seen them.

There is no evidence that the Indians traveled far into what was a dense forest back from the Greenbrier River and its branches and tributaries. In fact in the fields that have in late years been cleared and cultivated on the uplands and

branches and tributaries. In fact in the fields that have in late years been cleared and cultivated on the uplands and higher mountains only rarely are the arrow points discovered, such as might have been lost in the chase, while nearly every field on the low lands is thickly strewn with these evidences of early occupancy, and at some of camp sites mentioned thousands of arrow points and other relics have been collected after the plowing of the fields, and the soil continues to yield an apparently undiminished supply to those who care to look for them.

Flint, the usual material for the manufacture of arrow points and spear heads is native to the limestone formation of the county, and several beds are known to have been worked. One on the headwaters of Stony Creek, another on Stamping Creek. In the vicinity of both these beds there is evidence of camp sites, and stone relics are numerous. The public road leading to the head

look for them.

Flint, the usual material for the manufacture of arrow points and spear heads is native to the limestone formation of the county, and several beds are known to have been worked. One on the headwaters of Stony Creek, another on Stamping Creek. In the vicinity of both these beds there is evidence of camp sites, and stone relics are numerous. The public road leading to the head of Stony Creek cuts through a mound about one hundred yards from the ledge of flint, on the lands of James Sharp.

On the Crooked Fork of Elk River on the lands of Robert Gibson there is an "Indian Ring," about 300 feet in diameter, formed by a sort of wire grass. This phenomenon is well marked and appears whenever the field is in grass, for more than fifty years since the spot was cleared of a dense growth of timber and laurel

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Dunmore Community Center

Next time you drive by Dunmore Community, notice how nice the community center is beginning to look. The latest improvement has been installing some new windows and replacing all broken and damaged window panes. The sponsoring group for this project was the Dunmore Home Demonstration Club.

This may sound like a simple procedure, not so! The windows happen to be oversize, and it seemed for a time that the new sash would have to be built from "scratch." Luck was on the side of the project—just enough new sash that had been in storage a long long time was found in one of the stores in Marlinton. Window panes can of course be

that had been in storage a long long time was found in one of the stores in Marlinton. Window panes can of course be cut, so that was no problem.

The next undertaking was to get the work done. It some times turns out to be very difficult to find someone to do the work, even where there is money on hand to pay for it. As it happens one of the club member's husband is a carpenter; even though he is retired and does very little custom work, she persuaded him to do the work.

All new framing had to be installed in one window, and part on another before the new sash could be set in. Other repairs were made on framing and window panes replaced. It took several hours, but a good job was done. The carpenter made a liberal donation on a very reasonable labor bill

How did we make the money to pay for the labor and materials? We sponsored a Community Square Dance at the

munity Square Dance at the Community Center, with a refreshment stand for the evening. There were home made candy, cookies, pies, also hot dogs and cokes. Enough money was taken in from this one venture to pay all bills with some left over.

We are lucky to have in our community a musical group, called the "Quadreelers," who made the music for the Square Dance.

It is remarkable what can be done when people are of one mind.

Sophia Pritchard
Project Chairman

For Sale

Large Warm Morning heater. Am changing to oil. Call at home or write

Fred Phillips
Cass

For Sale

1951 Jeep station wagon, 4 wheel

...als Times

...A 24954, JANUARY 18, 1968

Deaths

Mrs. Robert J. Landis

Mrs. Mary Frances Weather-
...olt Landis, 57, of Seebert,
...ed at her home Friday, Jan-
...y 12, 1968, after a long ill-

Boys and Girls in Service

T. S. Sergeant and Mrs. Hershel Mullens and family from Bunker Hill. AFB, Indiana, spent Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Audry Mullens, of Frost. They returned to Columbus, Ohio, on January 2, and he reported to Charleston, South Carolina, where he left by p'ane for over seas duty for three years. His wife, Peggy, and daughter, Alicia Kay, and son, Scottie, will join him in the near future.

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Here is the address of:
Private Lee Roy Sprouse
(R A 67026052)

wife, Peggy, and daughter, Alicia Kay, and son, Scottie, will join him in the near future.

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Here is the address of:
Private Lee Roy Sprouse
(R A 67026052)
Co. C. 4th Plat. 3 Bn. Ist Bde
U S A T C
Fort Bragg, North Carolina
28307

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Thomas Ray Kennedy, of Viet Nam, formerly of Clover Lick, was promoted on December 27 to Staff Sergeant.

He said he received over a hundred Christmas cards from relatives and friends.

His address is:
Staff Sgt. Thomas R. Kennedy
Co. B 4th Engr Bn.
A P O 96262
San Francisco, California

P. T. A.

'Round the World

By Jane Price Sharp

Coming in over Japan the hills look to be covered about half with evergreens of some sort; the valleys or hollows are leveled and terraced neatly.

The pilot hit the runway of the Tokyo International Airport with a good bump. One thing about airports—you get a lot of exercise walking. Got through customs and immigration quickly—I wouldn't have looked through that suitcase either for things would never have fitted back into place; had to get money changed into yen for limousine ticket to Okura Inter continental Hotel, which was a nice place to stay. The Japanese are very polite, always bowing. The first word picked out was hie for yes. Almost everybody knew enough English to understand me. I had forgotten, if I ever knew, that the Japanese drive on the left side of the road, but I learned it quickly when the taxi driver pulled to the left and didn't get hit. Tokyo has a monorail, express roads, street cars and buses, and excellent trains that run on time throughout Japan as a matter of pride. None of

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everybody knew enough English to understand me. I had forgotten, if I ever knew, that the Japanese drive on the left side of the road, but I learned it quickly when the taxi driver pulled to the left and didn't get hit. Tokyo has a monorail, express roads, street cars and buses, and excellent trains that run on time throughout Japan as a matter of pride. None of the streets are straight for any distance. A surprising thing was mirrors on blind street corners to enable the driver to see approaching cars.

On every street sign there was "Merry Christmas." Beautiful Christmas trees and lovely flower arrangements—an art in Japan. In the hotel lobby there was a circular arrangement of perhaps a hundred poinsettias. The bakery chef had made a replica of a Paris cathedral in sugar frosting. On Saturday night the elite of Tokyo gathered for a big Christmas banquet. Most of the women came in colorful kimonos but many came in western dress.

Radio reception was excellent with channels for different, types of music (one was country style) and one for news. Lovely Christmas carols in

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Tokyo gathered for a big Christmas banquet. Most of the women came in colorful kimonos but many came in western dress.

Radio reception was excellent with channels for different, types of music (one was country style) and one for news. Lovely Christmas carols in both English and Japanese. The Japanese versions still had the words Merry Christmas, Jingle Bells, Hallelujah. If the Japanese don't have a word for something, they incorporate the American word in their language. A change in flight schedule cut out a proposed sightseeing trip (with personal guide and taxi for $3.25 an hour) but I did get to the Tokyo Tower to see the sun set glow behind Mount Fuji and to see the lights come on Saturday evening. Tokyo is the world's largest city, with over 11,000,000 people. As the lights twinkled on it looked like a giant Christmas tree circle. The tower is 1092 feet high, 13 meters higher than the Eiffel Tower in Paris, and the highest iron tower in the world. It affords a good view of everything in Tokyo, the Imperial Palace, gardens and

glow behind Mount Fuji and to see the lights come on Saturday evening. Tokyo is the world's largest city, with over 11,000,000 people. As the lights twinkled on it looked like a giant Christmas tree circle. The tower is 1092 feet high, 13 meters higher than the Eiffel Tower in Paris, and the highest iron tower in the world. It affords a good view of everything in Tokyo, the Imperial Palace, gardens and parks, the harbor, race tracks, and ball parks, the expressway, etc.

Street shoes are always removed in Japanese homes. On Japan Air Lines and at the hotel, slippers were provided.

I didn't get to the public baths, where one is scrubbed clean and then soaks in a big tub, but the Japanese have unique showers. The shower

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RP, EDITOR

N. 18, 1968

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head is connected by flexible cable and hooks in the conventional position or can be used as a hand spray.

The Japanese are very inventive and progressive. One example is that the back taxi doors are opened and closed by remote control from the driver's seat.

On the radio Sunday morning amidst lovely Christmas music came a very cultured voice saying "Practice attending church. What makes you think you can make it alone, out on a limb by yourself? The blessing you miss may be your own."

Back to the airport, this time to fly China Air Lines. The morning was beautiful and the sun glistened on the snow on Mount Fuji. We flew past island after island—there are 3000 in the Japanese chain. We had to start eating right away to get the snack in before we landed at Osaka 30 minutes later. After that we were

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the sun glistened on the snow on Mount Fuji. We flew past island after island—there are 3000 in the Japanese chain. We had to start eating right away to get the snack in before we landed at Osaka 30 minutes later. After that we were handed a steaming washcloth to prepare for dinner.

The flight to Taipei took a little over four hours. flying 600 mph, at 39,000 feet. As we neared Taipei the cloud cover below became solid and we landed in rain. Alighting, we saw about a hundred people wildly waving at the arriving passengers but I soon picked Basil out of the crowd and joined him about an hour later after getting through customs.

Mrs. Mabel Chestnut, of Neola, had as visitors and guests in her home during the holidays the following: Mrs. Orpha Buchannon and Nora Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buzzard, Allen and Mikie, Mr. and Mrs. James Hiner and Darel, Mrs. Vivian Jenkins, all of Mountain Grove, Virginia, Osborne Buchannon, Mr. and

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Boys and Girls in Service

San Antonio—Airman James E. Arbogast, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arbogast, of Durbin. has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is remaining at the Air Force Technical Training Center for specialized schooling as a security policeman. Airman Arbogast is a 1966 graduate of Green Bank High School.

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Major Harlan W. Kinnison, whose mother, Mrs. Mattie Strobel, lives in Florence, Arizona, completed a phychologi-

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Major Harlan W. Kinnison, whose mother, Mrs. Mattie Strobel, lives in Florence, Arizona, completed a phychological operations officers course December 15 at the Army Special Warfare School, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

During the 12-week course, he was provided with a working knowledge in the doctrine and techniques of guerrilla forces, their training, control and combat employment.

Major Kinnison received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at West Virginia University, Morgantown, where he received his B. S. degree in 1957.

His wife, Helene, and son, John, live at 124 N. Lee St., Bowling Green, Kentucky.

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USS Long Beach (FHTNC) January 9—Interior Communications Electrician Fireman Harry R. Auldridge, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Auldridge, of Arbovale, participated in "Bead Stringer" as a crew

John, live at 124 N. Lee St., Bowling Green, Kentucky.

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USS Long Beach (FHTNC) January 9—Interior Communications Electrician Fireman Harry R. Auldridge, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Auldridge, of Arbovale, participated in "Bead Stringer" as a crew member aboard the nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser USS Long Beach. "Bead Stringer," a U. S. First Fleet training exercise, was held off the coast of Southern California and lasted from January 4 through the 13th. It was planned to prepare the 23 ships and nine air units that participated, for conditions prevailing in Southeast Asia.

The exercise included advanced training in surface warfare tactics, anti- submarine, air and PT boat warfare operations, and shore bombardment. It was highlighted by surface-to-air missiles fired against drone aerial targets, live rocket and bombing attacks against targets in the San Clemente and Chocolate Mountain impact ranges, surface gunnery and air strikes to sink the target ship Ex-USS Abercrombie.

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DUNCAN LANE

A WAR TIME INCIDENT

Which Occurred on Stony Creek 1861

By the Rev. William T. Price

(From The Pocahontas Times, September 8, 1904)

Among the incidents of the war between the States one of the most likely to be remembered by Pocahontas people was that which occurred at Duncan's Lane, now better known as West Union, head of Stony Creek, the last Monday morning of October 1861.

From information communicated by William Gay, near Hamlin Chapel and Charles L. Moore, Brown's Creek, I compile the following sketch of this notable skirmish between Pocahontas citizens and neighbors. Gay was a Unionist and Moore a Confederate.

Colonel Samuel Young, eldest son of the late Captain William Young, of Stony Creek, appeared in the vicinity of Edray in command of a detachment of West Virginia Scouts. It appears that he was advised by the residents that one of the best things he could do would be to raid Herold's distillery on Douthards Creek, four or five miles east of Hunt-

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appeared in the vicinity of Edray in command of a detachment of West Virginia Scouts. It appears that he was advised by the residents that one of the best things he could do would be to raid Herold's distillery on Douthards Creek, four or five miles east of Huntersville, and retire by way of Back Allegheny if attacked by the Confederates.

Upon coming to the bridge at Marlinton and seeing a Confederate scout galloping up the bottom, Colonel Young thinking that his presence being now known, concluded it would be best not to attempt the raid in view, but withdraw by way of Kee's hacking to the head of Dry Branch of Swago and thence have facilities for falling back to Williams River and retreat by way of Webster County if forced to do so by overwhelming odds.

In the meantime Captain Joseph C. Gay, who had been instructed to scout upper Pocahontas, heard that the Unionists were expected on Swago, where Daniel Kellison and Peter Beverage were preparing beef for their use. He rallied about twenty men at

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instructed to scout upper Pocahontas, heard that the Unionists were expected on Swago, where Daniel Kellison and Peter Beverage were preparing beef for their use. He rallied about twenty men at Verdant Valley, now Harter. C. L. Moore, a member of the 31st Virginia, being at home on furlough, volunteered as one of the scouting party.

The party was on the move early Sunday morning, came down the Greenbrier River by Marlinton, along the public road to Kee's thence across by the Joe Buckley place to Daniel Kellison's.

By dinner time Gay's party reached Kellison's and took a Sunday dinner with that hospitable citizen as Gay had proposed to his men upon leaving Verdant Valley.

While Captain Gay and his party were taking dinner and were enjoying their restful smoke at Kellison's, Colonel Young was at the bridge as mentioned previously.

Captain Gay concluded to spend the night in the Levels and then return to take breakfast with Peter Beverage early

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were enjoying their restful smoke at Kellison's. Colonel Young was at the bridge as mentioned previously.

Captain Gay concluded to spend the night in the Levels and then return to take breakfast with Peter Beverage early Monday morning. This worthy citizen lived some miles farther up the Swago Dry Branch.

So after their much enjoyed dinner Gay's party went on to the Levels, where they disbanded and found lodging with different families near Mill Point.

Monday morning Gay's men assembled before day, as agreed upon as to be in time for breakfast at Peter Beverage's, retracing the way to Kellison's and going up to Swago towards Beverage's. Upon coming in sight of the house a Union picket was noticed and the party halted for consultation. Whereupon it was decided not to advance until something could be ascertained of the strength of the Unionists.

party halted for consultation. Whereupon it was decided not to advance until something could be ascertained of the strength of the Unionists.

When ready for action Captain Gay instructed C. L. Moore with twelve men to charge the dwelling, while Captain Gay with the remainder would wait on the flanks to intercept any that might run from the house.

In the meantime by some wireless means the Unionists had learned something and vacated the premises and so when Moore reached the house none were in sight. Moore was emphatically assured by the "women folks" that "not a Yankee had been around" for they would "know better than to come about where they lived."

With all their respect for the ladies, however, the scouts in gray were incredulous and after some searching a fresh trail was discovered which the Confederates followed in direction of William Beverage's where the Unionists were seen making

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Gay's men seeing it would not be prudent to show themselves lay down in the grass and awaited developments.

The Unionists took the honey and crossed over the crest of the mountain while the Confederates came to the house and found Mrs. Beverage "out of fix" about her bees and she told all she knew as to who

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and how many there were of the Unionists.

According to the best of her knowledge there were thirty two or thirty three men led by Colonel Sam Young and Captain Walter Allen. About this time matters were so interesting that the Confederates forgot all about the breakfast they had been coming for since before daylight.

Upon leaving her the Confederates took the trail leading down the ravine towards Henry Duncan's. The Confederates were following "at will," strung out along the trail, with C. L. Moore and James Shannon some distance in the lead. These two suddenly came up with William Kennison in the rear of the Unionists and but a few steps ahead of them. Shannon was for shooting Kennison down in his tracks but Moore objected as the rest of the Confederates were too far back to make it prudent to bring on a fight against such odds as two against thirty three. Being too close to speak for fear of being overheard Moore pulled Shannon's gun back to keep him from shooting and making

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Inadvertently someone of the Confederates fired and the Unionists at once faced about and delivered a volley. To this the Confederates replied and charged with yells and the Unionists dispersed. Part of the Unionists led by Captain Allen went to the right, made

charged with yells and the Unionists dispersed. Part of the Unionists led by Captain Allen went to the right, made a stand and were firing upon the Confederates, whereupon Captain Gay instructed Moore to dislodge them and he attempted to do so by moving up in the face of Allen's firing. Some of the others deployed still farther to the right so as to flank.

Moore crossed a fence and discharged his musket, reserving his revolver for close quarters, but the Unionists withdrew pursued by Moore and his party in the direction of the Duncan home at which they made a stand and passed some words with the Confederates.

The Unionsts were heard to exclaim that "one rebel had been busted." This was denied by Moore and after a fierce interchange of shots the Unionists disappeared in the direction of West Union.

This skirmish was a surprise and began about 10 o'clock in the morning and the Unionists

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The Unionsts were heard to exclaim that "one rebel had been busted." This was denied by Moore and after a fierce interchange of shots the Unionists disappeared in the direction of West Union.

This skirmish was a surprise and began about 10 o'clock in the morning and the Unionists that I have talked with give Captain Allen, Lum Silva and the four or five others who crossed the field and opened fire on the Confederates flank and checked the charge, the credit of enabling the party to get away. While the Confederates were held in check Colonel Young attempted to rally behind a large red oak log, but was supported by one soldier, John Armstrong, who being soon wounded in the arm, he and the Colonel followed the rest towards the Duncan home thence deployed to the left towards West Union.

The lamented Bernard Sharp was mortally wounded by the opening Confederate volley, James Rogers was wounded in the thigh. Moffatt Wanless received a slight wound in the shoulder and William Gay my informant, lost his blanket.

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rest towards the Duncan home thence deployed to the left towards West Union.

The lamented Bernard Sharp was mortally wounded by the opening Confederate volley, James Rogers was wounded in the thigh. Moffatt Wanless received a slight wound in the shoulder and William Gay my informant, lost his blanket. Clark Dilley fired from West Union schoolhouse at a Confederate beyond Duncan's barn and he was seen to fall. This is supposed to have been the only Confederate casualty and my information is to the effect that this wounded Confederate was the late Davis Kennison, Esq., near Academy

As a result of this skirmish Colonel Young's detachment became separated. Some were with Captain Allen, the others were with Colonel Young. The party with Allen at once made their escape to Elk by way of Red Lick Pass.

Colonel Young's party became bewildered, veered around during the night and found themselves at Andy Taylor's on Laurel Run about two

Kennison, Esq., near Academy

As a result of this skirmish Colonel Young's detachment became separated. Some were with Captain Allen, the others were with Colonel Young. The party with Allen at once made their escape to Elk by way of Red Lick Pass.

Colonel Young's party became bewildered, veered around during the night and found themselves at Andy Taylor's on Laurel Run about two miles from the bloody exciting scenes of the previous day.

With William Gay as pilot the party renewed the attempt at escape and reached the divide between Crooked Fork and Gauley by way of Spruce Knob.

Upon gaining this point Colonel Young came to the front and took the lead once more. It soon became evident that he was in danger of repeating the maneuvers of the preceding day and had to be closely watched and politely cautioned.

Finally all came out at John

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Upon gaining this point Colo nel Young came to the front and took the lead once more. It soon became evident that he was in danger of repeating the maneuvers of the preceding day and had to be closely watched and politely cautioned.

Finally all came out at John B. Hannah's, the old field fork of Elk. This incident touchingly illustrates how strangely people will act in war times.

With very few exceptions the sixty or seventy persons concerned in this affair had been boys together and grew up as

Dunlap and Allene M. Dunlap, all of Green Bank District.

neighbors and friends. Captain J. C. Gay and Major Sam Young were young neighbors and relatives and from boy hood had been attached friends But possessed with the war spirit they felt it a duty to God and their country to spend a lovely October Sabbath day hunting for each other's lives, ever holding themselves in readiness to shoot and kill on sight.

Yet the history of humanity shows beyond a doubt, that nothing great or good has ever been attained in human uplifting and progress, except by bloodshed.

There must be something unspeakably wrong with the human body politic if such be the antidote that really avails to quiet the terrible delirium that a state of war implies.

IS THIS QUIET

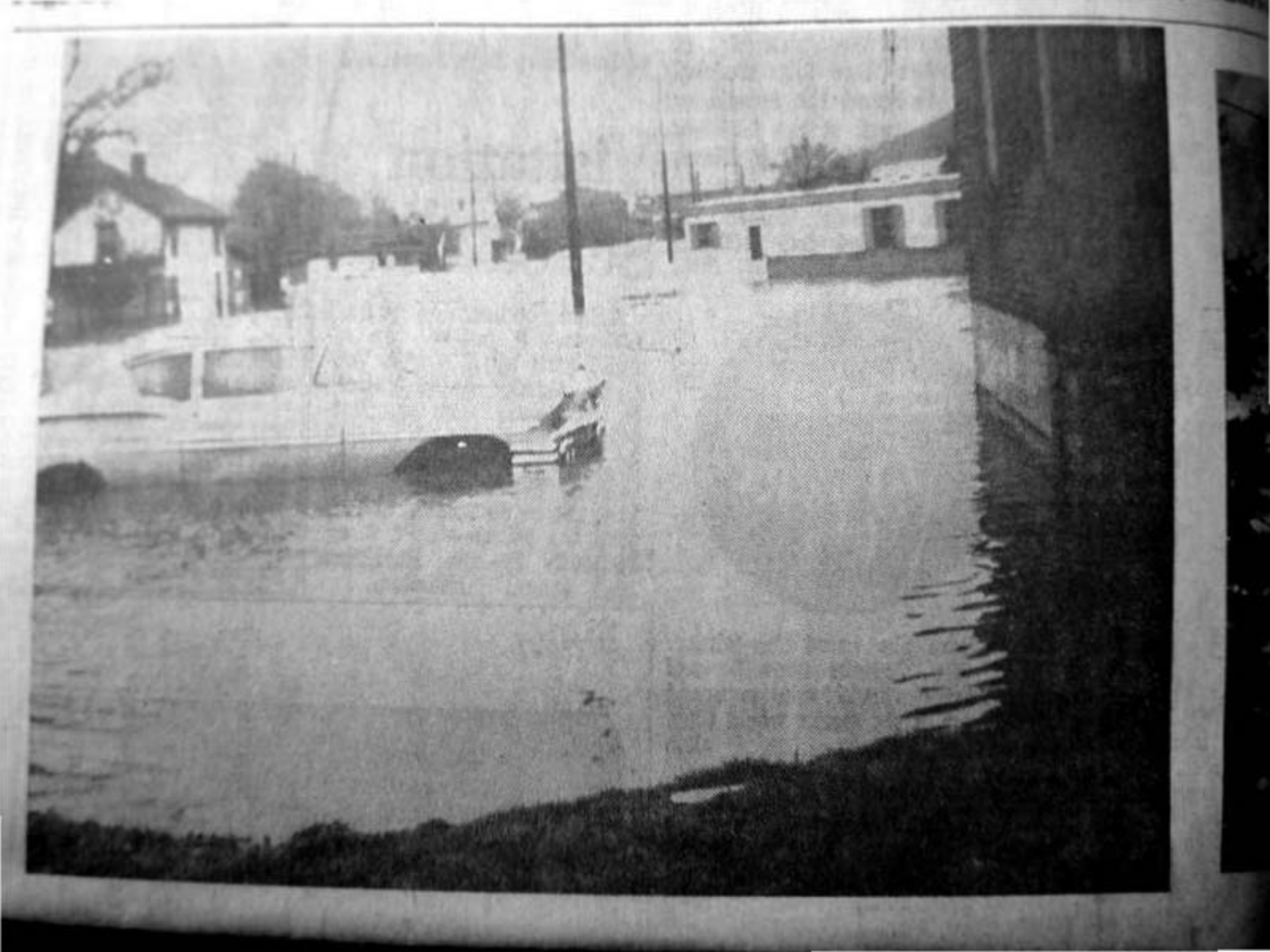
The Charleston Gazette

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston, West Virginia, Thursday Morning, May 2, 1968 — Section 2

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS SECTION

FIRE AND FLOOD visited Marlinton last year, and among institutions hardest hit were the community's schools. Above photo shows M in flames, while left photo sh



FIRE AND FLOOD visited Marlinton last year, and among institutions hardest hit were the community's schools. Above photo shows Marlinton High School in flames, while left photo shows floodwater which ruined a school cafeteria.

Fires, Flood, Age Make Marlinton's School Needs Critical

By Stanley Green
Staff Writer

MARLINTON — On March 3, 1947, water rose knee deep in an unfinished room and a few hours later 36 per cent of Marlinton was covered by 15.5 feet of water.

The cafeteria which served both Marlinton high and junior high schools was destroyed.

On June 22, fire broke out in the building housing the junior high school and board of education offices. Ninety per cent of the structure was destroyed.

On July 26, fire caused an additional $40,000 damage to the same building.

On September 28, fire destroyed eight teaching stations, the auditorium and offices of Marlinton High School. Thirty per cent of the building was left usable.

"The school system has suffered its share of the more than $2 million damage from the flood and the 42 fires in Marlinton during the past two years," Supt. Grey M. Cassell says. "The county has been in desperate need of a school building program for sometime. Now it's absolutely necessary. A start must be made to meet the critical situation."

The Pocahontas Board of Education is going to voters to approve a $1,100,000 bond issue to construct, furnish and equip a central high school and to purchase new school buses. The proposal will appear on the May 14 primary ballot to serve the school system the cost of a separate election.

"The last building program was in 1948, when the board office, which also housed six junior high school classes, was constructed with funds from a special legislative appropriation," Cassell points out. "Pocahontas County has not been asked to vote on a school bond issue or special levy since the county school system went into effect in the early 1930s."

* * *

ALMOST ALL the county's nine schools are more than 30 years old, he says, and most are small. Marlinton High School has 329 students, Green Bank High has 107 and Hillsboro High has 102. Both Marlinton and Hillsboro have lost their accreditation and Hillsboro, according to Cassell, doesn't offer enough courses to enable its graduates to enter college.

"We feel we could do a much better job in a larger centralized high school," Cassell says. "We could give the students a modern educational program. Bonding potential is limited — we are asking for the maximum — and won't provide enough money to build

WYOMING COUNTY NEWS

High School, Junior High Teachers Are Assigned

Gilmerite Preview
Pineville 732-3811

PINEVILLE — Following is a list of assignments for the teachers and junior high schools in Wyoming County for the school term 1948-49 by Wyoming County Board of Education:

Pineville High School—J. [illegible] England, principal; Ruby [illegible] Cook, Vinnie Cook, Ernest Kerkitis Dunlap, Irene Greene, Gene [illegible], Fanny Halsey, [illegible] Lester, Curtis D. [illegible], Doris Lester, Huey [illegible] Morgan, Linda [illegible], Richard Pietrykowski, Scott, George [illegible] Sarrette Swann, [illegible] Pauline Wykoff [illegible], Judith [illegible].

[illegible] High School—[illegible] Jr., principal; [illegible] Brown, [illegible] Betty Craig, [illegible] Richard [illegible] Kemp, Edsel R. Lafferty, Julia Lipscomb, Robert E. Lockshill, Katherine Meier, W. N. Murphree Jr., Sally Neal, Bruna Razzanico, Merle Rubinetta, Jean R. Roop, Janet Shutt, Robert Staton, Donald Stover, Leonard Valentine, Louis Kaman, half-time.

Oceana High School—Vernon Short, principal; Jennings Barrett, Maxine Barrett, John Bocklebeimer, Paula Blankenship, Paul Blankenship, Judith D. Bradford, Ira Cook, Woodrow W. Cook, Catherine Crews, Patricia B. Cook, Frank G. Gilliland, Thomas Gobean Jr., Paul Greer, Ruby Ford, Billy Harless, Robert Knight, Norma Lafferty, Jesse B. Lilly, B. L. Morgan, Chester Morgan, Peggy S. Prichard, Virginia C. Smith, Ash P. Stewart, Carol M. Stewart, Mary J. Toler, Lillian Cook, Patricia Shannon, Fred Hatcher, first semester; Catherine Stewart, Virginia J. Wells, Robert Wylie, Nattie Long, Marjorie J. Thomas.

Mullens Junior High—Robert Adams, principal; Carole Foglesong, Beatrice Hazzard, Dora Lewis, James Musser, Robert Nolley, Don Nuckels, Beatrice Taylor, Annie Valentine, Ann Kuhlke.

Pineville Junior High—Stacy Hughes, principal; Margie Adams, Frances E. Bailey, half-time; Sandy Basham, Kathryn Breeden, Cash Halsey, Gerald Scott, Betty B. Stone, Louise Stoutamyer, Sarah Friel.

Wyoming Vocational-Technical School—W. Grady Mullins, director; Bobby doss, Cecil Hendrick, George Jenkins, James Lynch, David Mullins, Andrew Smith.

Report on Crime

NEED MORE

'Orderly Protest' Urged in America

BLUEFIELD — U. S. Judge Robert E. Maxwell, addressing himself to the citizen protest, made a case here Wednesday for "orderly protest" as a basic and necessary right in the American system of government.

Speaking to a Law Day audience of lawyers he said "There is nothing in the entire system of American jurisprudence which denies an individual the right to protest for its expression. "It is," he said, "a tradition in America to insure that points of view at odds with prevailing doctrine will not be rejected or suppressed."

* * *

THE JUDGE spoke [illegible] at the high school here [illegible] of approximately 20 West Virginians on a statewide telephone hookup, which commemorated the 10th

Fires, Flood, Age Make Marlinton

By Sandra Grant
Staff Writer

MARLINTON — On March 7, 1967, warm rain began falling on accumulated snow and a few hours later 90 per cent of Marlinton was covered by 15.5 feet of water.

The cafeteria which served both Marlinton high and junior high schools was destroyed.

On June 12, fire broke out in the building housing the junior high school and board of education offices. Ninety per cent of the structure was destroyed.

On July 26, fire caused an additional $400,000 damage to the same building.

On September 16, fire destroyed eight teaching stations, the auditorium and offices of Marlinton High School. Thirty per cent of the building was left usable.

"The school system has suffered its share of the more than $2 million damage from the flood and the 43 fires in Marlinton during the past two years," Supt. Grey M. Cassell says. "The county has been in desperate need of a school building program for sometime. Now it's absolutely necessary. A start must be made to meet the critical situation."

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WYOMING COUNTY NEWS

High School, Junior High Teachers Are Assigned

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Pineville 732-3951

PINEVILLE — Following is

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Catherine Stewart, Virginia J. Wells, Robert Wylie, Nattie Long, Marjorie J. Thomas.

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ames Musser,

The Pocahontas County Board of Education is asking voters to approve a $1,195,000 bond issue to construct, furnish and equip a central high school and to purchase new school buses. The proposal will appear on the May 14 primary ballot to save the school system the cost of a separate election.

"The last building program was in 1948, when the board office, which also housed six junior high school classes, was constructed with funds from a special legislative appropriation," Cassell points out. "Pocahontas County has not been asked to vote on a school bond issue or special levy since the county unit system went into effect in the early 1930s."

* * *

ALMOST ALL the county's nine schools are more than 50 years old, he says, and all are small. Marlinton High School has 329 students, Green Bank High has 202 and Hillsboro High has 102. Both Marlinton and Hillsboro have lost their accreditation

...hool Needs Critical

...e schools that are necessary. A new high school, however, would be a major improvement."

Green Bank and Hillsboro, plus what's left of Marlinton High, would be used for grades one through eight after construction of a new high school. At present, the 1,472 children in those grades are housed in six schools.

"We are awaiting a report from the state fire marshal as to the safety of Marlinton Elementary School as well as the remaining portion of the high school," Cassell says. "If the elementary school is closed, 450 students will be without classrooms."

The school system had to purchase six portable classrooms, costing $40,000, to house the junior high school students whose classrooms were destroyed by fire. Some of the Marlinton High School students have been taught in a church basement and in the American Legion Hall since the fire at the school. A nine-classroom complex is under construction for them now and could be used for displaced Marlinton Elementary School students after constuction of a central high school.

"The students," Cassell says, "deserve much credit for the way they've reacted under such trying circumstances. Townspeople have helped a great deal also. Through contributions of money, materials and labor, a school cafeteria is under construction. To top it all off, with a football field damaged by the flood, the Marlinton High School football team won the state Class A Championship with an 11-0 record and, without a gymnasium in which to play their home games, the basketball team was runner-up in the Class A competition.

"The people of the community and Pocahontas County are not giving up. With a new consolidated high school as the first step forward, we'll be moving toward unification of a proud rural area."

'Orderly Protest'

Jam

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OVERHEARD: surgery."

YOU KNOW w were Sen. Paul

I'll tell you w would fall down and pray that hideous miasm spread itself ove Valley this past ing shows up ag May 14. Sen. K ly known as a foursquare agai and the air Tue as polluted as naturally, on that evil smelli

CLYDE MOO the Queen Mar hotels as well moved to this ham Palace e

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ALMOST ALL the county's nine schools are more than 50 years old, he says, and all are small. Marlinton High School has 329 students, Green Bank High has 202 and Hillsboro High has 102. Both Marlinton and Hillsboro have lost their accreditation and Hillsboro, according to Cassell, doesn't offer enough courses to enable its graduates to enter college.

"We feel we could do a much better job in a larger, centralized high school," Cassell says. "We could give the students a modern educational program. Bonding potential is limited — we are asking for the maximum — and won't provide enough money to build

NEED MORE

costing $40,000, to house the junior high school students whose classrooms were destroyed by fire. Some of the Marlinton High School students have been taught in a church basement and in the American Legion Hall since the fire at the school. A nine-

play their home games, the basketball team was runner-up in the Class A competition.

"The people of the community and Pocahontas County are not giving up. With a new consolidated high school as the first step forward, we'll be moving toward unification of a proud rural area."

'Orderly Protest' Urged in America

BLUEFIELD — U. S. Judge Robert E. Maxwell, addressing himself to the sitizen protest, made a case here Wednesday for "orderly protest" as a basic and necessary right in the American system of government.

Speaking to a Law Day audience of lawyers he said "There is nothing in the entire system of American jurisprudence which denies an individual the free exercise of his conscience and the right to advocate his own beliefs."

for its expression. "It is," he said, "a tradition in America to insure that points of view at odds with prevailing doctrine will not be rejected or suppressed."

* * *

THE JUDGE spoke earlier at the high school here as one of approximately 20 West Virginians on a statewide telephone hookup, which commemorated the 10th annual Law Day USA. There he explained the federal court organization and commented:

...ns Clan...

...NIA 24954, MAY 2, 1968

The Bond Issue

...e, the Senior members of ...National Honor Society of ...n Bank High School would

Jeannie ... the Boyer ... has been ... ship to ...

The Bond Issue

We, the Senior members of the National Honor Society of Green Bank High School would like to express our views concerning the bond issue.

All the advantages for consolidation of high schools in this county are too numerous to mention here but we wish to emphasize the more important points.

The students benefit from the additional courses offered because they can choose those subjects which will best prepare them for their futures. Not only college-bound students benefit but also those desiring vocational or business courses.

There are more activities and sports for students to participate in and broaden their interests in the school.

The new school will not be so large that students are known only to teachers as numbers but will be large enough to

terests in the school.

The new school will not be so large that students are known only to teachers as numbers but will be large enough to provide the advantages of a first class high school.

State scholastic competition will be more available to the student body and they will have the educational back ground necessary to be success ful in science fairs, band festivals, debates and other events.

Not only do high school students benefit but so does the county. Businesses, in scouting new areas, always investigate the educational system available to families of their employees.

New industries attract people to the county, increasing population; and both high school and college graduates will be inclined to remain in their home county, if it offers job opportunities.

The county wide high school will assist in giving the residents of West Virginia better educated people and a greater number of them. These people will dispel the image of West Virginia as a "Backward State" and give us the good

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Our thanks to
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Office hou
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publicity we deserve.

Better schools will provide the state with more qualified leaders, who in turn will take West Virginia forward in leaps and bounds.

We feel the cost of the new school will be slight in comparison to the waste of human resources available in this county, if by some chance the bond issue would be defeated.

Green Bank High School
National Honor Society

Kaye Caplinger
Viola Burdette
Larry Wooddell
Robert Crist
Carolyn Good
Lois Hill
Susan Gillispie

ELECT

Boys and Girls in Service

With U. S. Combat Air Forces, Vietnam—Airman First Class Steven C. Q ck, son of Mr. and Mrs. J n G Quick, of Marlinton, is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

Airman Quick, a security police man, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to Grand Forks AFB, North Dakota.

The airman is a graduate of Marlinton High School.

—

Pleiku, Vietnam (AHTNC) —Army Staff Sergeant Willard M. Smith, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, of Marlinton, was assigned to the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam, April 9.

—

An Khe, Vietnam (AHTNC) —Army Specialist Four Joel S. Callison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Callison, Beard, was assigned as a rifleman with the 173rd Airborne Brigade near An Khe, Vietnam, April 16.

—

This is the adddress of Richard E. Arbogast, and he would appreciate hearing from his relatives and from his friends.

Private Richard E. Arbogast
Co. A. 3rd Bn. 2nd Plantoon
(A I I) Bpe U S A T C
Fort Ord, California 93941

F H A

Campaign Chairm

Charleston, April 23— Tallman, operator of a store in Durbin, West V has been appointed ch of the Pocahontas Kennedy for President it was announced to state chairman Willi Thaw.

Mr. Tallman, also time plumber, is emplo the Pocahontas County of Education as a bus and is employed in th mer at the Green Bank atory.

Long active in politi a member of the A Legion Post No. 11 also a member of I.

During World War Tallman was in the 80t vision.

Mr. Tallman and Inez, live in Durbin members of Bethel M Church. They have th dren.

F. H. A.

The Green Bank C the Future Homemak merica held its regular meeting on March 12 the auditorium at The president, Louis ax, called the meetin with official opening followed by the pra led by Nancy Hun Simmons gave a t report. Up to this d is a balance of $598. treasury.

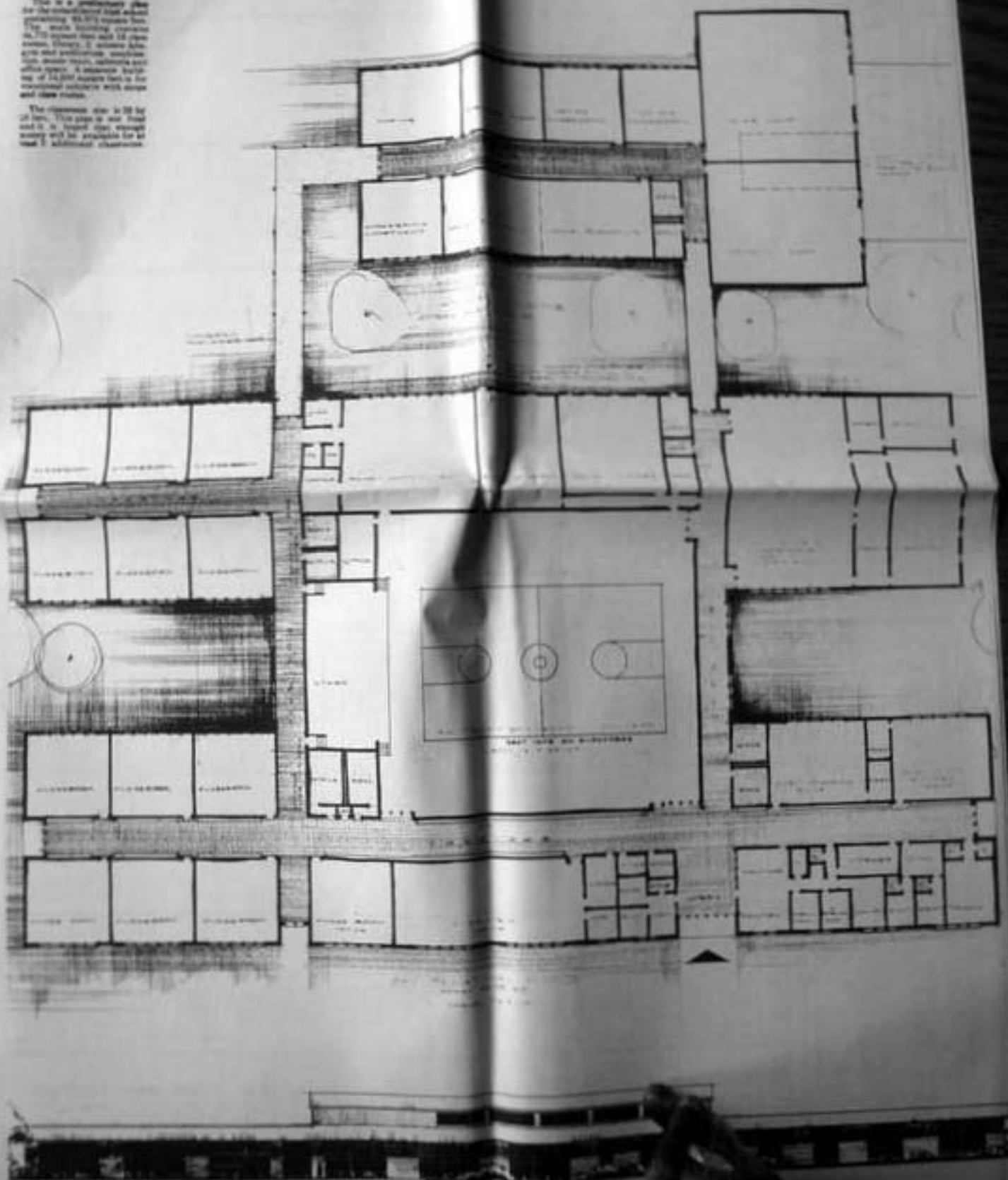
The secretary, Dia

The Pocahontas Times

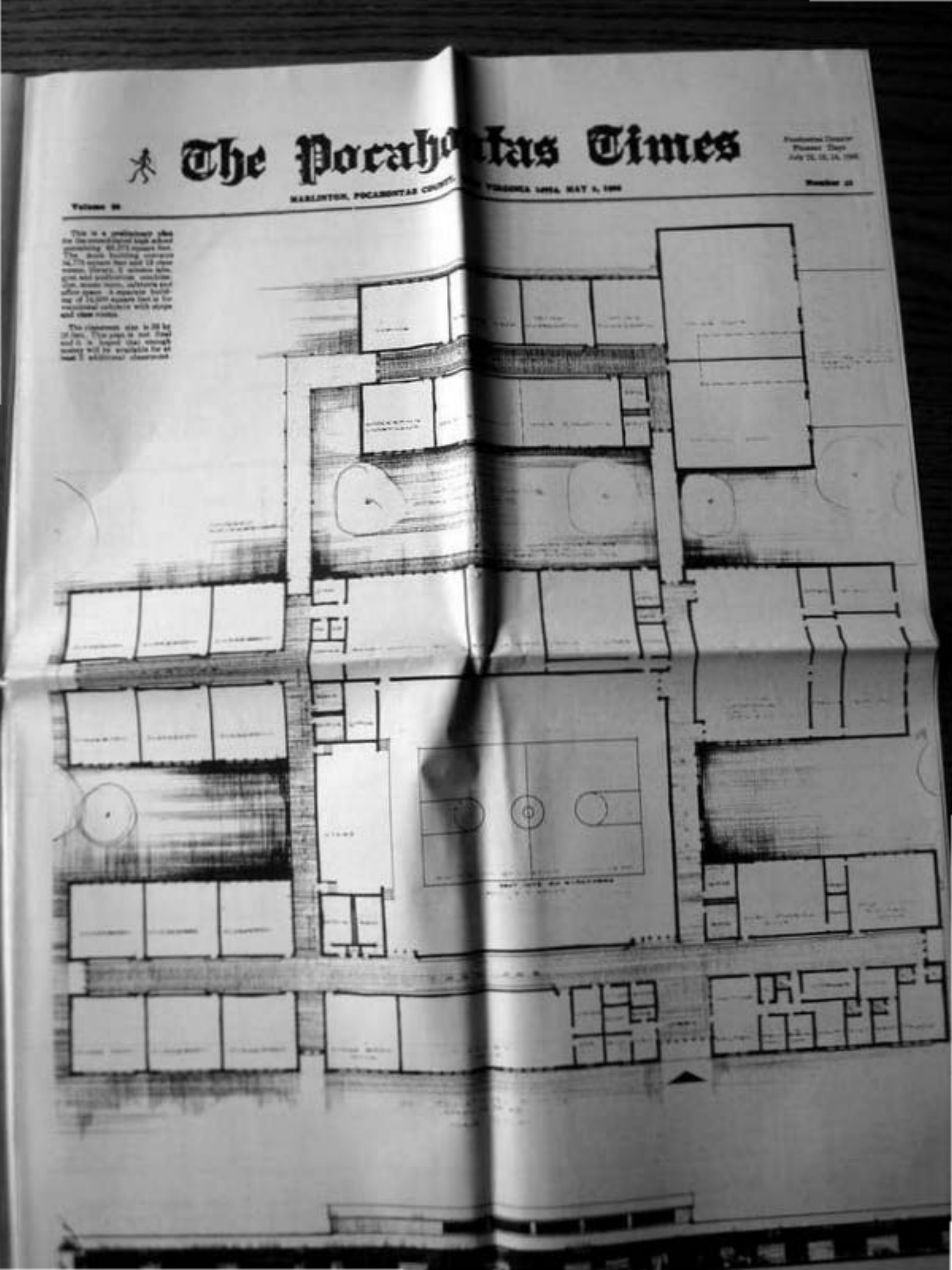
Volume 86 BARLINGTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, [illegible] VIRGINIA 24854, MAY 1, 1986 Number 21

This is a preliminary plan for the consolidated high school presently being designed for Pocahontas County. The main building contains 96,772 square feet. The gym contains 19,710 square feet and 18 class rooms. Library, 2 science labs, arts and industrials, vocational, music room, cafeteria and office space. A separate building of 14,000 square feet is for vocational industrial arts shops and class rooms.

The classroom size is 30 by 28 feet. This plan is not final and is in hopes that enough money will be available for at least 2 additional classrooms.



The Pocahontas Times



Cass Train

GINIA 24954, APRIL 25, 1968

Patients

H. Williams,
ack, Parker
Wiseman,
Mrs. Edna
nah Work-

Cass Train

The official dedication of the completion of the Cass Scenic Railroad to the top of the mountain will be held May 25 Big plans are in the making.

Train
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Mrs. Clarence

On Saturday, April 13, J. E. Tibbs and Arch Wooddell led a group of volunteer workers consisting of Tom Morrison, Robert Dunz, Dick Eddy and son, Boots Sharp, Howard Shinaberry, and Keith Moore in installing the beams and sheeting on the school cafeteria building. This group of men deserves a hearty vote of thanks in getting this job underway. Bad weather caused a long delay in the work this winter.

Principal H. A. Yeager passes in front of the new school buildings at Marlinton High School. Students now attending classes in the Methodist Church and American Legion Hall will return to these rooms when they are completed.

Volume 86 MARLIN

FIRE

Roger C. Biggs, of Marlinton, an employee of Marlinton Furniture Company, Marlinton, was charged with arson before T. W. Smith, Justice of Peace, on April 16, 1968, in connection with the fire at Miss Kitty's Tavern. The offense was investigated by the assistant State Fire Marshal, C. L. Walker, of Beckley, Pocahontas County Sheriff's office, Marlinton Town Police and the local detachment of State Police. On April 17, Biggs waived preliminary hearing before T. W. Smith to action of the next Grand Jury. He was committed to jail in lieu of posting appearance bond of $4,000.

Daylight Saving T

Charleston—Governo
lett C. Smith has issu
minder that West Virg
switch over to Dayli
ing Time at 2:00 a.
day, April 28.

The so-called "Fas
will be observed in t
from April 28 until 2
Sunday, October 27, v
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Daylight Saving Ti
effect during the si
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legislation passed by t
gress in 1966.

Remember, set yo
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bond of $4,000.

when you go to bed.

Looking over the Island in Marlinton as they plan a recreation project is Brian Stout, Director Anthony Civilian Conservation Center, Rev. James Kerr, Recreation Committee Chairman, James Waugh, Marlinton Mayor, and Vearl Haynes, Marlinton, District Ranger. Plans are being made for the Anthony Job Corps to join in work on the Is-

5 to 9 Cups

Reg. 9.95

Sale Price $6.88

COZY, COMFORTABLE & ROOMY!

SLEEPING BAGS

$7.99

4954, MAY 9, 1968

Deaths

Marlinton Baptist Chapel

Marlinton Baptist Chapel
Sunday afternoon 2:30 p. m.
Worship.
3:00 p. m. Sunday School
Tuesday evening 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting
and Bible Study.

Free Will Gospel Sing

The Free Will Gospel Sing will meet Sunday evening, May

Death

Mrs. Dolly S

Word was rece
day of the dea
Dolly Skeens in
The body will be
Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anni

Mrs. Annie M
Forren, 64, of
Saturday, May 4

Elected to the pulpit committee were Francis McElwee, Eugene Simmons. Miss Libby Graham, Mrs. Blanche Sharp and Miss Peggy Smith.

MHS Senior Play

Senior Class Play—Outdoor Drama

A unique feature of Marlinton High's Senior Class Play is the fact that it will be presented on the football field outdoors. "The Great Big Doorstep" which was first produced on Broadway in 1942 is a comedy in three acts about the Crochets and the magnificent doorstep they found floating down the Mississippi River. They set it up in front of their poor little shanty, and from then on, with both humor and pathos, they're trying to live up to their great big doorstep.

Directed by Mrs. Florence Bailey and Loren Jackson, the cast includes:

Roger Madison
Paula Layman
Darrell Friel
Libby Graham
Brenda Shinaberry
Freda Hefner
Sally McLaughlin
Herbie McClure
Daniel Hammonds
David Peacock
Carmen Barrett
Sherry Gum

The outdoor drama will be

brothers, C. M. Steele, o
timore, Maryland, and
Steele, of Worthington
seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were
Monday morning in the
ley Chapel by the Rev.
Ross with burial in the
Cemetery at Seebert.

—

W. W. McCloud

William Ward McClo
of Valley Head, died
day, May 2, 1968, in
ton hospital.

He was born in Poc
County, August 22, 18

He was a member
Methodist Church an
tired farmer.

His wife, Mrs. Louell
McCloud, died in 1965

Survivors include t
Scott McCloud, of
Head, and James McC
Bayard; thirty eight
children, and twenty
grandchildren.

Funeral services w
Sunday afternoon in
ley Head Methodist
by the Rev. Billy Shi
burial in the Valle
Cemetery.

—

Bobbie B. Gum

Bobbie B. Gum, 36
ville, Pennsylvania,
26, 1968, at his ho
acute myocardial in

He was born Nov

8:00 p. m., Friday, May 17.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise Birthday Party was given in honor of Mrs. J. L. (Mary) McCoy's birthday, Saturday, April 27.

The party was given by Mrs. Ralph (Rose) Hinkle and Mrs. Richard (Linda) McLaughlin. The party was held in the home of Mrs. Ralph Hinkle.

Those attending were the guest of honor, Mary, her husband, J. L. McCoy, of Beard; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinkle and little son, Patrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLaugh-

of experiences in India.

The 4-H Leaders Association will have their meeting following the program.

Mine Accident

John Moore, Jr., of Buckeye, was one of twenty-five men trapped in a Gauley Coal and Coke Mine at Hominy Falls, Nicholas County, Monday when miners broke through a wall into an abandoned mine and water rushed into the shaft. Fifteen men were safe in higher elevations but little hope was held for ten men at the site of the breakthrough.

Joe Fitzwater, of Rupert, was also in the mine. He is a brother of Mrs. Ann Cohenour, of Campbelltown.

It is hoped they are in the safe group.

Home Demonstration Club

The May meeting of Mount Zion Home Demonstration Club will be at the home of Mrs. B. W. John, on Tuesday, May 21, for a covered dish dinner. This will be a craft workshop meeting.

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In Pocahontas County $2.50 a year. Elsewhere $3.50 a year. In advance.

JANE PRICE SHARP, EDITOR

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1968

VOTE

Election Day is next Tuesday. We hope it will be the day that the people of Pocahontas decide to join together and start moving education forward. We urge you to vote "Yes" on the school bond issue. Many can find some fault or other, but this central school has been studied and proposed by a state education committee, two University educators, our elected Board of Education and our County Superintendent—it is the best they have been able to plan. Our students need practical job training in mechanics, welding, business machines, etc., as well as a wider selection of academic subjects. We will lose our Federal and State vocational building money unless the bond issue is passed.

You have heard all this—maybe too much has been said. We think the issue has been well presented. Tuesday is the day for action. Remember, it takes sixty per cent of the voters' approval.

—

The polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m., D.S.T. Mrs. Hildreth Meadows, County Clerk, reports she is having trouble getting election officials.

Randolph, Tucker, and ster.

Hours are from 5:3 to 11:00 a. m. and t limit is one branded Hunters must be out woods by noon. Do electronic callers not per

Democrats

Things have been around the Times o have hardly had time about voting but the at hand.

We want to put a al word in for Cong Harley Staggers, who ed Pocahontas and the Congressional District well. He has risen to of influence and still r out campaign promises only he will vote and his conscience tells hi

Delegates to the Conventions do not ru resenting certain ca and their votes are lef own discretion but vertisments this week their preferences. will be influenced by ments between now a vention time and mig fluenced by your lett election.

We are such an arden ocrat that it is hard t between Democrats in mary but personally the nod goes to Paul K in the Governor's race.

It doesn't look like a contest in the Board trol except for Secre State. We think Jay

Also Milk Shakes, Sundaes and Floats

—Stop and Register for Free Prize—

From "Bill" Gardner . . .

My name is William C. "Bill" Gardner, and I have filed as a Republican candidate for Sheriff of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, as you will note from advertisement found elsewhere in this paper.

I was born and reared at Clover Lick, attended local schools, and graduated from Marlinton High School in 1938. I am a member of Grace Episcopal Church. My mother is Catherine H. Gardner, of the same community. My father, William C. Gardner, is deceased. My wife is the former Pauline Buzzard, of Huntersville, and we have four children—a daughter, Carol Ann Mullenax, of Durbin, three sons, Rodney W., a student at WVU, R. Lee, at home, and Fredric P., a student at Green Bank High School.

I have been a farmer, logger and heavy equipment operator all of my adult life. I am also a veteran of World War II, having served in the Navy at that time. I am also a strong supporter of our local organization.

This is the first time that I have sought public office, as I feel that more people should become involved in such affairs. The only promise that I make is that I will be diligent, honest, and fair in the execution of the duties of the office to which I aspire.

Pd. Adv.

Quality-Reconditioned

USED CARS

for West Virginia!

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Regarding the School Bond Levy ...

It has come to my attention that the report is being circulated that I am against the school bond levy.

As a citizen and candidate for the Democratic County Executive Committee, I am for anything for the betterment of Pocahontas County, which, naturally, includes the school issue.

I believe in everyone voting his own opinion on any question and mine, for the school levy, IS FOR IT!

Moro R. Beard

ARBOVALE

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

apply: 1701 East Fort Ave., Baltimore

MARKET REPORT

Poca. Producers, Tues., May 7

Baby Calves, hd.	11.00 to 49.00
Veal Calves	28.50 to 33.00
Cows	16.25 to 18.75
Heavy Hogs	16.95
Butcher Sows	12.75 to 13.50
Slaughter Sheep	5.25 to 7.50
6 Ewes and 9 lambs	31.00

To Help ROBERT KENNEDY

SEE PAGE 3

Pd. Pol. Adv.

ELECT

PAULINE PYLES GALFORD

(MRS. WALLACE A. GALFORD)

Candidate For

POCAHONTAS COUNTY COURT

.. Your Vote Appreciated ..

Political Adv.

SPROUSE

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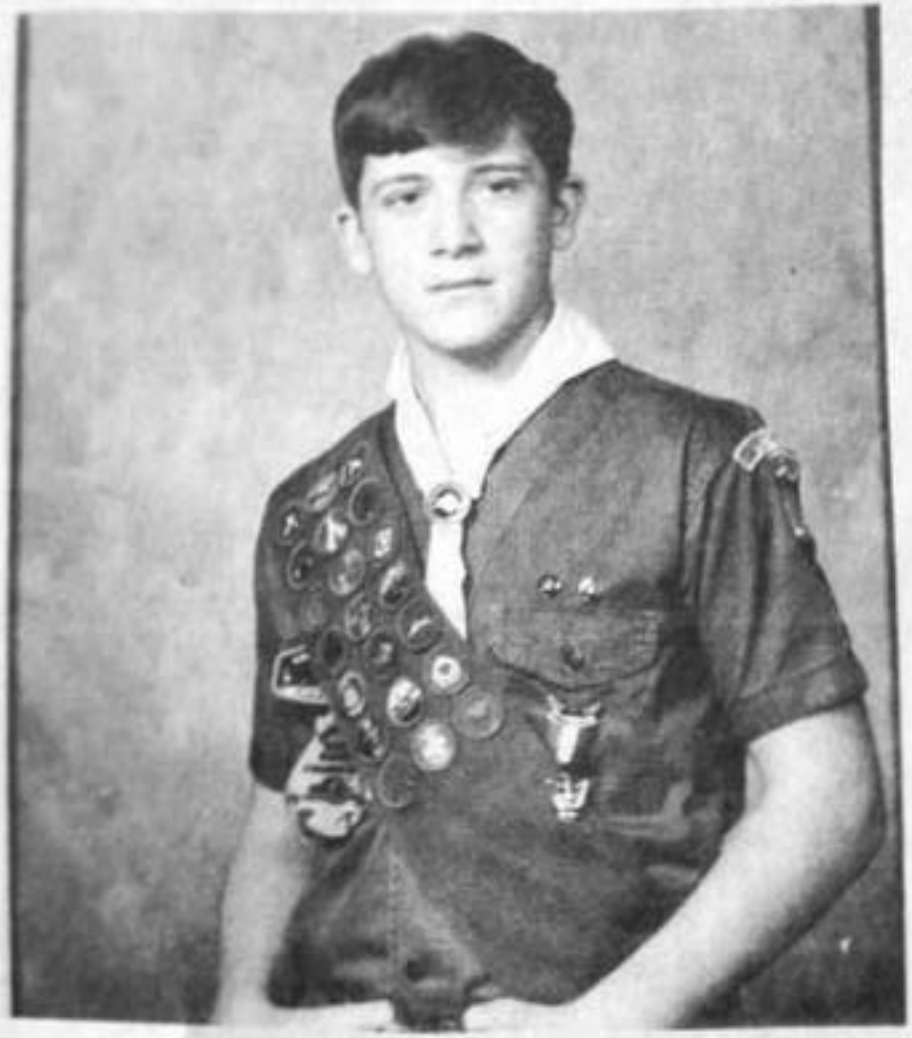

Kenneth J. Bryson, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Allie E. Sheets, of Durbin, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Bryson, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, received his Eagle Scout award at the annual Boy Scout Troop 140 banquet held recently at the Lancaster Church of the Brethren.

Bryson, 15, is a sophomore at Manheim Twp. High School, Neffsville. He attended Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico in 1966 and the Region 7 Explorer Canoe Base, Boulder Junction, Wisconsin in 1967 He is a member of the Order of the Arrow and Senior Patrol Leader of his troop. He is also a carrier boy for the Lancaster New Area.

The award was presented by J. Edward Mack, Lancaster County's first Eagle Scout and the man for whom the new scout was named. Troop leaders are John R. Charles and Joseph K. Bryson.

STUDENTS

Miss Harriet Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z Johnson, of Marlinton, has

VOTE FOR
Clyde B. Cochran
FOR
Sheriff

VOTE FOR

ws Clin

IA 24954, MAY 9, 1968

REBEKAH LODGES

The Rebekah Lodges of District 20 will hold their annual Convention at Marlinton, May 17. Registration will begin at

Dear Editor:
This is the biggest crisis
e our lifetime, because this
ond Issue is going to affect
eryone in our community.
here are student uprisings
riots all over the world and
want to fight for this issue
use it is a worthwhile cause
we want it.
u who witnessed the march
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"TUMULT ON THE MOUNTAINS"

OUTD

WEST VIRGINIA

By DR. ROY B. CLARKSON

(First in a se
Virginia Office
based on the book, by West
of Public Information)

The "king of
ginia. Pictur
Tucker Cou
Parsons.

LIKE other eastern states, the area now known as West Virginia was bountifully endowed by nature with a tremendous wealth of timber. Little information has been compiled about logging operations that wiped out virgin stands around the turn of the century.

This was due largely to the fact that small—and large—operations would cut out their timber stands and move on to other locations. In the move itself, records often were destroyed, and when families were uprooted, valuable pictures and mementos were lost or left behind.

Dr. Roy B. Clarkson, associate professor of biology at West Virginia University, has agreed to use of material and pictures found in his book, "Tumult on the Mountains—Lumbering in West Virginia, 1770-1920." Copyright on the book is held by McClain Printing Company of Parsons.

Clarkson, a native of Cass, Pocahontas County, grew up with the sound of whining saws, the whistle of Shay engines and the smell of newly-sawn spruce or hardwood lumber as constant companions. While a senior at Greenbank High School, he started working Saturdays on the Mower Lumber Company mill, and began full-time work there the day after graduating from high school.

4954, OCTOBER 10, 1968 Number 15

Senator Robert Byrd

Democratic Dinner

Senator Robert Byrd, Congressman Harley Staggers, Judge Caplan, Auditor Denzil Gainer, Treasurer John Kelley, Chauncey Browning, Senator Hans McCourt, Delegates Tom Edgar and Dick Bowman will attend the Democratic Dinner this Saturday night, October 12, at 6:30 in the Marlinton High School Gym. The Brushy Flats Home Demonstration Club will serve the dinner—a correction from last week.

These dinners are enthusiastic affairs, with good decorations in the Gym, and a time for all good Democrats to get together.

Congressman Staggers

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spangler have sold their farm near Green Bank and are moving this week to Tullahoma, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs Earle Neale, of Palm Beach, Florida, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pyles and children, Carla, Kara and Harlan, of Charleston, spent the weekend with his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pyles, of See-

Volume 87 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA 24954, OCTOBER

HILLSBORO HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

Left to right—Front row: David Vaughn, Manager, Verlin Birchfield, Richard Fowler, Donald McNeel, Donald Moore, Andrew Wilfong, Charles Moore, Wayne Kershner, Tommy Workman, Michael Jack, Richard Workman, Steven Lamb, Larry Jefferson, Coach Holstein Back row—James Hefner, Manager, Marshall Clutter, Albert Hickman, Charles Hickman, John Hill, Ernest Dearfield, Bob Dean, Robert Hilleary, Gary Carpenter, Dennis Vaughan, Thomas Hill, James Wade, Cecil Hickman, Manager.

Hillsboro Football

After five straight games on the road, the Hillsboro High School Red Devils will return

62
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HILLSBORO HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

Left to right—Front row: David Vaughn, Manager, Verlin Birchfield, Richard Fowler, Donald McNeel, Donald Moore, Andrew Wilfong, Charles Moore, Wayne Kershner, Tommy Workman, Michael Jack, Richard Workman, Steven Lamb, Larry Jefferson, Coach Holstein Back row—James Hefner, Manager, Marshall Clutter, Albert Hickman, Charles Hickman, John Hill, Ernest Dearfield, Bob Dean, Robert Hilleary, Gary Carpenter, Dennis Vaughan, Thomas Hill, James Wade, Cecil Hickman, Manager.

ohn Hill, Ernest Dearfield, Bob Dean, Robert Hilleary, Gary Carpenter, Dennis Va
homas Hill, James Wade, Cecil Hickman, Manager.

, Tommy
Holstein
Hickman,
Vaughan,

Hillsboro Football

After five straight games on the road, the Hillsboro High School Red Devils will return home for the first of three home games, on October 11, 1968. Greenbrier Military School's Junior Varsity will furnish the opposition at 1:30 p. m.

On the following Friday the Red Devils will host Union High School of Monroe County at 1:30.

A new opponent, Romney School for the Deaf, will be the last encounter for the Red Devils on October 25, 1968, at 1:30 in the afternoon, for its Homecoming.

HILLSBORO CHEERLEADERS (left to right)
Judy Thompson Vicki Westfall Rebecca Chappell

Mr. Grey Cassell, Superintendent of Schools, congratulating (left to right) Mrs. Virgie Friel, Mrs. Daisy Dixon, and Mrs. Donna Cottrell who have just completed a 324 hour extension course for practical nurses. This class was sponsored by the State Division of Vocational Education through our local Board of Education. These nurses are now eligible to take the State Board Examination for practical nurses at Charleston, which will be given the last of this month.

Much credit is due these nurses as each is a homemaker

COUNTY W VA
SONS
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PROMPT SERVICE
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Wooddell
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Dixon Shell Service
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A fire reported at birth, or soon thereafter as possible, may be contained to a minimum degree of damage. As a citizen, or as a property owner, when signs of a forest fire are sighted, report it as soon as possible to the Fire Warden or Forest Ranger living nearest the burning area.

FIRE WARDEN LIST
Fall 1968

Arbovale-Talvin Varner	456-4526
Beard	
Edwin Bruffey	653-2513
Hubert Callison	653-3428
Boyer-Fred Pugh	456-4720
Cass	
Ted Kelly	456-4529
Richard Wolfe	456-4529
Woodrow Sharp	456-4529
Arlie Ryder	456-4878
Harry P. Gum	456-4672
Rocky Fisher	456-4780
Levi Seabolt	456-4864
Clover Lick	
Clyde Mace	799-6247
Harry Ryder	456-4671
Richard T. Daugherty	799-6247
Droop	
William Gillilan	653-3203
Dunmore	
Dewey Sharp	799-6126
John Wooddell	456-4938
Ernest Moore	456-4876
Neil Horner	456-4450
Emitt Taylor	456-4818
William E. Taylor	456-4938
Hillsboro	
Albert E. Hickman	653-3416
Remus Williams	653-3193
Hillsboro Fire Dept. (Report Fire Only)	653-3400
Huntersville	
Paul Burr	799-4087
Dale Pyles	799-4864
Mace-Harry Baughman	799-4905
Marlinton	
Glenn C. Moore	799-4572
Forrest McChesney	799-4128
William M. Boggs	799-6161
Norman Madison	799-6459
Marlinton Fire Dept. (Report Fire Only)	799-4567
Slatyfork	
W. C. Wooddell	799-4180

****

Staggers
FOR
Congress
(Paid Political Advertisement)

Department of Natural Resources
Offices and Personnel

Watoga State Park	
Richard Dale, Supt.	799-4087
James Reep, Asst.	799-6237
Vernon Dean, Conservation Aide	799-4864
Cass Scenic Railroad	456-4300
Kenneth Caplinger, Superintendent	456-4305
Droop Mountain State Park	
Floyd Clutter, Caretaker	653-2271
Edray Trout Hatchery	
William Evans, Supt.	799-6461
Seneca State Forest	
Fred Fronhart, Supt.	799-6213
Warren Dilley, Aide	799-4970
Eldon Fertig, Aide	799-6392
Conservation Officers	
Sgt. Colvert Poling, Arbovale	456-4433
Elmer White, Durbin	456-4703
Forest Ranger	
James P. Schaffner, Dunmore	799-4948
District Forester	
Charles R. Hall, Box 38, French Creek	924-6211
Thorny Mountain Fire Tower	799-6151
Bald Knob Fire Tower	456-4566

****

U. S. Forest Offices	
Marlinton District	
Vearl Haynes, Ranger	799-4334
L. D. Bowen, F. C. O.	799-6537
Greenbrier District, Bartow	
Edward Vinoski, Ranger	456-4635
Curtis Moore, F. C. O.	456-4842
Gauley District, Richwood	846-6558

Staggers
FOR
Congress
(Paid Political Advertisement)

Morgantown Business
Corner of Willey & Ch
Morgantown, W. Va.
Phone 296-12

Paint Spe
Latex (Inside)
Semi-gloss Enamel
Porch and Deck Enam
Roof and Barn Paint
per gallon
House Paint (outside)
per gallon
Masonry Paint
Paint Roller and Pan
Brushes
J & L
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LIBBY RED
GENERAL INS
Phone 799
Marlinton, We

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24954, OCTOBER 10, 1968

Carl Lou Gibson

Carl Lou Gibson, 65, of Marlinton, died at his home Saturday, October 5, 1968. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Football

Marlinton continued its winning streak by defeating Union Friday 55-12, making it 18 consecutive wins. The team is ranked second in the State in the State Class A rating this week, one behind leading Monongah; both have 6 0 records. Last week Ivan Withers, Marlinton's leading scorer with 65 points, ranked fifth in the state's scorers, Teddy Dunbrack, sixth, with 63 points and Mike Cain, seventh, with 61 points at that time.

FOOTBALL

October 11

Meadow Bridge at Marlinton

Green Bank at Valley High

Hot Springs, Virginia

G. M. S. JV at Hillsboro

Marlinton 55, Union 12

Last week Ivan Withers, Marlinton's leading scorer with 65 points, ranked fifth in the state's scorers, Teddy Dunbrack, sixth, with 63 points and Mike Cain, seventh, with 61 points at that time.

FOOTBALL

October 11

Meadow Bridge at Marlinton

Green Bank at Valley High

Hot Springs, Virginia

G. M. S. JV at Hillsboro

Marlinton 55, Union 12

Green Bank 18, Hillsboro 0

Airport Dedication

Greenbrier Valley Airport, at Maxwelton, will be formally dedicated on October 13, at 2:30 p. m.

Among the notables expected to be presented are U. S. Senators Robert C. Byrd and Jennings Randolph, Congressman Harley O. Staggers, Gov-

linton, West Virginia 24954, as second class matter

SUBSCRIPTION CHARGES
In Pocahontas County $2.50 a year.
Elsewhere $3.50 a year. In advance.

JANE PRICE SHARP, EDITOR

THURSDAY, OCT. 10, 1968

Bear Meeting

If there had been any illusion in Charleston that Pocahontas farmers weren't vitally concerned about the bear refuge in the Back Country, it was dispelled Monday night when a hundred fifty or more interested citizens met with Director of Natural Resources T. R. Samsell. Samsell was noticeably on the defensive as he explained his Department's responsibility under law for all of the renewable resources of the State of West Virginia, which include game, for the good of all 1,800,000 of her citizens; the latest addition to its responsibility was control and reclamation of strip mining areas. The Department has 645 employees for enforcement, parks, game and fish, water control, etc.

Mr. Samsell presented information concerning the game program and then fairly and sympathetically heard all opinions and comments.

First he had Jim Ruckol explain the Southeastern Disease Cooperative Project, with veterinarians and other research people from the University of Georgia making a study of diseases and parasites of our wild-

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wildlife habitat.

Sherman Beard,
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After much discu
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(1) Desire to follow
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Mr. Samsell presented information concerning the game program and then fairly and sympathetically heard all opinions and comments.

First he had Jim Ruckol explain the Southeastern Disease Cooperative Project, with veterinarians and other research people from the University of Georgia making a study of diseases and parasites of our wildlife, also in Michigan, Maryland and Kentucky. They studied 23 deer a few years ago and are taking 15 or 20 grouse a year plus entrails of wild turkeys during hunting season, for microscopic examination. These studies will cover 10 to 20 years.

Wayne Bailey told of the livetrapping and banding of 1500 to 2000 turkeys for study of their range and life habits, leading to better hunting regulations. Also, he said some 275 turkeys – 20 or 30 a year, mostly out of Watoga State Park—had been moved to other counties until now most every county had some turkeys. Over half the plantings did reasonably well. Some were exchanged with Illinois for deer. None has been moved for the last two or three years.

Some deer, also from Watoga, had been moved, about 20.

All of this led to the meat of the program—bear.

Pete Zurbach estimated the

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All of this led to the meat of the program—bear.

Pete Zurbach estimated the bear population in West Virginia at about 500, which is concentrated in the eastern section, including Pocahontas, but bear have been sighted in all counties, now coming back in deserted coal areas. The kill in West Virginia averages around 50 compared to 100 to 400 in Virginia. He estimated bear hunters spend $1,300,000 each yea', making those bears worth about 2600. (In comparison, the sheep industry is worth three to four million dollars.) The main breeding places are Otter Creek, in Randolph, Flat Rock, Tucker, the Cheat area and Cranberry Back Country, and the eastern edge of Monroe.

Samsell reviewed efforts at legislation for compensation for bear losses and other desirable regulations but none of this passed the Legislature.

All kinds of questions and comm nts were he rd, one concerning the beech trees on the National Forest, on which may be Vearl Haynes will give us a report later. In this connection he defended the evenage management, or clear-cutting, of forest land. On the Marlinton

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early morning. Parking will be checked more carefully, as will illegal parking, especially in alleys.

District's 125,000 acres, they are clear-cutting about one per cent, or 1250 acres, a year. This is part of a hundred year plan. The tracts average about 100 acres and he feels this will improve both forest and wildlife habitat.

Sherman Beard, Harvey Galford and Bert McMillion gave actual examples of how the 100,000 acre bear refuge is a real threat to their livelihood, forcing them to abandon thousands of acres of good grazing land.

Tom Edgar suggested that the boundary of the refuge area be moved back.

Argile Arbogast and others were seeking a clarification as to whether or not they could pursue a sheep killing bear into the refuge. Mr. Samsell would not state that was permissible now.

After much discussion, Mr. Samsell summarized as follows:

(1) Desire to follow and eliminate the sheep killing bear.

(2) Compensation

Jesse L. Nelson
son of Clyde Nels
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Visiting in t

would not state that was permissible now.

After much discussion, Mr. Samsell summarized as follows:

(1) Desire to follow and eliminate the sheep killing bear.

(2) Compensation

(3) Sheepraiser to select hunter and notify the Conservation Officer.

He proposed the selection of a representative group to meet with the Department of Natural Resources within the next ten days or so to work towards a solution. The following men were named:

Don Vandevender, Slatyfork
Sherman Beard, Hillsboro
Harvey Galford, Slatyfork
June W. Galford, Dunmore
John Wimer, Hillsboro
Bert McMillion Renick
Tom Edgar, Hillsboro
Eugene Simmons, Marlinton
Fred Burns, Marlinton
Argile Arbogast, Buckeye

---

tas Tim

A 24954, SEPTEMBER 26, 1968

SING

There will be a special song service at the Huntersville Methodist Church Sunday evening, September 29, at 7:30 p. m., by the Free Will Gospel Sing.

Bronze Star Award

Sergeant First Class E-7 James C. Cook, United States Army, Fourth Administrative Company, Fourth Infantry Division, was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in connection with military operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Viet Nam from October 1967 to September 1968. The Bronze Star is awarded by direction of the President under Executive Order 11046.

Sergeant Cook was promoted to his present rank from E-6 prior to leaving Viet Nam, and is now assigned to Company B, and Special Troops, at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cook. His wife, Easter, is from Bluefield, and they have three children.

FOOTBALL

September 27

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Off to College

The following is a list of Green Bank High School graduates who are in college. We do not guarantee this list to be complete but it is as complete as we have been able to assemble. If we have missed names that should be on the list. we will be happy to submit them for publication if such names are submitted to us.

West Virginia University—

David Hamed, Karen (Kane) Arbogast, Paula Clarkson, Denver C. Offutt, Larry Matheny, Sam Beverage, David Waybright, George Gragg, Roger Orndorff, William Curry, Daniel Stone, David Pasternak, Jim Hill, Patricia Waslo, Rebecca (Sheets) O'Brien, Dane Davidson, Linda Foe, Daniel McQuain, Grady Lowe, and James T. Arbogast.

West Virginia Wesleyan—

Rosalie Donna Hill.

Potomac State—

James Varner and Jane Ann McLaughlin.

St. Andrews Presbyterian College—

Doris Henderson.

Bridgewater College (Va.)

Engagement Annou

Mr. and Mrs. Ray
ren, of Marlinton, w
nounce the engagemer
daughter, Brenda, t
(Paul) Poage, son of
Mrs. Summers Poag
Buckeye.

Brenda is a senio
linton High School.

Paul is a graduate
boro High School, a
employed at Mitch
rolet, Incorporated.

Wedding plans are i

Engagement Anno

Mr. and Mrs. J.
ton, of Christiansbu
ia, have announced
gagement of their
Linda Faye, to S
Lane, son of Mr.
Alex J. Lane, of Ma

No date has been
wedding.

Engagement Anno

The Rev. and M
W. McCune, of St.
nounce the engag
their eldest daughte
Louise, to Melvin
Jr., son of Mr. and
vin C. Daniel, Sr., o

ird place. Winners further competi- ontests, with trips district, area and ions.
Pass, and Kick ; sponsored na- rd Dealers and ootball League. Lions Club is e local contest.

Festival

econd Moun- st Festival is Elkins. Miss of Morgan- ; Queen Silvia ss Train will day through ll also be saw oronation is ler's Con'est ory, at 6:30 Parade at 8. saw contest and sawing zle loading sting tour- nd fly cast , and the ck car rac- and 2 on

cCutcheon McCutch- reat Neck, r. and Mrs. of Charles- w York on

James Varner and Jane Ann McLaughlin.

St. Andrews Presbyterian College—
Doris Henderson.

Bridgewater College (Va.)—
Gabriel Von Hoerner.

Gannon College—
Michael Kane.

Fairmont State College—
Robert Sheets.

West Virginia Tech—
Donald Vannoy, Ronald Bowyer and Lewis Snyder.

Hope College (Michigan)—
Thomas Brown.

Glenville State College—
Kathy Oliver, Rebecca Colaw, Nancy Waybright, Eugena Waybright, Judy Cassell, Lynn Peck, Louise Mullenax, Joyce Wilfong, David Wilfong, Shirley Gaylor, Eugene Rexrode, Sam Taylor and Donald Sheets.

Marshall University—
Tom Long, Mary Ann Aldridge, Robert Crist, Diane Ervine, Susan Gillispie, William Moore, Kaye Caplinger and Beverly (Galford) Ray.

Penn Tech (Pa.)
Neal Snyder and James David Sheets.

Radford College (Va.)
Lennie Scott.

Morris Harvey College—
David Dolly

Fairmont Business School—

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Louise, to Melvin
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Mr. and Mrs. Ca
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parents, Mr. and
McMillion, here re

Mrs. Ellwood Hil
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dren in Marylan
vania, Washington,
visited Arlington C
Virginia.

Herbert Hill is
the hospital at Blu
is improving slowly

Mrs. Benton Hill
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pital after 10 days

David Dolly

Fairmont Business School—

Janice Mullenax.

University of Chicago (Ill.)—

Larry Wooddell.

Trevecca Nazarene College (Tenn.)—

Barbara Hill and Lois Ann Hill.

Eastern Mennonite College (Va)—

Edwin Good and Carolyn Good.

West Virginia University

Calvin Sharp, Jr., Camden on Gauley.

Z. S. Smith was brought to the hospital Tuesday.

Leal Truss is a patient in the Ronceverte Hospital. Any one who wishes to send get well cards his address is:

Leal Truss

Greenbrier Valley Hospital, Room 204

Harold, five-year old son of Mrs. Ruby Carpenter, is a patient at the Medical Center at

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Dance
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Auction Sale
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-281-G8MD
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Marlinton Fireman's Festival

10 Wonderful RIDES 10

LOOK!
RIDE ANY RIDE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
8 for $1.00

ALL THIS WEEK

Gambill Amusement Company

Marlinton Motor Sales!

EVERYTHING
Deals have never b

1968 FORD CUSTOM 500 FORD
SEDAN
Equipped with 302 motor, cruise-o
trans., visibility group, radio, defu
belts. Retail Price

1968 FORD FAIRLANE 500 F
SEDAN
Equipped with 302 motor, cruis
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steering, radio, wheel covers.
Retail Price

1968 FORD F100 115 FLAR
PICKUP
Equipped with 240 6 cyl. mot
cushion, rear bumper, heavy
8:15 x 15 8 ply tires. Re

1968 BRONCO WAGON
Equipped with 6 cyl. motor
payload package; free runn
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Close-out
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MITCHELL CHEVROLET

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NA 24954, SEPTEMBER 26, 1968

The Pocahontas Times

Volume 87 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA 24954, SEPTEMBER 26, 1968 Number 13

Marlinton High School HOMECOMING

Miss Nancy Anderson
Homecoming Queen

Homecoming

The Marlinton Cagerbeads will be playing their last home coming game when they meet the Green Bank Golden Eagles at Marlinton on Friday, September 27, at 7:30.

For this reason, the Junior Class is planning for and hoping to have the the largest attendance ever for that event. We hope to have many of the Alumni present, both old and young.

The band will take part in the half-time ceremony which will include the crowning of the Football Queen. The Queen's attendants will also be included in this ceremony.

Chosen to reign as queen for this celebration was Nancy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Anderson, of Marlinton.

Nancy was class reporter during her Freshman year and is secretary of this year's Junior-Senior Banquet. She was a cheerleader her Freshman year and is now one in her Senior year. She attended Camp Horseshoe, leadership Camp sponsored by the Woman's Club.

Miss Anderson is a member of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church; belongs to the Presbyterian Choir. She was treasurer of the Presbyterian Senior High Fellowship her Sophomore year and secretary her Junior year.

Eighth Grade attendant, Rachel Slaven, escorted by Ricky L. Moore.

Seventh Grade attendant, Karen Underwood, escorted by Robert Shrader.

Debbie Pennybacker will carry the Queen's crown and Monty Cassell will carry the scepter.

The Homecoming dance will be held in the Gym after the game.

The following are her attendants of the Committee for the Junior-Senior Banquet. She was a cheerleader her Freshman year and is now one in her Senior year. She attended Camp Horseshoe, leadership Camp sponsored by the Woman's Club.

Miss Anderson is a member of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church; belongs to the Presbyterian Choir. She was treasurer of the Presbyterian Senior High Fellowship her Sophomore year and secretary her Junior year.

Eighth Grade attendant, Rachel Slaven, escorted by Ricky L. Moore.

Seventh Grade attendant, Karen Underwood, escorted by Robert Shrader.

Debbie Pennybacker will carry the Queen's crown and Monty Cassell will carry the scepter.

The Homecoming dance will be held in the Gym after the game.

The following are her attendants:

Hospital Patients

Marlinton—E. H. Williams, Roy VanReenen, Rodney Buzzard, Johnny Sharp, G. B. Geiger, Wayne Madison, Miss Blanche Sharp, Mrs. Lois Gibson, Mrs. Patricia Vrable.

Beard—John L. McCoy.

Richwood—Mrs. Charlotte Piotrowski.

Arbovale—Miss Pauline V. Arbogast.

Cass—Quincy Friel.

Slatyfork—Truman C. Mace

Frost—Master Roy Lewis Cain, Jr.

BIRTHS—

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Maddy, of Occoquan, Virginia, are the proud parents of a baby boy, named Randy Todd, born on Wednesday, September 18, 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vrable, of Marlinton, are the proud parents, of a baby girl, born on Saturday, September 21, 1968.

B. and P. W. Club

The Marlinton Business and Professional Womens Club met Tuesday night with a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Shafer.

Mrs. Mary Godwin, President, reminded members of the District Meeting to be held October 6th, at Rooseverts. The Marlinton Club will present a program on Legislation, prepared by Mrs. Virginia Haddock.

Mrs. Viola Abdella was in charge of the program on membership for the September meeting.

Guests were: Betty Mann, Sue Pryor, Elizabeth Ward and Jill Abdella.

Mrs. Stella Sheets was pleasantly surprised with a visit from her cousin and family, Mrs. Sam Elliott, and son, George, of Green Bank, and her son, Granville, and his

Sheets
Attendant

Nancy Moore
Queen

Dorothy Bond
Junior Attendant

Mathe
Attendant

GREEN BANK HOMECOMING QU EN

and her

ATTENDANTS

Marie Bond
Sophomore Attendant

Homecoming

Miss Nancy Moore, Senior of Green Bank High School, will reign over the Twenty Third Annual Homecoming. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore, of Stony Bottom. Miss Moore again the colors of Green Bank will play the Red Devils of Hillsboro High School, October 5, at 2 p.m. The Queen will be crowned by Mr. Grey Cassell, Superintendent of Schools, during half-time festivities. Wes[illegible] and Jerry Matheny, Senior Attendants; Dorothy Bond and Arne Hungerbuhler, Junior Attendants; Marie Bond and Richard Tyder, Sophomore Attendants; Debra Matheny and Larry Means, Freshmen Attendants. Susan Vance, daughter of Robert Vance, of Green Bank, will be crown bearer.

The Green Bank High School will present a pre-game show at 1:00 p. m. featuring a Welcome Home Show to old grads

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of Green Bank High School. Graduates of the school may be found in every walk of life. The School has reasons to be proud of graduates who have added materially to society. If present plans of the Board of Education are carried through, this will be the last Homecoming. The Board of Education hopes to have the consolidated high school ready for occupancy by the opening of the 1969-1970 term of school.

may meet on the old campus.

All graduates, whose names have been registered at former Homecomings, have been notified by postal card. We hope you will pass the word along to your classmates and we may have the pleasure of seeing you at 2:00 p. m.

Sam Marino's Orchestra from Morgantown, will furnish the music for the dance from 9 to 12 p. m., honoring the Alumni.

The Faculty and students

Marlinton High School HOMECOMING

Miss Nancy Anderson
Homecoming Queen

Homecoming

The Marlinton Copperheads will be playing their last home coming game when they meet the Green Bank Golden Eagles at Marlinton on Friday, September 27, at 7:30.

For this reason, the Junior Class is planning for and hoping to have the the largest attendance ever for this event. We hope to have many of the Alumni present, both old and young.

The band will take part in the half-time ceremony which will include the crowning of the Football Queen. The Queen's attendants will also be included in this ceremony.

Chosen to reign as queen for this celebration was Nancy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Anderson, of Marlinton.

Nancy was class reporter during her Freshman year and also on the Committee for the Junior-Senior Banquet. She was a cheerleader her Freshman year and is now one in her Senior year. She attended Camp Horseshoe, leadership Camp sponsored by the Woman's Club.

Miss Anderson is a member of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church; belongs to the Presbyterian Choir. She was treasurer of the Presbyterian Senior High Fellowship her Sophomore year and secretary her Senior year.

Eighth Grade attendant, Rachel Slaven, escorted by Ricky L. Moore.

Seventh Grade attendant, Karen Underwood, escorted by Robert Shinaberry.

Debbie Pennybacker will carry the Queen's crown and Monty Cassell will carry the scepter.

The Homecoming dance will be held in the Gym after the game.

Hospital Patients

Marlinton—E. H. William
Roy VanReenen, Rodney Bu
zard, Johnny Sharp, G. B. G
ger, Wayne Madison, Mi
Blanche Sharp, Mrs. Lois Gi
son, Mrs. Patricia Vrable.

Beard—John L. McCoy.

Richwood—Mrs. Charlo
Piotrowski.

Arbovale—Miss Pauline
Arbogast.

Cass—Quincy Friel.

Slatyfork—Truman C. M

Frost—Master Roy Le
Cain, Jr.

BIRTHS—

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell
Maddy, of Occoquan, Vi
ia, are the proud parents
baby boy, named Randy T
born on Wednesday, Sep
ber 18, 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vr
of Marlinton, are the p
parents, of a baby girl, bo
Saturday, September 21,

B. and P. W. Club

The Marlinton Busine
Professional Womens Clu
Tuesday night with a
meeting at the home o
Mary Shafer.

Mrs. Mary Godwin,
dent, reminded memb
the District Meeting to
October 6th, at Ronc
The Marlinton Club w
sent a program on Legis
prepared by Mrs.
Haddock.

Mrs. Viola Abdella
charge of the program o
bership for the Sep
meeting.

Guests were: Betty
Sue Pryor, Elizabeth
and Jill Abdella.

Mrs. Rella Sheets wa
antly surprised with
from her cousin and
Mrs. Sam Elliott, a
George, of Green Ba
her son, Granville,

UNTY, WEST VIRGINIA 24954, SEPTEMBER 26,

Donna Sheets
Senior Attendant

Nancy Moore
Queen

Dorothy Bond
Junior Attendant

Dorothy Bond
Junior Attendant

Marie Bond
Sophomore Attendant

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Sen[illegible]a Sheets
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Debra Matheny
Freshman Attendant

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She is the daughter of Mr. and
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and Jerry Matheny
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Arne Hungerbuhler
tendants; Marie
Richard Tyder,
Attendants; Debr
and Larry Means

Nancy Moore
Queen

Junior Attendant

GREEN BANK HOMECOMING QU EN

and her

ATTENDANTS

Debra Matheny
Freshman Attendant

Marie Bond
Sophomore Attendant

Homecoming

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The Faculty and students

ior Class. She was member of the band during her Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years; a member of the dance band during her Sophomore and Junior years. She has belonged to F. H. A. all four years of high school and was song leader her Junior year. She had a part in the Junior Play, "Carson's Corner". She was on the Prom Committee;

ants:

Senior Attendant, Mary Dever, escorted by Teddy Dunbrack.

Junior Attendant, Becky Shinaberry, escorted by Doug Morrison.

Sophomore Attendant, Lois Sharp escorted by Terry Beck.

Freshman Attendant, Becky Cutlip, ascorted by David Cain

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OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

UNVEIL 1969 MODEL

SEPTEMBER 26

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ndant, Lois
Terry Beck.
ant, Becky
David Cain

wife, of Charleston. The younger Mrs. Elliott is a teacher there and Mr. Elliott is a carpenter. They had a trailer with them and were on their way to Niagara Falls and Canada to spend their vacation.

nior, will be the Queen's Escort. Her Court of Princesses and escorts are Donna Sheets.

Court will
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restyled 88's and 98's,

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... Donna Sheets.

...dates. The queen and her Court will be introduced during this time.

We hope the word may be passed to all former graduates that a large crowd of graduates welcome you, the Alumni and the public, to attend our Home coming.

OLDSMOBILE

NOW SHOWING

YOUNGMOBILE THINKING 1969

Come see the cars with the come-closer look.

West
ough

There Ain't No G in Marlinton

A smart and stylish man was he,
He had a college-bought degree,
He wished to buy some timber land,
And so he took his pen in hand,
But when it all was said and done,
He hurt his friend in Marlinton,
He did a capital crime you see,
Spelling Marlinton with a G.

There ain't no G in Marlinton,
There ain't no G in Marlinton,
There ain't no G in Marlinton,
There ain't no G in Marlinton.

Jacob Marlin, a hunter bold,
Settled here in days of old,
He camped in a hollow tree,
And spelled his name with nary G.
His partner, a hunter, also came,
Stephen B. Sewell, was his name,
The year was seventeen-fifty-one,
They founded the town of Marlinton.

While they dwelt in solitude,
Sewell got in an ugly mood;
He took his knife and on a tree,
Cut M A R L I N G.
Then Jacob Marlin, mighty quick,
Fell on him like a thousand brick,
For it always riled his family,
For folks to spell the name with G.

Old Jacob Marlin died in bed,
Sewell--the Indians killed him dead.
It was an awful fate, but he
Was prone to use the extra G.
Let all take warning from his fate,
And when our town they designate,
They sure must mind their p's and q's,
This awful G we can't excuse.

From DREAMS by Andrew Price.

LIBBY REXROT
GENERAL INSURA
Phone 799-499
Marlinton, West Vi

We Repair
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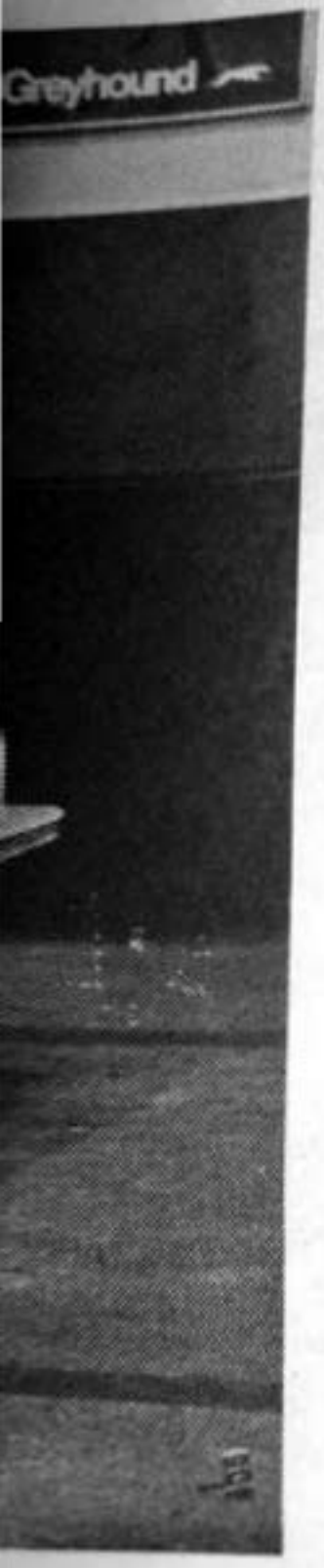

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From DREAMS by Andrew Price.

WEST VIRGINIA PULP AND PAPER COMPANY
DURBIN WOODYARD
IS NOW PURCHASING PINE PULPWOOD

LIBBY REXRODE
GENERAL INSURA
Phone 799-4990
Marlinton, West Virg

We Repair
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...A 24954, SEPTEMBER 5, 1968

Hospital Patients

Marlinton—E. H. Williams, Mrs. Effie Walker, Mrs. Mamie Miller, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Louise Broyles, Mrs. Nola Underwood, Mrs. Betty Astin, J. Lanty Hogsett, Okey Hammons, Rodney Buzzard, Mrs.

Harley W. Carpenter, Republican candidate for Constable, Little Levels District.

Homer Sutton, Republican candidate for Assessor.

FOOTBALL

September 6

Marlinton at Franklin

Green Bank at Webster Springs

Hillsboro Pending

—

Marlinton 67—Hillsboro 7

Franklin 8– Green Bank 6

—

Green Bank High School
1968-1969
Football Roster

Garry Arbogast
James Roy Brown
David Collins
Terry Grimes
Neil Horner, Jr.
Robert Kuhlken
Kenneth McQuain
William Means
Randall Shears
Robert Beverage
Jack Cosner
Mike Crist
James Gragg
Steven Hamed
David McLaughlin
Robert Oliver
Larry Richardson
Henry Shinaberry
Harold Tyson
Mike Chestnut

The ewes will be lotted, and dipped day. The ram c consists of both ye ram lambs of Ham folk, Dorset, Sout Targee.

Minister Co

Rev. Donald E Greenville, has ac to the Marlinton Church, it was lear time Wednesday.

NOTIC

A meeting has at the Fire House ton for 7 p. m., T tember 5, for all ticularly busines terested in obtain police patrol. Plea

Chang

The program Story-Inside and held in Lewisburg tember 13, and n 9, as stated in t week, according Weiford. The pr held in the Lewis dist Church from 3:00 p m.

Mrs. Alfred McN of the County H stration Council.

Ernest Galford
David Horne
Leon Lantz
Harold McCray
Mike O'Brien
James Allen Sheets
Ray Taylor
Roy Taylor
Gary Beverage
Harold Griffin
Dennis Hunter
Mark Kane
Mike Offutt
Mike Mullenax

Managers:

Roger Barkley
William Waybright
Larry Sheets
Franklin Griffin

Coaches:

Harold Brooks
Kenneth E. Vance

W. C. T. U.

The Marlinton W. C. T. U. will meet on Thursday evening, September 12, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. D. W. Williams. Mrs. Verna Gilmore will be the program leader.

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Susie R

THE BANK OF MARLINTON

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Your Deposits Up to $15,000 Are Insured

In This Bank

COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES

POCAHONTAS TIMES

Published every Thursday except the last week of the year.

Entered at the Post Office at Marlinton, West Virginia 24954, as second class matter

SUBSCRIPTION CHARGES

Pocahontas County $2.50 a year. Elsewhere $3.50 a year. In advance.

JANE PRICE SHARP, EDITOR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1968

Hunting Dates

1968-69 opening hunting dates: SQUIRREL, in a 10-county area. September 14, Fayette, Kanawha, Nicholas, Logan, Mingo, McDowell, Raleigh, Wayne and Wyoming; all other counties open October 12, close Jan. 4, 1969.

MOURNING DOVE, Sept. 2, WOODCOCK, Sept. 21 (split season following federal regulations); RUFF GROUSE and WILD TURKEY, October 12; SPRING GOBBLER season, April 11, 1969

WHITE QUAIL, RING-NECK PHEASANT, COTTONTAIL RABBIT and SNOWSHOE HARE, November 1; RACCOON HUNTING, October 12; BLACK BEAR, Nov. 4-9, split season open December 16-28 in 10 counties. DEER (bow only) November 25-December 7.

Fox and Deer, Bow and Arrow, October 12-December 7.

DUCKS and GEESE, October 12 following federal regulations.

Trapping Raccoon, Mink, Muskrat, Beaver, November 9-January 22.

Copies of regulations with complete information are now available at the County Clerk's

Boys and Girls in Service

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Arbogast:

It is my great pleasure to inform you of the recent advancement of your son, Samuel, to Aviation Machinist's Mate (Jet) First Class. This certainly is a most noteworthy achievement and particularly indicative of his ability and fine character as a man.

The Navy's system of advancement is complex but thoroughly comprehensive, justly fair, and extremely effective in selecting only the best qualified individuals for positions of greater responsibility. The selection process becomes all the more impressive when one considers the large number of men competing for the relatively few positions within the Petty Officer ranks. You can be assured that the Navy has many good men and they all put forth their very best effort in anticipation of qualifying for advancement. Therefore, for Samuel to attain his advancement, he had to excel over many deserving and qualified men. He succeeded in answering this challenge by exerting additional individual effort in the study of technical and professional subjects, in the application of acquired skills, and in his consistent excellence in military behavior. You may be justifiably proud of your son.

I have personally congratulated Samuel, and I speak for the officers and men of Training Squadron TWENTY-TWO, when I say that we are privileged to have Samuel as a member of our command, and we share with you the pride and pleasure of his accomplishment

Sincerely,

W. F. Moore

Commander, of U. S. Navy

on center pedestal; 4 chairs to match
Glass door cupboard
3 iron bed steads Rocking chairs
2 oil lamps (one Aladdin)
Wash stand Altar table Dresser
Student table Rocker (very old)
Hand made cupboard
2 stone jugs and jars
2 iron kettles
2 solid iron (clothing) irons with iron handles attached (very old)
About 175 bales of hay
Some coal and wood New axe
One fork Some tools
Other items too numerous to mention
Terms of Sale: Cash

Crystal Galford
Executrix

June Buzzard, Auctioneer

Notice

I will be out of my office at Green Bank from September 2 through 14, both dates inclusive.

8-29-3 Dr. R. P. Sharp

Notice

No hunting or trespassing on our land without a written permit. All permits are canceled and the man or men who stole our plums and broke the tree—We hereby notify them to stay off of our land.

R. Luster Shrader
8-29-4 Floyd B. Shrader

Notice

I will not be responsible for any debts made by any one other than myself. This the 21st day of August, 1968.

Thomas Welch
Marlinton

Notice

I will not be responsible for debts made by anyone other than myself. This the 24th day of August, 1968.

Angus Irvine
Marlinton, W. Va.

Lost

Lost, strayed or stolen one male cat, black, with white feet, white whiskers, white under his neck, answers to the name Tabby. If found please call 799-4376 or return to

Billie Barrett
923 11th Ave., Marlinton

Greenvale Kindergarten

ANNOUNCES OPENING DAY
SEPTEMBER 16, 1968

School will be in session from 9:00 A. M.—10 A. M. September 16, 17, and 18, 1968. School will be in session from 9—11 A M. on September 19 and 20. Beginning September 23, 1968, school will be on regular schedule 9 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. The teacher will notify parents of holidays as they come.

Dorsalene P. Henderson
Phone 456-4699

Both prin... Bonds will ... of the Treas... Virginia, or... holder, at ... New York, ... will be reg... only, with ... registrar.

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Elkins Inter

24954, AUGUST 8, 1968

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WASHINGTON, D. C. —T
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Princess

Miss Sheila Gay Curry will represent Pocahontas County at the fourth annual West Virginia State Water Festival to be held September 12-15 at Hinton. She is sponsored by the Marlinton Woman's Club. Sheila will be a senior at Marlinton High School this fall and is a member of the Future Home makers of America, National Honor Society, Varsity Band, Dance Club, Methodist Youth Fellowship, Chancel Choir, Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet Committee. She is a member of Marlinton Methodist Church and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Curry

Boys and Girls i...

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S COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA 24954, AUGUST 8, 1968

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Boys and Girls in Service

Glen H. Reynolds was promoted to the rank of Major in the Air National Guard in Charleston last week. Mr. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Reynolds, of Slatyfork, is sales manager for Appalachian Power Company in Bluefield, Virginia. He served in Korea in the Marines, afterwards graduating in electronic engineering from West Virginia Tech, receiving a commission in the Air Force, where he served for four years. His wife is the former Pauline Stovall, of Montgomery; they have four children, Hal, Jim, Susan and Drew. This promotion broke the record cited in the Air Guard Magazine of Mrs. Reynold's being the only mother with three sons as captains in the Air Force, the other two being Captain William L. Reynolds, of Charleston, and Captain Harold Tucker Reynolds, of Germany, who will return to the United States August 15.

WASHINGTON,
Automotive Safet
Today announced
G. Biller, 26, o
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This clipping
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24954, AUGUST 8, 1968

[illegible]	[illegible]	9-11	12-3
Marlinton	8-8-68	9-12	1-6
Hillsboro	8-9-68		9-12

Swimming Pool

The Pocahontas Recreation Association, Inc., has been organized to provide a place near home where families can enjoy, under supervision and instruction, the healthful benefits of outdoor swimming facilities.

This Association is a private, non-profit corporation, organized to construct, own and operate a swimming pool and other recreational facilities in an area in or near the Town of Marlinton that will meet FHA approval.

The facilities, which are subject to change based on final members, are planned as follows:

A pool 42'x82' and a kiddie pool. In addition there will be a sun deck area and bath house facilities complete with showers. dressing rooms, rest rooms, and a concession stand that will serve hot food. This area will be completely enclosed with a cyclone fence. There will be ample parking facilities and sufficient ground for future expansion which would include a picnic area, tennis, playground, and other recreational facilities.

Consulting engineering services will be contracted with a nationally known firm in order

The Potomac High
will be held at Romn
8, 9 and 10—A talen
Thursday night, a
Who" banquet
night, and the pages
on Saturday night
the Potomac Highla
to be crowned by
feller. Our Miss P
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eleven entrants in
petition.

4-H and FFA

The annual 4-H
Fair is scheduled
14-17.

Exhibits are sche
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tas Grocery Buildin
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The Style Revue
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a picnic area, tennis, playground, and other recreational facilities.

Consulting engineering services will be contracted with a nationally known firm in order to assure us the most modern design, equipment and facilities

Initial membership will cost $100. It is anticipated that late joiners will pay more. Everyone would prefer a public pool rather than a membership pool, but the FHA requires memberships to guarantee maintenance and repayment of loan.

It is estimated that the annual dues will be $50. per family. This money will be used to pay a pool manager who will supervise the necessary lifeguards for the protection of you and your children. In addition it will pay for all utilities, chemicals costs, insurance, loan repayment, maintenance and other incidental costs, in the operation of the facility.

Financing of the membership cost on a personal installment note basis may be arranged, spreading it over a year.

We want our pool for the coming season. Final F.H.A. approval will be made as soon as the necessary memberships are obtained. Upon approval of loan, construction contract

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other incidental costs, in the operation of the facility.

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We want our pool for the coming season. Final F.H.A. approval will be made as soon as the necessary memberships are obtained. Upon approval of loan, construction contract will be let through the local banks.

For further information or application blank contact any of the following committee members: Walter Jett, Reid Mitchell, Hunter Hiner, Jane Sharp, Fred Burns, Jr., Doug Dunbrack, Vearl Haynes, William Harper, Fred Smith, Kenneth Ervine, Eugene Simmons, Jim Nottingham, Kent Galford, Jr., Arch Wooddell, Ernest Shaw, Charles E McElwee, Richard Dombrosky, Leslie Montgomery, Arnold Weiford A. E. Cooper, P. G. White, Neal Kellison.

Another meeting for those interested in a swimming pool in Marlinton, will be held at the Fire Department office Monday, August 12, at 8 p. m.

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Another meeting for those interested in a swimming pool in Marlinton, will be held at the Fire Department office Monday, August 12, at 8 p. m.

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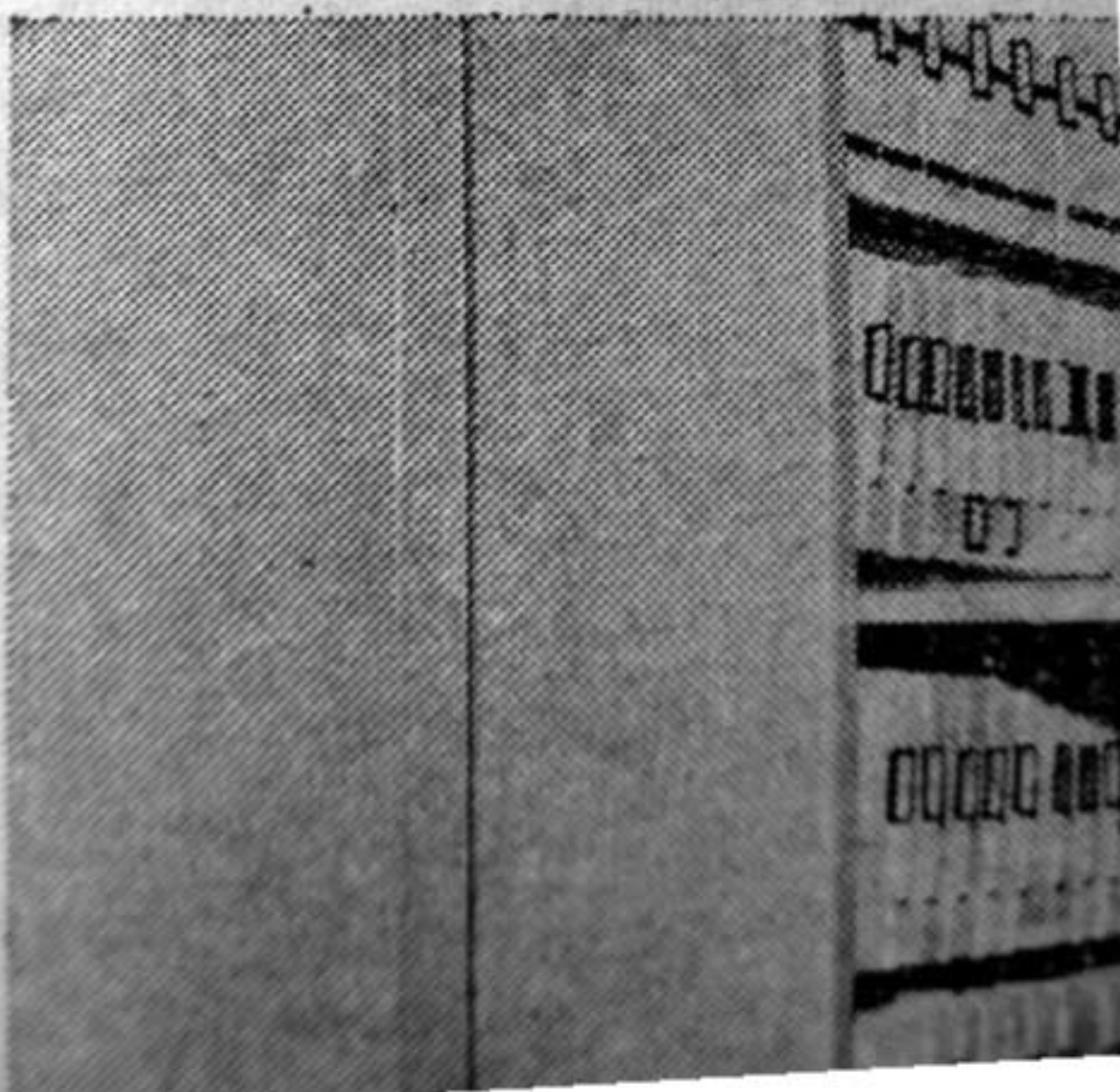

Temperature...Above Normal
Rainfall lowest for July since
July 1966, which was 1.56.

J. P. Schaffner

Marli nton Project

Last Wednesday a meeting of the Marlinton Town Council, representatives from the Economic Development office in Huntington and the Federal Water Pollution Control, several men from the International Shoe Company, Don McGuire, engineer for the town and Sam Hill, coordinator for the Pocahontas Planning and Zoning Commission, seemed to make some progress on the long road to improvements in the water supply and sewerage treatment plant for Marlinton. This project has been worked on for about six years. Meeting face to face seemed the best way to find out what needed to be done. The Tannery agreed to participate in the project and the date of August 10 was set for the engineer to complete plans and forms for EDA.

The town was assured of a grant of $140,000 from the FWPA; the balance would be borrowed for EDA; the total project will cost about $750,000 and will include larg-

room and the floor
poured soon.

September 11 has been
the sale of the school
due to the flexibility
bond market, the be
will be after Labor Da
Board of Education w
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receive bids.

The preliminary
the new school have b
pleted. A well will b
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proper foundation, et

The Board approv
schedule of fire and
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appointed Neal Kellis
of Record, with other
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county participating.

New teachers for
are:

Teddy R. Hinkle,
ton, English teacher,
ton High School.

Miss Elizabeth War
ins, English teacher,
ton High School.

Blix McNeill, of
will teach Vo-Ag at
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Mrs. James McNeill.

Helen Jean Mycka,

face to face seemed the best way to find out what needed to be done. The Tannery agreed to participate in the project and the date of August 10 was set for the engineer to complete plans and forms for EDA.

The town was assured of a grant of $140,000 from the FWPA; the balance would be borrowed for EDA; the total project will cost about $750,000 and will include larger water lines and more storage tanks and collection and treatment of sewage, with capacity for the services to be extended to neighboring areas. The improvements would necessitate an increase in water rates but already we face increased insurance rates if better water supply to our hydrants isn't made. The project is a necessity if we are to attract industry; also serious interest by an industry will practically assure the loan.

The Federal Water Pollution official commended the Town for making this move to keep from polluting the river and gladly approved the giving of the $140,000 for this purpose.

The write-up seems to have

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The write-up seems to have gotten lost but a little while back "Ratty" Thomas, Mirl Brewster and a few others were startled to see a boy riding a bicycle right down the middle of the Greenbrier River above the Tannery at Marlinton. The water was about three feet deep

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Mrs. T. D. Moore seems to have an eye for four-leaf clover. On July 9 she found 23 four-leaf and five five-leaf clovers; on the 23rd she found 28 four-leaf and on the 26th ten four-leaf and one five-leaf clover, all on one small plot.

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The role of the Nergo in history

"BLACK HISTORY: A REAPPRAISAL" edited with Commentary by Melvin Drimmer; Doubleday, $6.95.

In this collection of over 30 essays on Negro American history, Editor Drimmer notes that all but three of the essays were written after 1945, and most of them appeared in the 1960's. Negro history is not only a "new" offering in most colleges and universities, but its scholarship as revealed in this documentary is also new. So new, in fact, that it might give student agitators pause when they demand immediate inclusion of such courses in the curriculum as a price for good behavior. It just might be that neither the specialists nor the material for the "new" subjects is immediately available. But in any event, Drimmer's collection is quite useful and relevant, and will hasten the day when the new courses will be offered.

The current fresh approach to Negro history is well illustrated in three essays. Anthony Lewis's article on "The School Segregation Cases" indicates that Southerners, who were so upset over the use of sociological findings in the 1954 Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education case, should remember that the *Plessy vs. Ferguson* "separate but equal" decision in 1896 was also cast in a sociological mold reflecting that time period. To Lewis there is nothing wrong with the Supreme Court's interpretations in either time period because they were ... in light of the best contemporary understanding of human behavior."

August Meier's article "On the Role of Martin Luther King" was written before the Negro leader's assassination. His assessment of King's new civil rights strategy is succinctly contained in the following paragraph:

"... a Montgomery-type direct confrontation in the streets."

To Maier, the above characteristics are not necessarily shortcomings, for in truth, King could be discribed as a "Conservative Militant". The secret of King's enormous success was a "combination of militancy with conservatism and caution, of righteousness with respectability. . ." Or retranslated, King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) represented a balance between, on the one hand, the Urban League (concerned with conciliation of the white businessman) and the NAACP (concerned with appeals to the courts) and on the other hand, with SNCC's uncompromising militancy (as seen in its sit-ins) and CORE (as seen in its famous Freedom Rides).

Thus it was not surprising that The New York Times and The Washington Post, both sympathetic to civil rights and racial equality, were constantly assuring their leaders that there existed responsible leadership in King. But as Maier points out, King had more prestige than power. While his actual power was overestimated, the symbolic nature of his role as leader of the civil rights movement was underestimated. Recent events in Washington D. C.'s poor peoples protest would prove Maier's points.

I. F. Stone's "The Pilgrimage of Malcolm X" assesses Malcolm X as a leader about to change at the time of his assassination. Malcolm X counselled violence as the answer to white violence.

"If they make the Klan nonviolent, I'll be non-violent" was Malcolm X's terse challenge. Stone also credits Malcolm X with the idea that while the Negro is a minority in this country, he is part of a majority in terms of common action with the rest of the world's colored peoples:

"The first thing the American power structure doesn't want any Negroes to start, is thinking internationally" was an and Southern Negro Slavery;" Arthur Schlesinger Jr., "The Causes of the Civil War;" and C. Vann Woodward, "The Political Legacy of Reconstruction," there are ample entries by well known historians from well known institutions. John Hope Franklin, the Negro historian, is represented by his essay on "The South's New Leaders." The editor takes the American historical profession to task for its prior treatment of American Negro history and notes that the two most influential American historians of the twentieth century, Frederick Jackson Turner and Charles Beard, were indifferent to the subject of the Negro. When they needed information on this score they relied primarily on the biased accounts of U. B. Phillips, John W. Burgess, and William D. Dunning.

If there is a leading subject in this collection it is to be found in the person of W. E. B. DuBois, the famed Negro historian who received a doctorate in history from Harvard University in 1897 and in 1961, at the age of 93, applied for membership in the American Communist Party. DuBois protested not only Booker T. Washington's "sale" of vocational education for Negroes, but the "posture of submissiveness and modest aspiration" that Washington preached.

But more importantly, to the editor of "Black History," DuBois saw that the Negro renaissance could only begin when the Negro himself created a new self image based on his unique heritage and historical experience, thus "coming to terms with this doubleself, with Africa and America."

The book is dedicated to the editor's students at Spelman and the colleges of the Atlanta University Center "who taught me the meaning of what it was to be a Negro in white America."

Dr. W. T. Doherty

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"In a movement in which respect is accorded in direct proportion to the number of times one has been arrested, King appears to keep the number of times he goes to jail to a minimum. In a movement in which successful leaders are those who share in the hardships of their followers, in the risks they take, in the beatings they receive, in the length of time they spend in jail, King tends to leave prison for other important engagements, rather than remaining there and suffering with his followers. In a movement in which leadership ordinarily devolves upon persons who mix democratically with their followers, King remains isolated and aloof. In a movement which prides itself on militancy and 'no compromise' with racial discrimination or with the white 'power structure,' King maintains close relationships with, and appears to be influenced by, Democratic presidents and their emissaries, seems amenable to compromises considered by some half a loaf or less, and often appears willing to postpone or avoid a actual power was overestimated, the symbolic nature of his role as leader of the civil rights movement was underestimated. Recent events in Washington D. C.'s poor peoples protest would prove Maier's points.

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"The first thing the American power structure doesn't want any Negroes to start, is thinking internationally" was Malcolm's reinterpretation.

With Philip D. Curtin discussing "African History," Kenneth Stamp, "The Historian ... applied for membership in the American Communist Party. DuBois protested not only Booker T. Washington's "sale" of vocational education for Negroes, but the "posture of submissiveness and modest aspiration" that Washington preached.

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Dr. W. T. Doherty

(Dr. Doherty is chairman of the department of history and professor of history, West Virginia University)

'Candy' in a dull ve

"MELINDA," by Gaia Servadio, Farrar, Straus and Giroux, $6.95

"Melinda" is a dull book. But there is no reason why it should have been. It could just as easily have been a dull movie. And it may some day soon be just that. For this highly derivative novel echoes the ethos of contemporary comic-spy-sex thrillers, with their desirable and insatiable heroes and heroines, engaged in elaborate plots commissioned by mindless government agencies.

The book strains hard in its attempts to amuse and titillate. By the end of the first chapter, Melinda has seduced her father, brother and psychiatrist; and by the end of the last chapter, she has added members of parliament, lords and beachcombers to her list of conquests.

Like Candy, the heroine of another modern picaresque novel, Melinda crosses oceans and mountains in her search for adventure; but unlike Candy, Melinda derives little pleasure from her escapades. And the reader derives even less.

In "Candy" perversity was comically exploited in the interests of parody. In "Melinda", the author is usually too busy exploiting the genres being imitated to reflect upon them. Melinda's life is chaotic and pointless. There is movement without direction and activity without action. And unlike Terry Southern, Gaia Servadio is unable to convey the sense

ys Clim

A 24954, DECEMBER 19, 1968

A. C. Simmons

Arcellous Cecil Simmons, 68, of Durbin, died Wednesday, December 11, 1968, in a Clifton Forge, Virginia, hospital.

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ARP, EDITOR
EC. 19, 1968

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for The Pocahontas Times staff so there will be no paper. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Obituary of a Wise Old Buck

Old Crooked Foot of Crooked Fork, born sometime before 1959, died peaceably December 5, 1968, between the two old grades near the Rock Low place in Crooked Fork of Elk by one 30-30 bullet fired by Jackie Gibson.

Practically all local hunters of Elk, Edray, Woodrow and Williams River have known and hunted him, since the late fifties. His right front leg always made a peculiar track in the snow, so we named him Old Crooked Foot and every year since 1959, we always gave him chase and sometimes we could get sight of him, sometimes getting a shot at him, although he always managed to survive. Many a mile we have tracked him and each and every time he would always outsmart us and we would have to come home tired and hungry hoping for another day or another season to get the pleasure of seeing him or having the thrill of getting him for our trophy, and our hunting tales, as we grow older.

Thursday was a cold and windy day, with about four inches of snow on Crooked Fork and all four of us hunters were about frozen and almost ready

Buffalo Fork Impoundment Pocahontas County is near completion," U. S. Sena Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) announced.

The lake, which was constr ed by the West Virginia partment of Natural Resou was funded by the federal nomic Development Adm tration and the State of Virginia.

It cost about $300,000 is located three miles Thornwood in the Mono hela National Forest.

"Construction began i fall of 1967," Byrd said. pletion is expected withi next few months.

"In addition to prov boating, swimming and recreational facilities, the will provide water storag flood control for the stream communities of Ba Frank and Durbin.

"Camping facilities are ned by the U. S. Forest ice," Byrd added.

Mrs. Charles McQuai of Dunmore, says there not have been any huma cident injuries during h season but their televisi got shot. The McQuai in a mobile home and 8:30 one morning the tele set started popping. Aft connecting it and mov on the porch, the picture continued popping and ing other tubes for five mi

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—Luke 2: 8-20

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Thursday was a cold and windy day, with about four inches of snow on Crooked Fork and all four of us hunters were about frozen and almost ready to give up the hunt when Crooked Foot walked out on our last drive of the day and made his last and fatal mistake by letting young Jackie Gibson take aim and putting him down to rest with a bullet directly through his heart.

We found that old Crooked Foot did not really have a crooked foot but he only had 3 feet and his right front leg had been shot off years ago between the ankle and knee and had grown over to be a fine peg leg. He had 18 points to his horns and was in good shape although not too awfully fat and I would guess before he was hog dressed he would go about 225 pounds.

Now that he is gone, us Crooked Fork hunters will miss our favorite old timer.

Jackie Gibson, Jim Gibson, Don Sharp, Odie Cutlip and all the hunters who knew of him

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J. Williams, Mars
Anna Lee Tracy
and Ruth A. Mull
and Nellie B.
Robert K. and Do
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Bryant, Howard
of Green Bank D

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in he field, keeping watch over eir flock by night.

d, lo, the angel of the me upon them, and the the Lord shone around em: and they were

angel said unto not: for behold, I good tidings of great shall be to all people. you is born this the city

was with itude of the praising God,

to God in the highest on earth peace and good toward men.

And it came to pass, as the ngels were gone away from em into heaven, the shep- said one to another, Let go even unto Bethle- see this thing which pass, which the known unto us.

me with haste, Mary and Joseph d the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, ey made known abroad the ying which was told to them ncerning this child.

And all that heard it won- red at those things which re told them by the shep- rds.

But Mary kept all these ings, and pondered them in r heart.

And the shepherds returned, orifying and praising God for l the things that they had ard and seen, as it was told to them.

—Luke 2: 8-20

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It cost about $300,000 and is located three miles from Thornwood in the Monongahela National Forest.

"Construction began in the fall of 1967," Byrd said. Completion is expected within the next few months.

"In addition to providing boating, swimming and other recreational facilities, the lake will provide water storage and flood control for the downstream communities of Bartow, Frank and Durbin.

"Camping facilities are planned by the U. S. Forest Service," Byrd added.

Mrs. Charles McQuain, Jr., of Dunmore, says there may not have been any human accident injuries during hunting season but their television set got shot. The McQuains live in a mobile home and about 8:30 one morning the television set started popping. After disconnecting it and moving it on the porch, the picture tube continued popping and breaking other tubes for five minutes. They found where a bullet from a deer hunter's gun had gone through the side of the house and into the TV set. Providentially, the little boy wasn't interested in the Today Show so wasn't at his customary place in front of the set; also the set had been moved a little or the bullet would have gone on through the rooms.

Lottie Sutton to Audra Thompson, Power of Attorney.

Right of way agreement to Monongahela Power Company from: George C. Jr., and Diane E. Liptak, Donald A. and Dora M. Nicely, Paul and Gayle Mullenax, David L. and Brenda J. Williams, Marshall O. and Anna Lee Tracy, Murrel C. and Ruth A. Mullenax, Ralph and Nellie B. Waybright, Robert K. and Doris E. Gillispie, Richard G. and Irene P. Bryant, Howard Hevener, all of Green Bank District.

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Buffalo Dam

Washington—"The 21-acre Buffalo Fork impoundment in Pocahontas County is nearing completion," U. S. Senator Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) has announced.

The lake, which was constructed by the West Virginia Department of Natural Resources, was funded by the federal Economic Development Administration and the State of West Virginia.

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Emory Weddington, square feet, Huntersville

Jewel Pyles Deck and C cey E. Deck to Richard Mildred Sutphin, 4 acre 20,360 square feet, Little District.

Mary A. Bradley to and Ollie M. Bailey, L Block 1, Burner Addition 5. Block 3, Blackhurst ad Cass.

John H. McCoy and to Clawson and Fannie age, Lots 15 and 16, B Town of Marlinton.

Mattie Burgess and and Crede Dunbrack a ers, timber contract.

Crede Dunbrack and th er Lumber Company, In ber contract.

Flora N. Kellison to H. Cochran, and wife, Droop Mountain, Little District.

Virginia Potter and Higgenbotham to Allen ton 4 acres, Huntersv

Luther H. and Ma Shrader to Edgar A. berry, et ux, 2 acres, Huntersville District.

John P. and Mary Jo son to Raymond G. W et ux, 1 6 acre, Little District.

Pocahontas Limeston pany to Henry C. Astin Edray District.

Green Bank Mills, James S. O'Halloran, 40 Green Bank District.

Albert and Ella L. B

Frank and Durbin.

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NAL SUPPORTERS:
First National Bank in Marlinton
ton Chamber of Commerce

HONOR ROLL

This is the Honor Roll for Hillsboro High School for the second six weeks.

Seventh Grade—

Bill Beard, Vonnie Cook, Richard Gilbert, Jeanette Hill.

Eighth Grade—

Evelyn Pritt, Barbara Wade, Sandy VanReenen, Brenda Shue, June Starks.

Tenth Grade—

Lynn Beard, Shirley Beverage.

Eleventh Grade—

Sylvia Pritt, Donald McNeel, Jane Callison, Linda Sue Hill, Brenda Sue Rose.

Twelfth Grade—

Rebecca Chappell, Linda Forren, Wanda McMillion, Richard Pritt, Kay Simmons, Rosie Stalnaker, Floyd Stanley, Vickie Westfall, Margaret Vaughan, Eileen Workman, Wanda Wymer.

Arthritis, rheumatism sufferers, try Alpha Tablets. Relief lasts for hours. Only $2.49.
11-28-12 Royal Drug

Wallace and Wallace
Ambulance Service

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If we do not have ... are looking for, we ca... Special Discount on a... orders.
All makes of ... repaired.
G. D. WOODI...
Certified Master W...
MARLINTON, ...
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We are participat... Christmas Promotio... by the Marli... Chamber of Co...
Open 9 A. M. t... Monday through... Until Chris...

Fannie H. Sny... Snyder 2 1-2 acres... Green Bank Distr...
James E. and B... ton to Clyde G. ... 66 acres, Green B...
John F. and Gr... well, et als, to Kei... lin, 96 poles Ston... ray District.
Retha Penningt... Lightner, Lot 2, E... hurst Addition, E...

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Inc.

Tannery Workers

The national bi-monthly publication, Tempo, of the FLM Joint Board, for December has a full page featuring a story on Durbin and Marlinton Tannery workers.

Marlinton and Durbin Tanneries have voted to change union representation from District 50, United Mine Workers, to Fur and Leather and Machine Workers of America. A hearing was held in the Regional Office of the National Labor Relations Board in November asking for the change and the decision is expected at any time.

Durbin Local 13064, representing about 200 workers, and Marlinton Local 12961 with 120 members, made the request at meetings this summer and fall after becoming dissatisfied with District 50.

Representing the locals at the hearings in Pittsburgh were Durbin union president Ralph Stone, Charles Cover and James Finley and Marlinton president Norman McClure, Leonard Combs, Mason Vaughan, Marvin Doss, Grant Sharp and Ray Warren.

Those attending the funeral of Sgt. John R. Williams from out of town were:

Spec. 4 Marvin S. Perry, escort—Viet Nam, Miss Jo Ann Bray, fiancee, Morgantown, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Doig and daughter, Sandy, Linco[illegible] Rhode Island, Mr. and

Hospital Rates Increase

The Board of Trustees the Pocahontas Memorial Ho pital, in their meeting on D cember 6, 1968, again studi the serious problem of contin ed increasing costs of hospi operations, including a gene pay increase effective Febru 1st, 1969, by Federal L which will add better t $60.00 per day to the cost operating this hospital.

Most increasing costs s as this are beyond the Boa control.

Very reluctantly, the Bo realized they have no ch but to increase room ra effective January 1, 1969.

Most hospitals have fo it necessary to increase t rates at least twice annu So far, this hospital has able to keep increase cha on a once yearly basis.

H. W. Pryor,
Administrator

Harry Walker is still proving at his home.

Nathan Walker, Mrs. Boggs, Lorraine Tyson. Boggs, all of Plainfield, Jersey, visited their rela over the weekend.

Houston Jefferson, of C land, Ohio, spent a week Mr. and Mrs Forest Mc ney, while deer hunting.

James Walker has [illegible] ed to his hom [illegible], but is

Killed In Action

Sergeant John R. "Chipper" Williams
U. S. Army

Sergeant John Ray "Chipper" Williams, of the United States Army, died of wounds received in combat action on Friday, November 29, 1968, in Viet Nam. He would have been 22 years old on January 27, 1969. A member of Company A, Second Battalion, Second Infantry of the first Division, he was inducted into the service September 15, 1967, and went to Viet Nam March 7, 1968. He received his training at Fort Benning, Georgia, and Fort Polk, Louisiana.

Born in Marlinton, he was

Bringing you
and our best
for the year

a by product of obedience
Jesus Christ personally and
gether.

Peace between persons of dif
nt races comes as a by-prod
of accepting Christ's at-
de toward the other person
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ist accepts you and accepts
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the human heart is filled
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, peace among men is pos-
us a by-product of letting
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nd collectively what He
to do. Oh, yes, and as
s we refuse Jesus Christ,
is remedy for the basic
of conflict, we will
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y Thomas E. Henderson
lexander Memorial, Bax-
r, Cass, and Liberty Pres-
terian Churches, Green
ank, West Virginia.

the son of Mrs. Nellie E. Williams, of Marlinton, and the late Dyrlie W. Williams.

Besides his mother he is survived by two half sisters, Mrs. Libby Rexrode, and Mrs. Marguerite Doig, of Lincoln, Rhode Island.

At the time of his induction he was a junior at West Virginia University where he was a member of Lambda Chi Fraternity and the West Virginia University Marching Band. He graduated from Marlinton High School where he also played for six years, including two years in Junior High.

He had been a member of the Marlinton Methodist Church since he was eleven.

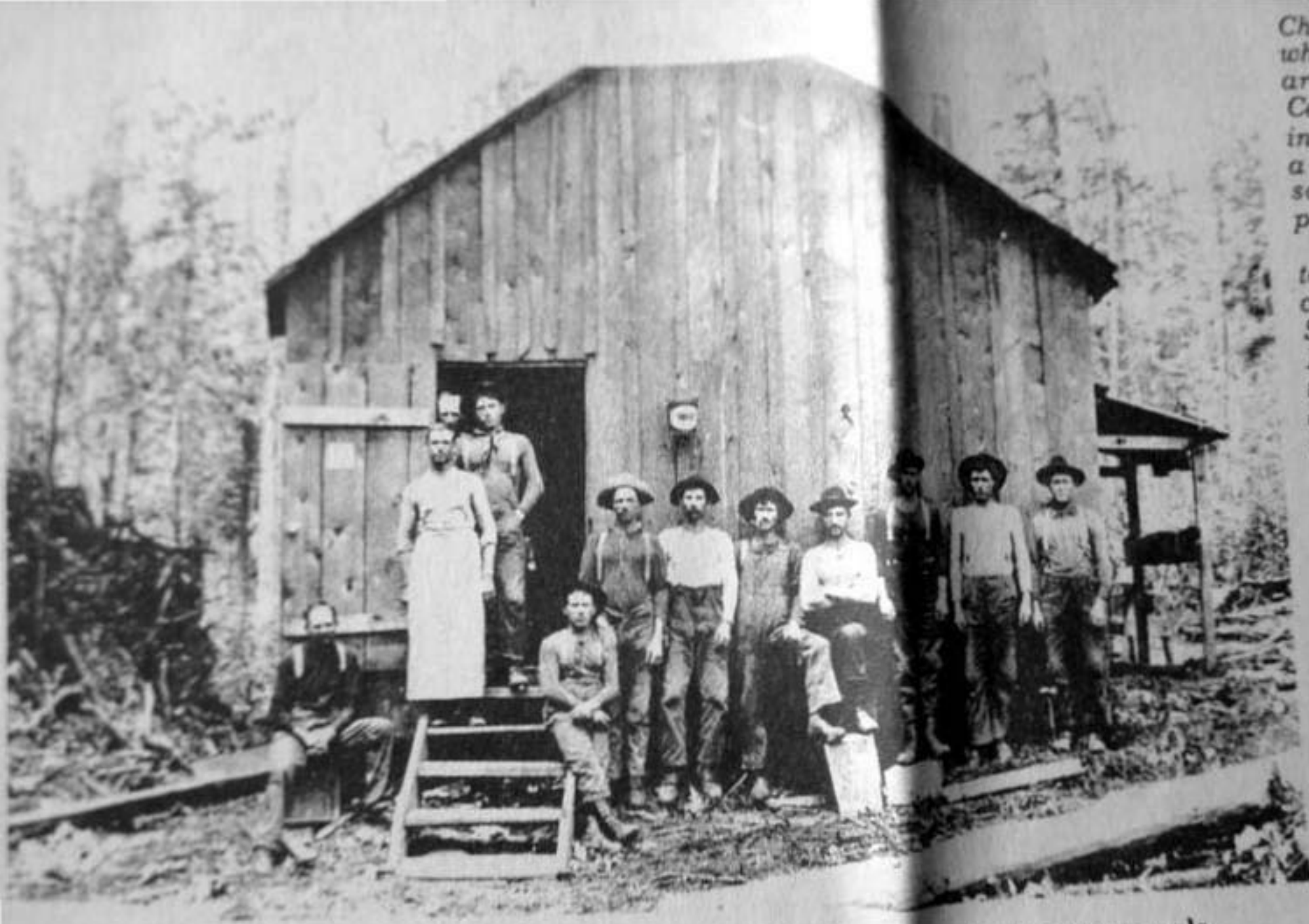
Active in the 4-H Club and Boy Scouts, he worked in the County Agent's office and Youth Science Camp during the summer while attending the University.

He was escorted home by Sergeant Ken Morgan, of Dover Air Force Base, Dover, Delaware, on Wednesday, December 11, who was relieved as escort on Thursday by Sp-4 Marvin S. Perry of 101st Airborne Division in Viet Nam.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the Marlinton Methodist Church by the Rev. Maynard Crawford with burial in Mountain View Cemetery with military honors

BANK OF M

S. B. Walla



Cook shack. Life in the woods was rough. Lumberjacks required hearty meals.

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DAY OF THE BIG RAFTS

By DR. ROY B. CLARKSON

Typical big log raft, ready to float to the mill. Circa 1890.

TRANSPORTATION of logs to the mill and of lumber away from the mill presented little difficulty for small early operations. Timber grew nearby and the lumber was utilized in the local community. Logs were merely "snaked" or skidded to mills by horses, mules, or oxen. However, as operations grew larger and as more and more timber was cut, it became necessary to devise better means of getting logs to the mill.

Early attempts included hauling on wagons or on two-wheeled vehicles on which the front end of the log rested as the other end trailed on the ground. These methods required comparatively good roads and could not be used in most parts of the state.

Improvements for transporting logs was effected by building tramroads, constructed of thick hardwood planks laid across heavy stringers. This floor provided footing for the horses. Later, wooden rails were added and logs were loaded on trucks with iron wheels, flanged like railroad car wheels. To reduce the extreme friction of wooden rails, in time a thin strip of iron was added to the top of the rail.

Log tramways pushed exploring fingers up the hollows in many sections of West Virginia and were the direct ancestors of the system of railroads that replaced them.

Another method of getting logs to the mill was by "log slides," troughs consisting of two strings of logs, resting on heavy, round ties. These were used on grades ranging between 5 and 25 per cent, down hill. To reduce friction during the summer season, slow stretches of a slide were watered, or greased with a cheap form of skid grease or crude petroleum.

Grace Underwood
s. Carolyn Baxter
Bobbie VanReenen

During the cold season such stretches were iced by throwing water on them at night.

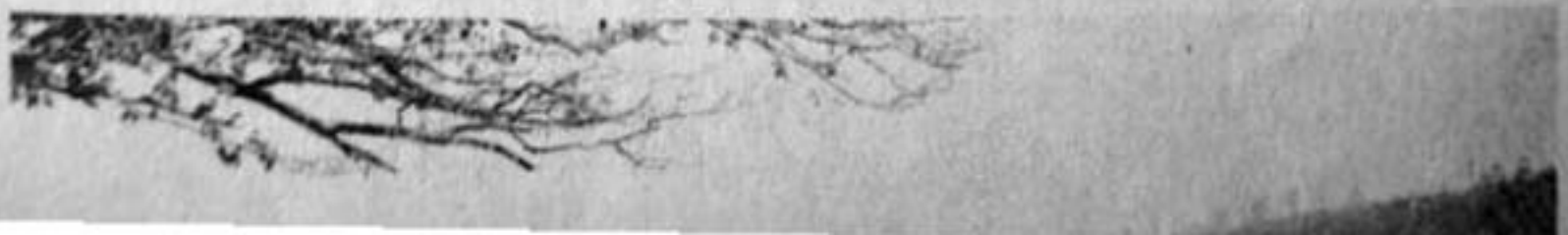
Logs were sometimes brought completely to the mill by means of slides, but more often they were taken to landings on stream banks or along the railroad for transportation to the mill by floating or by rail.

As the lumber industry grew it became necessary to transport logs greater distances in order to get them to the mill. Owners had the choice of moving their mills upstream to the standing timber or of moving timber downstream to the mill. The latter course of action generally was chosen. Many streams in the state were suitable for rafting logs and many other smaller streams could handle logs floated separately.

An average log raft could carry about 70 logs and some 25,000 feet of lumber. Smaller rafts, 35 to 40-log capacity, were used on smaller streams. These were rebuilt into larger rafts when a larger stream was reached. Oars from 20 to 50 feet long were placed at the ends of the rafts to permit steering and to keep the rafts in the channel.

Rafts could not be used successfully on the smaller and rougher streams of the state. Huge drives of separate logs, however, were taken down many of these streams. Best known of the log-driving streams was the Greenbrier River, made famous by W. E. Blackhurst's "Riders of the Flood."

Most of the drives down the Greenbrier consisted of white pine;



until after dark, much of the time soaked by icy water. Nevertheless, the drive continued until logs were caught near the mill by large booms that extended across the river.

Log Jams Dangerous

A highly dangerous occurrence during the drive was the formation of jams, in which the entire mass of logs would become stuck behind logs jammed under a rock ledge or other projecting object. It was then necessary for four or five of the most skilled rivermen to go out on the face of the jam to pick loose the key logs and reduce pressure. When this was done the jam would break suddenly, making it necessary to scramble for safety over the churning mass of logs.

In time, laws were passed to protect companies operating in West Virginia. Companies were permitted to build booms on all unnavigable streams except on the Cheat in Monongalia County and on the Elk in Kanawha County, and land could be condemned for the purpose of building booms. Log brands were registered in counties where operations were underway.

Gulf S

The Christmas

Cook shack. Life in the woods was rough. Lumberjacks required hearty meals.

however, in 1894 a big hardwood drive was made. It required 12 days to drive these logs from the vicinity of what is now Watoga State Park, Pocahontas County, to Ronceverte, Greenbrier County, a distance of some 55 miles.

In 1884 the St. Lawrence Boom and Manufacturing Company cut 15 million feet of white pine and 1 million feet of hemlock on Deer and Sitlington creeks; 13 million feet of which was taken down the Greenbrier in one drive.

One interesting preparation for the drive was construction of "arks" to be used by the men during the trip downstream. The arks were made of logs with pieces across them holding them together. A typical ark was 70-100 feet long and 18 feet wide. They had a house reaching almost the full length, measuring 16 feet in width.

One ark had a bunkhouse with double-decked bunks set endwise toward a middle aisle four feet wide. A huge "Burnside" stove kept it warm. One such ark could hold up to 100 men. In addition there was another ark that held the cook shack and dining room, and others that carried horses. They were steered by large rudders attached to the stern.

During the drive the men ate breakfast long before daylight, lunch at 9, another lunch at 3, and supper long after dark. The best of food was served hot right off the stove.

Start of the drive was heralded by break-up of river ice in early spring. The work was dangerous and extremely disagreeable, with men working from early morning

Merry

The Clar

24954, OCTOBER 24, 1968

Hillsboro

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Susie Chappell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chappell, will be the Sophomore Class attendant to the Homecoming Qneen.

Marsha Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Simmons, will represent the Freshman Class as attendant to the

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Eileen Sharp Workman, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Sharp and the late Oscar Sharp, was chosen Homecoming Queen, by popular vote of the students of Hillsboro High and Junior High. Mrs. Workman is the wife of a Hillsboro graduate, Solly Workman. Eileen is a senior and an active member of the FHA.

Hillsboro

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Sylvia Pritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Pritt, will be the Junior Class attendant to the Homecoming Queen.

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Marsha Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Simmons, will represent the Freshman Class as attendant to the Homecoming Queen.

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VOTE

Marsha Simm
of Mr. and M

The Cl

4954, OCTOBER 31, 1968

Boys and Girls in Service

Certificate of Achievement

SP4 Joseph W. Smith

Specialist Fourth Class Joseph W. Smith, RA 11 721 385, Headquarters and Service Company, TUSLOG Detachment Four, APO New York 09133, is awarded the TUSLOG Detachment Four Certificate of Achievement for outstanding performance of duty during the period 17 October 1967 through 14 October 1968. SP4 Smith's diligent application of sound financial principles and many hours of overtime resulted in the efficient operation of the cashiers section of the disbursing office. SP4 Smith personally re-wrote the Standard Operating Procedure for the cashiers portion of the Disbursing activity. Many hours above normal duty hours were put in, of his own accord, in order to improve the operation of his section and to peform a better service to the troops of the command. SP4 Smith's superior performance of duty is a credit to himself, the United States Army Security Agency, and the United States Army.

John S. O'Connor
LTC, MI
Commanding

Vung Tau, Vietnan—Army Private First Class Solomon S. Workmar, 20, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Workman, and wife, Eileen, live in Hillsboro, was assigned October 4, to the 36th Engineer Battalion near Vung Tau, as an engineer supply clerk.

Hospital Patients

Marlinton—E. H. Williams, Mrs. Georgia Collins, Arvil Huff, Mrs. Ella Kirby, Mrs. Mamie Miller, Mrs. Icie Baxter, Mrs. Liza Lester, Mrs.

Republican Ticket

WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED!

Paid Political Advertisement

Vote For

Clyde B. Cochran

FOR

SHERIFF

OF

Pocahontas County

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

—Paid Political Adv.

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Deaths

Mrs. Ajbert S. Moore, Sr.

Mrs. Myrtle E. Mayse Moore, 80, of Marlinton, died Tuesday, October 29, 1968,

are so big and so necessary you have to make long term plans for them.

Pearl Buck House

The annual meeting of the members of the Pearl S. Buck Birthplace Foundation will be held this Sunday afternoon, November 3, at 1:30 p. m. at the Oak Terrace, Lewisburg. A luncheon will be served at 12:30.

Any person interested in the development of the Home can be a voting member in the Foundation by paying $5 yearly dues. These may be paid at the Lewisburg meeting or mailed to Pearl Buck Foundation, 110 Brook Avenue, Beckley.

Everyone has been impatient during the long wait for work to start on the restoration of the Pearl Buck Birthplace. No work can be started until it is paid for but it looks as if that might be accomplished before too long.

The project is directly controlled by the Foundation. The West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs has for its project the raising of money to pay for it and it was an inspiring sight at The Greenbrier last spring for us from Pocahontas to see women from all over the State report their money, from a few dollars up to over twelve hundred from the Weirton Club. Over $19,900 was raised last year.

You will hear the architect's report and plans for the coming year. We hope many from Pocahontas will be interested and attend.

Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hill, Baltimore, Maryland, Mrs. Hazel Hollandsworth, Hampstead, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Wickline, New Oxford, Pennsylvania Mrs. Mary Wickiine, of Biglerville, Pennsylvania, Mrs. May Wickline, Upperco, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Judy and Faye, Stephen City, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. James Judy and family, Middletown, Virginia, Fred Hannah, Staunton, Virginia, Mrs. Levi Hannah and Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hannah, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Corbett, all of Mustoe, Virginia, Mrs. Ethel High and son, Monterey, Virginia, Gerald Gladwell, Dunbar Miss Mary Hannah and Mrs. Bess Marrs, Fairmont.

TIPPER FLINTLOCK says . . .

"If you're going hunting along with your son, teach him well how to use his gun!"

THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION teaches shooting safety

Strawberry Festival	1,154
Forest Festival	966
Total	56,292

Attending the funeral of Chester Smith, of Fairmont, were Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Underwood, and her brother, Hoil Underwood, and two of his children, Leslie and Shelia; other relatives of Mrs. Smith's attending from a distance were her brother, Elton Underwood and family, of Fairfax, Virginia, and her sister, Mrs. Glen (Glenna) Bonnell, and family, of Vienna, Virginia, and foster brother, Corbett Ryder, of Fairfax, Va.

Those from a distance attending the funeral of Mrs. Arlene Cutlip were Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Clark, of Boyertown, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Campbell, Clearbrook, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Frankie and Lex, of Walkertown, North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gerhart, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Billy Clark,

Mrs. Dan Gerhart, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Billy Clark, Staunton, Virginia, Dr. and Mrs Robert Cutlip, Craigsville, Albert McCoy, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hill, Baltimore, Maryland, Mrs. Hazel Hollandsworth, Hampstead, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Wickline, New Oxford, Pennsylvania Mrs. Mary Wickiine, of Biglerville, Pennsylvania, Mrs. May Wickline, Upperco, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Judy and Faye, Stephen City, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. James Judy and family, Middletown, Virginia, Fred Hannah, Staunton, Virginia, Mrs. Levi Hannah and Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hannah, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Corbett, all of Mustoe, Virginia, Mrs. Ethel High and son, Monterey, Virginia, Gerald Gladwell, Dunbar Miss Mary Hannah and Mrs. Bess Marrs, Fairmont.

tas Tim

24954, OCTOBER 24, 1968

Deaths

Mrs. Raymond R. Ware

Mrs. Ruby Ann Galford

8:00 to 10:00 p. m. This will be open to the public, with prizes.

Bronze Star

Medals Presented

On Saturday, October 19, the family of Lee Roy Sprouse was presented with the Bronze Star and other medals earned by the young soldier who was killed in action on June 25, 1968, in Viet Nam. Major Ramon L. Fournier, of Fort Lee, Virginia, made the informal presentation to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sprouse, at their home near Frost. Also present were Mrs. Sprouse's mother, and another son, Larry

The medals are as follows:

Bronze Star Medal
Purple Heart Medal
Good Conduct Medal
National Defense Medal
Viet Nam Service Medal
Viet Nam Campaign Medal
Combat Infantry Badge
Sharpshooter Badge with

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The meda's are as follows:

Bronze Star Medal
Purple Heart Medal
Good Conduct Medal
National Defense Medal
Viet Nam Service Medal
Viet Nam Campaign Medal
Combat Infantry Badge
Sharpshooter Badge with Rifle Bar

FIRE

The Marlinton Fire Department was called to the home of Loyal Waugh, Sr., Saturday night. The fire, caused by a defective flue, did about $500 damage, according to Fire Chief Fred Burns, Jr.

Last Tuesday night Joe Friel was checking on the car wash premises and was attacked by two boys; he ducked and took a blow from a piece of wood on

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54 won, 4 lost, and 1 tied.

Article Published

Coach Elmer Friel, of Marlinton High School, had an article, entitled "High School Single-Wing Synopsis" in the August issue of The Coaching Clinic, a national magazine for coaches. The article contained ideas, drills and techniques on the single-wing formation used so successfully by Coach Friel in his eight years at Marlinton. His teams had completed a record of 58 wins, 18 losses, and three ties, three undefeated seasons (1962, 1964, 1967), two Conference champions and a State championship last year. The article shows the basis for the success of the teams, good physical conditioning, thorough grounding in fundamentals with versatility in strategy, based on good, all-round players. The single-wing formation has the advantage that not many teams are familiar with it today.

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Boys and Girls in Service

Ogden, Utah—Staff Sergeant Dewey R. Sipe, son of Mrs. Lottie G. Sipe, of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, has retired from the U. S. Air Force at Hill AFB, Utah, after more than 22 years service.

Sergeant Sipe served as a transportation supervisor at Hill prior to his retirement.

He is a veteran of the Korean War. The sergeant attended high school in Johnstown.

His wife Ethel, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Underwood, of Marlinton.

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Great Lakes, Illinois, (FHT-NC) October 14—Seaman Apprentice Richard E. Moore, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Moore, of Marlinton, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

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Great Lakes, Illinois, (FHT-NC) October 14—Seaman Apprentice Richard E. Moore, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Moore, of Marlinton, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

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Dear Editor:

I just finished writing to my mother, Mrs. Hattie Rhodes, of White Sulphur Springs, and a few friends up there in my old home town. I

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Dear Editor:

I just finished writing to my mother, Mrs. Hattie Rhodes, of White Sulphur Springs, and a few friends up there in my old home town. I read in The Pocahontas Times about all the fires in Marlinton. I get the Times two or three weeks late from home: I enjoy reading it very much.

I hope to be back to the good old States in November or December, so I can go deer hunting. It sure is a long ways from home to over here; we have a few more ports to make before we leave as we are here in Lisbon, Portugal, and then on over to Casablanca, and Turkey. I would like to hear from all my friends back there in Marlinton. Well, guess I had better sign off for now and hope to see you all this fall.

Goodnight
Paul Rhodes

My address is:
Seaman 2nd. Paul M. Rhodes

...son-in-law and ...and Mrs. Paul ... new son, Carl ...rison, Tenness...

Ben Morgan ...the sheep show ...Carolina State ...Mrs. Morgan ...husband to R...

Mr. and Mr... ...son are spendi... ...their son-in-la... ...Mr. and Mrs... ...in Ellicott Cit...

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e Alderman a son, nd their neighbors, rs. Phil Ardensinger, en, New York, visit- her and wife, Mr. Norman Alderman elatives last week.

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Goodnight
Paul Rhodes

My address is:
Seaman 2nd. Paul M. Rhodes
S. S. Expeditor, E. Pinto.
Basto. LDA. 1-Avenida,
de Julho P.C.B. 2200
Lisbon, Portugal

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lockridge and Mrs. Harlen Neel, spent Sunday visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W... and daughter, Sharon, spending this week with th... son-in-law and daughter, ... and Mrs. Paul Wingo, and th... new son, Carl David, in H... rison, Tennessee.

Ben Morgan was a judg... the sheep show at the N... Carolina State Fair last w... Mrs. Morgan accompanied ... husband to Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Ric... son are spending this week ... their son-in-law and daug... Mr. and Mrs. Carol Me... in Ellicott City, Marylan...

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ga... and son, Ricky, of Spe... spent the weekend with ... families, Mr. and Mrs. ... Galford and Mr. and Mrs ... Friel.

Mrs. Harlen Neel, of I... burg, is visiting Mrs. N... Lockridge, and Mr. and ... Julian Lockridge.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sp... Greenville, Virginia, ... Farrar, of Covington, Vi... Robert Buzzard, of Mt. ... Virginia, Leo Dever, of ... Forge, were Sunday ... guests of Mr. and Mrs. ... Shisler.

Delphia G. and H... King to Beulah Grimes ... Undivided Interest in 1 ... Huntersville District.

Pennzoil Company t... zoil United, Properties ... and rights of Pennzoil ... ever situated.

Delores Mirl H., W... M... Peg / M., Jo... Summons to ... ux Hadix

For Sale

Banana and Spice Paneling, $3.95 per sheet at warehouse.

Also Cement Blocks, and other building supplies.

Durbin Mercantile Company
Durbin, W. Va.

Yearling Hereford heifer from Guy Grogg farm near Arbovale about October 9. End cut off of right ear.

Notify Warren Sheets
Ph. 456-4640 Green Bank

For Sale

Frigidaire electric stove.

Call 799-6373

Republican Candidate

FOR

Pocahontas County

ASSESSOR

Homer T. Sutton

Arbovale, West Virginia

DEPUTIES:

MRS. W. C. (POLLY) GARDNER
Clover Lick

J. CLIFFORD HILL
Hillsboro

WILLIAM ROBERT GALFORD
Woodrow

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

(Paid Political Advertisement)

To the Citizens of Edray District:

Due to an accident which has hospitalized me, I have been

ess Clin

54, OCTOBER 17, 1968

en House

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palachian Mental Marlinto

INTERSTATE AND APPALACHIAN HIGHWAY SYSTEM
WEST VIRGINIA
THE STATE ROAD COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA
1968

This is a map showing the Interstate and Appalachian Highway System. The Interstate system of roads, shown in solid black lines, was scheduled for completion in 1972 but will probably take a little longer because of cut-backs in Federal appropriations of money.

The Interstate System is a national system of connecting roads from coast to coast. The Appalachian Route, noted with the broken lines is planned for the Appalachian States, from Pennsylvania to Georgia, to open up these areas for economic development. Work on these roads is just getting started and West Virginians will vote November 5 for approval of bonds to be sold to raise our share to match $260,000,000, Federal money for these Appalachian highways in our State You can see from the map how important it is to build our part of the roads, rather than let them come to West Virginia's borders and stop.

Staggers
FOR
Congress

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Ginseng–Golden Seal
I will pay highest market price for Ginseng and Golden Seal. Honest weight. 45 years buying experience.
M. R. Dunbrack
908 2nd Ave.
Ph 736-4325 Marlinton

we care
A&P
what does A&P stand for?
(Besides The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., Inc.)

BIG BUYS on "Super-Right" Me
Lowest Price in Ye... No Limit! Tender Whol
FRESH FRY

tals Clim

24954, OCTOBER 17, 1968

Mrs. Harvey L. Cromer

Mrs. Nellie Louise Cochran Cromer, 61, of Pence Springs, died Tuesday, October 15, 1968, at her home after a long

of Green Bank High School and is a junior at Glenville State College.

Wedding plans are incomplete

Viet Nam Service Roll

HONOR ROLL

It is time for Christmas mail to be going overseas. We will be glad to publish addresses of boys in service if the families will send them to us.

—

Pvt. E-2 Solomon S. Workman
U S 51714345
H H C, 36th Engr. Bn. (S-4)
A P O 96291
San Francisco, California.

—

A-1C Robert C. Sheets
A F 14936644
37 Field Maintenance Sqd.
A P O 96368
San Francisco, California

—

Sp-4 William R. Creamer
R A 52762020
S Btry. 26th Arty.

of Commerce also reports that retail sales in Pocahontas fell from $8,300,000 to $8,051,000 last year, below 1966 and 1965 but still above 1964. We are spending more of our money shopping outside the County.

The beautiful big Monarch butterfly, sometimes called the milkweed butterfly, is one who migrates south in the winter, like birds do. Last week we had reports from Howard Shinaberry, at the Burruss Mill and Julia Price and Mabel Gay, at Edray, of seeing large swarms of the butterflies on their way south. They came in waves, 30 or 40 to a hundred or more in each group, every little bit all day long for three days (butterflies do not get around at night like their nocturnal friends, the moths). They were 100 to 150 feet above the ground. This was on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Green Valley Loyal Workers

IALS FOR
s., Fri. & Sat.,
t. 17-18-19

23 oz. can .49

16-oz. pkg. .79

2 1-lb. pkgs .43

2 lbs. .29

2 For .69

on, Inc.

McLaughlin
tree branch with
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lavender blooms

Schools

George Baine, Morgantown of the U. S. Geological Survey, was all over the new school site on Tuesday; he was sent by Dr. Paul Price, State Geologist, upon the request of the Board of Education, to make a survey of the water situation. He says water is available from several sources but the board will await his report before deciding on the most economical plan.

Two wells were drilled, one 560 feet yielded only 1 1-2 gallons a minute and one 360 feet had a flow of a gallon. The old CCC well was pumped out and yields 8 to 10 gallons a minute; it is 55 feet deep. The flow necessary will depend partly on the capacity. The C & O has offered a 50,000 or a 100 000 gallon tank, if either can be moved. Fred C. Burns and Arch Wooddell are going to look at them.

The Buckskin Boy Scout Council plans to put in a purification system and has offered to let the Board join with them

Maynard Dilley and Mr. Cassell left Tuesday night to join the attorney and go to New York to sign the bonds.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Arnold Weiford entertained the Marlinton Woman's Club in her home on Friday, October 11 with Mrs. H. A.

Most hunters got some s
rels or missed some last S
day.

Note of Thanks

I wish to express my gratitu
my friends for the cards, gift
visits I have received since
confined to the hospital. Unti
at home and can thank you p
ally, your thoughtfulness is
appreciated.

Mrs Nell M. Young
Room 18, ECU
Stonewall Jackson H
Lexington, Va. 24

Legal Notice

The State Division of Pur
Capitol Building, Charleston,
Virginia, will accept sealed bi
til 1:30 p. m., EST, Octobe
1968, on one lot canned foo
staple groceries for Denmar
Hospital.

No bid will be considered
submitted on forms prescrib
the Division of Purchases.
forms will not be issued afte
m. on day prior to opening.

Specifications upon written
cation.

C. F. McNut
Director

Commissioner's No

To the creditors and benef
of the Estate of Pr
Moore, deceased:

All persons having claims a
the Estate of the said Pri
Moore, deceased, whether
not, are notified to exhibi
same, with the voucher t
legally verified, to the unders
at his office in the Town of M
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All beneficiaries of said

This Time

24954, NOVEMBER 14, 1968

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HHS Junior Plav

"For pete's sakes, how much does a guy have to go through to take his girl to a dance?"

This is the big question to be answered November 15, 1968 at Hillsboro Auditorium, Hillsboro, when the Junior Class presents, "Seventeen is Terrific." The three-act comedy will begin at 8:00 p. m. and promises to keep everyone on the side of a young couple's dilemma in getting to the annual dance.

Dr. Allenby, portrayed by Donald McNeel, is no help as he has business and personal problems of his own including the "worst pair of feet in the world." Grandma, characterized by Linda Hill, is restrained by Dr. Allenby and his constant needs. Hanna, the hired girl from the country, played by Jan Bevins, is in a constant stupor over men.

What comes to poor ole'

Wedd

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W. Auxiliary
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Fellows Hall.

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p. m., in the

girl from the country, played by Jan Bevins, is in a constant stupor over men.

What comes to poor ole' Chuck, the guy who really needs five bucks? Charles Moore plays this poor boy who just can't hold onto money. Barbie Allenby, acted by Jane Callison, is no help to her broth er because of her wistful dreams of the "20 year old adult," Hugo Jarvis, portrayed by Jim Hefner.

Janie Allenby, in real life Lana Gilkerson, keeps the entire family in an uproar with her cheerleading yells during family cri es. Billy Allenby, or really Billy Kershner, who is probably the noisiest neighborhood pest in the world, is aided and abetted in sleuthy procedures by Patsy Gardner, (Sylvia Pritt), his 13 year old counterpart.

Nancy Pomeroy, portrayed by Barbara Pritt, just doesn't have it with the boys, but can be ready in "one-second's notice" to go to the dance. The cast rounds out with Ginny Grant, played by Sandra Bruffey, and George Bennett, characterized by Harold Adkins.

The play will be under the

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Lana Gilkerson, keeps the entire family in an uproar with her cheerleading yells during family cri es. Billy Allenby, or really Billy Kershner, who is probably the noisiest neighborhood pest in the world, is aided and abetted in sleuthy procedures by Patsy Gardner, (Sylvia Pritt), his 13 year old counterpart.

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The play will be under the direction of Franklin Holstein and production will be in charge of the Junior Class and sponsors, Blix McNeill and Eugene Lousch.

Arts and Crafts Show

The Annual Arts, Crafts, and Bake Sale sponsored by

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Football

Marlinton High School's undefeated football team failed to make the state playoff, as explained on page 3. So they placed third in the official ratings, and second in the Charleston Gazette ratings. Everyone seems to think Marlinton would have given Monongah the better game.

Viet Nam Service Roll

SP-4 Gary Phillips 11721982
A Troop 3rd Sqd. 5th Cav.
9th Inf. Division
A P O 96370
San Francisco, California

—

P F C James E. Markley

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happy to accept this honor by getting this message to the people, which I heartily endorse,—"Buy and use Christmas Seals—It is a matter of Life and Breath."

Boys and Girls in Service

Memphis (FHTNC) October 31—Airman Apprentice Daniel L. Arbogast, USN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Arbogast, of Cass, was graduated from the Aviation Machinist's Mate Reciprocating School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tennessee. During the nine week course he was instructed in reciprocating power plants and line operations. The curriculum included Familiarization of intermediate major and special inspections and power plant accessories.

Prior to attending this course he was graduated from a two-week course in Aviation Familiarization and a four week course in Mechanic Fundamentals.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hubbert and daughter, Jackie, are home from California, visiting her

Explanation

The high schools of the state are divided into three classifications according to the enrollment of boys in the grades 10, 11, and 12.

Class AAA—Enrollment of 300 or more boys.

Class AA—Enrollment of 140 to 299 inclusive.

Class A—Enrollment of 139 boys or less.

The three high schools in Pocahontas County are all class A.

You may choose to play in any class above you and receive the following points if you win:

	AAA	AA	A
Winning from	12	9	6
AAA tying	6	4 1-2	3
AA tying	9	4 1-2	3
A tying	9	6	3
For each game won by a defeated opponent in its class or higher.	1	1	1
For each game tied by a defeated opponent in its class or higher	1-2	1-2	1-2

Rebekah

Ruth Rebeka
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Mr. and Mrs
of Radford, Va
at her home in

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16 INCH BA

$1

For each game tied by a defeated opponent in its class or higher 1-2 1-2 1-2

The points are then added and divided by the number of games played. This gives the high school its rated standing.

By this rating, up to the Valley High game, we had 80 points. This, divided by the games we had played, 8, gave us a rating of 10. When Valley High forfeited to us we received the same number of points we would have gotten if we would have won the game. We got 6 points from them and, since they had only won two games, we got a total of 8 points This added to our 80 gave us a total of 88 points. This divided by 9, which was the number of games we played, counting Valley High, gave us 9.77. Since we and all of our opponents had finished our season, we could not pick up any more points.

Paden City had finished their season with 97 points. This, divided by ten, the number of games they had played gave them 9.7 rating points. This put us ahead of them at the close of our season. Paden City, how-

season with 97 points. This, divided by ten, the number of games they had played gave them 9.7 rating points. This put us ahead of them at the close of our season. Paden City, however, had defeated teams to play last Friday. One of these won and one of them tied. This gave Paden City one and one half points to be added to their 97 points, or 98.5 points This, divided by the number of the games they had played, 10, gave them a final rating point of 98.5 and put them into the playoff.

The big problem with us was that our opponents, who usually win quite a few games, had a very poor season and did not help us in points. The Greenbrier Valley Conference closing hurt us as it [illegible] Conference. This gave us a lot of points last year.

We had no choice in picking our opponents as we tried to schedule ten games and no one wanted to play us after last year.

I hope this will make the point system a little clearer to you.

H. A. Yeager

Mr. and Mrs. Origen Underwood and daughter, Janet and Mrs. Raymond Friel spent a weekend recently in Columbus

I hope this will make the point system a little clearer to you.

H. A. Yeager

Mr. and Mrs. Origen Underwood and daughter, Janet and Mrs. Raymond Friel spent a weekend recently in Columbus, Ohio, with the Underwoods' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richardson and family. Mrs. Underwood remained for a longer visit.

Trailer Moving
Reasonable Rates – Fully Insured
FRANK LOCKHART
Phone 846-6485
Richwood, West Virginia 26261

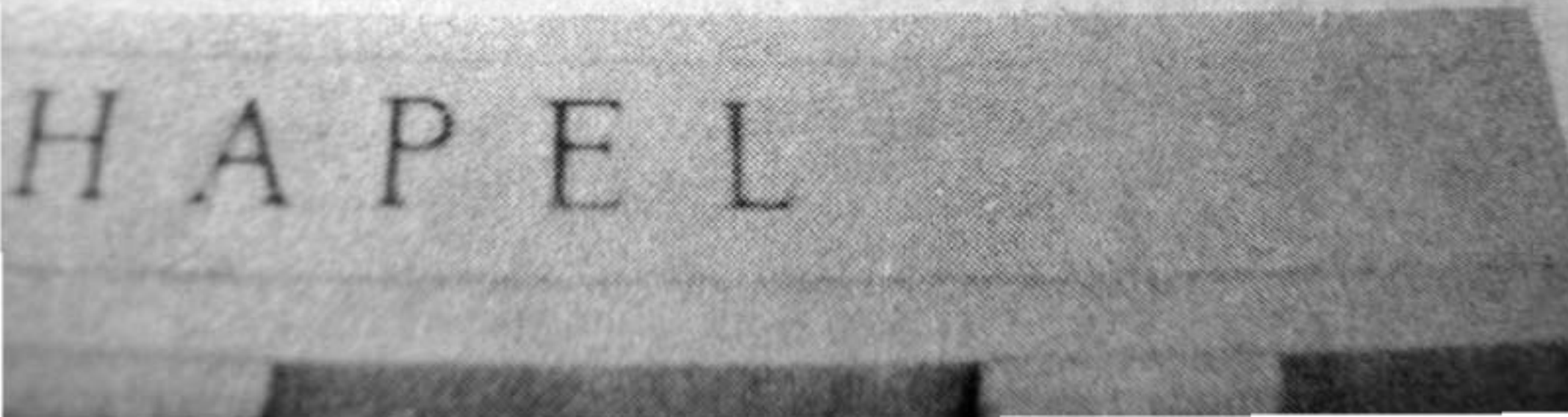
LIBBY REXRODE
GENERAL INSURANCE
Phone 799-4990
Marlinton, West Virginia

STILL ONE

URNAL

d A Better Future By Learning From Our Past Mist

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1968 Marlinto



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...A 24954, NOVENBER 7, 1968

Don't Miss These

Oct. 68
Lee Barlow
835 9th Ave.
Marlinton, W.Va. 24954

The Pocahontas

Volume 87

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, W

	Humphrey	Nixon	Wallace	Staggers	Strader	Sprouse	Moore	Clay	Cochran	Jacobson	Welford	McNeel	Stanley	Payne	Dilley	Moore	Sutton	Burns	Hannah	For Budget	Vs. Budget	For Roads	Vs. Roads
Durbin	218	119	27	250	91	238	125	231	101	233	107	220	80	226	88	233	103	229	88	139	67	162	71
Bartow	125	83	14	159	54	118	94	120	86	134	68	116	74	116	85	121	88	116	79	67	42	96	28
Green Bank	196	157	26	231	130	209	165	214	141	237	128	224	125	214	135	181	190	207	140	197	64	204	84
Cass	164	76	23	183	65	163	95	176	74	175	69	153	76	172	68	165	86	167	71	84	52	101	57
Dunmore	93	77	18	108	70	93	96	108	71	100	75	88	88	105	70	92	90	95	80	72	51	94	47
Marlinton	171	246	29	247	175	186	258	176	263	239	205	220	199	219	178	224	181	201	230	223	95	258	90
W. Marlinton	136	185	34	203	140	166	187	141	207	176	163	174	154	203	132	204	123	167	169	175	76	186	82
Campbelltown	129	255	63	205	202	161	278	174	269	196	223	189	283	212	201	191	219	167	253	169	134	201	127
Clover Lick	48	46	12	55	44	51	54	52	52	57	45	51	46	59	42	57	45	53	45	28	32	41	29
Slatyfork	65	57	12	85	43	68	63	66	61	72	54	74	50	88	35	81	43	67	64	45	51	64	43
Woodrow	25	47	11	27	47	26	35	27	30	39	40	23	45	30	42	27	44	23	50	16	32	20	35
Buckeye	54	128	19	89	102	70	127	63	131	69	129	64	129	85	102	76	103	93	93	71	69	84	63
Frost	41	112	9	59	99	54	110	48	105	61	89	47	105	44	113	57	98	82	99	48	67	59	67
Huntersville	133	144	47	182	129	150	176	163	160	173	137	143	159	168	140	169	144	159	148	108	123	138	113
Mill Point	108	102	29	135	86	122	105	111	103	118	93	106	113	151	71	117	93	110	101	81	69	89	73
Hillsboro	174	138	48	220	123	193	164	153	202	193	152	181	175	245	100	210	125	196	147	133	104	157	93
Droop	68	66	25	87	54	79	75	69	80	64	75	76	71	89	52	76	57	75	67	29	51	56	46
TOTAL	1948	2039	446	2525	1654	2147	2228	2095	2155	2327	1846	2104	1957	2462	1654	2234	1836	2184	1930	1686	1183	2010	1180

Election

All county offices went Democratic except for that of Sheriff. Clyde Cochran defeated Billy Clay by 60 votes in the Sheriff race.

Tom Edgar and Dick Bowman have a big majority in Greenbrier and Pocahontas

Bronze Star

Captain Robert A. Miller, United States Army, of Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Virginia, presented the Bronze Star and medals of Sergeant Watson Underwood, Jr., to his parents and family on Monday. Sergeant Under-

Halloween

Sponsored by the Marlinton Lions Club.

Marlinton High School Band $25.00

All first prizes were $3.00, all second prizes $2.00, and all third prizes $1.00.

Weddings

Moore-:-Thomas

The Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church in Hillsboro was the setting on Saturday, September 14, 1968, for the open church wedding of Wilma Moore and

C. J.
RICHARD
Hardware and
MARLINTON
Major App
TV & S

Liu-:-Huang

On Saturday, O
1968, at four o' c
afternoon, Miss
Huang, daughter
Mrs. Chao Chin Hu
Taiwan, became t
Lawrence Hong-Ch

Book Published

John Paul McNeel, of Middletown, Connecticut, has had his first book published. "The Brain of Man" is a supplementary book in a science series by Putnams. Mr. McNeel, an editor with Wesleyan University Publications, of Middletown, dedicated the book to his two sons, Johnny and David. A native of Hillsboro, he is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. H. W. McNeel.

Dear Editor:

I am just a plain hillbilly—been here a long time and I have never seen anything messed up like it is right now – everything and everybody. So many want to blame things on the young people. Why? They are not to blame at all. All you hear is politics, each man thinks he is the be straighten things c me, there is a l

RUMN

November 9th,

Marlinton

Admini

As Adminis Mary H. and we will offer f the highest bi less, of land o as the Defi cellent hun'ir timber. No after Nov. 12 are not accep sale will be h in front of th Court House,

The admini right to reje

TERMS:

Small key. at Times Offi

10 lambs h Fred B. M le. Rewar

H. W. McNeel.

Dear Editor:

I am just a plain hillbilly—been here a long time and I have never seen anything messed up like it is right now everything and everybody. So many want to blame things on the young people. Why? They are not to blame at all. All you hear is politics, each man thinks he is the best one to straighten things out; believe me, there is a lot of things which need to be straightened out. One can't do it alone. Take our roads—Are they more important than our schools? Some people seem to think that they are. You don't hear half as much about schools Maybe it is just Pocahontas that needs new schools, I don't know. Take the new roads; people get on them and want to see how fast they can get some place; some make it, some don't, and believe me, it is not just the young people. It surely would be nice to hear more about schools in Pocahontas and less about roads; it would do our children more good People have been leaving West Virginia to get jobs. Too bad they have to leave on account of schools.

Notice To Creditors

All persons having claims against the Estate of Vernon L. Starcher, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same, properly proven by affidavit, to the undersigned

sale will be held on Nov. in front of the Pocahontas Court House, Marlinton, W

The administratrices re right to reject any and all

TERMS: CASH.

Violee Ray
Ermanell
Administra

Found

Small key. near schoolh at Times Office.

Lost

10 lambs have disapp the Fred B. Moore Farm ville. Reward.

Robert
Hunters

Missing

From our farm in th try, a couple of iron ket bar, and several small it one knowing whereabo items please notify

Elsie or Edv
Clove

Small reward for retu

Lost

Lost or strayed from one polled Hereford c W. Va. Registration nu ear, weighing about $5.00 reward for return leading to return. Cal

Fl
Bu

Notice to Dog

No dogs allowed Gaylor's premises. will be prosecuted.

Clarence
Huntersv

Men Wan

To work in a Pre-fab

in 1967, having graduated from
a four year Theological Home
Study Course furnished by the
General Church.

Boys and Girls in Service

Redstone Arsenal, Alabama (AHTNC)—Private Melvin K. Johnson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Johnson, Durbin, and Private Jerry Galford, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Galford, Cass, completed the ammunition storage course October 18 at the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions School, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama.

During the 10-week course, they learned to receive, store, ship and issue ammunition, ammunition components and military explosives. They also received instructions in the destruction of unserviceable and irreparable ammunition and explosives.

FOUR-H CLUB NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the Durbin Thunderbolts 4-H Club was held in the basement of the Methodist Church on October 15, 1968.

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Viet Nam Service Roll

SP-4 Richard Wolfe
U S 51713703
210 Combat Aviation Bn.
212 M. P. Co. (S. D.)
A P. O. 96530
San Francisco, California.

—

A M N Louie L. Underwood
A F 11609986
C M R No. 2 Box 1667
A P O 96553
San Francisco, California.

—

SP-4 Robert Coe Smith
R A 13877475
SVC Btry 6th and 10th Arty.
A P O New York 09139

—

S-Sgt. Lowell Underwood
R A 13368993
C Troop 1st Sqdn.
14th Armored Cal. Regt.
A P O 09146
New York, New York

—

Eddie Pyles
1st Div.
U S S Orion A S-18
C-O Fleet Post Office
New York, New York 09501

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Emer
of Staunton, Virgini
parents of a son,
Lewis, born on Satu
tober 19, 1968, in K
ghters' Hospital. T
nal grandparents are
Mrs. G R. Clingma
isburg, and the pater
parents are Mr. an
raine Deitz, of
Maryland. The gr
mother is Mrs. C.
of Covington, Virgi

—

Mr. and Mrs. T
Fadden, of Ashtab
announce the birt
named James Alle
Friday, October
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A-1C Steven C. Quick
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Box Number 378
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Sergeant John R. Williams
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24954, NOVEMBER 21, 1968

Hospital Patients

BIRTH

Marlinton—E. H. Williams, Mr.
Mrs. Georgia Collins, Mrs. Bond

The Pocahontas

Volume 57 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA 24954, NO

This Green Bank football squad had a good season with a 6-4 record, winning the last five games.
Front row—Left to right—Larry Sheets, Manager, Mack Kane, Dennis Hunter, Gary Beverage, Mike Offutt, Mike Mullenax, Dean Chestnut, Frankie Griffin, Manager.
Second row—Left to right—David McLaughlin, Terry Grimes, Gary Arbogast, Randall Sharp, [illegible]

This Green Bank football squad had a good season with a 6-4 record, winning the last five games.
Front row—Left to right—Larry Sheets, Manager, Mack Kane, Dennis Hunter, Gary Beverage, Mike Offutt, Mike Mullenax, Dean Chestnut, Frankie Griffin, Manager.
Second row—Left to right—David McLaughlin, Terry Grimes, Gary Arbogast, Randall Shears, Jim Brown, Neil Horner, Bob Kuhlken, Harold McCray.
Third row—Left to right—Coach Harold Brooks, David Horne, Harold Tyson, Steve Hamed, Larry Plyler, Bob Oliver, James Sheets, Ernest Gilford, Coach Kenney Vance, Assistant.
Fourth row—Left to right—Buster Waybright, Manager, Bill Means, Henry Shinaberry, Mike Crist, Mike O'Brien, Rocky Hamed, Bob Beverage, Roger Barkley, Statistician

W. Carson Browning, Jr., Director of the Postmasters and Rural Carriers Division, (right) presents a special Citation of Merit in the Natural Beauty Program to Postmaster N. E. Wagner for beautification of the Marlinton Post Office grounds. Also shown left to right, are Mrs. Libby Rexrode and Mrs. Layman Davis, of the Marlinton Woman's Club which gave some bulbs for

J. B. Orndorff, will be 96 years young this Friday, November 22. Mr. and Mrs. Orndorff are making their home at Green Bank.

These Methodist young people from Pocahontas County recently visited Wesleyan College. The group's sponsor was Rev. Travis Wells, of Green Bank.

Bear

Richwood News Leader Editor Bronson McClung tells of Ed Buck's encounter with a bear in Pocahontas while he was bow hunting recently. Mr. Buck, a well known naturalist, is the father of our 4-H Agent, Ellsworth Buck.

Mayor Ed Buck has his problems. Broken sewers, broken street pavement, barking dogs. . . it is almost enough to drive the man back to school teaching. And to make it even more distressing, there is no escape from the problems.

Like last week when he slipped off to do a little bow hunting he had a run in with a mother and her three children.

Even though Ed has been mayor for only a few weeks he has learned that is is almost impossible to win an argument with a woman and that the best thing even a mayor can do is to keep his mouth shut and listen.

This is about what Ed did last week when he ran into a she bear and three children up near Barlow Top in the national forest.

This is how Ed tells the story. The time was about 4:45 p.m. on Thursday; he was out for some bow hunting hoping to kill a deer. In addition to his bow and supply of arrows he carried a hunting knife. Guns are not permissible when bow hunting. He was on a "stand" near Barlow Top, about one and one-half miles from the end of the new Highland Scenic Highway. His perch was upon a tree trunk which made his stand "about head high." It was quiet. With his foot or some other part of his body, Ed cracked a stick and the noise immediately brought a 200-pound mother bear charging at him.

In addition to the mother there were two yearlings which he estimated to weigh about 72 pounds each and a cub which would probably tip the scales at 25 pounds. When he first saw the family, mother and children were about 40 yards away and Ed believes he saw the bears before they saw him. The noise gave him away and brought the charge by the mother who came to within about 8 or 10 feet of him and stopped. He thinks the reason she stopped was that she was disturbed because of his advantage in height.

Ed was posed in battle position with his chief defensive weapon. An arrow was placed on the bow string; he did not draw, waiting for her to come closer.

It was evident the mother was excited, mad, bothered and frightened. After she halted her charge, Ed says she stood and stared at him for what seemed to him like five minutes or more. Then she backed off a bit but charged right back to her staring position. All the time she was growling and grunting and bellowing.

Meanwhile the yearlings had taken safety in nearby trees. Ed doesn't know where the cub went but as the mother bear began her second retreat, she saw the cub scamping around on the ground and she let out a very stem growl which Ed says was a reprimand to the cub for not taking to a tree and safe cover during the encounter.

Mr. Buck says the two yearlings were born during the spring of 1967 and the cub was born this past spring. The mother bear will run the yearlings off about next spring. He says this is the second family of bears he has run upon during his lifetime. The other time he was not charged upon, however.

Ed Buck has been hunting for more than half a century. He has killed just about every game animal known on the North American con-

These Methodi
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Travis Wells, of
tinent under the most varied conditions. Three years ago he killed a hugh bear in Alaska.

None of his kills or safaris have been any more exciting tha his run-in with the mother an her three offsprings last week There is no way to describe th thrill, the tingling sensation, th chill which ran from the tip o his toes to the hair on his hea as he stood posed with his lowl bow and arrow to defend his lif against the charging bear.

Pickup

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Annual Settlement

Notice is hereby given that the annual settlement of the accounts of Louise Brown, Committee for Lillian Moomau, Incompetent, for period November 7, 1967 to October 7, 1968, is before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Given under my hand, this the 12th day of November, 1968.

A. E. Cooper
11-14-2 Commissioner of Accounts

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24954, NOVEMBER 21, 1968

Deaths

Patrick H. Perry

Patrick H. Perry, 44, of Baltimore, Maryland, formerly of Auto, was killed instantly Wednesday, November 13, 1968,

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You are invited to attend regardless of your church affiliation.

Revival Speaker

Dr. Preston Orr Sartelle will be the evangelist for a Revival at Oak Grove Presbyterian Church in Hillsboro, December 1st through the 8th.

Dr. Sartelle is a member of the Presbyterian Evangelistic Fellowship. He holds his A. B. from Hampden Sydney College, B. D. and M. Th from Dallas Seminary and was given his D. D. from King College.

Dr. Sartelle has held pastorates in Virginia and West Virginia and was a chaplain in the Marine Corps in World War II. He is married and has one son who is pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Georgia, a son who is a senior at Columbia Theological Seminary, a daughter, who is a student at King College, and a son in high school. His older daughter is the wife of a Presbyterian minister in North Carolina.

Dr. Sartelle will speak twice daily from Sunday, December 1st, through 8th; at a morning

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who is a student at King College, and a son in high school. His older daughter is the wife of a Presbyterian minister in North Carolina.

Dr. Sartelle will speak twice daily from Sunday, December 1st, through 8th; at a morning Bible Study at 7 A. M., teaching in the Book of Romans; in evening he will preach at 7:30.

The morning Bible Study will be over in time for those going to work to be on time. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Everyone is urged to come and hear this outstanding Christian preach God's word in a manner that will challenge you and spiritually awaken you.

The hours from 9 A. M. to 10 A. M. each morning Dr. Sartelle will be in the pastor's study at the church to meet with anyone who desires to meet with him for prayer or private discussion.

The church choir will have special music every night.

The pastor of the church, the Rev. Cecil Dalton, invites everyone to come and hear Dr. Sartelle and enjoy the fellowship of Christians who are con-

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Mrs. Ellen Gay is a patient in the hospital here after being burned on the hand while on nursing duty last week.

Mrs. Cameron Astin, of Marlinton, is a patient in the C & O Hospital, Clifton Forge, Virginia. Her room is 328.

Miss Elizabeth McClintic had a cataract operation in Washington, D. C., last week.

Mrs. N. J. Moore visited with her a few days

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COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES

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Post Office at Mar-
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SHARP, EDITOR

NOV. 21, 1968

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Boys and Girls in Service

Captain Charles Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemus Johnson, Katonah, New York, has returned home after a year in Vietnam. Captain Johnson, a graduate of Morgan State College, Baltimore, Maryland, has spent time in Germany also. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of John A. Jordan, Sr., and the late Mrs. Minnie Jordan, of Marlinton. Captain Johnson returned in time to help his parents celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary. Other guests attending the affair were their sons, Walter and Robert Johnson, her sisters, Mrs. Lucy M. Gary, Fitchburg, Massachusetts, Mrs. Jane Boggs, Plainfield, New Jersey, her nephew, Billy Lindsay, son of her late sister, Mrs. Virgie Lindsay, of New York City, and a cousin, Miss Carol Long, daughter of Mrs. Frances Long, also of New York City.

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Private Roger Madison arrived at the U. S. Army Training Center at Fort Knox, Kentucky, on October 31, 1968, but, due to an unfortunate accident on November 1st, was admitted to Ireland Army Hospital, with a broken mandible (broken jawbone). He will spend six weeks in this hospital and would appreciate hearing from all his friends. Until he gets discharged from the hospital. His address will be as follows:

Private Roger D. Madison
Medical Holding Co. Ward 7 B
Ireland Army Hospital
Fort Knox, Kentucky 40121

—

Pvt. E-2 John Madison finished basic training and is now attending A.I.T. where he is in training for a radio operator. He would like to hear from his friends his address is:
Private E-2 John Madison

Private Roger D. Madison
Medical Holding Co. Ward 7 B
Ireland Army Hospital
Fort Knox, Kentucky 40121

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Private E-2 John Madison
11723123
Co. A 6th Bn. 2nd Tng.
Bde, Class 20 69
Fort Knox, Kentucky 40121

—

PFC. Richard Madison, U.S Marine Corps is now on a four months tour of duty in the Caribbean. He was awarded three Purple Hearts for wounds received in Vietnam. He is married to the former Kathy Wallace, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. He would like to hear from his high school friends His address is:
PFC. Richard Madison
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Ft. Knox, Kentucky, – Army Private Randolph L. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gardner, of Clover Lick, and Army Private William Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Mann, of Marlinton, are assigned to Company D, 13th Battalion, 4th Brigade, here in the United State Army Training Center, Armor (USA TCA).

They will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's modern, action Army—firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and firstaid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Interspaced with constant emphasis of proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample opportunity to utilize USATCA's many and varied recreational and religious facilities.

Following the completion of basic training, they will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify them in a special ized military skill.

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IA 24954, NOVEMBER 28, 1968

State Championship Awards

Jack Snipe, registered Ap-
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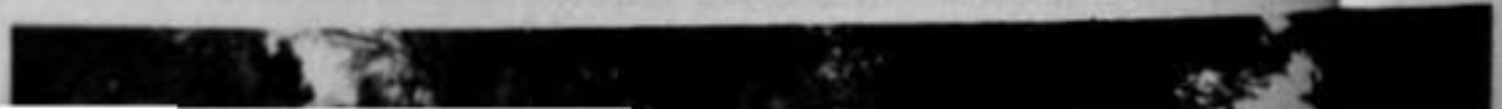
must be at least twelve persons enrolled in the class.

There is one other, a daughter, Wilma Findley, of New Jersey.

Pocahontas County Planning Commission
Goals and Objectives for Pocahontas County

Goal	Related Objectives
1. Provide education opportunities for youth and adults.	A. Provide modern school buildings, and curriculum for all students. B. Establish a modern vocational education program. C. Encourage programs for adult education. D. Maintain high educational standards.
2. Increase the opportunity for making a livelihood in the County by expanding the economic base.	A. Attract and hold desirable industries. B. Improve the quality of the labor force by vocational training.
3. Improve community services related to health, human resources, culture, and safety.	A. Provide adequate water supply and sewage disposal systems. B. Improve facilities for medical treatment. C. Provide a county-wide library system. D. Improve police protection.

	E. Provide a county-wide emergency operations system.
4. Establish adequate recreation facilities for both residents and tourists, yet preserve natural beauty and wildlife.	A. Increase the supply of accommodations for tourists. B. Construct outdoor recreation facilities to serve the large towns. C. Increase the variety of recreation activities in the County.
5. Achieve the maximum conservation utilization and development of the County's natural resources.	A. Provide technical advice and training in resource management.
6. Improve accessability to and within the County.	A. Eliminate safety hazards. B. Provide good access to the regional highway and airport system.
7. Provide orderly growth and development of land and housing.	A. Establish a land use plan. B. Eliminate inadequate housing in the County. C. Enact a county-wide zoning ordinance. D. Enact a county-wide subdivision regulation. E. Provide recommended building codes to guide construction.
8. Increase citizen participation in community affairs.	A. Provide opportunities for participation in problem solving. B. Improve communication between groups and individuals.



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..., NOVEMBER 28, 1968

Deaths

Earl Price, formerly of Dur-

Matheny's Store, Bartow.
Sharp's Store, Slatyfork.
Moore's Store, Stony Bottom
Mullenax's Store, Bartow.

Plane Crash

A light plane, a single engine Cessna 150, crashed on Tea Creek Monday morning. The plane was completely destroyed but the pilot, J. F. Johnston, 23. Parkersburg, walked away from the wreck. He walked three to five miles and was pick ed up by hunters and brought to the hospital here. He was treated for cuts to his face and eye and released Tuesday morn ing.

Johnston, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnston, of Parkersburg, was flying from Atlantic City, New Jersey, to Huntington, where he had rented the plane. He was running low on fuel and was trying to make Elkins airport. He started losing altitude and figures he blacked out, regaining consciousness after the crash.

The plane crashed high on the mountain in rugged country, accessible only by walking. Corporal C. C. Beck and Joe Roy walked to the scene to investigate.

Basketball League

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Applications are
residents of Pocah
at the County
Office located at

Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!
—Lydia Maria Child.

Bear Tales

By way of Baltimore, we have some bear tales from Odey Cassell. Earl Shelsby, of the staff of the Sun Sports, was in Cass for the first part of the bear season and writes:

It took me a lot of searching, but I think I have found the world's champion tough-luck bear hunter. He is Odey Cassell, 82-year old native of Cass. Nearly everyone who has hunted bear seriously has a sad tale or two to tell but Odey has a dozen.

On the eve of West Virginia bear season, Cassell was using his stories of how bears have avoided his rifle during sixteen years in hunting in prime bear country. When the evening ended, there was no indication that he had completed his long list of sad bear stories.

Some of his misadventures with bears made "The Shelby Jinx" sound like a happy ending. The first of several Cassell tales is about the bear that he did get. He doesn't count this one because he didn't get him with a gun.

"I was 17 at the time," the former logger, pullmiller, and farmer began. "These friends of mine have a trap line right up above my farm.

I heard them hollering and whooping one day and I knew what they had. I answered them and they told me to come up to them.

When I got there, they had

One time I was leaning
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Successful Hunts

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"I have been in on many
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He told of one friend
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his friend had killed two be
in less than a minute.

Story Bears Down

His top bear killing story

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Your Deposits Up To $15,000 Are Insured In This Bank
— COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES —

.HONTAS TIMES
d every Thursday excep
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RIPTION CHARGES
itas County $2.50 a year.
$3.50 a year. In advance.

ICE SHARP, EDITOR

.Y, NOV. 28, 1968

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a big bear in a trap but they didn't have any guns with them.

I was about 240 pounds then and didn't know my own strength. They gave me a club and told me to hit the bear on the head.

One Paw Free

The bear had its left front paw in the trap, but what I failed to realize was that the other one was free.

I took a swing at the bear with all my strength and just as I did the bear threw up its other paw and the club flew back striking me right on the forehead and knocking me back 12 feet.

It gave me a nose bleed and a wonderful hurt.

We finally killed the bear but the only way we could do it was to line up the other two fellows so we could all swing clubs at the same time.

I don't know whether it was my lick or someone else's, but we got him right across the back of the neck and paralyzed him.

We didn't have any scale, but he must have weighed 450 pounds.

Most hunters are proud of killing a bear with a rifle. How many men around can say that they killed a bear with a stick?

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win, who killed 27 bear
week several years ago

Bear hunting is a t
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There is a bounty on
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Notice

Due to my full time en
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Television Servicing by ap
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Ph. 799-4602 Roy

No Hunting

No hunting nor any t
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Tales

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Most hunters are proud of killing a bear with a rifle. How many men around can say that they killed a bear with a stick?

Cassell is proud of his accomplishment and enjoys telling the story, but you can tell he regrets never having killed one with a firearm. "I have had two bears closer than you," he says, indicating a distance of under six feet. I never got a shot at either one.

Close Call

One time I was leaning on a spruce tree that was laying down about waist high and felt a thud. First I thought the tree was breaking, but I bounced up and down on it and found it solid. When I did a bear came out from under the tree and just about ran over me. I had to jump back to get out of his way. When I did I was unable to fire a shot before he was gone.

Cassell told another story about being 40 feet away from a bear and thinking it was his neighbors missing pig.

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Successful Hunts

Cassell told how several other bear escaped his gun, but he also intermingled stories of the many successful hunts in which he has participated.

"I have been in on many cases in which a bear was killed, but I have never been able to make the kill," Cassell said.

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about a friend named Vic Medwin, who killed 27 bears in one week several years ago.

Bear hunting is a tradition in this section of West Virginia. It grew out of a necessity of protecting sheep and other livestock from bears. There is a bounty on bear in Pocahontas County today.

Notice

Due to my full time employment with the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, I will do Radio and Television Servicing by appointment only.

11-14-3

Ph. 799-4602 Roy H. Sharp

No Hunting

No hunting nor any trespassing, by men or dogs, on the land of the late Dallas Tacy on Moses Run in Green Bank District.

George Tacy

No Hunting

No hunting or trespassing

Fo
Some household

Fo
1 yearling He
old. Also bull
Good blood line
Ph 653-3671
11-14-3

We Are Moving!

On November 29th, The Dever Store will be doing business from our new location at the Pocahontas Wholesale Grocery Building, 5th St., Marlinton. Plenty of parking space!

Square Dance

American Legion Hall, Durbin
Saturday, November 30
— 8 to 12 —
$1.25 Couple 75c Stag
MUSIC BY
"The Quadreelers"

For Rent

Reward

For information which might lead to the whereabouts of a lost dog—small, spayed female, shorthaired, black with a few white markings, wearing collar. Last seen Nov. 8 in the vicinity of the Old Log Church on Stony Creek.
Ph. 799-6201 Alice Moore

For Sale

1957 Chevrolet, Bel Air, 4 door. Looks good—runs better.
Malcomb Transportation

Tas Cu

24954, DECEMBER 5, 1968

GREEN BANK HIGH SCHOOL
1968-69 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 5	Cowen	Away

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GREEN BANK HIGH SCHOOL
1968-69 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

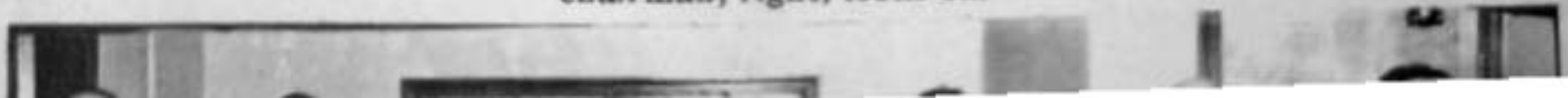
Dec.	5	Cowen	Away
	6	Franklin	Home
	13	Union	Home
	17	Webster Springs	Away
Jan.	3	Circleville	Away
	7	Monterey	Home
	10	Flemington	Home
	14	Union	Away
	17	Marlinton	Home
	21	Hillsboro	Away
	24	Franklin	Away
	31	Cowen	Home
Feb.	7	Marlinton	Away
	11	Monterey	Away
	12	Circleville	Home
	14	Webster Springs	Home
	21	Hillsboro	Home
	25	Flemington	Away

Coaches: Kenneth Vance
Harold Brooks

Manager: William Waybright

A white deer, killed by Harold Carpenter (right above) in the Buckleys over Knapps Creek from the Chris Ryder place on Thursday. With him

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shinaberry, center, received the first place award in the Farming for Better Living program from Chairman Vearl Haynes, left. Mrs. Beulah Moore, vice-chairman, right, looks on.



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Mr.
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first place award in the Farming for Better Living program from Chairman Vearl Haynes, left. Mrs. Beulah Moore, vice-chairman, right, looks on.

Among the winners in the full-time farming FFBL program are, right to left, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shinaberry, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Dewey Galford, Mrs. and Mr. Randall Price, and Mrs. and Mr. Johnnie B. Hill.

MA
1968-6
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Dec.
Jan.

Arts and Crafts Show

MARLINTON HIGH SCHOOL
1968-69 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

All Home Games at Hillsboro

Dec.	10	Wardensville	At Cass
	17	Tygarts Valley	Home
	20	Webster Springs	Away
Jan.	7	Union	Away
	11	Park Central	Home
	14	Webster Springs	Home
	17	Green Bank	Away
	21	Cowen	Away
	24	Hillsboro	Away
	25	Parsons	Home
	31	Tygarts Valley	Away
Feb.	4	Cowen	Home
	7	Green Bank	Home
	8	Wardensville	Away
	11	Union	Home
	14	Park Central	Away
	18	Mathias	Away
	21	Hillsboro	Home
	25	Mathias	Home
	28	Parsons	Away

Coaches: Elmer Friel, Loren Jackson

Among the winners in the FFBL part-time farming category are, left to right, Rev. and Mrs. David Rittenhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sheets, Mrs. Arthur Cain, Eugene Simmons, Mrs. Julian Hamed.

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SHOP AT HOME

With the approach of Christmas, the retail "buying sea-

tas Tim

24954, DECEMBER 5, 1968

Deaths

Mrs. Andrew Galford

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Mrs. Minnie Galford, 64, died Tuesday, December 3, 1968, in the Pocahontas Me-

unt of deer
y afternoon

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tation 35
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Missing In Action

Mrs. D. W. Williams was notified Tuesday morning that her son, John Ray "Chipper" Williams, has been missing near Da Nang, Viet Nam, since Thanksgiving Day.

Schools

A good group of interested citizens attended the presentation of the architect's plans at the Board of Education

Open Ci

Mr. and M
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David Way
of Mr. and
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The Rev.
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Deer

The available count of deer checked by Monday afternoon is as follows:

Matheny's Store	26
Sheets Esso	33
Mullenax Brothers	51
Ryder's Texaco	34
Galford's Store	20
Sheets Garage	26
Beverage's Store	27
Tennant's Service Station	35
Moore's Store	7
Seneca Forest	12
Elmer White	10
Brills'	50
Lilly's	44
Sheets Store, Huntersville	57
Watoga State Park	6
Arlie White	46
Total	484

Arts and Crafts Show

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Birthplace Foundation. Anyone may sell handwork, art items, etc. or bring them for exhibit only. Opens at 1 p. m. Thursday.

PLANNING AHEAD

The Pocahontas Planning Commission will meet in Green Bank on Thursday evening, December 5, at 7:30 p. m., and will feature a report on planned development in the Monongahela National Forest by a representative of the Forest Service from Elkins. In addition, a land-use map will be reviewed by Leon Levine, Planning Consultant of the Roy F. Weston Company of Philadelphia. The meeting will be at the high school

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

er. Also they checked five beaver.

Coon

William Akers killed a coon Friday which would probably break some records in the heavy weight class. It tipped the scales at twenty-one and a half pounds and was shot on the Luster Shrader farm above Huntersville. Raymond Bowers and then Akers himself were telling about the coon and up cropped an old coon story told for many years on Lum Riddle so it ought to be good for such a big coon as this. A good coon dog properly trained can save a man a lot of work and Lum had a jewel of a dog, which gave him a little more time in the rocking chair. He had that dog trained so all he had to do was put the pelt board out on the porch and the dog would size it up, take off, and come back with a coon whose skin would make a perfect fit for the board. One day he was busy outside and he heard that dog give a sort of bewildered yelp and then saw him take off to the woods. That dog hasn't come back yet—he is still trying to find a coon big enough for the out sized ironing board Lum's wife left on the porch after she finished her work!

So when William Akers came home and saw the ironing board on the porch he knew why he had to wait three hours for his coon dog to find that big coon.

Notice

Repair Service on Black and White or Color Televisions.

ville; Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Moore, Huntersville; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kellison, Marlinton; Mr. and Mrs. Randall H. Price, Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dilley, Huntersville; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie B. Hill, Hillsboro; and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Galford, Dunmore.

Cash awards were made to the following part time farm family enrollees in the order listed by Walter E. Jett, Secretary to the County Council Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Moore, Dunmore; Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Hamed, Green Bank Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sheets Green Bank; Mr. and Mrs George Duncan Buckeye; Mr Eugene Simmons, Marlinton Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Andrew Galford, Marlinton; M and Mrs. David Rittenhous Dunmore; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cain, Marlinton; H Moore and mother, Minnehah Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Phill Sheets, Green Bank.

The dinner was served the Hillsboro Firemenettes wi Mrs. Sherman Beard prov ing the dinner music.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ca well, of Clifton Forge, Virgi her sister, Mrs. Gerald Vaughter, and her mother law, Mrs. Vaughter, of Chic Illinois, her brother, Will Isaac "Jimmy" Jackson, Washington, D. C., her dau ter, Yvonne Lawrence family, of Hot Springs, Ro Carter, of Washington, D were visiting relatives friends in Marlinton over ho'idays.

Tas Tim

24954, DECEMBER 12, 1968

Christmas Lighting

The Marlinton Chamber of
ommerce is again sponsoring

Mr. and
phries and
Charleston
tas Count
Saturday

Boys and Girls in Service

San Antonio—Airman Jackie C. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Beck, of Marlinton, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Mississippi, for training in communications electronics systems. Airman Beck is a graduate of Barboursville High School.

—

Wildflecken, Germany—Army Staff Sergeant Robert L. Ware, 25, whose father, Raymond R. Ware, lives on Elk Route, Marlinton, was awarded the Expert Infantryman

tems. Airman Beck is a graduate of Barboursville High School.

—

Wildflecken, Germany—Army Staff Sergeant Robert L. Ware, 25, whose father, Raymond R. Ware, lives on Elk Route, Marlinton, was awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge November 13 while assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division near Wildflecken, Germany. The badge is the Army's highest non-combat proficiency award for infantrymen.

He qualified for the award through proficiency in combat tactics, weapons firing and physical fitness tests. He also passed a series of written examinations.

Sergeant Ware is a platoon sergeant with Company A, 2nd Battalion of the division's 15th Infantry.

His wife, Ingrid, lives in Germany.

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Montgomery, Alabama — Technical Sergeant Samuel R. Wilmot, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Sergeant Ware is a platoon sergeant with Company A, 2nd Battalion of the division's 15th Infantry.

His wife, Ingrid, lives in Germany.

Montgomery, Alabama — Technical Sergeant Samuel R. Wilmot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Wilmot, of Fairfield, Connecticut, is attending the Air University (AU) academic instructor course at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

Sergeant Wilmot was specially selected for the intensive, six weeks professional training that is conducted as part of the AU Academic Instructor and Allied Officer School, the teachers' college of the Air Force.

Upon graduation, he is scheduled for reassignment at Shepard AFB, Texas, as a telephone equipment technician.

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The sergeant, a 1956 graduate of Roger Ludlowe High School, has served in Vietnam.

His wife, Frances, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Vandevender, of Mace.

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INDIAN FIGHTER

The following is a copy of an affidavit on file in Washington, D. C., concerning the service as an Indian fighter of Richard Hill, one of the early settlers of Pocahontas County. This is from a photocopy obtained by his great-great-grandson, Johnnie B. Hill, of Hillsboro, which, of course, was named for the Hills.

State of Virginia) ss
Pocahontas County) On this 18th day of February, 1834, personally appeared before me Thomas Hill a Justice of the Peace in and for said County Richard Hill a resident of said County and State aforesaid aged 70 years, who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provisions made by the Act of Congress passed the 7th of June 1832

That on the 8th day of April 1781 in the County of Augusta in the State of Virginia he volunteered to serve against the Indians in Captain George Clendenen's Company and was stationed in the garrison situated on Swago Creek, a branch of Greenbrier river, then in the County of Augusta Virginia now in Pocahontas - that he served in this station six months.

That the nature of his services was to guard the garrison to range and spy after the Indians to which the low places in the gaps of the mountains between that place and the head of Elk river

He some times went in company with Jacob Kennison, Henry Casebolt, Thos Drinings William Owin and Charles Buck

That during this time of service he recollects of being in company with Nathaniel Robins when they heard the report of two guns not a far distant - supposing it was Indians himself and his companion went on to the place where they heard the report and when they arrive at the house of Thomas Drining and learned that the Indians had been there and made prisoners and conveyed away the wife and two children of Drinings the wife and one child of George Smith - and Drinings and Smith shot at but made their excape.

He and his companion carried the intelligence to the garrison and himself in company with Jacob Kennison, Nathaniel Kennison, William Owin and others to the number of 17 men left the garrison in pursuit of the Indians with a hope to reseque the prisoners - but after an unsuccessful travel through the wilderness for several days was compelled to abandon the pursuit and return to the garrison.

That again on the 15th of April 1782 he volunteered to serve under Capt Clendenen and was stationed in a garrison on Greenbrier River in the county of Augusta situated three or four miles from the garrison that he had served in the year previous where Robert Gay Esqr. now lives.

That the nature of his service this year 1782 was the same as the year previous That while stationed in the last named garrison a party of about twenty Indians had concealed themselves near the station in order to ascertain its strength or to take the men by surprise when they might chance to leave the garrison - where they had remained for several days as it afterwards appeared - that he in company with Henry Baker early one morning left the garrison for the purpose of going to the river to wash which was close by - and an Indian had concealed himself behind a stump in the fence corner near where they had to pass over - that the Indian suffered him to pass by as he was several years in front of Baker - that just as Baker arrive to the fence - the Indian fired on him and the ball passed through his breast - at which moment the Indian sprung from his concealment and raised the warhoop and that he the applicant had to run meeting of the Indian to make his way into the station and that when he regained the place of passing over the fence where Baker had fell the Indian with an uplifted Tomahock was within a few feet of him - but he made his way into the garrison with safety - the Indian immediately concealed himself under the river bank and from his report about twenty Indians appeared in various directions - that Baker who fell lay to near the garrison for them to venture to skalp and to protect themselves from a shot from the garrison - they remained under cover of the Bank and tyed a cord to a pole and drew him under the bank and skalped him - made no serious attack on the garrison looked about some time - shot a cow in the field near the garrison and took some of her meat - took some horses and disapeared they dispached a messenger to bring a reinforcement in in case they would renew their attack and late in the evening Captain Clendenen arrive with sixteen or seventeen men.

That the next day he in company with William Ewing went to apprise the settlers higher up the Greenbrier river of their danger - that Capt Clendenen on the return with his men Two of them John and James Bridger left the company to pass a nearer route was fired on by the Indians and both fell - in perilous scenes like these he served in this last named year for six months

That he volunteered and served from the 15th of April until the middle of October in the year of 1781 under the above named Captain - and was stationed this year in a garrison situated on Stamping Creek a branch of Greenbrier river in the little Levels then in the County of Augusta now Pocahontas County Virginia where John McNeal now lives

That the nature of this years services was the same as prescribed in the two years previous namely, to guard the garrison to spy and traverse the mountains along the head of Elk and Gauley rivers

That he served either in garrison or out on spying parties for six months in each year above detailed namely 1781 - 82 and 83 - That he followed no civil pursuit.

That he can prove his services by Jacob Kennison, Henry Casebolt and James Lewis.

interrogat
1st In North Carolina in the
2 No record
3 In the County of Augusta lived ever since and do
4 Volunteered
5 Col Samuel Lewis
6 never received a written

He hereby relinquishes every claim present and he declares that his name is any state.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and

And I Thomas Hill do hereby declare an Indian Soldier in the revolutionary bodily infirmity is not able to attend this 19th day of Feby 1834

We John S. Blain Clergyman resid Burnside residing in the same County with Richard Hill who has subscribed an believe him to be 70 years of age that hood where he resides to have been an we concur in that opinion.

Sworn and subscribed the day and

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interrogatories Answered

1st In North Carolina in the year 1764
2 No record
3 In the County of Augusta now Pocahontas Virginia where I have lived ever since and do yet live
4 Volunteered
5 Col Samuel Lewis
6 never received a written discharge

He hereby relinquishes every claim to a pension or an annuity except the present and he declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency in any state.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid.

(signed) RICHARD HILL

And I Thomas Hill do hereby declare my opinion that the above applicant was an Indian Soldier in the revolutionary war and served as he states and that through bodily infirmity is not able to attend court with convenience given under my hand this 19th day of Feby 1834

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We John S. Blain Clergyman residing in the county of Pocahontas and Robt Burnside residing in the same County hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Richard Hill who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration that we believe him to be 70 years of age that he reputed and believed in the neighborhood where he resides to have been an Indian Soldier in the revolution and that we concur in that opinion.

Sworn and subscribed the day and year aforesaid

JOHN S. BLAIN
ROBT. BURNSIDE

NEXT SALE - DEC. 17

Livestock Auction

Pocahontas Producers Cooperative Ass'n., Inc.

MARLINTON WEST VIRGINIA

We Repair

We have purchased a Large Assortment of Timex Repair Parts—Stems, Crowns, Crys-

INDIAN FIGHTER

The following is a copy of an affidavit on file in Washington, D. C., concerning the service as an Indian fighter of Richard Hill, one of the early settlers of Pocahontas County. This is from a photocopy obtained by his great-great-grandson, Johnnie B. Hill, of Hillsboro, which, of course, was named for the Hills.

State of Virginia) SS
Pocahontas County) On this 18th day of February, 1834, personally appeared before me Thomas Hill a Justice of the Peace in and for said County Richard Hill a resident of said County and State aforesaid aged 70 years, who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provisions made by the Act of Congress passed the 7th of June 1832

That on the 8th day of April 1781 in the County of Augusta in the State of Virginia he volunteered to serve against the Indians in Captain George Clendenen's Company and was stationed in the garrison situated on Swago Creek, a branch of Greenbrier river, then in the County of Augusta Virginia now in Pocahontas - that he served in this station six months.

That the nature of his services was to guard the garrison to range and spy after the Indians to watch the low places in the gaps of the mountains between that place and the head of Elk river

He some times went in company with Jacob Kennison, Henry Casebolt, Thos Drinings William Gwin and Charles Buck

That during this time of service he recollects of being in company with Nathaniel Robins when they heard the report of two guns not a far distant - supposing it was Indians himself and his companion went on to the place where they heard the report and when they arrive at the house of Thomas Drining and learned that the Indians had been there and made prisoners and conveyed away the wife and two children of Drinings the wife and one child of George Smith - and Drinings and Smith shot at but made their excape.

He and his companion carried the intelligence to the garrison and himself in company with Jacob Kennison, Nathaniel Kennison, William Gwin and others to the number of 17 men left the garrison in pursuit of the Indians with a hope to resque the prisoners - but after an unsuccessful travel through the wilderness for several days was compelled to aband the pursuit and return to the garrison.

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Sworn to and subscribed

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That the next day he in company with William Ewing went to apprise the settlers higher up the Greenbrier river of their danger - that Capt Clendenen on the return with his men Two of them John and James Bridger left the company to pass a nearer route was fired on by the Indians and both fell - in perilous scenes like these he served in this last named year for six months

That he volunteered and served from the 15th of April until the middle of October in the year of 1783 under the above named Captain - and was stationed this year in a garrison situated on Stamping Creek a branch of Greenbrier river in the little Levels then in the County of Augusta now Pocahontas County Virginia where John McNeal now lives

That the nature of this years services was the same as prescribed in the two years previous namely, to guard the garrison to spy and traverse the mountains along the head of Elk and Gauley rivers

That he served either in garrison or out on spying parties for six months in each year above detailed namely 1781 - 82 and 83 - That he followed no civil pursuit.

That he can prove his services by Jacob Kennison, Henry Casebolt and James Lewis.

Interrogatories Answered

1st In North Carolina in the year 1764
2 No record
3 In the County of Augusta now Pocahontas Virginia where I have lived ever since and do yet live
4 Volunteered
5 Col Samuel Lewis
6 never received a written discharge

He hereby relinquishes every claim to a pension or an annuity except the present and he declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency in any state.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid.

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Swron and subscribed the day and year aforesaid

JOHN S. BLAIN
ROBT. BURNSIDE

...ES Cha...

...1954, DECEMBER 12, 1968

Killed In Action

Word was received last Fri-

...day that Sergeant John Ray

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Killed In Action

Word was received last Friday that Sergeant John Ray "Chipper" Williams had been wounded and died in hostile action in Viet Nam. The body will be returned to Marlinton for services and burial but the arrival and date are not known at this time.

Deaths

Mrs. Carl Underwood

Districts	5,522,000
	$6,063,500
Total	$25,759,640

Curious Jar Lid

Stanley Loudermilk has an unusual antique jar lid. It had been in a trash pile for at least 50 years. The zinc canning lid is in excellent condition; the odd part is an extension of the glass liner of the lid that is in the shape of a large collar button. This must have been to hold the canned objects beneath the liquid, There are several patent dates in the middle 1800's. If you know any thing about this type canning lid, let us know.

The second section of the Scenic Highway was completed

must have been to hold the canned objects beneath the liquid. There are several patent dates in the middle 1800's. If you know any thing about this type canning lid, let us know.

The second section of the Scenic Highway was completed except for eleven posts when weather forced the crews to stop work last week. They were to be installed any day the weather permits. Frank Hill says the temperature was 10 to 15 degrees with the wind blowing 50 to 60 miles an hour last Thursday there.

Boys and Girls in Service

San Antonio—Airman Jackie C. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Beck, of Marlinton, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Mississippi, for training in communications electronics systems. Airman Beck is a 1968 graduate of Barboursville High School.

Technical Sergeant, Hershel Mullens, stationed at Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico, flew by jet on a fifteen day leave to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Au- ... Mullens, of Frost, and oth-

Job Corps Suc

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John B. Green
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...4, SEPTEMBER 19, 1968

Firemen's Queen

Queen, Anna Sue Thomas

Senior Princess, Hope Rimel

Senior Princess, Hope Rimel

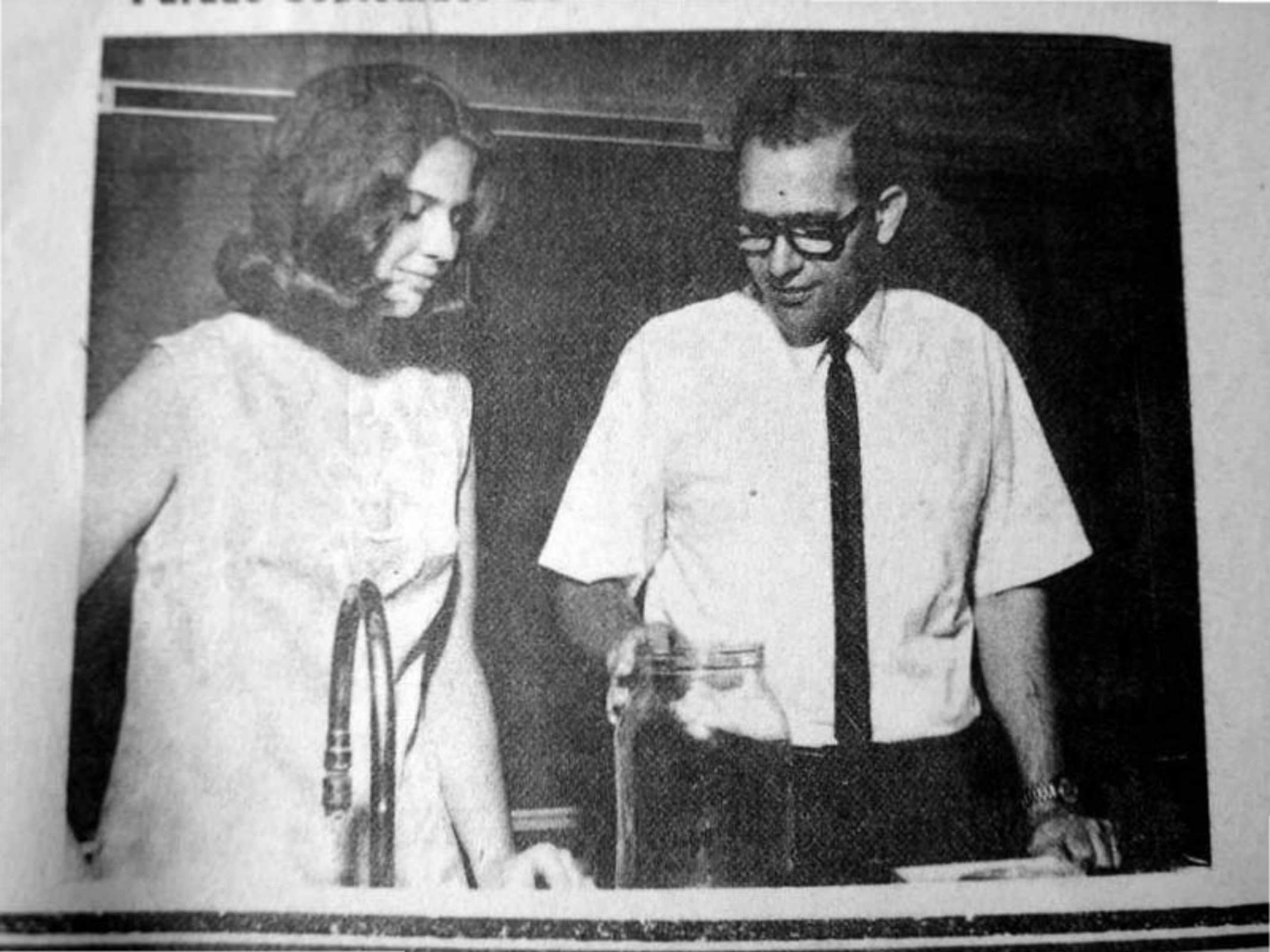
Junior Princess, Sherry Sharp

Junior Princess, Sherry Sharp

Parade September 25

ry Nelson and Robert, of Frost.

Wanda J. Wymer, Hillsboro High School honors student in biology, discusses ecology with Joseph Allamong, her instructor, during morning class session of West Virginia University's special ten-week study and work program the past summer for selected students from state high schools. This year's 23 participants spend rewarding afternoons [illegible] faculty supervised research in Medical Center, Agricultural Sciences or Main Campus laboratories. Like WVU summer school, the program ended August 20. Wanda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wymer, of Route 1, Hillsboro.



PIONEERS COME TO THE FORESTS

By DR. ROY B. CLARKSON

[Another in a series based on "TUMULT ON THE MOUNTAINS" by Dr. Roy B. Clarkson—Prepared by West Virginia office of Public Informa-

THE FIRST WHITE MEN to settle in this area arrived in the Eastern Panhandle in the early part of the 18th century. It was not until 1749, however, that the first settlement west of the Allegheny Mountains, at Marlinton, Pocahontas County, was made.

The first settlers along the rivers must have been overwhelmed when they contemplated the time and effort it would require to remove the gigantic oaks, walnuts, elms, silver maples, and other trees that thickly covered the rich bottomlands.

When a building site was selected in a new area the first task was to clear away the trees in preparation for the new home and for growing crops. Timber was absolutely worthless in this section of the country at that time.

A few selected trees were utilized in constructing the dwelling; chestnut, black walnut and cherry were used in making "worm" or "rail" fences. The beech, ash, sugar maple and other trees were girdled and later burned or cut and rolled into huge piles and burned.

Enlargement of the farm meant a continuation of this toil, year after year. The very best timber in the state was thus destroyed.

The first dwellings of the settlers were rude affairs, built without the use of any instruments for sawing. All parts of the house—the log walls, the clapboard roofs, the puncheon floors (if such a luxury was obtained) and the furniture—were shaped with the axe, the adz, and the frow.

Later settlers brought with them whip saws which made it possible to saw rough planks for floors, doors, roofs and furniture. The whip saw was a rude, hand-operated saw with hooked teeth, from five to seven feet long, with a handle at each end.

Squared With Axe

The timber intended to be sawed was first squared with a broad axe, and then raised on a scaffold six or seven feet high. Two able-bodied men then took hold of the saw, one standing on top of the log, the other under it, and commenced sawing. The labor was excessively fatiguing and about 100 linear feet of plank or scantling was considered a good day's work for two hands.

An alternate method was to roll the squared log over a pit dug for the purpose. The workman who stood on top of the log and guided the saw along a chalk-line was supposedly the better man and was called the pit-man, a name that later was applied to the wooden beam attaching the saw to the crank of the water-powered sawmill.

Despite their shortcomings the whip saws supplied the needs of early settlers and continued in use in some parts of the state until after 1900.

With the increase in population and the growth of towns an increased demand for lumber made the erection of sawmills a necessity.

It is not known when or where the first sawmill was built and operated in West Virginia. It is probable, however, that there were a few built by the early settlers who occupied the valleys of the Potomac River and its tributaries prior to the year 1755.

The first sawmill west of the Allegheny Mountains was built in 1778 near the town of St. George in Tucker County by John Minear. These first mills were run by waterpower and usually were combined with a grist mill. They utilized a device known as the "sash" or "gate" saw, a name derived from the immense wooden sashes or gates to which the saws were fastened.

In some mills the carriage was "walked" back by stepping on wooden pins extending outward from the circumference of a large wheel connected to the carriage by cogs. The strokes were up and down in vertical fashion and in earlier mills were made at a speed of less than 80 strokes a minute.

Water Power Wasted

In the early water sawmill more power was wasted than was delivered to the sash. Nevertheless, the sash sawmill was a great improvement over the whip saw and allowed two men to cut up to 500 linear feet of lumber in one day with much less back-breaking labor.

Improvements continued to b made in water mills, including t rigging of several saws side by sid so that several boards could be c at one time.

One of the largest water mills the state was located on the Gr Kanawha River at Kanawha Fal some two miles below the junct of the New and Gauley rivers.

Here, Maynard A. Cheney's sa mill, powered by water through rock-cut flume from the 22-f high falls, attained 225 horsepow It had a daily capacity of fr 30,000 to 40,000 feet.

Hundreds of mills opera throughout the state during 19th century. As late as 18 seven-eights of the lumber sav in the state was sawed by w power.

While lumbering was begin to take its toll on the forest the state, other practices of settlers were reducing thous of acres of virgin forest lan farms, pastures, or wastelands. of the most destructive prac previous to the Civil War was clearing of large tracts of land a system known as "hacking," the purpose of providing pas for cattle.

This process including "girdl all of the best timber on the and leaving it to die. In a years the tract would be bu over, and this usually was all was necessary to make cond favorable for a natural grow bluegrass which soon covered land. Hundreds of other old freestone sections, burned ov this manner, were revegetated bracken fern which covers yet today.

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One of the largest water mills in the state was located on the Great Kanawha River at Kanawha Falls, some two miles below the junction of the New and Gauley rivers.

Here, Maynard A. Cheney's sawmill, powered by water through a rock-cut flume from the 22-foot high falls, attained 225 horsepower. It had a daily capacity of from 30,000 to 40,000 feet.

Hundreds of mills operated throughout the state during the 19th century. As late as 1860, seven-eights of the lumber sawed in the state was sawed by water power.

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This process including "girdling" all of the best timber on the land and leaving it to die. In a few years the tract would be burned over, and this usually was all that was necessary to make conditions favorable for a natural growth of bluegrass which soon occupied the land. Hundreds of other acres, in sandstone sections, burned over in this manner, were revegetated with bracken fern which covers them yet today.

Chevrolet in
Watch this, you other 69's!
SS

You would have to add color to get an effective picture of the Marlinton Post Office, which has won a citation for attractive grounds. Ralph Nottingham and Glen Rucker have worked hard to make the lawn beautiful with shrubs, spring bulbs, asters and other annual flowers; also they have an endless job trying to keep the public from being "litter bugs."

Ralph Nottingham

Special St

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erence. Comparisons of
patterns will help to place
species in the evolution
scale.

"At this point, chemo-syste-
matics only complements the
traditional methods of classifi-
cation," Dr. Clarkson said.
"But it is a more quantitative
approach and is free from sub-
jective terms like large, small,
toothed, etc. It's another step
in making biology an exact
science."

At Rutgers, Dr. Clarkson
will concentrate his studies on
10 species of groundpine (also
called club moss), which grow
throughout the Appalachian
Mountains and are used for
making Christmas wreaths.
The ground pine's ancestors—
tree club mosses—were four to
five feet in diameter and from
40 to 50 feet high and helped
to form coal about 250 million
years ago. Tree club moss is
now extinct, but is a common
fossil in coal seams. The lowly
ground pine, which only grows
to about eight inches, is still
on the mountains.

Dr. Clarkson, who is the
author of more than 15 techni-
cal papers in the field of syste-
matic botany and of "Tumult
on the Mountains," a history
of logging in West Virginia,
will return to WVU in the fall
of 1969.

The Rev. Donald E. Wood has accepted a call to be pastor of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church and will be in the pulpit October 6. The family will move here about October 1.

Mr. Wood was born at Ashtabula, Ohio, on March 4, 1916. He was educated in the public schools of Ohio and brought up in the Presbyterian Church, but did not come to know Jesus Christ as his personal Savior until the age of thirty-five. At this time he was living in Miami, Florida. He was married and had three children and was the owner and manager of two radio and T. V. sales and servicing shops.

Shortly after his conversion, the Lord called him into the ministry, but he did not respond and for ten years he dragged his feet — knowing what he should do, but unwilling to do it. Finally Christ had His way and he responded.

He went to Columbia Theological Seminary at Decatur, Georgia, and upon completion of three years' work came to Greenbrier Presbytery where for the last three and a half years he served the churches of Centerville, Mount Pleasant, James Memorial and Hans Creek Union Church.

Mrs. Wood is the former June Oswald, of Cleveland, Ohio, and they have four living children: Miss Kathryn Elaine Wood, living with them, Mrs. Carol Neidich, of Miami, Florida, Mrs. Betty Shaw, at Columbia Seminary, Decatur, Georgia, John Steven Wood living with them, and Donald Wood, Jr., at Home with the Lord. They also have two grandchildren.

Exchange Student

Pocahontas County is honored by having a distinguished visitor for the remainder of September, Ernst Binder, Germany. He is staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Beard, Hillsboro.

Ernst's home is in Germany and he is visiting our country because of the International Farm Youth Exchange which is conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and the National 4-H Club Foundation.

Ernst has spent four months in the United States and will spend two more before he returns to Germany. Before coming to Pocahontas County Ernst was in Lewis County and from our county he will travel to Braxton County.

While Ernst is in the county he will be looking forward to meeting people and learning about farming techniques and youth work.

Our County's First . .

Friday we paid a visit to the American Legion Hall in Marlinton and found it more attractive and cheerful than we remember seeing it before. This will be the home for this year for the first special education classes in Pocahontas County. The civic-minded Legionnaires have let the Board of Education have their building for two years now, first for Home Economics classes after the fire last year and now for this new venture in education for children with some learning difficulties in academic work.

New curtains, freshly painted cabinets, scrubbed floors, pictures, low tables and chairs, potted plants, mirrors, a clean bathroom, modernly equipped kitchen make for pleasant surroundings and basic equipment for this school. Then they have the most modern tools for teaching and learning--tape recorders for music and familiar childhood stories, for vocabulary listening and speaking, transparency projectors, games and toys for coordinating skills, etc.

Tommy McNeill, of Buckeye, paints a cabinet. Tommy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey McNeill, has been most helpful getting the room ready.

In this pleasant atmosphere for learning, Mrs. Virginia Simmons bubbles over with enthusiasm for this opportunity to teach in this special education field. She has been trained for this work and is getting her

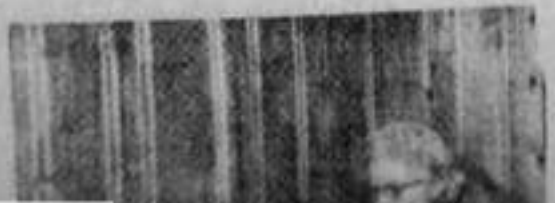
teaching and learning--tape recorders for music and familiar childhood stories, for vocabulary listening and speaking, transparency projectors, games and toys for coordinating skills, etc.

Tommy McNeill, of Buckeye, paints a cabinet. Tommy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey McNeill, has been most helpful getting the room ready.

In this pleasant atmosphere for learning, Mrs. Virginia Simmons bubbles over with enthusiasm for this opportunity to teach in this special education field. She has been trained for this work and is getting her Master's degree in this field. Assisting her will be Mrs. Barbara Hannah, of Elk. Mrs. Hannah, who began as a teacher's aide, has resumed work on her degree to become a qualified teacher.

Mrs. Brenda Doss and Mrs. Ina Montgomery lend helping hands.

This is a place where volunteer workers and donations are welcomed. Already, fifty high school students have formed a Helpers' Club and are donating their study periods. Money will be needed to help pay for milk, kitchen supplies, and the like; transportation and helpers for field trips around the community will also be needed, among other things. If your club needs a project, here is an opportunity for service. Mrs. Simmons or Mrs. Hannah are available for talks.



The four areas of development will be self-realization, social acceptance, economic efficiency, and civic responsibility. They will have lessons

Mrs. Josephine Woodell sews on some bright new curtains.

social acceptance, economic efficiency, and civic responsibility. They will have lessons on safety, cleanliness, cooking, sewing--all kinds of practical things--as well as reading, numbers, and the like. They will visit the beauty shop, the barber shop, the fire department, various offices, and many more places during the year.

Twenty children have been enrolled and there is room for five more. They may come from any place in the County if transportation is provided.

These classes are made possible by money under Title I and Title VI of the National Education Act. The project was developed after testing programs showed enough children needed special training that could not be given in the regular class rooms. Application was submitted through the Board of Education. Fredric Smith is Coordinator of Federal Projects. Mr. Smith announced Friday that a Title VI grant of $26,000 was approved last week to erect a building to house the special education classes. The building will contain two classrooms and an office and will be located in the Marlinton school complex. This was the only construction grant in the State. Also approved was $20,000 under Title I for equipment, teachers, and other expenses.

ORDINANCE NO. 56

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...4954, AUGUST 15, 1968

Killed In Action

Marshall David Wolford, 21, ...of Youngstown, Ohio, a native ...f Pocahontas County, was ...lled in Viet Nam last Thurs-

Killed In Action

Marshall David Wolford, 21, of Youngstown, Ohio, a native of Pocahontas County, was killed in Viet Nam last Thursday, August 8, 1968. He was in the Army.

Born February 11, 1947, at Durbin, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wolford, of Youngstown, Ohio, and a nephew of Sterling and Virgie Wolford, of Durbin, with whom he made his home for many years.

Deaths

George L. Carlisle

856 9th Ave.
Huntington, W.Va. 24954
Volume 87

Queen

Miss Elizabeth Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Graham, Buckeye, was chosen as Miss Potomac Highland in Romney during the Highland Fling Friday night, and crowned by Jay Rockefeller. Miss Patricia Burns, Hardy County, was chosen first-runner-up, and Miss Marilyn K. Beckman, Berkeley County, second runner-up. The first Potomac Highland Queen was Miss Patricia Waslo, of Green Bank, and now Miss Graham takes the third crown. Notice was made by the judges of Miss Graham's variety of capabilities, interests and accomplishments. Pocahontas is proud. Miss Graham will be presented at the State Fair next week. Hope to have pictures next week.

Other contestants representing counties of the Potomac Highland were: Amy Cowherd, Grant County; Sallie Ailes; Hampshire County; Marie Henderson, Jefferson County; Nancy Fairall, Mineral County, Joyce Bergen, Morgan County Linda Sue Yost, Pendleton County; Marsha Spears, Randolph County.

Wayne Harper, of Marlinton, was one of the escorts.

Cass Train

Still they come, more than

4-H and FFA Fair

The annual 4-H and F Fair is this week.

Exhibits at the Pocaho Grocery Building will be o to the public from 1 to 9 Th day and from 1 to 5 on Fri

The Style Revue is sched for 7:30 p. m. Friday at stockyards. Following the S Revue, the Livestock S will be held. The admissio these events is 25 and 50

On Saturday night tw tivities have been sched A square dance will be he the Pocahontas Grocery B ing at 9 p. m. Admission be charged. Music will the Quadreelers. The activity for Saturday nigh hippie dance at 9 p. m. Marlinton Gymnasium, music by The Not Quite

Mrs. Carrie Morriso returned to her home belia after a fifteen day t Hawaii. On her return st ited her son-in-law and d ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ha Cuskey, at Rockford, I They, with their five ch Cheryl Craig, Carrie, and Connie, accompani home.

Mrs. Luticia Boggs an Lee, have returned from burg, Virginia, where th ited her daughter, Inez for 5 weeks.

Those who visited

OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
ur Deposits Up to $15,000 Are Insured
In This Bank
COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES

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NTAS TIMES
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Post Office at Mar-
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County $2.50 a year.
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SHARP, EDITOR

AUG. 15, 1968

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Marlinton Head Start

Forty children in the three Head Start Child Development Centers of Marlinton completed their summer programs on Friday, August 9.

The teachers, Mrs. Ada Vaughan, Mrs. Orda Smith, and Miss Alice Waugh, and the aides, Miss Brenda Markley, Mrs. Jane Beverage and Miss Phyllis Daugherty, have reported a most successful program. The children enjoyed many experiences and made many new friends.

The teachers and aides appreciated the fine cooperation of the parents of the children. Parent involvement in the program was excellent this summer.

During the program every child had a physical and dental examination. These clinics were directed by Miss Katherine Campion, County Health Nurse, and her staff, with the cooperation of Dr. L. E. Rexrode, Dr. A. Assar and Dr. E. Shaw.

Much of the success of the program is credited to the willing cooperation of the business and professional people of the

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During the program every child had a physical and dental examination. These clinics were directed by Miss Katherine Campion, County Health Nurse, and her staff, with the cooperation of Dr. L. E. Rexrode, Dr. A. Assar and Dr. E. Shaw.

Much of the success of the program is credited to the willing cooperation of the business and professional people of the community who made the children very happy with a treat or a little souvenir when they went on their "trips." Special thanks to the following: Bank of Marlinton, The First National Bank, C. J. Richardson Hardware, Eugene Simmons, Ashland Oil and Refining Co. International Shoe Co., Coca Cola Bottling Plant, Ronceverte Ice and Produce Co., R. L. Miller of the A&P Sto e, Mrs. Goldie Kellison, Methodist Women, Elsie's Snip and Curl Shop, Department of Nat ural Resources, and the Pocahontas Historical Society.

Some of the highlights of the summer were: a visit to the Pocahontas County Historical Museum during Pioneer Days and watching the stage coach load and unload; a trip to the State Fish Hatchery where Mr. Barnisky gave each child food to toss into the pool for the big exhibition fish. The chil-

Roof and Barn Pain
per gallon
House Paint (outsi
per gallon
Masonry Paint
Paint Roller and P
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D. R. HANN
GENERAL I
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9 O'clock

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and watching the stage coach load and unload; a trip to the State Fish Hatchery where Mr. Barnisky gave each child food to toss into the pool for the big exhibition fish. The children were accompanied on the trip by Ken Calschieur, of the OEO in Washington, and Mrs. Mary Lou Dilley, social worker for the Head Start Program; a ride on the Cass Scenic Railroad for all the children from the Centers in Marlinton, Hillsboro, and Green Bank, and a picnic upon the mountain; the ride on the train was authorized by the State Department of Natural Resources and the picnic lunch was prepared by the cooks.

The volunteer aides, who gave many hours of their time to help with the children each day, also contributed much to the success of the program. The aides represented many of the community organizations—4-H Clubs, Home Demonstration Clubs, Girl Scout Troops, church circles and youth groups

The bus and taxi drivers are to be commended for the safe transportation of the children

Fredric Smith, Coordinator of Federal Programs for Pocahontas County, and his staff,

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954, AUGUST 29, 1968

Deaths

Mrs. Eva Jane Carpenter

Mrs. Eva Jane Carpenter, 52,

Watoga State Park. Pack a basket lunch and bring the family.

FOOTBALL

August 30

Hillsboro at Marlinton
Green Bank at Franklin

—

Marlinton Football Squad:

Mike Anderson
Danny Armstrong
Henry Armstrong
Bubby Barb
James Baxter
Johnnie Baxter
Bill Beck
Terry Bennett
Marvin Beverage
Mike Broce
Johnnie Cain
Mike Cain
Ronnie Carpenter
William Corso
Richard Dean
W. G. Dilley
Teddy Dunbrack
Charlie Friel
Ronnie Friel
Don Galford
Gregg Irvine
Larry Lacy
Tommy Moore
Doug Morrison
Tom Morrison
Mike Stewart
Ronnie Tibbs
Doug Wagner
Monte Wilfong
Brent Withers
Ivan Withers
Tommy McLaughlin

After Labor Day Cass Tenn

The building will
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Road Commissione
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Drilling for a well
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bonds are sold.

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Robert Jackson,
Marlinton, is a new t
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Mr. Jackson, the so
Lucy Jackson, gradu
Glenville College in

The following deleg
Pocahontas County
the Republican State
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Charleston, August 1

Adolph Cooper, Bi
Tom Moore, Doug I
Jim Dean, Osborn Bu
Dottie Kellison, Bee
Mr. and Mrs. Gene
and Mr. and Mrs. G
rick.

Last week a prison
Monterey Jail pretend
sick and when the jai
brought him some
he knocked her in the
escaped. He stole

Gregg Irvine
Larry Lacy
Tommy Moore
Doug Morrison
Tom Morrison
Mike Stewart
Ronnie Tibbs
Doug Wagner
Monte Wilfong
Brent Withers
Ivan Withers
Tommy McLaughlin

After Labor Day Cass Train runs weekends to October 27.

The Pocahontas Historical Museum will close after Labor Day, September 2. The Museum has had a good summer.

The Cranberry Visitors Center will be open daily through Labor Day and then on Saturday and Sundays through October 15. Visitors here number 15,980 through Tuesday.

Honey in the Rock—season's last performance Sept. 1.

FOOD STAMPS

Food Stamps will be issued at the Arbovale Community Center on Thursday, September 5, from 8:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

Issuance in the Marlinton Office will begin Tuesday, September 3, and continue through Friday, September 20,

Adolph Cooper
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and Mr. and M
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Mr. and Mrs.
of Baltimore,
visiting Mr. and
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Mr. and Mrs.
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Pulpyard to Open

John F. L. Bell, Wood Procurement Forester for the Covington mill of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, has announced that the Company plans to re-open their Marlinton Woodyard for the purchase and shipment of pulp wood to Covington,

The opening date has been set for September 3, 1968. Max E. White, of Minnehaha Springs, has been employed as Yard Manager and will assume responsibility for the operation of the yard when it opens.

DEEDS

Elbert Holmes and Gladys Holmes to Edward M. Ray, 42.4 acres, 55 acres, 45 acres, 40 pole, and 132 acres, Little Levels District.

Jesse M. and Rachel P. Martin to H. James Rowe, Jr., et al, 1-5 undivided interest, Parcel, Huntersville District.

Jesse M. Martin, et ux, to E. Grayson Housby, et al, 1-5 undivided interest, parcel,

Auction Sa

OF VALUABLE REAL

To settle an Estate an
ment between the parties,
for sale at public auction
door of the Court House,
12 in Block 86, located at
Street in the Town of
including the house an
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at 11 a. m.

SATURDAY, AUG

Terms of Sale: C

ROBERT S. JA

8-15-3 Attorney for the

Notice of Truste of Real Prope

By virtue of a Deed of
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Students

Thomas E. Long, of Marlinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Long, has been selected to receive a traineeship at Marshall University for the academic year 1968 69. This training in special education with retarded children is provided under Public Law 8-926 as amended from the United States Office of Education and Welfare. He will receive a monetary award plus waiver of tuition fees. Tom, who was a Headstart teacher at Green Bank this summer, has had three years of work at Glenville and will graduate from Marshall University next May.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Derwood Carlton Custer, head of the Physical Education Department of Elkton High School, Elkton, Virginia,

F. F

For Sale

For coal and wood see
L. G. Geiger
Phone 456-4875 Stony Bottom

For Sale

2 Border Collie pups ready to go.
Price $10 each.
Maymie Higgins
Phone 799-6141 Marlinton

USED CARS

'67 Plymouth Station Wagon, V8, 15,000 miles . . . $2,200.

'63 Chevrolet—perfect condition . 850.

'61 Falcon Station Wagon . . 550.

'60 Ford . . . . . 350.

'56 Cadillac, perfect condition . 350.

'59 German Ford, 4 cyl., Economy Model 250.

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

1 John Deere Hay Conditioner . 275

1 Farmall H - late model with live power shaft and equipment . 1,500.

1 1958 Ford Tractor, complete with equipment . . . 1,500

2 Fluffers . . . . each 125.

DAVIS MOTOR CO.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

D CARS

FOR SALE

Clean flock of registered pure bred sheep. 7 Ram Lambs, yearling rams and ewes. Reason for selling, am entering college this fall.

Robert Crist
Arbovale, W.Va.
-3t Phone 456-4399

WANTED

Laundry to be done.
one 456-4931 9-3t

We now have Indelibl
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king clothing in stock
THE JOURNAL OFFICE

EADACHE PAIN

NBACK gives you FAST relief
pains of headache, neuralgia,
itis, and minor pains of arthritis,
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ains several medically-approved
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f, you can take STANBACK with
idence. Satisfaction guaranteed!

Snap Back with

NEWS from the Services

SAN ANTONIO—Airman Louie L. Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Underwood of Huntersville has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Amarillo AFB, Tex., for specialized schooling as an administrative specialist. Airman Underwood is a 1967 graduate of Marlinton High School.

(Z0503) USS AMERICA (CVA-6) at sea (FHTNC) Aug. 2--Airman Donald E. Sharp, USN, 22, son

VICTORVILLE, Calif--Technical Sergeant Charles H. Sharp (right), son of Mr. & Mrs. Charles J. Sharp, R.F.D. 1, Marlinton, received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal during his retirement ceremony at Georg AFB. Calif. Sergeant Sharp, who served as an administrative supervisor prior to his retirement, was decorated for meritorious

lied ground forces in South Vietnam.

The America is operating as a part of th U.S. Seventh Fleet on Yankee Station in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The Seventh Fleet p

STANBACK TABLETS

an administrative specialist. Airman Underwood is a 1967 graduate of Marlinton High School.

(Z0503) USS AMERICA (CVA-6) at sea (FHTNC) Aug. 2--Airman Donald E. Sharp, USN, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sharp of Route 1, Mill Point, is serving aboard the U.S.Navy's newest attack aircraft carrier, the USS America.

As a crew member, he is helping to provide air support to U.S.Al-

Ted J. McElwee

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO)

VICTORVILLE, Calif-- Technical Sergeant Charles H. Sharp (right), son of Mr. & Mrs. Charles J. Sharp, R.F.D. 1, Marlinton, received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal during his retirement ceremony at George AFB. Calif. Sergeant Sharp, who served as an administrative supervisor prior to his retirement, was decorated for meritorious service. The 22-year vetera is a graduate of Marlinton High School. He attended Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, Col State College and Colorado University. His wife Nema, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal G. Harris of Portage, Utah. Colonel Carleton W. Rogers, commander of the 831st Combat Support Group makes the presentation.

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lied ground forces in South Vietnam.

The America is oper-

Tar Clim

A 24954, AUGUST 22, 1968

Hospital Patients

Marlinton—E. H. Williams,
ex- Mrs. Effie Walker, Mrs. Alma
et Neighbors, Albert F. Kelley,
n- Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Louise
t Broyles, Mrs. Ella Lucille Bey-

Deaths

Mrs. Moser Alexander

Mrs. Mattie Jordan Alexander, 82, died at St. Margaret Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on Friday, August 16, 1968. She had been in ill health the past three years.

Born August 22, 1885, at Huntersville, she was the daughter of the late Aaron and Jennie Jordan.

She was first married to William Reynolds, who died about 1924. To this union were born two children, James William Reynolds who died in 1951, and Mrs. Eva Primyon, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. On April 23, 1934, she was married to Moser Alexander who, with two brothers, Arthur Lee Jordan, of Denmar, and John Andrew Jordan, of Marlinton, also survive her.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Rising Mount Zion Baptist Church, of which she was a member, by the Rev. R. L. Petty. Burial was in the family cemetery between Huntersville and Minnehaha Springs.

Mrs. Lena Daisey Dean

Mrs. Lena Daisey Dean, 83,

Hospital Patien

Marlinton—E. H. V
Mrs. Effie Walker, Mi
Neighbors, Albert F.
Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs
Broyles, Mrs. Ella Luc
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gene Daetwyler, Edwa
J. Lanty Hogsett.

Cass—Chester B. N

Blue Grass, Virgin
Viola Loury.

Beard—Mrs. Laura
Mrs. Evelyn Robert
Debbie Kay Cochran.

Buckeye—Miss Sue
Glasco B. Barrett.

Dunmore—Mrs. Vi
lor.

Clover Lick—Mr
Baxter.

Renick—Irene Prit

Vanderpool, Virgini
ney Shaffer.

Huntersville—Mrs
Lee, Miss Kate Bowe
Burr, Anthony Barne

Hillsboro—Mrs. Ele
gan, Mrs. Joan Lo
Viola Kennison.

Slatyfork—Thurm
gerald.

Durbin—Miss Sa
Thompson.

BIRTHS—

Church, of which she was a member, by the Rev. R. L. Petty. Burial was in the family cemetery between Huntersville and Minnehaha Springs.

—

Mrs. Lena Daisey Dean

Mrs. Lena Daisey Dean, 83, of East Rainelle, died Friday, August 16, 1968, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willie Ferguson, of East Rainelle, with whom she lived.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Her husband, John Dean, preceded her in death in 1924.

Survivors include seven daughters and three brothers.

Services were held Sunday afternoon in the Smathers Funeral Home, East Rainelle, with burial in Mountain View Cemetery Marlinton.

—

Homer J. Pritt

Homer J. Pritt, 47, of Buckeye, died Saturday, August 17, 1968, after suffering an appar-

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Agnes McCloud, of Marlinton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sharon Louise, to George Allen Broce, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Broce, of Buckeye.

She is a senior at Marlinton High School.

He is a 1965 graduate of Marlinton High School, and is now Assistant Manager of The H-P Store in Marlinton.

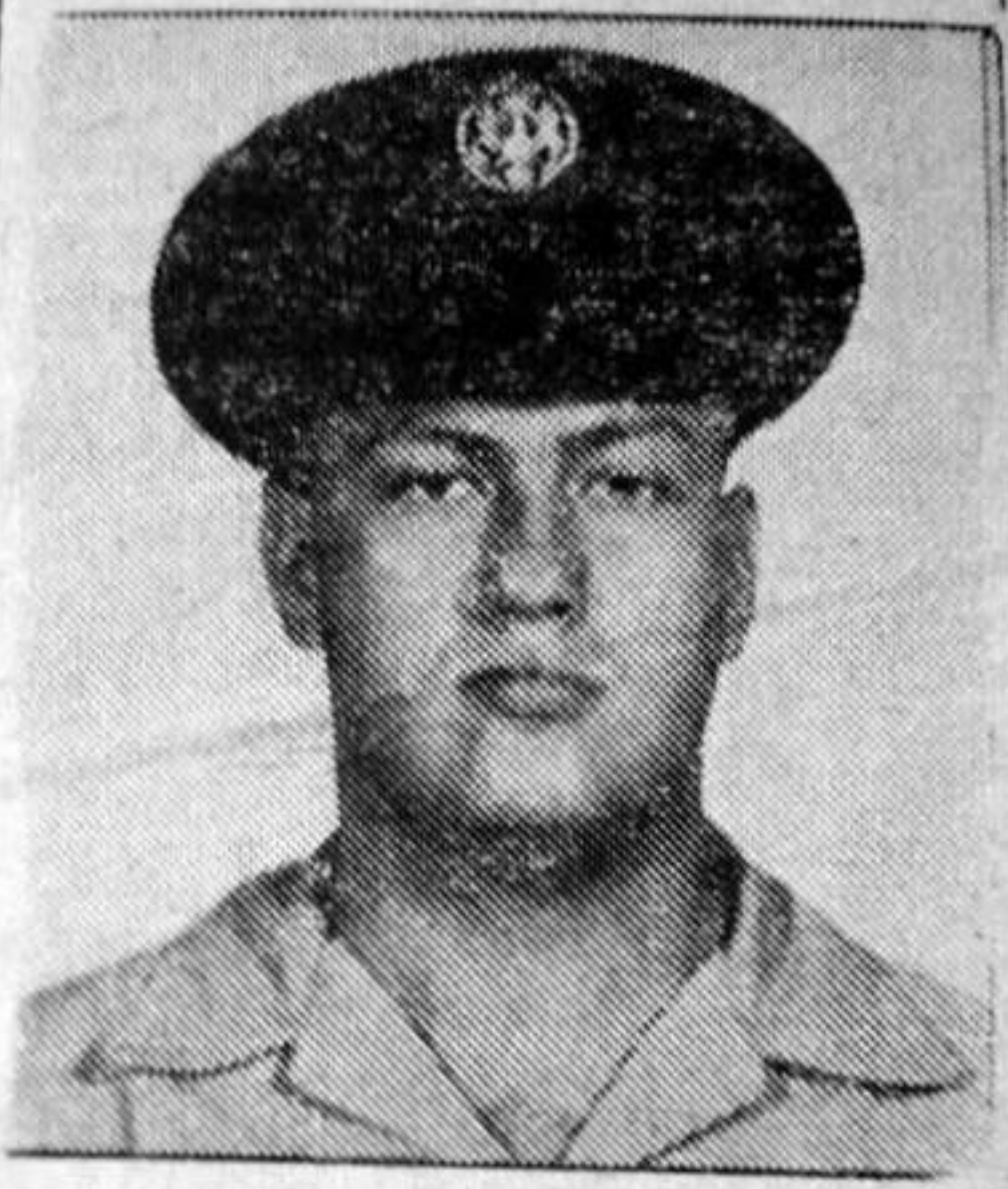
Wedding plans are incomplete

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Moore, of Hillsboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Noreen, to Ernest E. Speck, son of Mr. and Mrs. J

Group, makes the presentation.

—



San Antonio—Airman Michael L. McMann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Lee McMann, of Marlinton, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is now assigned as a security policeman with a unit of the Air Training Command at Keesler AFB, Mississippi. Airman McMann, a graduate of Marlinton High School, at-

Final

Notice

arlton Heston—Joan Hackett (Color)

—ALSO—

"Young Americans"

Star Cast Teenagers (Color)

day-Monday Aug. 25-26

"In Like Flint"

s Coburn—Lee J. Cobb (Color)

Homecoming

first time since 1943 ildren of Clay Lam- rbovale, were home. ne were:

Lambert, of Martins- Warren Cross, Mrs. llock, of Baltimore, nbert, Salem, New , Clen Lambert and ambert, Arbovale, Raines, Cherry grandchildren, Mr. illy Wilson and chil- ltimore, Maryland, d Kevin Lambert, ew Hampshire.

Vance, Green Bank ol Coach, attended hool at West Vir- rsity, working to- ster's Degree.

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Car insurance
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Reunion

The Seventh Annual Reunion of the Beverages and Simmons was held Sunday, August 11, at the Thorny Bottom Methodist Church. Monterey, Virginia. After a picnic dinner the afternoon was spent in singing and a social gathering. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Clawson Beverage, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clawson Beverage, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beverage and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beverage and Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis, Jr., Jessie Beverage, Glasco Barrett, all of Marlinton; Mr. and Mrs. Sebert Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Puffenbarger, Mrs. Arnold Waybright and Sara, Mrs. Nellie Wagner, Sonny, Debra and Freddie, of Staunton, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Waybright, Mrs. Dorothy Moore and C. G., E. E. Monger, of Elkton, Virginia, Mrs. Blanch Strathy, of Richmond, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waybright, of Weyers Cave, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rexrode, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Rexrode, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner; Roy Flesher, Mrs. Lura Jack, Dewey, William, and Ola Key, of Monterey Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanty Phillips and their two daughters, Linda

Kenneth C. Legg, Executi Director of Professional a Governmental Relations, W Virginia Education Assoc tion, will speak to the Cour teachers at their annual me ing next Monday, August at 10:00 a. m. in the Gr Bank High School.

Mr. Legg is a graduate West Virginia Tech and Geo Peabody College in Nashvi He is a former principal Kingston High and Elem tary Schools, has served in Legislature, and is well-kno as a sports official.

—

The Buckeye schoolho and lot were sold Saturday Carl Gladwell for $1400 bid was received on the M linton school.

The Marlinton grades be housed in the first floo the Graded School with classes in the Marlinton Me odist Church and one clas the American Legon H The fifth and sixth grade the Huntersville area will to the Huntersville school.

Lacking still are a Fre teacher, band instructor an elementary teacher; ho ever, there WILL be a band

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Students

William Price McNeel received his Master of Science degree in mathematics on August 10 at the summer commencement of the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. His was one of 1200 degrees. Mr. McNeel is the son of Mrs. Isaac McNeel, of Charleston, and is a mathematics teacher at Marlinton High School. He graduated from Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, in 1961.

—

Donald Pethtal, grandson of Mrs. Claire East, Durbin, has received the Master of Arts degree from Michigan State University on July 24. Mr. Pethtal is a former resident of Durbin and had lived in that community for 14 years. He also graduated from Harding High School in Fairport Harbor, Ohio, and received the Bachelor of Science degree

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BIG BUYS on "Super-Right" Meats!

PECIAL THIS WEEK! — DECKER'S

Polish Sausage LB 59¢

The Poca

Volume 87 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS C

Financial Statement

Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1968

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Minister Moving

The Rev. Noel Davis and his family will be moving to Bruceton Mills where Mr. Davis will be pastor of the Little Sandy Church of the Nazarene. Their farewell messages will be August 25 at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in the Marlinton Church of the Nazarene.

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David
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24954, SEPTEMBER 12, 1968

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Deaths

Keith Wilt

Keith Wilt, of Beard Heights, ... Marlinton, died at the Medical ... Center in Morgantown Wed-

Attempted Arson

Another frightening incident was discovered Tuesday morning at Hillsboro High School where somebody had pulled off a screen, left the window raised about six inches, and set fire to some oil-like substance on rags in the band room. Fortunately it burned itself out and did very little damage but it could have been another building lost. The State Police and the State Fire Marshal were investigating Tuesday but no official statement was made. About two years ago a similar attempt was made in the Hillsboro Graded School.

Schools

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Schools

Unexpectedly Marlinton Graded School was ordered closed by the State Fire Marshal and State Superintendent of Schools last Friday and classes were suspended for a week. Plans as announced have come out of the chaos. The Campbelltown and Huntersville schools were not condemned but just closed until things could be straightened out.

The Board of Education was to meet with the State Superintendent at 8:45 Wednesday morning to discuss and get approval for the planned schedule. Bids for the bonds for the new school, which were given a good BAA rating, were to be opened at 1 p. m.

Firemen s Parade

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Schools

The Marlinton Elementary school children, including Huntersville and Campbelltown, will return to school on Monday, September 16.

The Marlinton High School students, grades 7—12, and most of the bus students, grades 1—6, will start to school at 8:00 A. M. and be out by 1:00 P. M.

All of the students, grades 1—6, who live in the Town of Marlinton, will walk to school by 1:00 and be dismissed at 5:00 P. M.

All of the Marlinton Elementary students will be notified by postcard before Monday as to what time they will report to school.

The Fire Marshal has approved the basement of the Marlinton Methodist Church provided two fire doors are added and certain partitions corrected. None of the Marlinton Elementary School can be used for student occupancy. The high school can be used providing certain requirements are met; these things are now being done.

To the Parents of Marlinton Elementary Students:

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To the Parents of Marlinton Elementary Students:

I realize the proposed schedule will work many hardships on all persons involved and I assure you there are many more complications involved if school is not in session by Monday.

The Board of Education by State Law must have 180 days in session in order to receive State financial aid unless school is closed by natural disaster or bad weather.

We have a dedicated teaching staff at Marlinton Elementary who are willing to bear the responsibility and hardship of educating your children. It is your responsibility to give them your support and encouragement during this critical period.

Grey Cassell
Superintendent

Campaign Dinner

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Boys and Girls in Service

Private First Class Dewey H. Ervine, Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey H. Ervine, of Green Bank, is serving in South Viet Nam and would enjoy hearing from his friends here at home. His address is:
P. F. C. E 3 Dewey H. Ervine, Jr. U. S. 51714239
Co. C. 4th Bn. 9th Infantry
25th Infantry Division
A P O 96385
San Francisco, California

—

During a formal change of command, Lieutenant Colonel Jack A. Byrd, USMC. assumed command of the 3rd Battalion, 10th Marines, relieving Lieuten ant Colonel Jesse L. Gibney, Jr. on 24 June 1968, at

25th Infantry Division
A P O 96385
San Francisco, California

—

During a formal change of command, Lieutenant Colonel Jack A. Byrd, USMC. assumed command of the 3rd Battalion, 10th Marines, relieving Lieuten ant Colonel Jesse L. Gibney, Jr, USMC. on 24 June 1968, at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, The Battalion, a direct support artillery unit, is made up of five batteries, a Headquarters Battery, three 105mm Howitzer Batteries each armed with six Howitzers and one 4.2" Mortar Howtar Battery. Normal complement is 52 officers and 630 enlisted marines.

Lieutenant Colonel Byrd recently returned from Vietnam where he served as Executive Officer, 1st Battalion, 11th Marine and Fire Support Coordinator for the 1st Marine Division. He was the Fire Support Coordinator for the 2nd Marine Division prior to assuming cammand of the 3rd Battalion.

Colonel Byrd is authorized to wear the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V", The Presidential Unit Citation, Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal, American Campaign

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Marine and Fire Support Coordinator for the 1st Marine Division. He was the Fire Support Coordinator for the 2nd Marine Division prior to assuming cammand of the 3rd Battalion.

Colonel Byrd is authorized to wear the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V", The Presidential Unit Citation, Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal, American Campaign Medal, European-African Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Navy Occupation Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, Vietnam Service Medal and Vietnam Expeditionary Medal.

He and his wife, the former Opal Gay, reside in MOQ 2621 with their four children, Ann, a sophomore at Alderson-Broaddus College, Rick, a rising senior at Camp Lejeune High School, and Jackie Sue and Doug, eighth and sixth grades respectively.

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Your Patronage At . . .

MONTEREY

Is Appreciated

Southern States FALL SALE

Sept. 6-21 . . . $1 Great Prizes Given Away! with a New

MITCHELL CHEVROLET

Phone 799-6388
Marlinton, W. Va.

MODEL YEAR CLEAN-UP On All 1968 Chevrolet Cars In Stock

CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan, maroon with black vinyl trim, automatic trans., V8 engine, power steering, AM radio, white sidewall tires, window moldings—SCHOOL DEMONSTRATOR, 800 miles
$3416.35 ..... SALE PRICE **$2850**

CHEVELLE Malibu 4 door sedan - gold and cream, gold vinyl trim, door edge guards, powerglide, positraction, power steering, tinted glass, floor mats, radio, rear window defroster, white sidewalls, 307 cu. in. V-8 engine, undercoat
Sticker Price $3226.45 ..... SALE PRICE **2910**

CHEVY II Nova 4 door - solid turquoise - black vinyl interior, powerglide, white side walls, body trim moulding, 155 h. p., 6 cyl. engine, undercoat
Sticker Price $2647.80 ..... SALE PRICE **2475**

CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Coupe - light green, gold vinyl trim, powerglide, white sidewalls, bucket seats, console, floor mats, radio, door edge guards, wheel covers, power steering, undercoat
Sticker Price $3330.45 ..... SALE PRICE **2985**

CHEVELLE Concourse 4 door Hardtop - light blue, black vinyl trim, powerglide, white sidewalls, tinted windshield, wheel covers, floor mats, radio, door edge guards, power steering, positraction axle, undercoat
Sticker Price $3415.10 ..... SALE PRICE **3054**

CHEVY II Nova 4 door - solid maroon - black vinyl interior, power glide, white side walls, body trim moulding, 155 h. p. 6 cyl. engine, radio, undercoat
Sticker Price $2714.15 ..... SALE PRICE **2526**

CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 door - maroon with black vinyl trim, powerglide, 307 V-8 engine, white sidewalls, undercoat
Sticker Price $3057.20 ..... SALE PRICE **2665**

CHEVROLET Bel Air 6 passenger, 4 door Station Wagon - teal blue, black vinyl trim, door edge guards, white sidewalls, tinted glass, luggage carrier, floor mats, radio, superlift shocks, rear wind deflector, hydramatic trans., power rear window, power steering, 327 engine, undercoat
Sticker Price $3897.75 ..... SALE PRICE **3395**

MODEL YEAR CLEAN-UP On All 1968 Chevrolet Trucks In Stock

CHEVROLET Stepside Pickup, 1-2 Ton - dark green, green vinyl trim, foam seat, auxiliary spr. eq., rear step bumper eq., posit. axle, HD front spr., HD rear spr., 4 speed transmission 650x16x6 ply blackwalls
$2757.20 ..... SALE PRICE **2488**

CHEVROLET Fleetside Pickup 1-2 Ton, foam seat, saddle, black vinyl trim, painted rear bumper, front stabilizer eq., HD rear spring, HD clutch, $2572.65 ..... SALE PRICE **2344**

CHEVROLET El Camino - white, saddle trim, V-8, custom, vinyl top, black, AM radio, Mag style wheel covers, 775x14x2 ply tires, $2992.60
SALE PRICE **2686**

CHEVROLET Stepside Pickup 3-4 Ton - light green, green vinyl trim, painted rear bumper, HD clutch, HD front and rear springs, 700x16x6 ply front and rear tires, $2703.05
SALE PRICE **2447**

SALE ON ALL Used Cars and Trucks

1967 CHEVROLET 2 Ton Steel Body Dump, 6 cyl., 4 speed transmission, Sr. West Coast mirrors, foam seat, 825x20x10 ply, rough tires on rear ..... SALE PRICE 4295.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, 327 V8, 4 speed, radio, white sidewall tires ..... 1795.

1964 JEEPSTER Station Wagon, 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes ..... 1695.

1964 CHEVROLET 1-2 Ton, short bed, Stepside Pickup, 6 cyl. Jr. West Coast mirrors, new paint ..... SALE PRICE 1195.

1964 MERCURY Comet, 6 cyl., std., 2 tone paint ..... SALE PRICE 795.

1963 FORD Galaxie, 4 door, V8, auto. trans. 1095.

1963 PLYMOUTH 4 door, V8, automatic ..... 895.

1962 INTERNATIONAL Scout Pickup, 4 wheel drive ..... SALE PRICE 995.

1961 FORD 2 door, V8, automatic trans. ..... SALE PRICE 800.

1961 CORVAIR 500, 2 door, floor shift ..... 350.

1961 CHEVROLET Panel, 6 cyl., std., new paint 795.

1959 OLDS 4 door ..... 195.

1959 FORD Station Wagon, V-8, std. trans. ..... Sale Price 150.

1959 BUICK 4 door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes ..... SALE PRICE 125.

1957 INTERNATIONAL Travelall Panel Wagon, 6 cyl., std. ..... SALE PRICE 250.

1955 CHEVROLET 3-4 Ton, 6 cyl. SALE PRICE 495.

1953 FORD 2 door ..... 50.

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24954, SEPTEMBER 12, 1968

hontas Times

TT, WEST VIRGINIA 14954, SEPTEMBER 12, 1968 Number 11

Class of 1958, Marlinton High School, had its ten year reunion on August 31, 1968. First was a coffee hour at the El Rose with 24 class-

Standing from left to right—Daniel C. Cooper, Verna Kraus, Ann Waugh Meeks, Helen Wanless Buzzard, Darel Underwood, Barbara

Class of 1958, Marlinton High School, had its ten year reunion on August 31, 1968. First was a coffee hour at the El Poca with 24 classmates and the sponsor, Mrs. Charles McElwee, attending. At 6 p. m. a dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Shafer with 31 classmates attending, also husbands and wives. Mr Yeager was master of ceremonies and Arch Wooddell was guest speaker. Guests were Mrs. Yeager, Mrs. Wooddell, Mrs. Nancy Currence, Mrs. Madge Bledsoe, Mrs. Leta Killingsworth; guests who could not attend the banquet were Mrs. Arch Moore, Mrs. Rosemary Coyner, Francis McElwee and Charles E. McElwee. A good time was had by all talking about the past 10 years.

Standing from left to right—Daniel C. Cooper, Verna Krass, Ann Waugh Meeks, Helen Wanless Buzzard, Darel Underwood, Barbara Palmer, James McGraw, Captain Tucker Reynolds, Lt. William Gay, Saundra McNellan Mason, Wynona Sparks Rogers, Connie Herold Gissy, Charles E. McElwee, sponsor, Tom E. Sharp. Seated left to right—Stella Ann Piotrowski, Beverly Nottingham Hall, Donna Weiford Dunbrack, Judy Sharp Handelman, Alice Nelson Baca, Roberta Miller Smith, Norma Broyles Gregory, Kay McLaughlin Ross, Margaret Johnson Reynolds, Dottie Bragg Arnold, and Paul Shifflett.

Marlintonian Editors

Miss Linda Bennett was chosen as Editor of the Marlintonian; Linda is a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bennett, of Marlinton.

chosen as Editor of the Marlintonian; Linda is a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bennett, of Marlinton.

Miss Billie Barrett was chosen as Assistant Editor of the Marlintonian; Billie is also a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barrett, of Marlinton

54, SEPTEMBER 19, 1968

Deaths

Mrs. Fred C. Pritchard

Mrs. Bessie Regina Baxter

s and Girls in Service

lseck, Germany—PFC Ar- d P. Broce, son of Mr. and Albert Broce, Marlinton, been promoted to his pres- ank while stationed with 663d Ordnance Company t.

oce, 18, entered the Army nuary 1968 and received basic training at Fort g, North Carolina. He stationed at Fort Ord, ornia, before arriving in nany in July this year.

e 663d Ordnance Com- maintain sone of the larg- ammunition depots in ern Germany.

—

iku, Vietnam—A r m y Sergeant Julian L. Gillis- ecently spent a holiday in ii with his wife, Joyce, een Bank.

. Gillispie is the son of nd Mrs. Delbert L. Gillis- rbovale.

e vacation was made pos- through a special Army granting leaves to serv- Vietnam to visit with and familes in

Headquarters y. 5th Bat fantry Di- Sgt. Gil duty in basic South at prior last

San Antonio—Staff Sergeant Edward G. Rockafellow, son of Edward G. Rockafellow, of Mount Morris, Michigan, has completed the special U. S. Air Force recruiter course at the Lackland AFB, Texas.

Sergeant Rockafellow, previously assigned to Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, will be an official Air Force recruiter at Charleston, He was picked for the special assignment as a volunteer with an outstanding military record.

The sergeant was trained in 11 areas of study, including the Air Force job classification system, testing procedures and community relations to broaden his qualifications for presenting the facts of Air Force career opportunities to young men and women.

Sergeant Rockafellow is a 1957 graduate of Davison (Mich) High School.

His wife, Louise, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie J. Taylor, of Dunmore.

Students

Carol Ann Stemple, 1105 Second Avenue, Marlinton, was among the graduates at the commencement exercises Wednesday at the Bellevue-Strat ford, of the 158th graduating class of the Franklin School of Science and Arts, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She received a diploma in Medical Technology and will become associated with the Clarksburg Veterans Hospital. She had graduated from Marlinton High School.

The guest speaker at the commencement exercises was Dr. J. Gershon-Cohen, professor of radiologic research at the Temple University School of Medicine.

Life Underwriter

R. Gordon Barrack, of Elkins, representative for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, was awarded the cov eted Chartered Life Underwriter designation at National Conferment Exercises of the American College of Life Underwriters in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on September 6.

The American College of Life Underwriters grants the C. L. U. designations to persons who pass a series of pro fessional examinations and meet the stringent experienc and ethical requirements o the college. 19,391 have received it since the college wa founded in 1927.

As agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company he is a twelve time consecutiv qualifier for the Million Dolla Round Table. He has receiv ed the National Quality Awar since entering th

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Students

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Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Geor er were surprised wit at their home Sunday of their 64th Weddin sary. Those present Clarence Shinaberry Norman, Mrs. Ca and Charles, Mr. Wilbur Miller, Edwa Helen Oscar, Mr. an rain Sharp. Everyo a beautiful day. M is past 86 and Mrs. 84; both are able t their work and att regularly.

Sunday dinner gu and Mrs. Henry Durbin, were Mr Kenneth E. Strite, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. J and Mr. and Mrs. R and family, all of Maryland, were atives and friend weekend.

Mrs. Pearl Dilley Beulah Dean spent in Buckhannon visit Mrs. Ed Howard daughter, Edwina

Your Deposits Up to $15,000 Are Insured
In This Bank
COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES

(Page 2)
OCAHONTAS TIMES
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JANE PRICE SHARP, EDITOR

HURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1968

CIRCUIT COURT

GRAND JURORS

Summoned for Tuesday, October 1, 1968
Edray District
Fayree Malcomb
Ralph M. Barlow
Marlie Curry
Isabelle Michael
Beulah D. Moore
Eugene P. Dilley
een Bank District
ester Nottingham
yd Wright
ith Curry
rtha Plyler
rence W. Taylor
rsville District
e Gibson
les B. McLaughlin
Levels District
e H. Shrader
T. Cutlip
st L. Beard

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ETIT JURORS
ed for Wednesday,
1968
Armstrong
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Forestry Money

The twelve West Virginia counties containing National Forest land have received $216,998 from the U.S. Treasury. This sum represents 25 per cent of the fiscal year 1968 income of the Monongahela National Forest and the portions of the George Washington and Jefferson National Forests which are located in West Virginia. Each year 25 per cent of the income from these Federal lands is paid to the counties in lieu of taxes.

The $216,998.52 is allocated to the counties in proportion to the area of National Forest land in each county:

Grant	$ 3,751.44
Greenbrier	25,708.82
Hampshire	187.80
Hardy	3,432 00
Monroe	434.40
Nicholas	6,048.49
Pendleton	19,160 21
Pocahontas	72,285.74
Preston	1,000.54
Randolph	44 356.50
Tucker	23,988.54
Webster	16,644.04
	$216,998.52

The total area in the three National Forests in West Virginia is 920,117 acres with the great bulk of it in the 814,600 acre Monongahela National Forest which is entirely in West Virginia.

The amount paid to the West Virginia counties is 23.6 cents per acre. This is 10 per cent more than last year and will be spent by counties for roads and schools.

DEEDS

A. G. and Allie Williams to

Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhodes and family, Miss Betty Armstrong, Mrs Christine Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Waugh, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sharp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hatton, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hogsett and family, of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brister and family, of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Collett Gay, Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest VanReenen, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McKenney, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McKenney and family, all of Warren; Mrs. Celestia P. Osborne, Chesterland; Mr. and Mrs. William Poburs, Columbia Station; Gene Sharp, Mill Point; Robert H. Brown and Samuel Pennybacker, Southgate, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wanless, Medina; Sharla Gladwell, Buckeye; Mr. and Mrs. Orville May and family, Mrs. Mabel Miller and Mrs. Gladys Boso, all of Willowick; Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Whitt, Mentor; Mr. and Mrs. William Bogan, Willoughby, Mrs. Ola Redding, Willoughby Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Slayton, Jim Slayton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Slayton and family, Akron; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Akers and family, Amherst; Mr. and Mrs. John Hannah and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nottingham, and family, of South Amherst; Mr. and Mrs. Don Defibaugh and Debbie, Grafton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hogsett, New Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. Okey Dalton and family, Mt. Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Granville McCarty and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plyler, Mrs. Mary Barb Lazuka, all of Cleveland; Charles Stuart, Ravenna; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hebb, Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shaw and family, Stow; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jackson and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Warren M Cloud and daughter, Mr. a

Marie Nottingham
Bernice M. Beverage
Jimmie A. Ryder
Harry H. Starks
Lester Tennant
Odessa L. Kane

History

W. E. Blackhurst has just had published a booklet, "Your Train Through History," a history of the Town of Cass and the lumber empire on Cheat Mountain. The story, with pictures, gives the interesting background to the Cass Scenic Railroad and may be purchased or ordered for $ from Mr. Blackhurst in Cass.

State of West Virginia, Secretary of State to Pocahontas Tann ng Company, Certificate of Dissolution.

Tas Time

24954, SEPTEMBER 12, 1968

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Deaths

Keith Wilt

Keith Wilt, of Beard Heights, Marlinton, died at the Medical Center in Morgantown Wednesday morning.

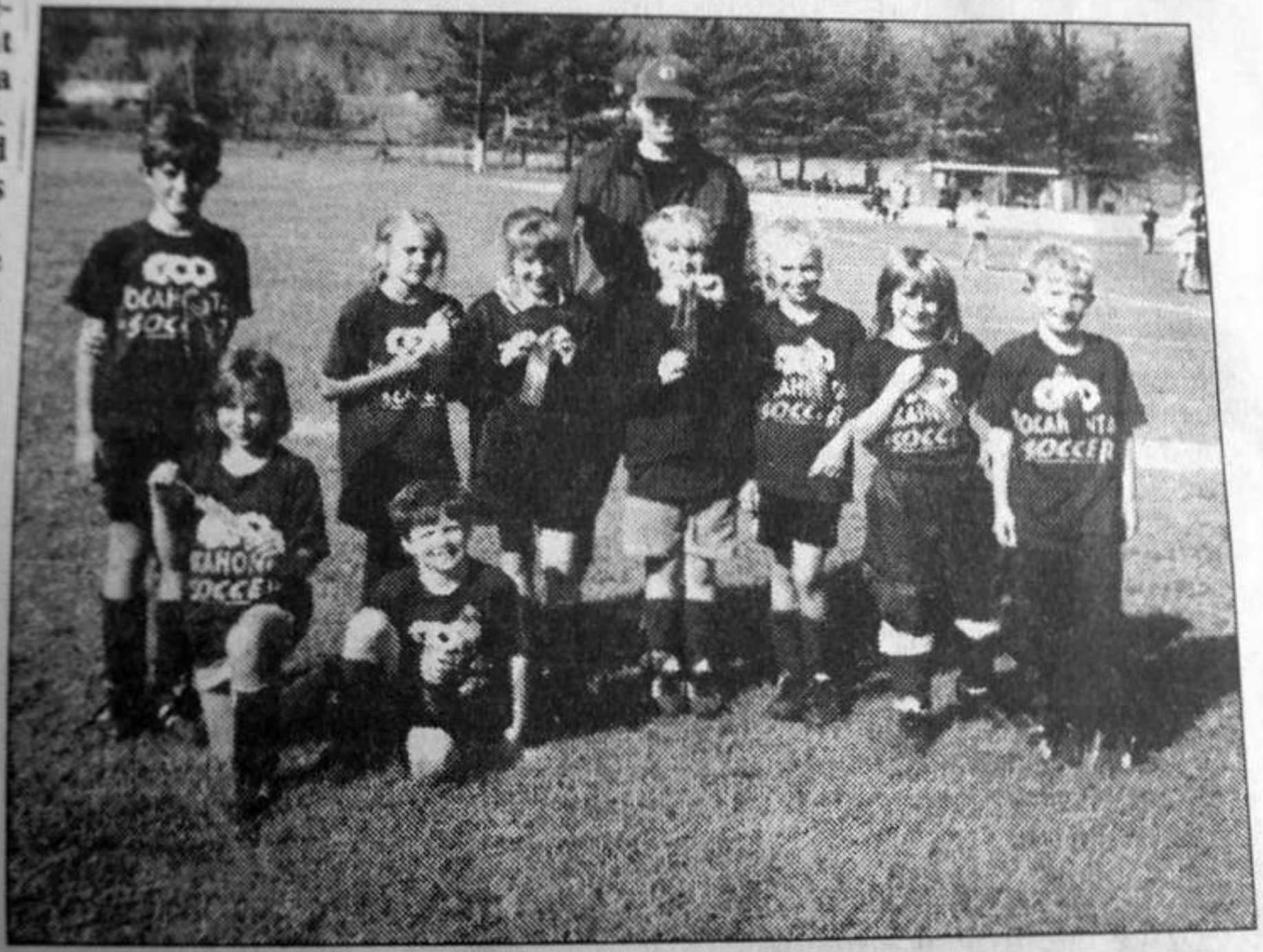
Times

NOVEMBER16, 2000

VOL.

MCCLINTIC LIBRARY ENLISTED the assistance of local businessman Marvin Doss and Southern States to obtain a smaller fuel tank for the library heating system. The new tank was then buried in front of the library on October 20. Volunteers assisting with the project were Marvin Doss and his grandson, Derrick Irvine. Employees of Southern States who worked with them were Doug Davis and Paul Chestnut. Pictured is Derrick Irvine, Doug Davis, Paul Chestnut and Marvin Doss.

Marvin Boss.



SOCCER WINNERS

The Green Bank U10 Team 2 soccer team were the first place winners in their division at the Highland County Soccerfest held in Monterey on October 28. Team members are, kneeling, Alena Lawrence, Jummy Wiley; standing, l-r, Grant Langston, Shasta Mullenax, Caitlin McKinnon,

Phyllis J. McKeever, of Lewis

BOYD AND IRENE THOMPSON, left, attended the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner and reception in Charleston on October 21, where Mr. Thompson was honored as Democrat of the Year for Pocahontas County. In the photo with the Thompsons are U. S. Senator Edward Kennedy and Emma Byrd.

The dinner was a special tribute to U. S. Senator Robert Byrd. Others at the dinner were U. S. Senator Jay Rockefeller and his wife, Sharon, Congressman Bob Wise and wife, Sandy, Congressman Nick Rahall, State Senator Walt Helmick and wife Rita, Senator Mike Ross, and Delegates Joe Martin and Bill Proudfoot. Others attending from Pocahontas County were Loretta Malcomb and Jane Jessee Sharp.

Appeals board upholds DEP decision on Slaty Fork Quarry

Authorization for the expansion of a rock quarry near Slaty Fork in Pocahontas County has been upheld by a state appeals board.

In a 5-1 vote, the Surface Mine Board endorsed a ruling by the West Virginia Division of Environmental Protection. The board's decision was made Friday and released Monday.

The appeal was filed by Snowshoe Mountain Resort, the P. Pendleton Kennedy Chapter of Trout Unlimited and the Mountain/Valley Coalition.

To limit the visual effect of the quarry on tourist traffic, the DEP deleted nearly 4 acres from the previous quarry permit and 17 acres from the new permit sought by the quarry operator.

After negotiations with the regulatory agency, Waco Oil & Gas Co. Inc., of Glenville, agreed to DEP's deletions. It had sought a 38.54 acre expansion. DEP approved 21.44 acres, a reduction of 44 percent in the proposal. Waco also agreed to the reduction in the original permit.

The DEP also imposed limits on the rock crushing operation at the site, which at current rates

original permit.

The DEP also imposed limits on the rock crushing operation at the site, which at quarrying operations frequently results in noise complaints, that limit crushing to daylight hours only, with no crushing on Sundays. Another restriction imposed by DEP was a requirement that the first 100 feet of the haulroad leading away from U.S. 219 be paved to reduce dust and tracking of debris. Waco agreed to these restrictions.

The quarry has had a permit since 1975, and existing state law allows for expansions as long as certain requirements are met.

DEP approved the expansion because the mining plan and drainage control plans included in the permit were designed to protect the health and safety of the public and the environment. The existing operation has not received any violations concerning blasting, water quality, noise or pollution and none is anticipated as a result of the expansion.

The board added a requirement that the company install an evergreen buffer to screen the quarry from U.S. 219.

The permit being appealed was

ipated as a result of the expansion.

The board added a requirement that the company install an evergreen buffer to screen the quarry from U.S. 219.

The permit being appealed was issued by DEP on December 13, 1999.

Surface Mine Board Chairman Thomas R. Michael dissented, saying the expansion "will cause the destruction of the aesthetic values which are the foundation of the recreation industry in the Snowshoe area, thereby impairing the property rights of others."

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SAUNDRA WIKELUND and Moses, one of the children being helped by the Emma's Kids ministry.

Program to be presented on missionary work

Pocahontas County native Saundra Wikelund will speak on the work she is doing for the Lord in Africa at the Marlinton Church of the Nazarene on Wednesday, November 22, at 7 p.m.

She and her husband Roger work in a ministry called Emma's Kids where they work to help street children improve their lives and to live for the Lord.

Saundra attended the Marlinton Church of the Nazarene and is the daughter of the later Emma Hodge, for whom the ministry is named.

Everyone is invited to come hear the modern day story of Moses.

Heritage of Greenbrier Military School to be preserved

Over 200 graduates of Greenbrier Military School and GMS supporters recently participated in groundbreaking ceremonies for a construction project that will preserve the heritage of their school. The Greenbrier Forever Project will provide a museum for GMS artifacts and memories and will be the focal point for reunion activities. The project will also provide for the expansion of a conference center within the same building on the campus of the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine (formerly the GMS campus).

Congressman Alan Mollohan an alumnus of GMS, and Congressman Nick Joe Rahall brought greetings to those gathered on October 20 and were thanked for their efforts in securing the federal funding that made the project possible.

Remembering his days at GMS, Congressman Mollohan said: "GMS produced citizens of outstanding character. In 1972, GMS closed its doors. As we gather today, we open the door on a new beginning. This project ensures the great history of GMS will be preserved for posterity and her name will never die."

Congressman Rahall complimented WVSOM President Olen E. Jones, Jr., for his support of GMS activities on campus. He added: "This project presents many opportunities for GMS get-togethers. It also serves the growing needs of Lewisburg and the entire Greenbrier Valley."

WVSOM President Jones congratulated those involved in the success of the Greenbrier Forever Project, noting their unflagging commitment to seeing the project through. Specifically mentioned were Congressmen Mollohan and Rahall, the GMS Alumni Association, its board of directors, and the Greenbrier Forever Committee.

The ceremony was held in conjunction with the GMS annual reunion.

Senior Calendar

November 20-24

Monday: Hillsboro area seniors come to Marlinton for lunch and to run errands. Green Bank will hold a Craft Day. Marlinton site and Denise will host Fun Bingo.

Tuesday: Green Bank area seniors go shopping to Elkins. Call 456-5370 for a ride. Green Bank

Article on Hermitage Mound at Bartow reprinted

by Maurice Brooks

(Dr. Maurice Brooks was a professor of Wildlife Management at West Virginia University when he wrote "The Hermitage Mound" and gave it to Randolph and Madge Bledsoe while they operated The Hermitage Motel. Dr. Brooks stayed there when in this area studying many facets of nature that are unique to the Applachians, which are among the oldest mountains on earth, reaching back more than 500 million years.

Dr. Brooks was a biologist, forester, ornithologist, and active conservationist. He was a recognized authority on the Appalachians and his book, *The Appalachians*, published in 1965, is of enduring usefulness. The book's authoritative text and beautiful drawings and photographs reveal the complex patterns of nature in one of America's major geographical regions.

Dr. Brooks also wrote *The Life of the Mountains*, two scientific books, and many magazine and newspaper articles.)

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There it stands, rounded and symmetrical, on a terrace rising from the Greenbrier River's East Fork. It is ancient - mature forest trees rise above it. It is man-made and it represents an incredible effort by people who worked without machinery, wheeled tools, and domestic animals. Earth for the mound was carried by human hands and it must have had a great purpose.

We shall never know the whole story; mound building Indians did not leave written records. Even the most careful excavation could yield only fragments of the human motives and dramas behind it. But we can speculate from things which are known.

All through Middle America, but particularly in the valleys of the Ohio and the Mississippi and their tributaries, American Indians began to develop their own social organizations, to cultivte the land, to dwell in villages, and, in course of time, construct earthern mounds. Hundreds of these remain, most of them in the broader river valleys. Some represent an animal - a serpent or a bird - and are huge in dimension. Others were rounded; these too were sometimes tremendous earthworks such as the famous Grave Creek Mound, near Moundsville, West Virginia. Mounds in this form were used as burial places for the chiefs or other great leaders of the tribe. A few have been carefully excavated by archaeologists; many others have not been studied, although they are under constant threat from vandals and souvenir hunters.

Indians who erected these mounds had given up many of their wandering, hunting habits and had settled down to culivate the land, to grow corn, beans, and squashes, to shape baskets and pottery, to weave cloth, and to form tools and ornaments from copper and its alloys. They were on their way to what the present would call civilization.

But they had neigbors who were more primitive, who resented the settled life of the villages, and who coveted the food, the goods, and the women and children of their more sedentary brethren.

This is an old story and has been repeated many times. People who have goods and foods have

1968 letter

only fragments of the human

been repeated many times. People who have goods and foods have

including works by Thelonius

1968 letter shared by Galford

Harvey Galford brought in the following letter he received in 1968 when he was chairman of Pioneer Days:

Dear Mr. Galford,

I read with great interest in The Pocahontas Times of Pioneer Days coming up there next month. Being a granddaughter of Pocahontas County, and being at this point engaged in writing a book about the county's earliest days, I have more than just a passing interest in the events about to transpire.

My great-great-great-great-grandfather, James Ewing, was one of the earliest settlers of Pocahontas County. As I understand it, he had lands there as early as 1750, for his name is mentioned in an old Lewis survey of 1751, and that was back in the day when Knapp's Creek was known as Ewing's Creek (so listed on early maps). His two sons, William Ewing and John Ewing (known in those parts as Swago Bill and Indian John) had lands on Swago and Stony Creeks, respectively, and it was there that they raised (between them) 23 children. William Ewing was with Capt. John Stuart at the Battle of Point Pleasant in 1774 and with Capt. Matthew Arbuckle at the fort in 1777 when Chief Cornstalk was killed.

By 1810, the area, which earlier had teemed with Ewings, was pretty much devoid of them, for in 1802 Indian John and most of his family had moved on to Gallia County, Ohio, and his brother, William, followed suit in 1810. Two sons of John remained in Pocahontas County, however, and I understand there are still descendants living on the very land on Stony Creek where John Ewing resided nearly 200 years ago. William sold his 745 acres on Swago Creek to Sampson Mathew in 1812, whose family, the McClintics, live there still.

My grandfather, A. E. Ewing, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, was very proud of his Pocahontas County roots, and being very much the historian, wrote many articles of an historical nature for the Pocahontas Times during his lifetime. He and the then editor, Calvin W Price, became firm friends through their exchange of letters. It is this valuable information that I am using as the basis for my book on James Ewing and his descendants. Beyond that, however, I have gone into deep study on the county's early years—a subject I've found to be fascinating.

Nancy Hanks Ewing Schulze

...

Henry Ford camping trip to West Virginia topic of article

One of the earliest people to take a motorized vacation was Henry Ford. This is not surprising, concerning his connection with the automobile industry. Six times between 1915 and 1924, he took extended vacations by car. Accompanying him on these trips were naturalist John Burroughs, inventor Thomas Edison, and tire magnate Harvey Firestone.

The 1918 excursion was the most ambitious of these trips, a long loop through the mountains of West Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, and Virginia. This trip is the topic of an article in a supplement to a recent issue of *Automobile Magazine*, "Pilgrimages: Eleven journeys in search of the Ford Motor Company's past."

For the article on the Henry Ford trip, "Camp Ford," author Michael Jordan and photographer Richard Newton traced the path of the 1918 excursion.

The trip began in Pittsburgh on August 18 and moved south into West Virginia. The author notes that the travelers did not exactly "rough it" on their trip as the entourage included two trucks, two large touring cars, and two Model T runabouts with a full crew to take care of the needs of Ford and his companions. (The modern trip was made in a Ford F-150 pickup.) At every crossroads, reporters and local residents met the group.

The group traveled through Elkins and spent the night of August 21 at the Cheat Mountain Club. After passing though Pocahontas County, they went into Virginia and moved south, passing through a corner of Tennessee and on to Asheville, North Carolina, before starting back north. The excursion ended at Hagerstown, Maryland, on September 1.

A number of well-known photographs survive from this trip. A modern photograph of the Cheat Mountain Club is used with the article along with one from the trip. Other 1918 photos accompany the article.

While tracing the 1918 trip, Mr. Jordan visited with Howard Hevener, of Arbovale. He shared with the author the stories he heard as a child about the excursion and photos of Ford and his fellow travelers.

Upcoming Events

2000
NATIONAL FFA CONVENTION
Louisville, Kentucky
NATIONAL FFA FORESTRY
CAREER DEVELOPMENT EVENT
SCHRADE CUTLERY
INTERNATIONAL PAPER
2000 NATIONAL WINNERS

Representative. Alternate Jamie Kellison is not pictured.

PCHS FFA Team is tops in nation

Pocahontas County High School not only produced the championship team at the National FFA Forestry Career Development Event in Louisville, Kentucky, but the first place individual winner and three other members in the top ten.

Greg Hamons, Jason Goldizen, Adam Bosley, Adam Triplett and alternate Jamie Kellison comprise the sixth PCHS team to win this national championship.

Hamons was first place individual, followed by Goldizen, second, Bosley, fifth, and Triplett, ninth.

Hamons is the seventh PCHS student to place first.

Since 1995, PCHS Forestry teams have brought home a total of $20,000 in scholarship money. This year's team accrued $4,000 in scholarship money.

The National FFA Forestry Career Development Event is a competitive activity which tests students' skills and knowledge in the area of forest management. Event components include a general forest knowledge exam, tree and equipment identification, a forest business management problem and demonstration of skills in timber cruising, timber stand improvement, map interpretation, compass practicum, tree and forest disorders and chainsaw troubleshooting. Each team competed at local and state levels for the privilege of representing their state at the National FFA Convention.

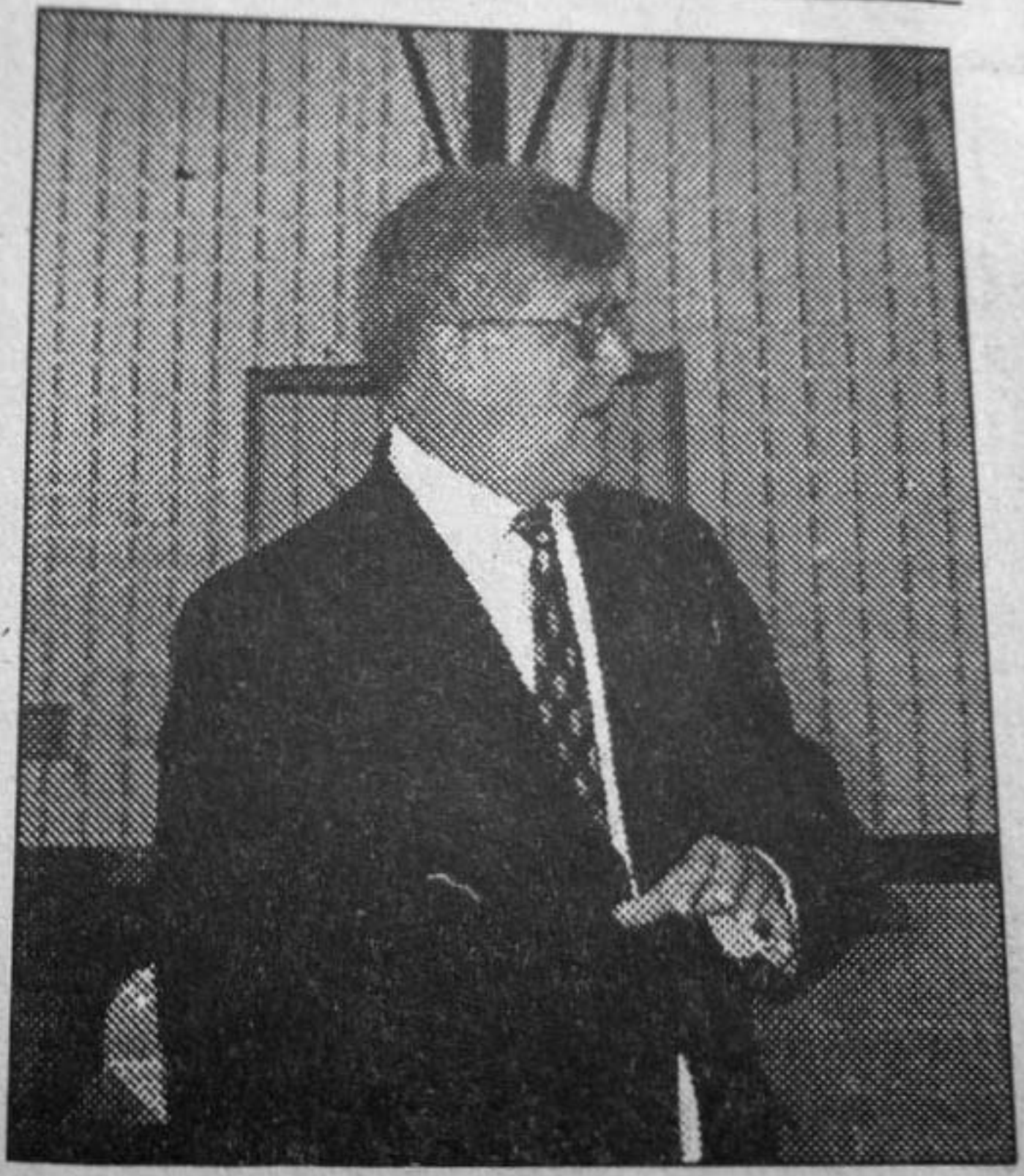
This year's event was sponsored by International Paper, of Spartanburg, South Carolina, and Schrade Cutlery, of Ellenville, New York, as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

Locally, the PCHS team is sponsored by Mitchell's Chevrolet and Pocahontas County FFA.

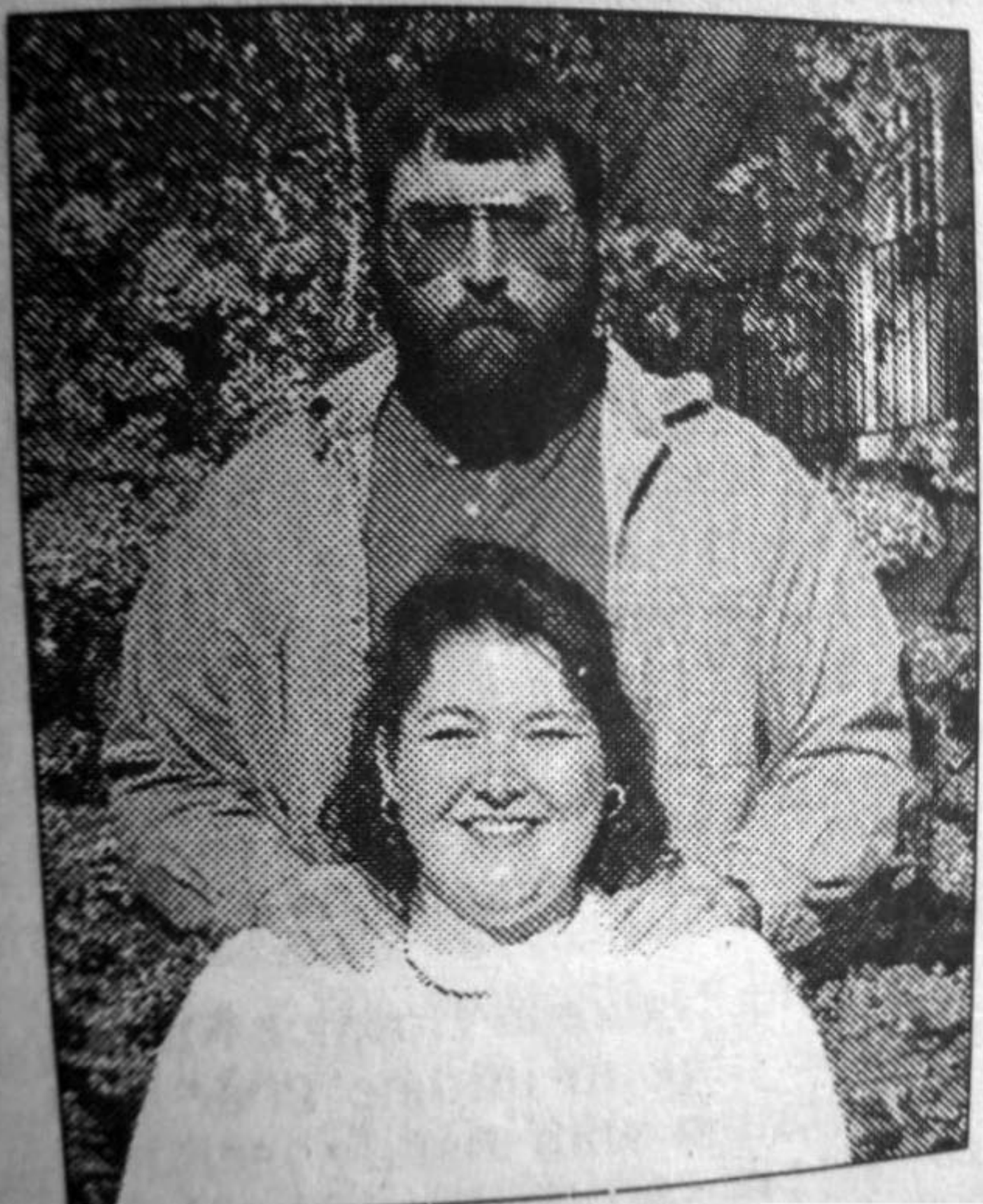
Board of Education President Kermit Friel accompanied the team to Louisville.

GIRL'S SOCCER 2000: Row 1—Candace Morton, Rachel Wayne, Kayley Kolonay, Meghan O'Connell, Ashley Sheets. Row 2—Coach Lori Wayne, Nicole Rose, Molly Must, Emily Poore, Nicole Sauers, Christina Holstine, Stephanie Macgill, Brandy Wayne, Tausha Cassell

GREEN BANK SCHOOL students line up at their "local" bank to make their first deposits in savings accounts. GBEMS is now taking part in the Bank at School program sponsored by the State Treasurer's Office. First Citizens Bank is the local sponsor at Green Bank.



JOHN PERDUE, West Virginia State Treasurer, spoke to the students at Green Bank on the importance of an education and learning to



Open Church Wedding

This day I will marry my friend,
the one I laugh with,
live for, dream with, love

Cynthia Dawn Broce
and
Michael Robert Kelley
invite you to share in their joy
when they marry on
the eleventh of November
two thousand
at one o'clock in the afternoon
Marlinton Presbyterian Church
Eighth Street
Marlinton, West Virginia

Cynthia is the daughter of Sharon and Kennith Mullens, of Senneterre, Quebec, and the late George Broce, of Marlinton

Michael is the son of Jane and Harry Kelley, of Marlinton.

People

Carpenter graduates from college

Lori Ann Carpenter, of Dover, Pennsylvania, graduated in May from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania with a bachelor's degree in Psychology. She recently completed her internship in Human Resources from Precision Components in August.

Lori is the daughter of Gary and Patti Carpenter, of Dover, and the granddaughter of Calvin and Mary Clutter, of Hillsboro.

Lori's parents recently held a graduation party in Dover, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clutter, Aunt Cynthia Johnson, and cousins, Carla Johnson, Kalena and Bethany Clutter, were able to attend this special event with about 120 guests.

Times

Member

GINIA 24954 NOVEMBER 2, 2000 VOL.118 -

THARRINGT

Wilkins is new extention agent for Pocahontas County

Job training for Shirley Wilkins began at about age eight when she joined the Dunmore Mountaineers 4-H Club.

Now she's the 4-H and CEOs Extension Agent for Pocahontas County.

Wilkins spent 12 years as a club member and has fond memories of the time, including the week-long 4-H camp held at Thornwood.

Wilkins said she liked cooking and livestock projects the best, but took a variety of projects throughout her membership. She also said she enjoyed camp and attended every year.

"I feel like 4-H played such a part in my life in forming me into the person I am, I want to share that," she said Monday, her first day on

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"I feel like 4-H played such a part in my life in forming me into the person I am, I want to share that," she said Monday, her first day on the job.

And Wilkins said she wanted to work with people in the program to see what they want and need.

Wilkins lives on a farm near Hillsboro with her husband, Jack, and children, Susan, a PCHS junior, Jonathan, a PCHS freshman, and Sarah, a sixth grader at Marlinton Middle School. She is the daughter of Albert and Helen Wilfong, of Dunmore.

She was also Pendleton County's 4-H extension agent for five years and taught music at Hillsboro for two years. For the last 18 months, Wilkins has been a nutritionist at the WIC office.

She graduated from PCHS in 1972 and from Bridgewater College with majors in music and home economics. She obtained her Masters Degree in Education Administration from West Virginia University.

Marlinton Fire Department

The Marlinton Volunteer Fire Department carried out extensive fire drills and evacuations from Pocahontas Center on Monday night.

Mountain Transit Authority

The Mountain Transit Authority will be closed Friday, November 10, to observe Veteran's Day. Regular operations will resume on Monday, November 13. Schedule information can be obtained by calling 872-5872.

And be sure to VOTE.

Notice
Town of Marlinton

The Town of Marlinton November Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 7, has been changed to Monday, November 6, due to the Election.

suspended/revoked license on October 30 by Trooper W. A. Pendleton. Brock was released on $1000 bond.

Danny Lowell Evans, of Marlinton, was charged on October 12 with third offense domestic battery. Evans, 47, was released on $10,000 bond. He was arrested by Trooper

Precinct locations and number of registered voters in Pocahontas County

No.	Name	Polling Place	Dem.	Rep.	Lib./Oth.	Ind.	Totals
1	Durbin	Durbin Trail Store	211	49	0	34	294
2	Bartow	Boyer Motel	213	84	1	31	329
3	Green Bank	Green Bank School	372	162	2	52	588
4	Cass	Cass Fire Hall	110	30	0	12	152
6	Dunmore	Courthouse Conf. Room	156	67	1	16	240
10	Marlinton	Marlinton Elementary	220	123	0	42	385
11	W. Marlinton	Senior Citizens Center	172	93	1	28	294
12	Campbelltown	Marlinton Motor Inn	236	188	2	31	457
13	Brushy Flats	Cent. Union Comm. Center	158	104	1	39	302
15	Slaty Fork	Seneca Trail Comm. Center	145	107	6	52	310
18	Buckeye	Marlinton Middle School	149	112	1	12	274
21	Frost	Frost Fire House	125	100	0	31	256
23	Huntersville	Huntersville UM Church	275	164	2	29	470
26	Mill Point	Trinity Baptist Church	161	75	0	21	257
27	Hillsboro	Hillsboro Fire House	266	98	3	48	415
29	Droop	Kershner Building	152	64	1	20	237
	Total		**3121**	**1620**	**21**	**498**	**5260**

FAIR

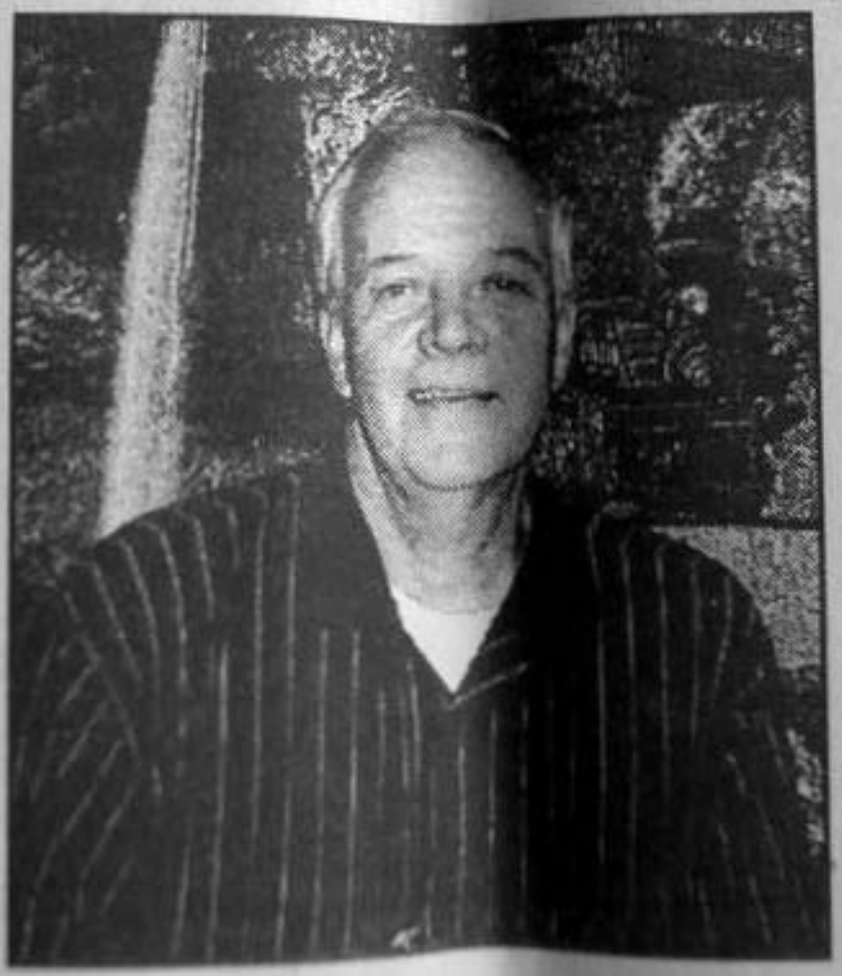
ELECT

HONEST

Blix

McNeill

for MAGISTRATE



HARD WORKING

OPEN MINDED

Paid for by candidate

JAMIE LONG AND Jennifer Simmons were crowned Homecoming King and Queen 2000 at ceremonies held October 17.

I, Frank R. Shreve, candidate for Sheriff,
would like to make the following statements.

1. I came to Pocahontas County over 40 years ago.
2. I married and reared a family here.
3. My children attended the local schools and went to church here.
4. I have worked with my friends and neighbors and feel very qualified for position as Sheriff.
5. When elected I will do my best for all of the people to the best of my ability.
6. After my term of office is over I will consider myself as a native of Pocahontas County and will continue to work for the improvement of our communities.

Voters make your voice heard. VOTE.

Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you.

Frank R. Shreve

Candidate for Sheriff. Republican Ticket.

Political advertisement paid for by candidate

Times

24954 OCTOBER 26, 2000 VOL

Wake up Refreshed
Ready for Spring

RESTORATION WORK ON the Lodge Building in Marlinton is becoming more obvious with the painting of the outside of the building. A dark green paint with a light brown trim on the windows is being used.

Marlinton Middle School Principal resigns

Marlinton Middle School is again without a principal following the request by Glen Wade to be relieved from his duties at the school. His resignation from the position was accepted by the Board of Education at its meeting on Monday night.

According to a statement issued by Superintendent of Schools James Phares, Mr. Wade asked for reassignment for "personal and health reasons." Hillsboro School Principal Sue Hollandsworth will serve MMS as acting principal during the search for a replacement to Mr. Wade. In his statement, Dr. Phares said it is hoped to have a recommendation for the new principal to the Board on November 27.

The meeting began with an executive session on a student discipline matter. Following the session, the Board voted to approve the expulsion of a male student at Green Bank Elementary-Middle School for the remainder of the school year.

Ben Wilfong, student member of the Board, reported that student climate at the high school is good and things are flowing smoothly at the school. He said the changes made in the schedule have helped.

Mr. Wilfong also reported on plans to reestablish the peer mediation program at PCHS. Sixteen students have recently taken peer mediation training, he said. The purpose of the program is to have students involved to keep problems among students from escalating.

In personnel matters the Board approved the employment of:

* Kristi Weese as teacher of physical education at Hillsboro Elementary School and art at Marlinton Middle School

* Bernadette Rolleston and Katherine Snyder as teachers of the extended year program at Marlinton Elementary

the effectiveness of the Dean of Students position. Should it prove effective in relationship to the total school program, the position may be established and posted at a later time.

Students will meet in an assembly of the student body and informed of the transition of principals. Also, there will be a review of the code of student conduct and of the consequences for breaking school and county regulations. A special emphasis will be placed on treating every other student and every faculty member with respect and dignity at all times.

A task force will immediately begin to identify those students who have been egregious in their behavior and who have disrupted the learning of other students. After identification, meetings with parents, and going through the proper procedures, these students will be moved into alternate settings for educational purposes. Students will be dealt with appropriately and respectfully, but will be retaught that the administration and teachers are responsible for the day-to-day decisions of the school operation.

Parents will be given the opportunity to bring issues and concerns directly to the principal concerning the operation of the school, teacher issues with their children, and instructional program planning. Parent concerns with faculty members should be placed in writing and parents must agree to meet with the teacher to discuss and resolve the issues face-to-face.

Teachers will be given assistance in data analysis, training in reading and writing across the curriculum, assistance in working with the Basic Skills and Success labs, and accelerated instruction in the use of computer technology [illegible]

Ben Wilfong, student member of the Board, reported that student climate at the high school is good and things are flowing smoothly at the school. He said the changes made in the schedule have helped.

Mr. Wilfong also reported on plans to reestablish the peer mediation program at PCHS. Sixteen students have recently taken peer mediation training, he said. The purpose of the program is to have students involved to keep problems among students from escalating.

In personnel matters the Board approved the employment of:

* Kristi Weese as teacher of physical education at Hillsboro Elementary School and art at Marlinton Middle School

* Bernadette Rolleston and Katherine Snyder as teachers of the extended year program at Marlinton Elementary

* Elaine Sheets as technology instructor at Green Bank

* Heather Holstine and Mali Minter as culture teachers at Green Bank, contingent upon approval of grant funds

* Heather Holstine and Mali Minter as in-school tutors at Green Bank, contingent upon approval of grant funds

* Elizabeth Rabel and LyAnn Zelinsky as teachers of extended day at Green Bank, contingent upon approval of grant funds

* Barbara Lewis as a mentor teacher

* Thomas Jones as head baseball coach at the high school

In other personnel matters the Board approved:

* resignation of Daniel Miller as math teacher at PCHS

* resignation of Robert Kelley as substitute teacher

* creation of a position of alternative education/special education

Approval was given for textbook waivers at Green Bank for art, K-8, and music, 6-8.

Elective classes for the second

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Teachers will be given assistance in data analysis, training in reading and writing across the curriculum, assistance in working with the Basic Skills and Success labs, and accelerated instruction in the use of computer technology for gifted students. Staff members will be given the opportunity to have issues directly related to the school organization heard by the building level administration and the Superintendent of Schools.

Faculty concerns with parents who have made threats or been harassing should be put in writing. Each written concern will be investigated and followed up with appropriate action within school policy and pursuant to state law. Each valid issue will be addressed when appropriate.

Marlinton Middle School has all the right ingredients to be a great school. The school community has the opportunity to view the present situation as the glass being half-full or half-empty. Mr. Wade's exit is the latest in a five-year period of leadership turnover at the school. It is time for everyone to chip and help.

On Tuesday representatives from 12 contracting firms attended a pre-bid conference for the high school auditorum project. Bids are to be

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Elective classes for the second sixth weeks at Marlinton Middle were approved.

The meeting ended with an executive session on personnel.

The next regular Board meeting will be on November 13 at Marlinton Elementary School.

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Statement issued on Marlinton Middle School

School Superintendent James Phares has issued the following statement on the situation on Marlinton Middle School.

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Mr. Glen Wade has asked to be relieved from his duties as Principal of Marlinton Middle School. He has requested a leave and reassignment for personal and health reasons, effective Monday, October 23. His request was approved by the Board of Education at its meeting that day and he will be assigned to another position in the future.

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U.S. Postal Service offers information

It has been approximately two years since the 470 Battery Exam was given throughout the Appalachian District. There hasn't been a lot of hiring done since that time and, consequently, the registers still have a large number of applicants.

All applicants on all Battery registers have been extended for an additional year. Most will now expire in Fall 2001.

We anticipate accepting applications for the Battery Exam in Spring 2001. No specific dates are available at this time.

Ads in the newspaper about Postal exams are placed by companies that make money by providing training or study materials to potential applicants. They are not affiliated with the Postal Service and

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Because of various ongoing problems associated with all aspects of the school program, Ms. Hollandsworth will be given additional resources to stabilize the organizational structure of the school. She will immediately be analyzing the school schedule, teacher class loads, supervision before and during school, and office organization. She will make recommendations for changes and additional resources which might be needed to correct any actions where change is appropriate. Her immediate priorities will be in assessing the instructional program, the evaluation program, working with the technical assistance team, and special education compliance issues.

John Snyder will be assigned as a temporary half-time Dean of Students to assist with discipline and school activity issues on a short-term basis. Ms. Hollandsworth, the Faculty [illegible]

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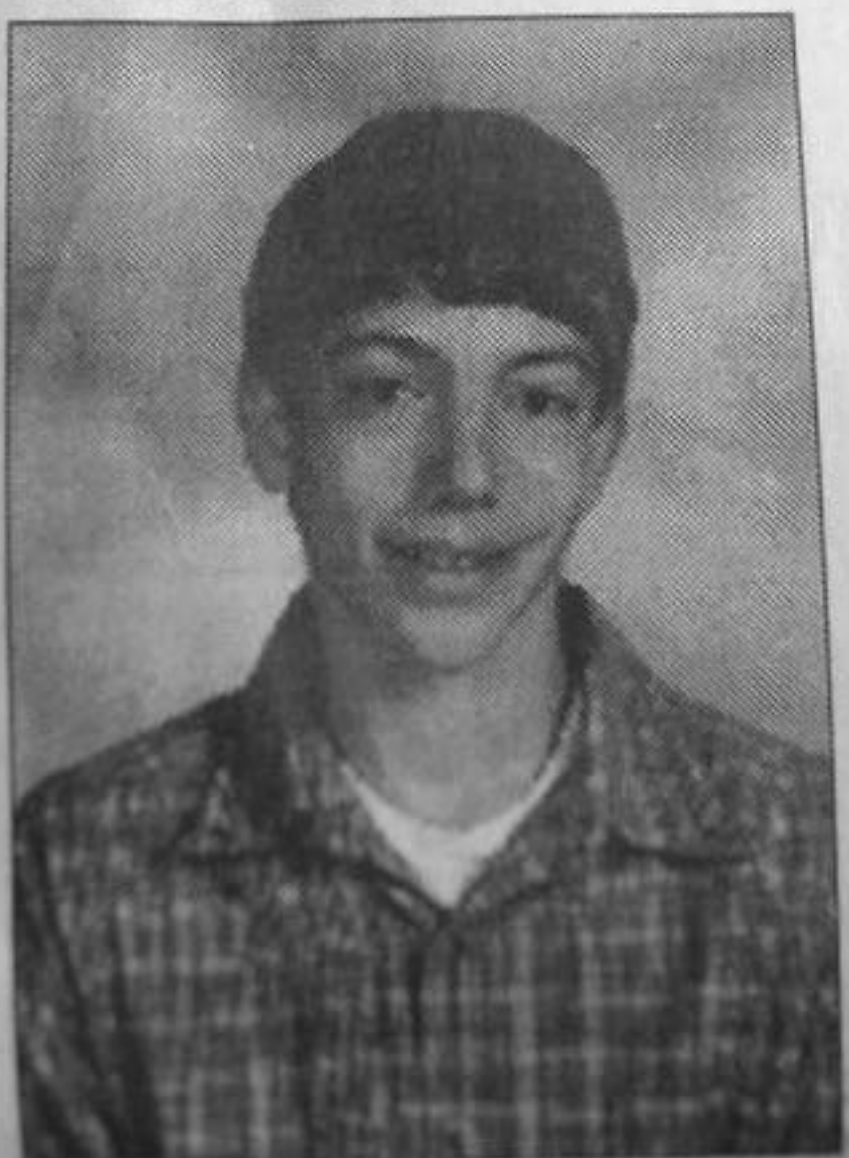
PCHS Boys Soccer Team

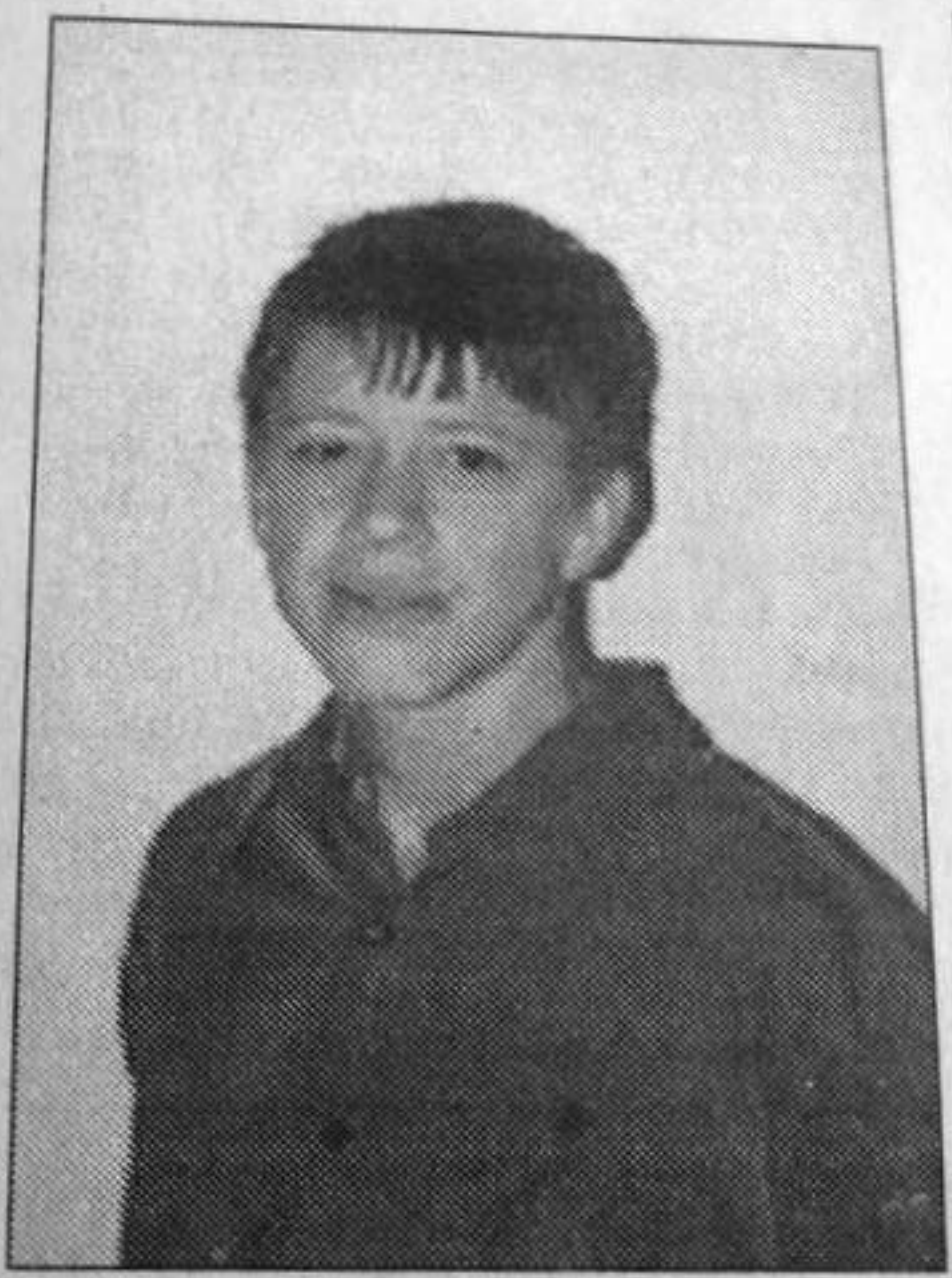
Row 1: Shannon Saffer, Mathias Callison, Joo-Young Kim, Gavin Huffman, Nick Blackman, Joe Mosesso, Bobby Minghini, Clay Condon, David Kershner, Andrew Lacasse, Jesse Burns, Robert Alonso. Row 2: Coach Phil Rolleston, Patrick Brandt, Micah Johnson, Andrew Must, Corey Simmons, Per-Gunnar Andrieede, Matt Condon, Patrick Saffer, Adam Cumashot, Ben Goehner, Maxime Normand, Graham Bell, Wes Burks, Olin Heinemann.

The PCHS faculty nominate and select students to represent each class in the Student of the Month program. The Student of the Month program is sponsored by the National Honor Society.

The goal of the program is to recognize students who excel in academics, show improvement in grade point average, attendance, and/or behavior, and/or who demonstrate the qualities of going the "extra mile" in leadership or service to their school and community.

The students for the month of September are Jesse Burns and Mathias Callison.



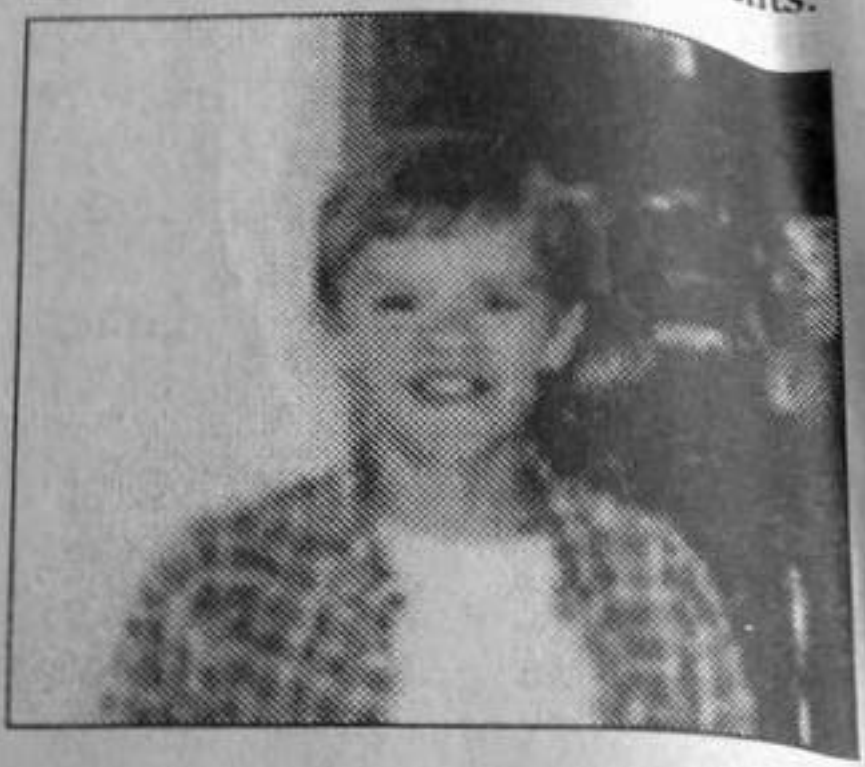


Mathias is a sophomore at PCHS and his parents are Joel and Stella Callison.

Mathias' school activities include: Science Club and Soccer team, and Mathias is a member of the Little Levels 4-H Club and the Oak Grove Presbyterian Church. Mathias enjoys playing computer games, hunting, reading, caving, and playing paintball.

Future plans include college and/or joining the Air Force.

parents.



Chris Caplinger, son of David and Rose Caplinger, has been chosen as Student of the Month from the 6th grade.

Chris is an organized and highly motivated student and is a pleasure to have in class. He enjoys reading, drawing, and playing games. His favorite subjects are Social Studies, Language Arts and Physical Education. Chris enjoys playing and is active in soccer, basketball, and baseball. People who have influenced and made a difference in his life are his parents. His favorite saying is "Always do your best." Chris has career plans of becoming an athlete. What he likes best about CIRCMS is the atmosphere and the people.

atmosphere and the people.

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Felicia Pennington, daughter of James and Lucille Pennington, is the Student of the Month from 7th grade.

Felicia is a hardworking student

and will always go the extra mile to volunteer to help others. She stays active through bike riding, skating, hunting and fishing. Basketball, baseball, and softball are her favorite sports to play. When not listening to her favorite country music she is taking care of her pets. She plays a variety of music instruments and enjoys pizza. Felicia says that several teachers have influenced her life through their encouragement. Her favorite saying is "Try new things." She is working on narrowing down career choices in the health care profession. What she likes best about GBEMS is the freedom, lots of activities, and teachers setting high expectations for students.

Hillary Sparks, daughter of John and Margie Sparks, was chosen Student of the Month from the 7th grade. Hillary is highly motivated and will go the extra mile to reach her academic goals. She likes attending soccer games with her friends. Hillary enjoys Science and Reading in school. She gives a lot of credit to her best friend (Cressie Shears) for impacting her life. Rock music, tacos and strawberries are just a few of her favorite things. The advice she would give others would be "Never give up." Hillary plans on being a physical therapist or a dentist in the future. What she likes best about GBEMS is that it is a small school with freedom, small numbers in classes, and this makes friends closer.

The Students of the Month Program is sponsored by the Guidance Department and Student Council at GBEMS.

Kathy Beverage for Magistrate

I am Kathy Underwood Beverage, of Marlinton, and wife of Eugene Beverage. I graduated from Pocahontas County High School in 1980 and Bluefield State College in 1995.

I have worked as a Magistrate Assistant for 5 1/2 years. I have worked in various law offices as a legal secretary and paralegal for 13 years.

I have completed all required certification classes and training while serving as a Magistrate Assistant.

I have been very active in helping with the Pocahontas County Needy Children's Christmas Fund for several years.

A Magistrate must be impartial. Family or other relationships must not influence judgment.

A Magistrate's job consists of at least one Magistrate being on call for 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

A Magistrate is responsible for the issuance of all misdemeanor and felony warrants and all search and seizure warrants.

A Magistrate conducts initial appearances, sets bonds, holds felony preliminary hearings, jury and non-jury trials.

A Magistrate sets fines and sentences defendants to jail.

A Magistrate assess all traffic citations issued in their county and they conduct hearings on all contested citations.

A Magistrate issues Domestic Violence Petitions and Protective Orders.

The Judicial Code of Ethics requires Magistrates to comply with the law, always conducting themselves professionally and in such a manner that gains the respect of those whom we serve and promotes public confidence in the integrity and impartiality of the Judiciary.

If you want an honest, caring person for Magistrate who will be available when needed, impartial on decisions and interested in the jobs and the people it serves, I am the Candidate you seek.

I ask that you vote for me on November 7, 2000.

Political advertisement paid for by candidate

ON OCTOBER 26, 1900, the residents of Marlinton gathered for a Grand Rally to celebrate marking the completion of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway's Greenbrier Railway to the town. A day of activities was held then and on this Saturday, October 21, there will be a Grand Rally Day that will recreate the original celebration. Events begin at 2 p.m. and the schedule is found on page 3.

The photo of C&O locomotive No. 84 was taken by C. F. Gay, who photographed Pocahontas County people and scenes for many years. The clown is Asby Slavins.

C. C. Beck
Republican Candidate for Pocahontas County Commission

I, C. C. Beck, am a Republican candidate for Pocahontas County Commission, Southern District.

My wife, Janet, and I live on Beaver Creek. She is the daughter of the late Origen and Eula Underwood. I have one daughter and four sons. We are members of the First Baptist Church of Huntersville.

I was born and raised on a stock farm near Bethany, Brooke County. After high school, I served with the U.S. Marines. Upon discharge, I worked as a millwright for Weirton Steel. I then went into the State Police from which I retired in 1977.

I worked as superintendent for the Lancaster Construction Company who built the first 188 condo-

charge, I worked as a millwright for Weirton Steel. I then went into the State Police from which I retired in 1977.

I worked as superintendent for the Lancaster Construction Company who built the first 188 condominiums at Snowshoe. After completion, I then went on to take a job as shop foreman on the Back Creek dam project. I later taught vocations at the Anthony Correctional Center. I served as Chief Deputy for the Sheriff Department for a little over seven years. I was later elected sheriff—I did not seek a second term.

While sheriff, I learned a lot about the way our tax money is being spent and that is why I decided to run for the commission seat. The sheriff, as chief administrative officer of the county, at one time or another has all checks coming through his office. Since I left office the budget has exploded.

I feel my experience of working with people will prove to be an asset. I feel I can work well with the other commissioners, and the other elected officials and public. However, I am not a yes man. I will not be controlled by politicians, special groups, or special

interests. I am one of three votes. Our county has great potential for growth and development. This cannot be realized unless all the people join together in this effort.

In the last three weeks, four of our surrounding counties have had industries come in. I wonder if they looked at us? Higher paying jobs could be brought into the county if we would all work together and not let a few people control our lives by working against this. It takes Mom and Dad working to take care of their family. Then, when the children are out of school they have to leave the county in order to find a job with adequate income.

In 1966 when I came to this county, the population was over 10,000. Now there is less than 9,000. This includes those that have retired and come back as well as those who have come from other parts of the county and retired here. As I traveled around the county, I have counted 176 pieces of property for sale. Folks, this is our heritage

running our farmers and timber out. The better paying jobs are government jobs. Since I came here we have lost Denmar Hospital, it is now a prison—but, at what cost? The Tannery in Marlinton went out, a shoe factory came in—now only a few people work there. The Tannery at Durbin has been out for some time. I believe we received a golden goose when we took over this. But what will be the cost of development into a state of usefulness? The county also owns a piece of property at Green Bank. I am unaware of any past or present efforts to develop this property.

Snowshoe pays better than half of the taxes taken in by the county. Most of the jobs are low paying and a lot of them are part-time.

We need all the people of the county working together, along with the commissioners, to establish initiatives which will help us reach a goal. The goal being to help ourselves and to bring about adequate jobs which will, in turn, keep

our young people here.

If elected, I will be a full-time commissioner. I have no outside interests. I make no promises but I will give my best effort.

I will look closely at the budget, as well as past budgets, and give attention to each bill turned in.

While working as superintendent when Shamrock at Snowshoe was being constructed, I had over a hundred men working. Part of my duty was the construction and the payroll. I was also responsible to buy and keep supplies and material on the job. This was also true of the shop at Back Creek dam project.

As Sheriff, I had the responsibility for the budget of Law Enforcement, Jail, and Tax Department as well as the collection of all taxes for the county. As a State Trooper, I have been involved in a number of investigations, some of which were of embezzlement. I believe this experience helps make me fit and capable of the job.

I have visited with many of you. I will be out everyday, but it is impossible to visit everyone. Should you have any questions or just want to talk, you can reach me at 799-4682 evenings.

I would appreciate your vote and will welcome your support should I be elected on November 7.

C. C. Beck

Birthday

90th Birthday Celebration

Libby Williams Rexrode was honored with a birthday party at the Senior Center in Marlinton on the afternoon of Saturday, September 30, 2000, celebrating her 90th birthday.

Friends gathered to share with her and her family the happy occasion. Cards and flowers blended with the beautiful birthday cake decorated by her granddaughter, Becky, and delicious food and punch prepared by her daughters and

Friends from out of town who joined local friends and neighbors in surprising Mrs. Rexrode included Roger and Mary Pryor, of Mount Nebo, Eddie Seagraves, of Greensboro, North Carolina, Arnold and Betty Rae Weiford, of Charleston, French and Alomia Moore, of Churchville, Virginia, and Peggy Johnson, of Roanoke, Virginia.

Classifieds now

COUNTY DIRECTOR OF North Central Associate, Dr. R. Dwain Wilcox, and Durbin Mayor, Paula Dilley, signing Proclamation.

October 30 proclaimed National Weatherization Day

Durbin Mayor Paula Dilley has proclaimed Monday, October 30, as National Weatherization Day. This day of recognition comes in part from the Department of Energy proclaiming the month of October as "Energy Awareness Month." The Weatherization Program is one of the many programs offered by North Central Community Action.

The purpose of the weatherization program is to increase the energy efficiency of homes, mobile homes, and apartments occupied by low-income persons, targeting the elderly, those with disabilities, and families with children, while ensuring their health and safety.

North Central Community Action serves the counties of: Barbour, Harrison, Marion, Monongalia, Taylor, Tucker, Randolph, Pocahontas, and Greenbrier. Anyone wanting more information or an application for the weatherization program may call his or her county office.

...

Upcoming

MILKEN FAMILY FOUNDATION National Teacher Award Winner Cheryl Nelson and her students at Hillsboro Elementary School.

Droop Mountain Battle Reenactment set for this weekend

This coming weekend, Saturday and Sunday, October 14-15, will find Civil War reenactors gathering at Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park for the biennial reenactment of the Battle of Droop Mountain. The West Virginia Reenactors Association and the park invite the public to this history filled weekend.

The original battle was fought on November 6, 1863, between Confederate forces under Gen. John Echols and Federal troops commanded by Gen. William Averell. The Federal force was moving south from Beverly as part of a two prong advance. Another Union army was moving east from the Kanawha Valley and the hope was to catch Echols, who was camped at Lewisburg, between the two armies.

Echols moved north to meet Averell and located his troops on the top of Droop Mountain. A skirmish was fought at Mill Point on the 5th. The following day Averell split his force in two. One part moved along the main road up Droop Mountain while the other circled to the Confederate left by way of Caesar Mountain.

After a fierce fight Echols withdrew and moved south into Virginia, avoiding the Federal force coming from the west.

The weekend will feature two reenactments. On Saturday the Mill Point skirmish is to be refought at 3 p.m. The Droop Mountain battle reenactment will take place at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Other activities will be a part of the weekend, including:

* Ladies Social at 11 a.m. on Saturday

* Living History from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday

* Open Air Ball and Young Ladies' Cotillion from 8 to 10 p.m. on Saturday

* Church Service at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

Period music and dance instruction will be part of the ball, with a special opportunity for a "coming out" presentation for young ladies.

Authentic Civil War period camps will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m on Saturday and 9 a.m to 3 p.m. on Sunday. Visitors are invited to come walk through the camps, talk to the reenactors, and observe the artifacts and lifestyles of a bygone period.

During the weekend, the Reenactors Association will be raising money towards the purchase of new interpretive signs for the park. Selected fundraising activities, donations, and net profit from registrations will go towards this cause.

For more information call the park, 653-4254.

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Hillsboro teacher wins national award and $25,000

by Gibbs Kinderman
Allegheny Mountain Radio

"Is $25,000 a big enough prize?" asked State Superintendent of Schools Dave Stewart.

"Noooo!" thundered the 90 Hillsboro Elementary students gathered in the school gym to hear the surprise announcement that teacher Cheryl Nelson had been awarded a prestigious Milken Family Foundation National Teacher Award.

Apparently jaded by Doug Van-Gundy-level TV quiz show prizes, the kids did not realize that Nelson was joining a select group of educators—only three in the entire State of West Virginia this year—who have been selected to receive one of the most lucrative awards in the education field.

Stewart, a former elementary school teacher, used an amusing gimmick to fire up the crowd. He had a series of large white cardboards and called kids out of the audience to hold up each in turn. The first had a dollar sign, the second a two. After each numbered card was shown, he asked students if the figure displayed was big enough to be a good prize.

"$2?"

STATE SCHOOL BOARD President J. D. Morris (left), Cheryl Nelson, and State School Superintendent David Stewart.

"Noo!"
"2,500?"
"Nooo!"

Stewart seemed a little nonplused when the students decided that $25,000 wasn't enough, either.

But Cheryl Nelson was more than satisfied. As a Milken Award teacher, Nelson will join 144 fellow year 2000 honorees for a three-day national conference in Los Angeles in spring 2001. Along with some 1,600 teachers who have been recognized by the Milken Family Foundation since the award's inception in 1987, Nelson will receive annual invitations to national conferences, all expenses paid, and will have the opportunity to participate in a variety of other events.

The Foundation, funded by junk bond king Michael Milken, and presided over by his brother, Lowell, first included West Virginia in its program in 1990. To date, 53 state teachers have won the award.

Nelson has taught for almost a decade. She is active in the West Virginia Geographic Alliance, was County Teacher of the Year in 1997 and has served as County Social Studies Coordinator. Although social studies is her favorite topic, she teaches a mixed age group of 8-to-10 year olds the whole spectrum of elementary school subjects.

And the big question: what is she going to do with the money?

Nelson said she'd have to talk it over with her husband, Leon, but she wanted to spend it on something that makes a real difference in their lives.

The other two recipients of the Milken Award

DR. STEWART USES Hillsboro students to show the size of the award to be presented to their teacher.

MILKEN AWARD winner Cheryl Nelson

Basham, a first grade teacher at Midland Trail Elementary School in Charleston, and L. Paulette Phillips, a first grade teacher at Daybrook Elementary School

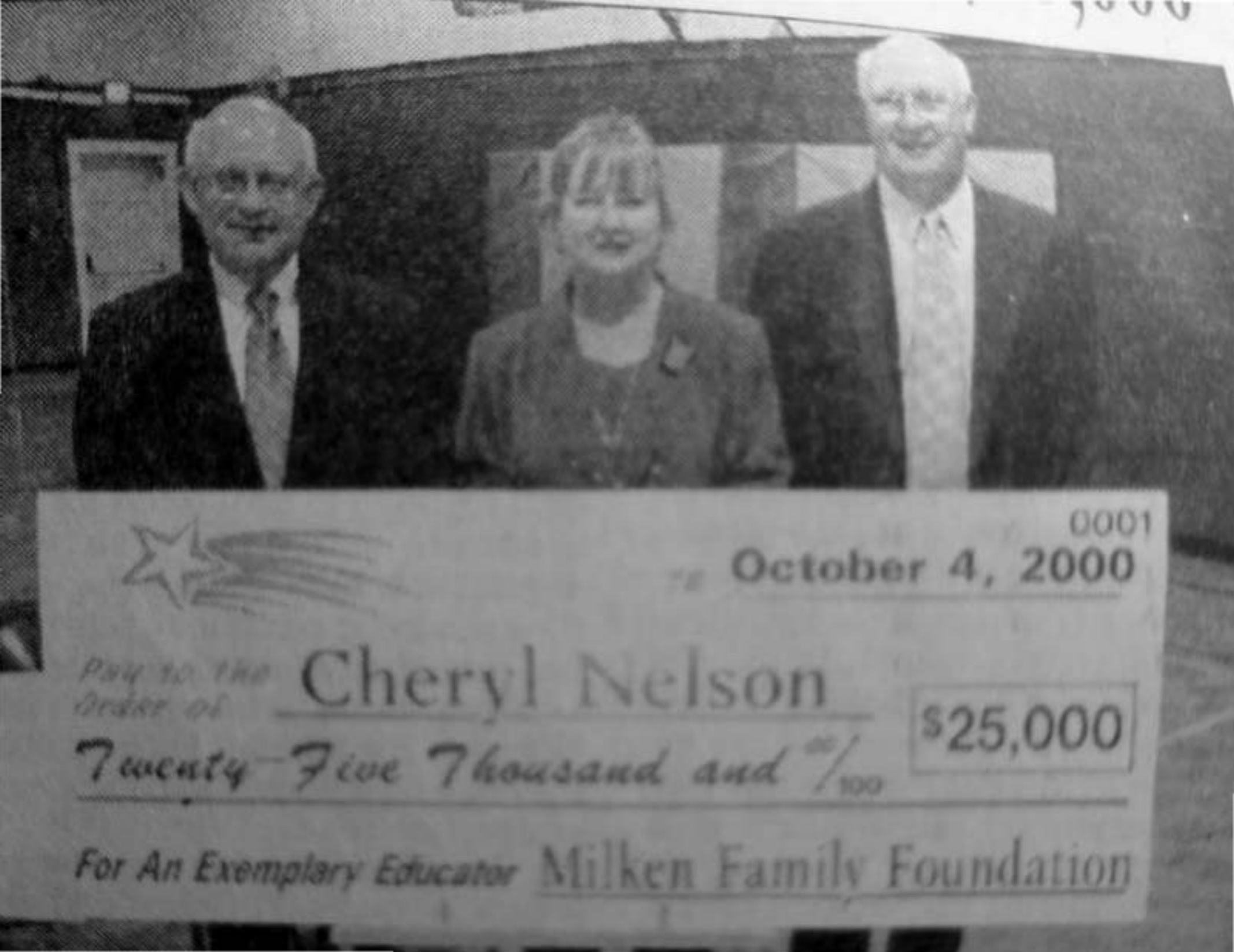
Go Warriors

Craft & Bake Sale
Frost United Methodist Church
Saturday, October 14
8:30 a.m. - ?

Monday, October 16, is National Boss Day
Flower Garden
Main Street • 799-4012
Delores Cutlip, Owner

DR. STEWART USES Hillsboro students to show the size of the award to be presented to their teacher.

MILKEN AWARD winner
Cheryl Nelson


0001
October 4, 2000
Pay to the Order of
Cheryl Nelson
Twenty-Five Thousand and 00/100
$25,000
For An Exemplary Educator
Milken Family Foundation

PCHS VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Row 1, Jessica Dunbrack, Jerri Curry, Ashley Smith, Katie Smith, Jessica Gilardi, Rebecca Dilley, Natasha McMann; Row 2, Jennifer Brown, Coach, Lana Gilardi, manager, Amy Henry, Jessica Rhea, Kirsten Heinemann, Malea Gum, Valarie McLaughlin, Megan Shearer, Rebecca Stull, Blair Polhamus, scorekeeper. Assistant Coach Courtney Curran is not pictured.

Grand Rally Day in Marlinton October 21

On October 26, 1900, the first train chugged its way into Marlinton to a crowd of 1200 to 3000 people. A Grand Rally that day marked the beginning of freight and passenger trains that boosted the economy and put the Town of Marlinton on the map.

The Greenbrier River Trail Association, with help from other organizations, is celebrating the occasion by recreating the festivities of the original rally, to be held Saturday, October 21.

"We've been working on this for months," said Gail Lowry, Director of the Pocahontas County Convention and Visitors Bureau. "We have an original poster for the event and we are following it as close as possible."

The day's festivities will start with an open house at the Visitor center in Marlinton at 2 p.m. Dignitaries, media and the public have been invited to attend the unveiling of the Millennium Legacy Trail sign for the Greenbrier River Trail.

The afternoon events will be held along the trail and at the Marlinton Elementary School. Nineteen hundred-style games and contests will be organized for young and young-at-heart. Local groups will cook a barbecue feast and hot-air balloon rides will take thrill-seekers above the treetops.

Everyone is invited to dress in the style of the 1900s. The "Queen of Love and Beauty" will be chosen from those in costume and will rule over the Coronation Ball that evening.

The James Madison University Ballroom and folk Dance Club will host an afternoon workshop at 4 p.m. to teach waltz steps and exciting variations to use at the Evening Gala. Get a head start on the fun at 7:30 p.m. by attending a contra dance workshop to learn how to swing and walk through some contra dance figures.

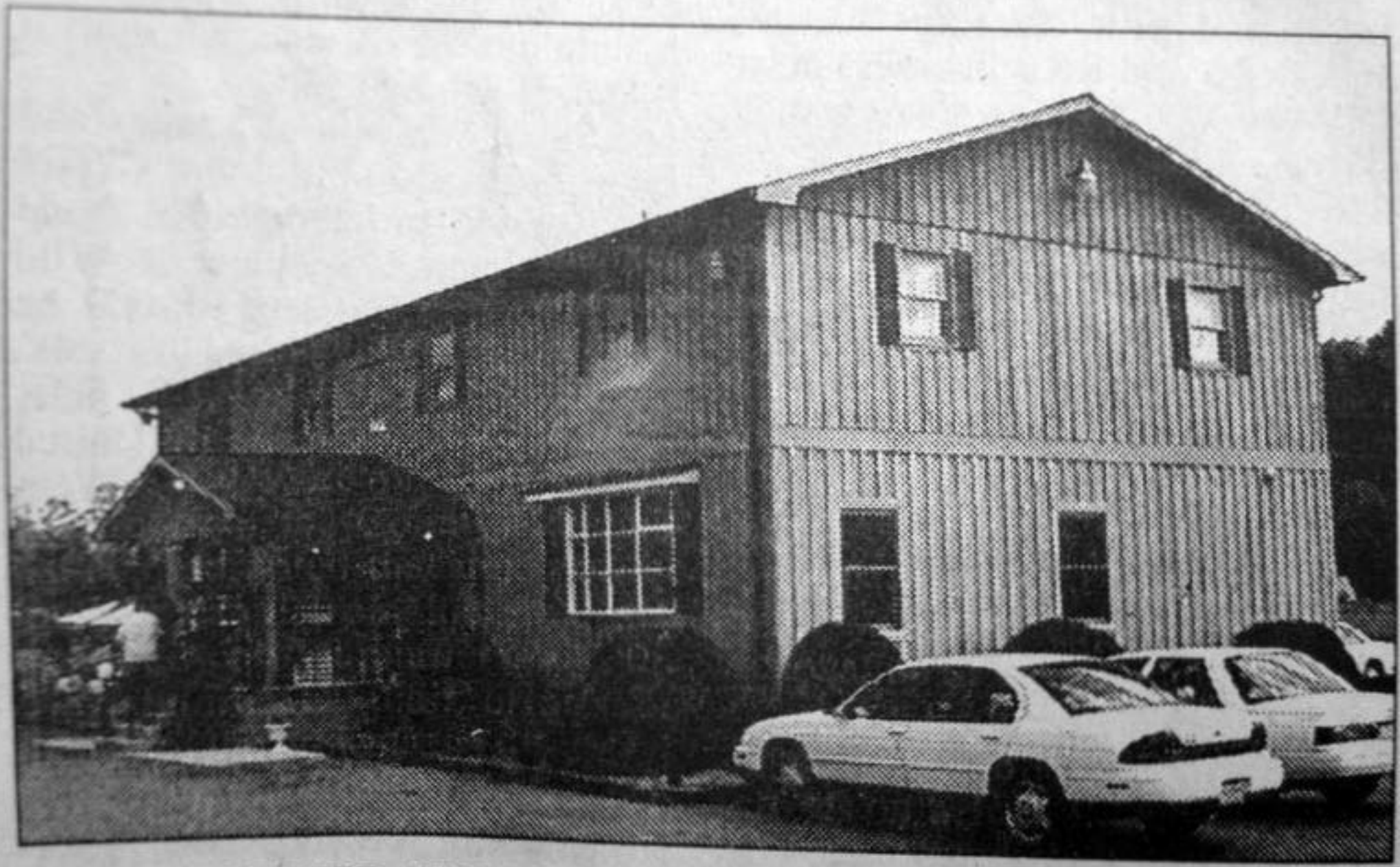
The evening dance will be held at the newly renovated Opera House. The Gala will be traditional dances and games from around the world with a focus on Appalachian dances and their European ancestors. All dances will be taught and no experience is necessary. We suggest you bring a partner or a friend to the evening, as many of the dances will be done in pairs. Live music with Frosty Morning, instruction by Katie Thomas.

Frosty Morning began as an Old Time string band. They pursued the roots of Southern Appalachian music back into its Celtic origins. Their intriguing sets of songs, reels, jigs and unaccompanied ballads, waltzes and airs stem from their deep love and knowledge of traditional music.

Come enjoy this 100th Anniversary Celebration as Marlinton and Pocahontas county relive their history and honor the past.

For more information, contact the Pocahontas County Convention & Visitors Bureau at 1-800-336-7009.

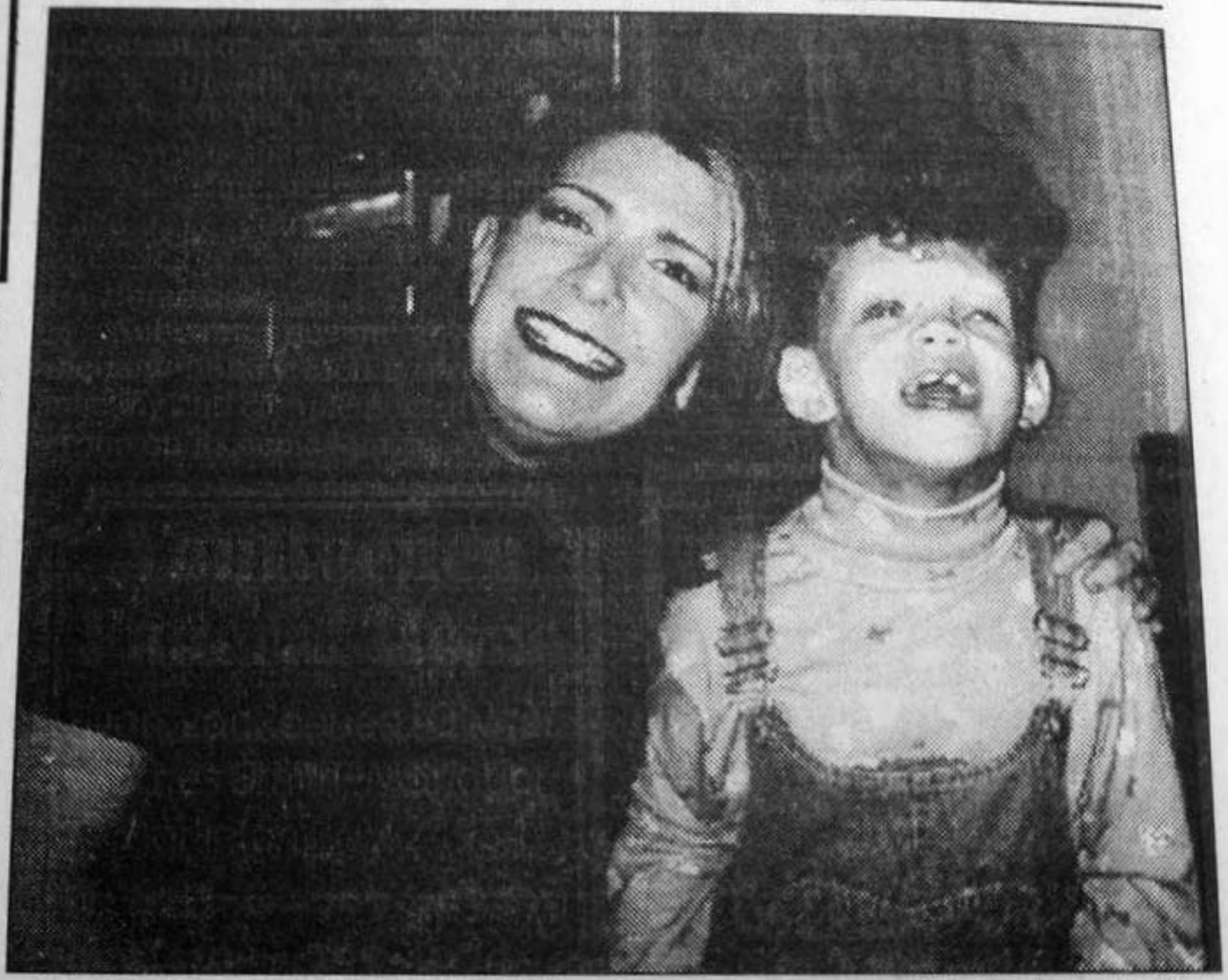
A GROUP OF VERY happy Senior Citizen Board members and employees, Green Bank area seniors, and county and state officials gathered for the photographer following the dedication of the new Green Bank Senior Center.



THE FORMER FOUR Seasons Restaurant in Green Bank is now the Senior Center for the northern part of the county.

RENOVATION WORK HAS made the interior of the building a pleasant place for senior citizens to meet and eat.

People



SIERRA WITHERS, OF Marlinton, wants to be a disc jockey when she grows up and her devotion to radio paid off on September 29. The Marlinton Elementary School student won two tickets to the Kathy Mattea concert at Carnegie Hall in Lewisburg in a contest sponsored by radio station WVMR. Not only did Sierra and her mom attend the concert, they were escorted backstage after the show and met the popular singer in person.

PCHS FORESTRY TEAM, l-r, Jamie Kellison, Adam Triplett, Adam Bosley, Jason Goldizen, Greg Hamons, and Coach Mike Burns

PCHS LIVESTOCK JUDGING Team, l-r, Jennifer Rose, Ben Wilfong, David Gardner, Timothy VanReenen, Coach Joe Riley

Civil War Scholar McPherson to deliver McCreight lecture

The West Virginia Humanities Council has announced that the noted Civil War scholar and Pulitzer Prize-winning author James M. McPherson, will deliver the Council's annual *Betsy K. McCreight Lecture in the Humanities* on October 19 in Charleston. McPherson will speak on "Was Blood Thicker than Water? Ethnic and Civic Nationalism in the Civil War" at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the University of Charleston.

James McPherson, a Princeton University history professor, is considered among the greatest historians of the American Civil War. He has authored a dozen books about the Civil War and more than 100 articles and reviews. His Pulitzer Prize-winning bestseller, *Battle Cry of Freedom: The Civil War Era* (1988) is considered by many the best single-volume history of the American Civil War and is credited with generating widespread popular interest in the conflict across the nation. Published as a volume in the *Oxford History of the United States* series, the book helped pave the way for the success and critical acclaim of the 1990 PBS documentary "The Civil War," for which McPherson served as an advisor. He was named the 200 Jefferson Lecturer in the Humanities by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Jefferson Lecture is the highest honor the federal government bestows for distinguished intellectual achievement in the humanities.

In addition to his distinguished scholarship, McPherson is an ardent preservationist. He has served on the boards of two nonprofit organizations dedicated to preserving and protecting Civil War battlefields—the Civil War Trust and the Association for the Preservation of Civil War sites. These two organizations have saved nearly 10,000 acres of endangered battlefield land at more than fifty sites in fifteen states.

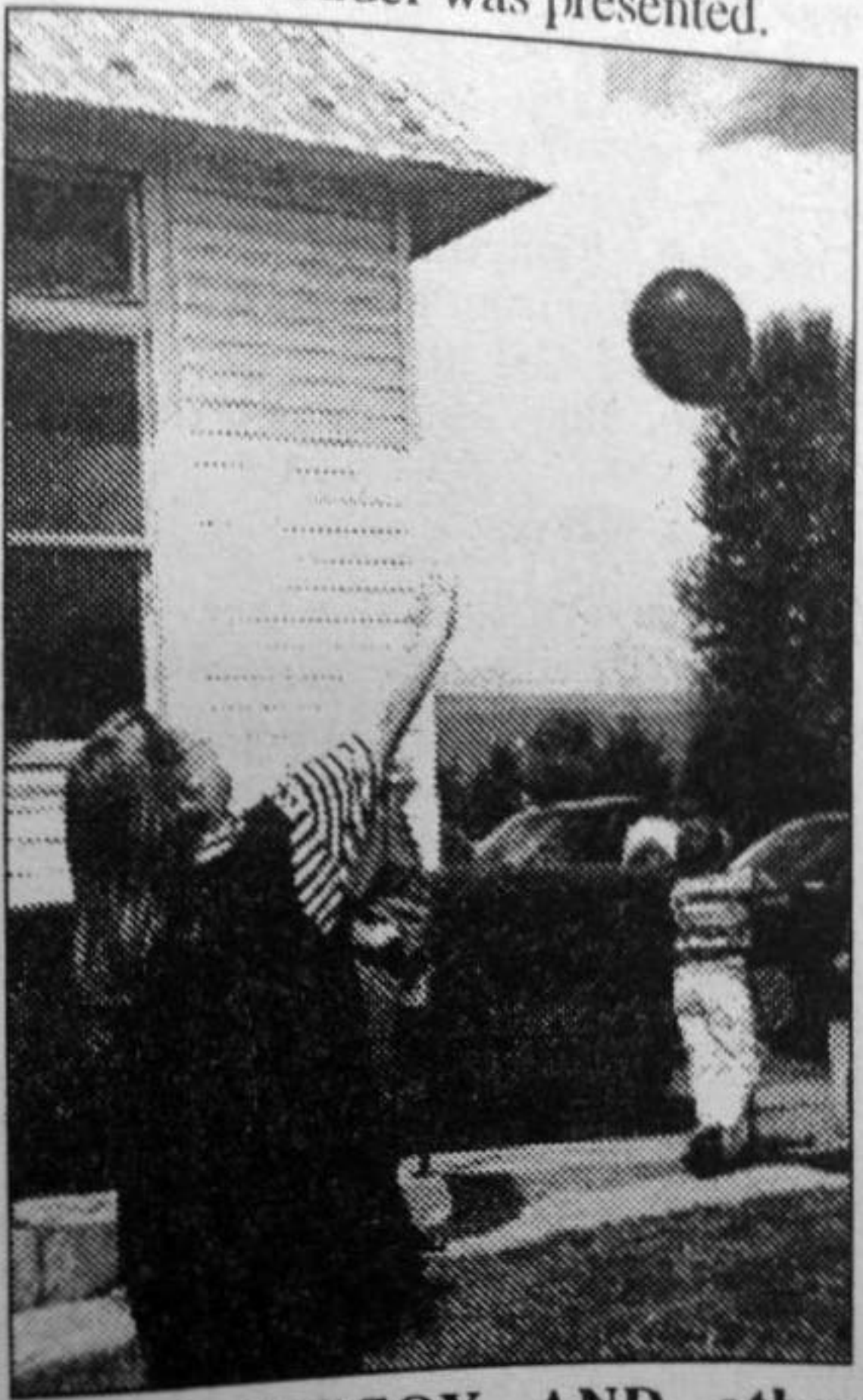
McPherson has taught for nearly forty years at Princeton, where he holds the title of George Henry David '86 Professor of American History.

Dr. McPherson's McCreight Lecture is free and open to the public. A dessert reception and book signing will follow the program. A selection of his books will be available for purchase at the lecture. For more information, contact the West Virginia Humanities Council, by phone at (304) 346-8500 or via e-mail at wvhuman@wvhc.com.

- - -

RANDY HALL PORTRAYED the Rev. Claude

was presented.



ABBY MCCOY AND other children celebrated by sending off balloons.

profession ga... tions is conducted by form

Wesley Chapel Church Celebrates 100 Year Anniversary

Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, in Hillsboro, celebrated 100 years in the present building on September 10, 2000, with approximately 125 people present. During the morning Worship Service, Ronnie Hall shared a little bit of the church history, and other members and visitors also shared some of their memories of the Church. Edith Workman shared the fact that although the present church building is only 100 years old, the church as a congregation is much older than that, and it is believed to be the oldest church in existence west of the Allegheny Mountains.

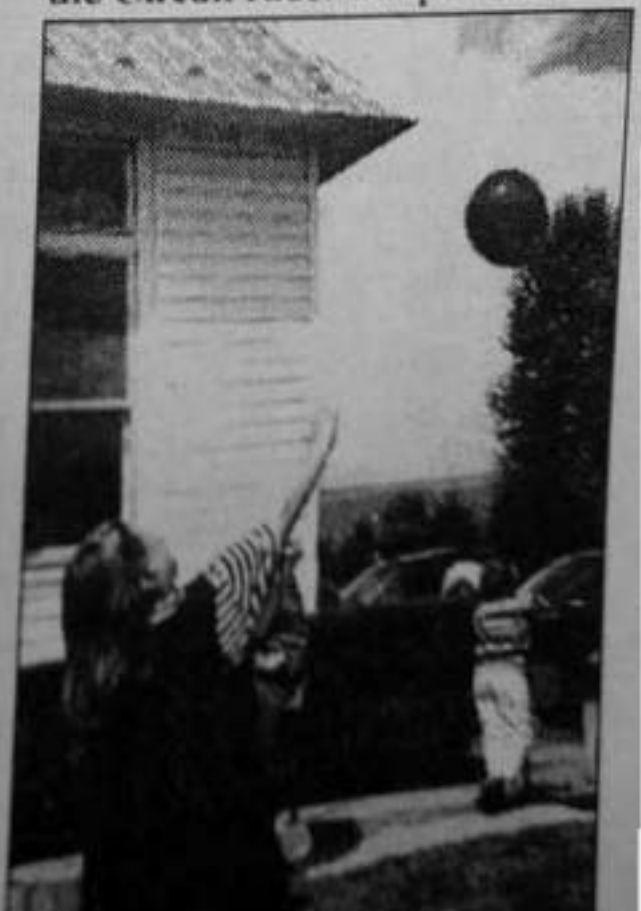
The Congregation of the Oak Grove Presbyterian Church, who has strong ties to Wesley Chapel, attended the service. At one time when the old Wesley Chapel Church burned, the Presbyterian Church showed Christian love and compassion by allowing the Methodist congregation to use their building for Worship Services while the new building was being erected. The church building that now stands was dedicated on October 21, 1900.

The present pastor, Rev. Phyllis Cox, preached the sermon.

At the conclusion of the Worship Service the women of the church served a wonderful covered dish dinner.

After dinner, the children released balloons with their names and addresses inside, telling anyone who found one that this was in commemoration of 100 years as Church, and asking them to respond. It will be interesting to see how far they may have traveled.

The service was concluded by a visit from Rev. Claude Backus (portrayed by Randy Hall), a Circuit Riding Preacher. He arrived on horseback, and a short history of the Circuit Rider was presented.



Times

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Motions for new trial denied

Gelis sentenced to life without mercy

A convicted murderer's criticism of court proceedings did nothing to sway Chief Judge Frank Jolliffe from imposing the mandatory sentence for murder in the first degree Monday.

Jolliffe not only sentenced Roger Paul Gelis, 57, to life in prison with no mercy, but also denied two defense motions for a new trial.

"In my judgment you received a fair trial, Mr. Gelis," Jolliffe told the defendant.

"The only thing I can say is Josef Stalin would be proud of all of you," Gelis responded when the judge asked him if he'd like to speak. "There was no truth in this trial."

Gelis took the stand in his own defense during his four-day trial, denying any involvement in Melba Hickson Fitzgerald's murder and avowing his love for her.

Gelis was convicted in August of the murder of Fitzgerald, his live-in companion and business partner.

Fitzgerald's nude, decapitated body was found in a hand-dug water reservoir near Dunmore on property in which Gelis claimed to have an interest.

Her severed head was found near the couple's Stony Bottom residence.

Gelis' trial was moved to Greenbrier County because of public sentiment here.

"We don't follow the rules of Josef Stalin," Jolliffe said, noting rather, that the court operated under the standards of Thomas Jefferson.

Jolliffe had previously denied two defense motions for a new trial. Those motions were based on the circumstantial evidence put on by the State and problems at the State Police criminal laboratory in Charleston.

Defense attorney Eugene Simmons said he was bothered that the State had not introduced any evidence of where they thought the murder took place and the "rumblings out of the State Police Lab."

Simmons said some evidence had not been tested at all.

Circumstantial evidence was "strong enough for the jury to find a verdict of murder in the first degree," Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford noted.

Weiford also reminded the court that Simmons could have tested evidence himself.

"That's the same evidence Mr. Simmons didn't want to see and didn't want to test in June, as I recall," the prosecutor said.

Problems in the State Police Laboratory are confined to drug lab, Weiford said.

The prosecutor's case was built on evidence that Gelis was angry with Fitzgerald because she had interfered in an affair he was having with her 18-year-old niece, Kim-Shea Galford. Both Gelis and Galford admitted to the affair in court.

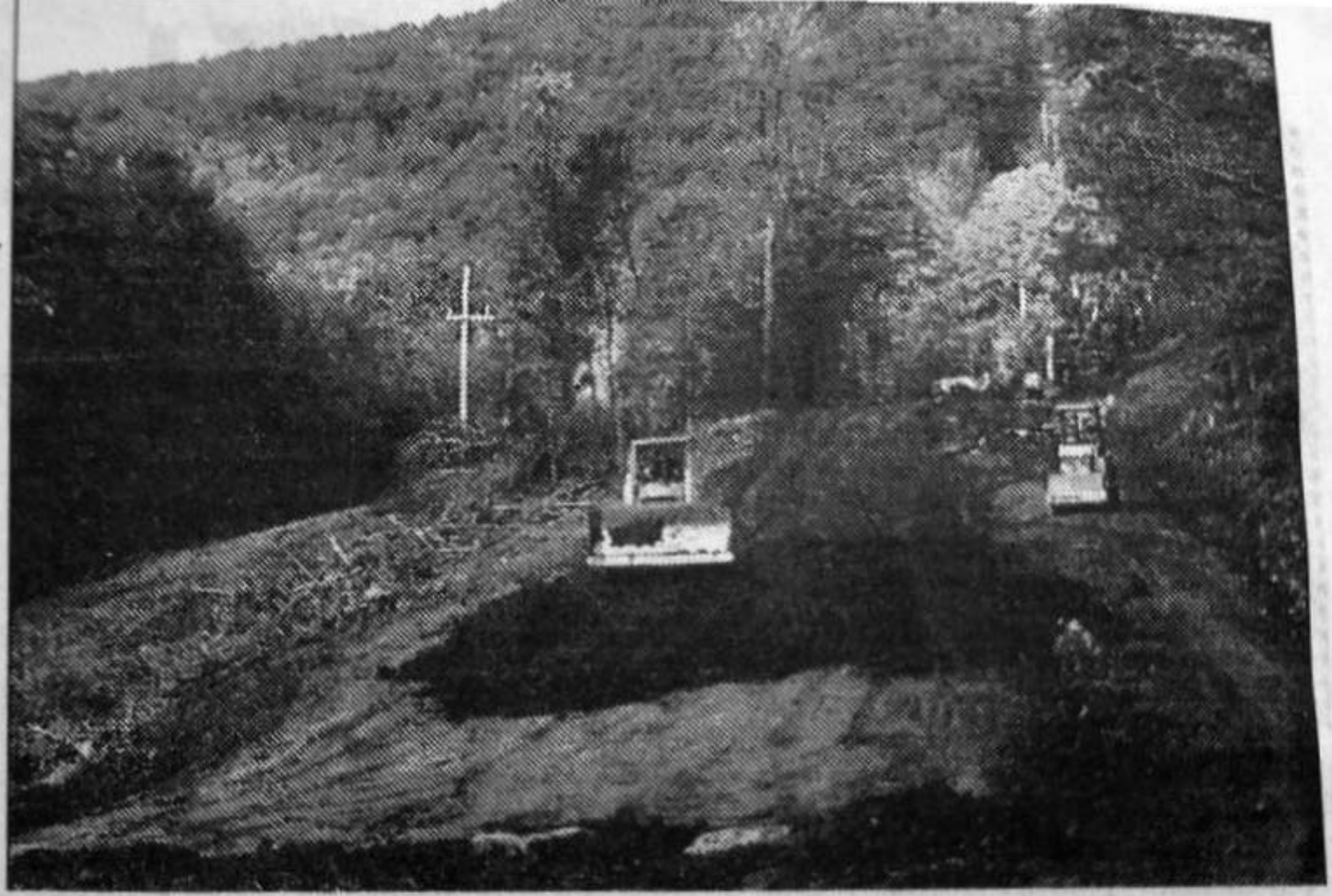
Jolliffe said he had learned from his own inquiries into the situation at the State Police Lab that the blood evidence and trace evidence laboratories had been certified.

The judge elaborated on case law that supports a conviction based on circumstantial evidence. Jolliffe said the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals has ruled that circumstantial evidence can be used properly to reach a conviction and has indicated that no real difference between direct and circumstantial evidence exists.

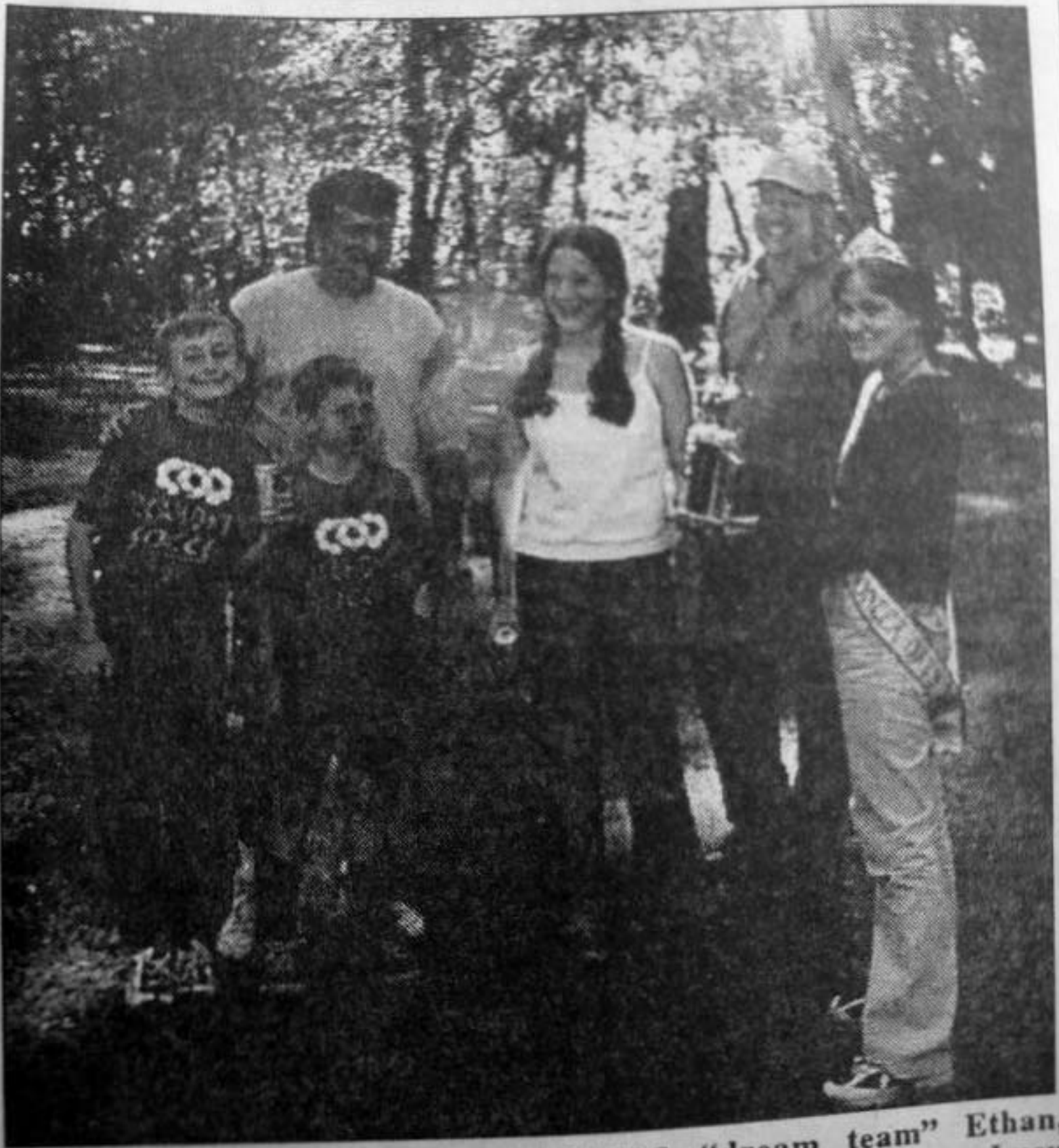
Gelis has the right to appeal both the conviction and the sentence and has 30 days to file notice of any appeal.

He will not have the possibility of parole.

Magistrate C



A NEW ACCESS ROAD to Snowshoe Mountain Resort is under construction. The new road leaves Rt. 66 between Cass and Linwood and will be about two miles long. The $1.5 million dollar project is being done by Pocahontas County highway personnel. About a mile of grade should be completed this year.



ROADKILL COOK-OFF WINNERS "dream team" Ethan, Greg and Nathanial Lash, and Lucy and Greg Mosesso. Lucy and Greg have had winning entries for three straight years. Miss Pocahontas Melissa Bond presents the trophy.

Sharp places first in banjo competition

Amy Sharp competed Saturday, September 30, in the Mountain State Forest Festival youth old-time banjo contest co-supported by Augusta Heritage Center of Davis & Elkins College. She placed first and received a blue ribbon and $75 cash prize. Amy has competed in numerous competitions, attended Allegheny Echoes this past summer, and is completing her banjo apprenticeship through Augusta Heritage of Davis & Elkins College. Her banjo teacher is the well-known, very talented Pam Lund, of Woodrow.

Amy is ten years old and is in the 5th grade at Marlinton Middle School. Her parents are Lindsay and Connie Sharp. Her great-grandfather is the late Lee Hammons, who is known for his style of playing old-time music on the banjo and fiddle.

Wedding

Wedding Announcement

Karl, Dale, Kristie and Amelia are proud to announce the marriage of their Mom and Dad, Allen W. Galford and Margaret R. Kinnison. The couple exchanged their vows in a double ring ceremony on September 15, 2000, at the home of Gary and Jeanene Norton, in Arbovale.

Attendants were best man, Gary Norton, friend of the couple, maid of honor, Jeanene Norton, friend of the couple, flower girls were Amelia and Kristie, daughters of the couple. The couple's sons, Karl and Dale, gave their mother's hand in marriage.

The 3-tier wedding cake was made by Doris Pingley as a gift from her and her husband, Willard, friends of the couple. The topper on the cake was the same topper from the bride's mother and father's cake in January 1953.

Photographs were taken by Brenda Cochran, friend of the couple.

Those attending from out of town were, Bobby Long, brother of the bride, and his fiance', Lisa Fisher, from Scott Depot, Mr. and Mrs. David Fuller, their sons, Ben, Adam, and Lucas, of Parsons.

Donald Curry performed the ceremony for the couple. The couple and their children will reside in Arbovale.

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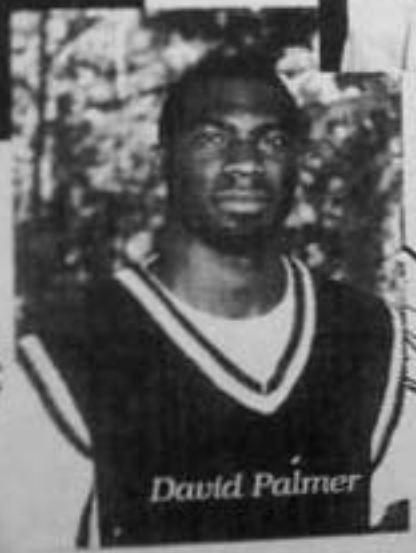
PCHS Homecoming 2000

King Candidates

Jamie Long

Robert Alonso


David Palmer

Queen Candidates

Jessica Dunbrack

Nicole Sa

Jennifer Simmons

Senior Attendants

Sarah Shearer

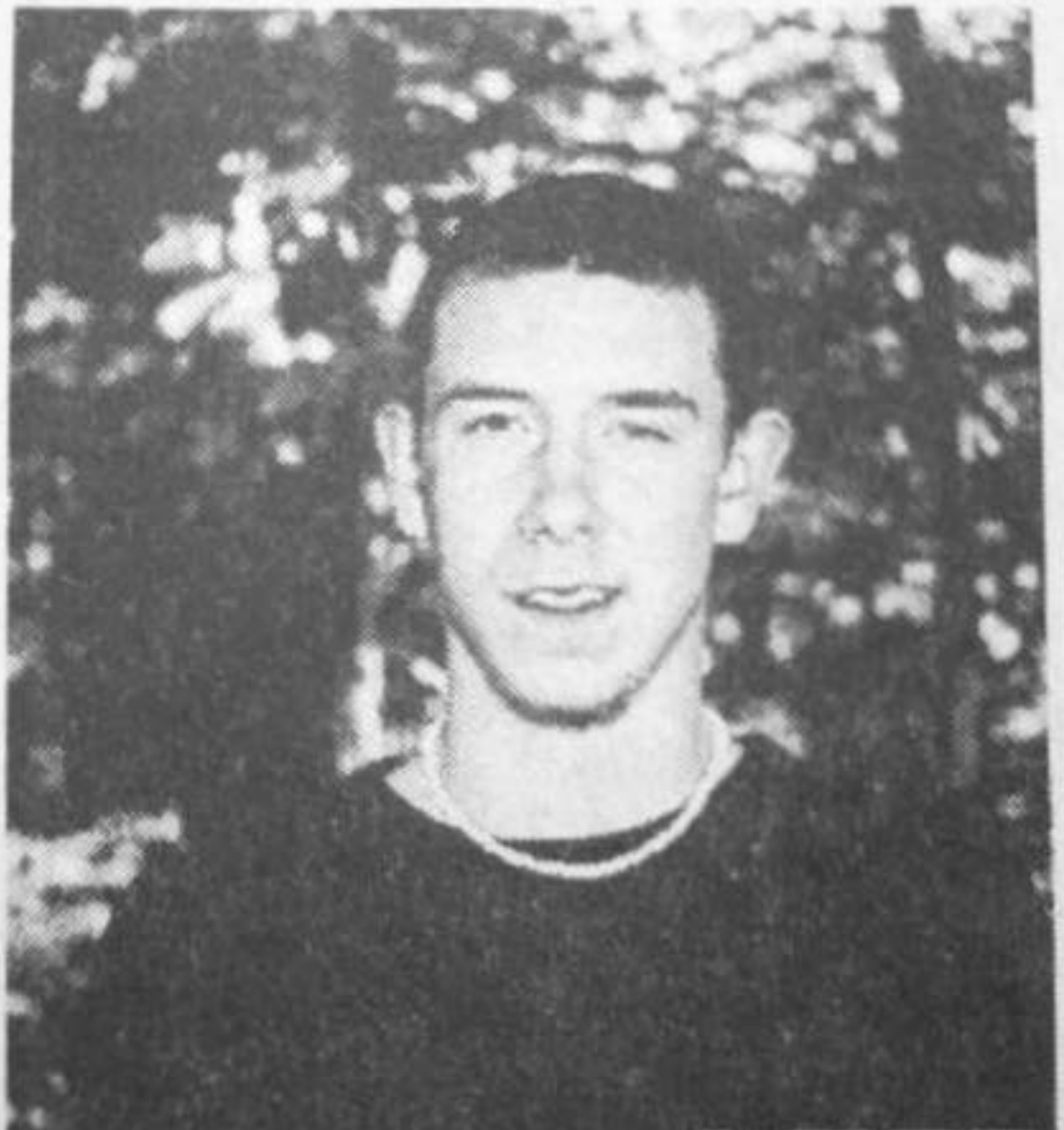
Vincent Malcomb

Junior Attendants

Sophomore Attendants

Freshmen Attendant

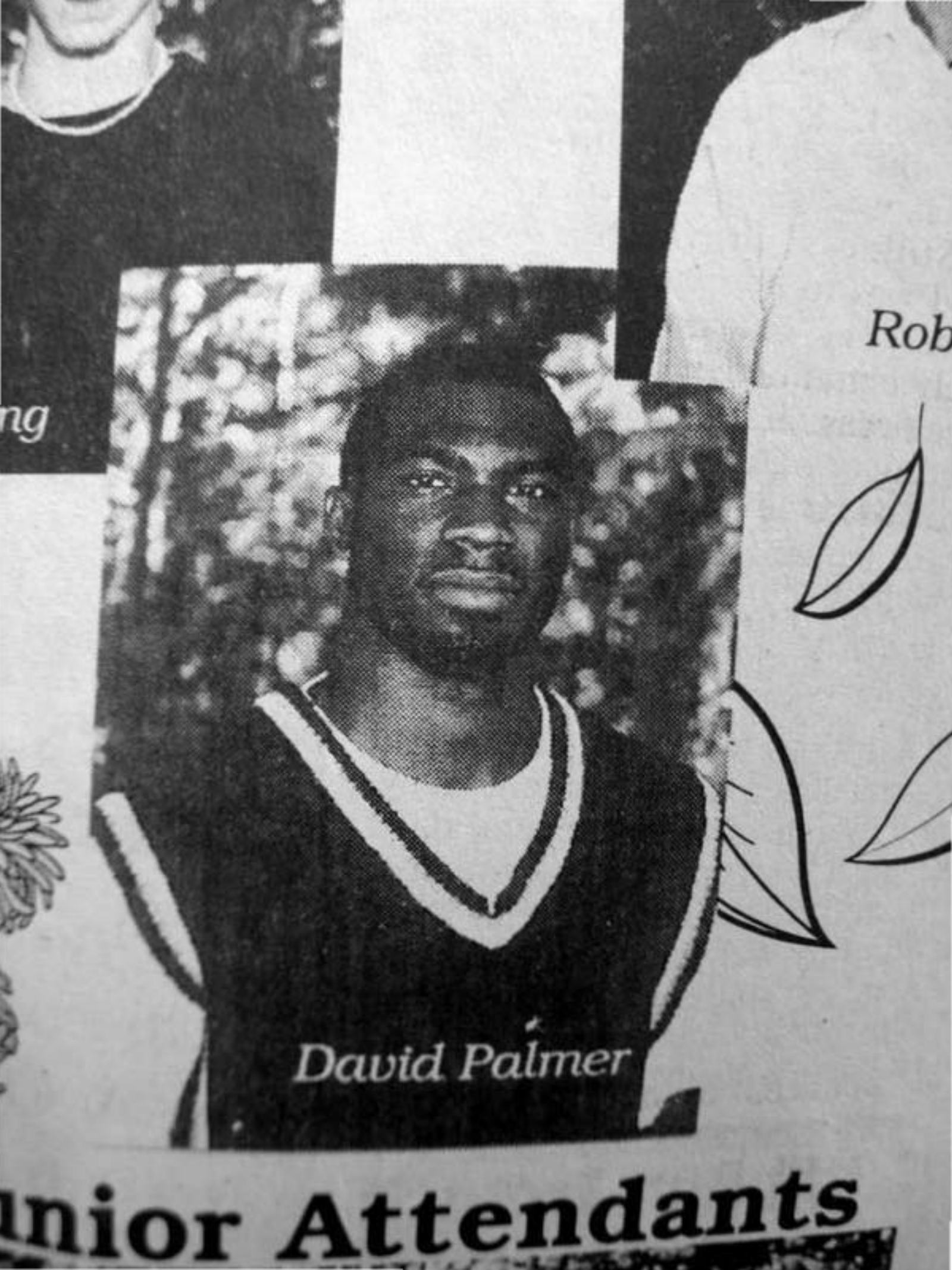
King Candid



Jamie Long

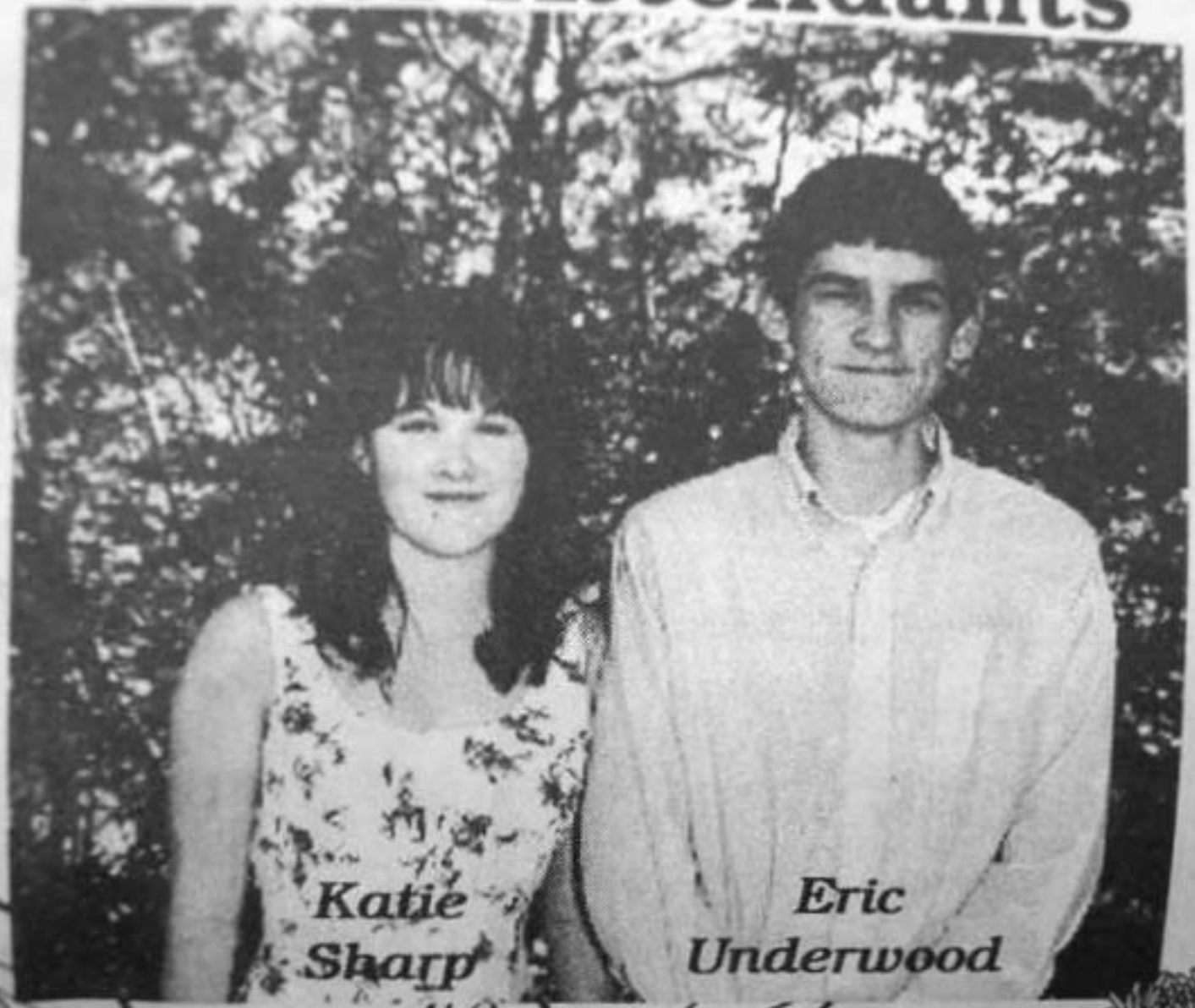
idates

Robert Alonso



nior Attendants

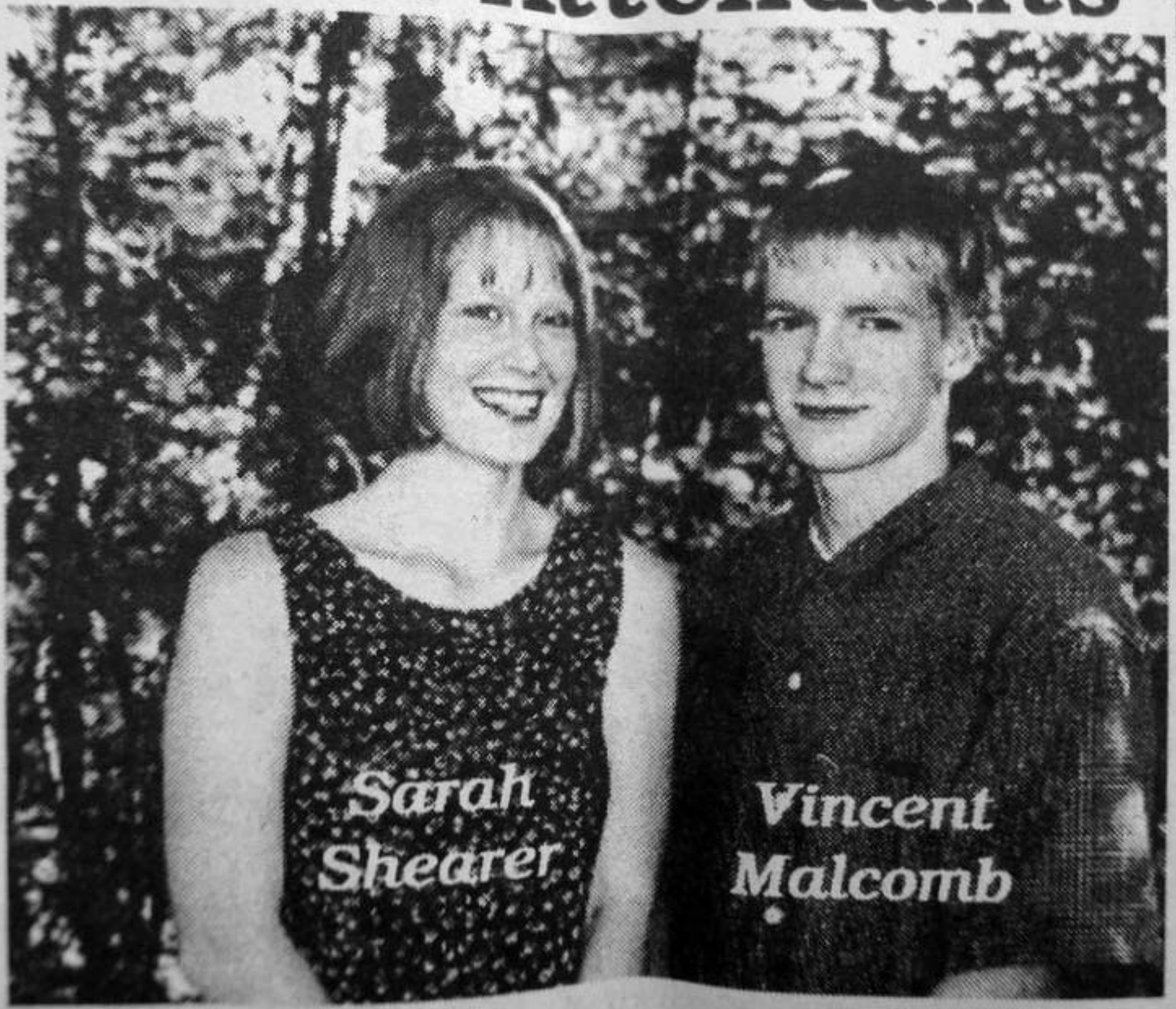
Junior Attendants



Katie Sharp

Eric Underwood

Senior Attendants



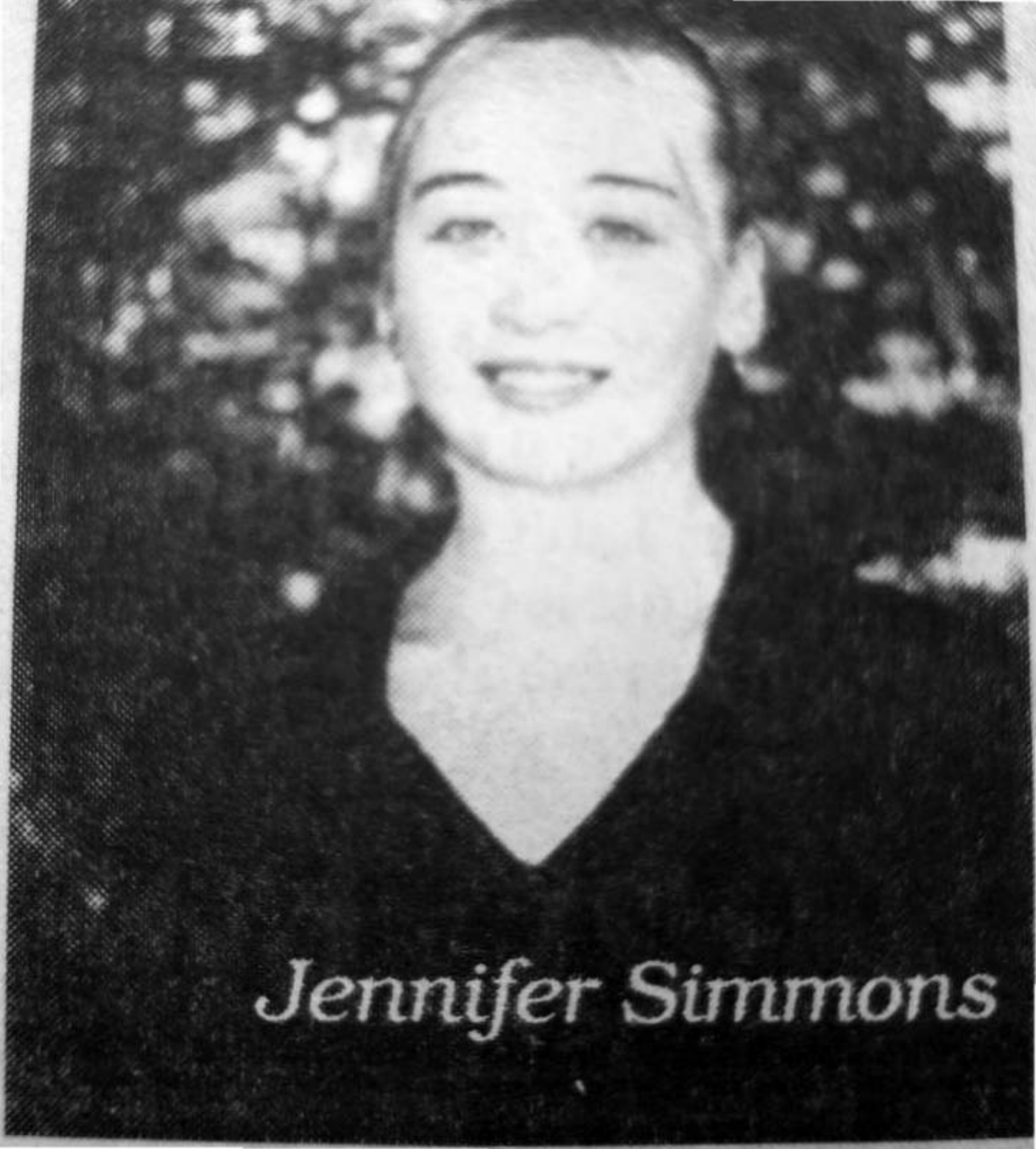
Sophomore Attendants

ting 20

Queen Ca

Jessica Dunbrack

Nicole Sauers


Jennifer Simmons

Freshmen Attendants

Misty McMillion
(not pictured)
Jane Burdette

PCHS to celebrate Homecoming next Week

The 31st annual Pocahontas County High School Homecoming will be held on October 13 at 7 p.m. against the Tygarts Valley Bulldogs.

The King and Queen will be crowned during halftime.

Vying for the Queen's Crown will be Jessica Dunbrack, of Hillsboro, daughter of Russell and Teresa Dunbrack; Nicole Sauers, of Marlinton, daughter of Calvin and Kathryn Butler; and Jennifer Simmons, of Dunmore, daughter of Pete and Sherry Chestnut and Mitch and Dorothy Simmons.

King Candidates are Robert Alonso, of Arbovale, son of J. P. and Mary Ann Alonso; Jamie Long, of Beaver Creek, son Alessia Long and Allen Parsons; and David Palmer, of Beaver Creek, son of Elwood and Phyllis Pegram and John Jordan.

Sarah Shearer, of Buckeye, the daughter of Kenneth and Donna Shearer, and Vincent Malcomb, of Buckeye, the son of Kevin and Lora Malcomb, will represent the senior class.

Juniors Katie Sharp, of Marlinton, and Eric Underwood, of Marlinton, will represent their class. Katie is the daughter of Barry and Kitty Sharp. Eric's parents are Kim Totten, of Marlinton, and Kenny Underwood, of Beckley.

The Sophomores chose Kayley Kolonay, of Marlinton, daughter of Chris and Kathy Kolonay, and Gavin Huffman, of Lobelia, the son of Shay Huffman and Bill Huffman, to be their representatives.

Misty McMillion, of Hillsboro, daughter of Lee and Judy Kidd, and Zane Burdette, of Marlinton, son of Dan and Lisa Burdette, will represent the Freshmen.

PCHS students and alumni are cordially invited to the Homecoming dance held in the gymnasium following the game.

1370 AM 89.7 FM 103.5 FM 107.1 FM
Allegheny Mountain Radio
Living History October Feature:
Life on the Fire Towers
October 7, 11 AM
Harry and Corena Jordan
October 14: Neil Horner
Fire Prevention Week October 8-14

Dee's
Flower Patch
Fresh Flowers for any Occasion
Birthdays, Weddings

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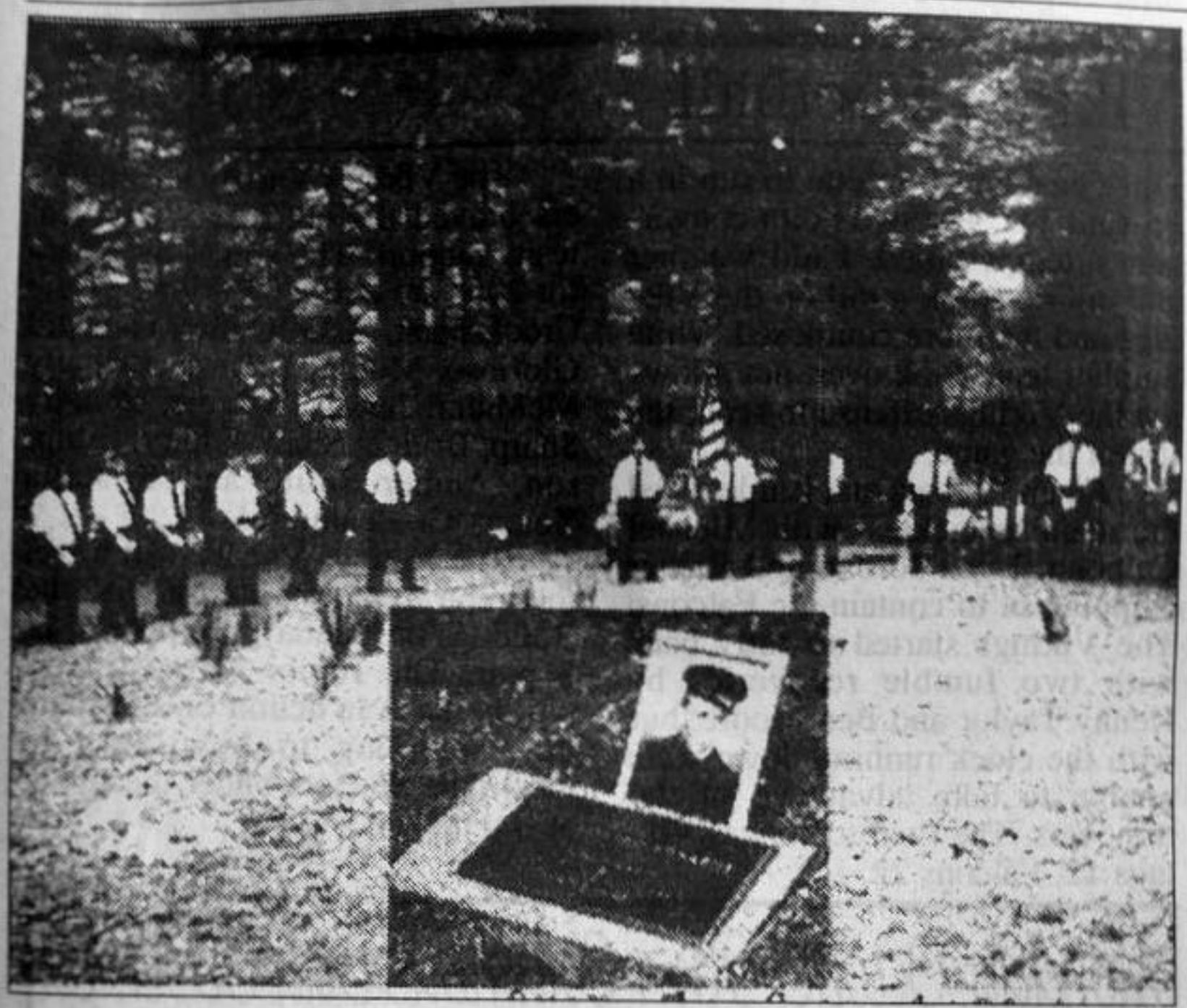
Office Hours: Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Closed for Lunch 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Please Call For Appointment Due To Physician's ER Schedule At PMH

Outdoor Notes

These snake gourds were grown by Douglas Bernier, who lives at Warwick on Brownsburg Road. The longest one is 45 inches. He grew cucumber, gourds, and squash last year but nothing this year. It was a volunteer plant.



NEVER TOO LATE

With the devotion of family members, a veterans memorial marker was placed in the Alderman Cemetery in honor of Leo Leonards Edwards. He was killed in action on August 8, 1942, and buried at sea.

Full military honors were rendered by the Pocahontas County Veteran's Honor Corps, Commander Barry Sharp, Rifle Commander Buck Pritt, and members of VFW Post 4595, American Legion Post 50, VFW Post 3453, and American Legion Post 117.

BIRTHS

Albert and Stephanie Beverage, of Edray, announce the birth of their twin sons, Richard Preston and Elijah Colt, on August 15, 2000, at Roanoke Community Hospital, Roanoke, Virginia. Preston weighed five pounds, five ounces, was eighteen and a half inches long; Colt weighed four pounds, eight ounces, and was seventeen and three-fourths inches long.

Baby Preston and Baby Colt have one sister, Nebraska, and one brother, Coy.

Maternal grandparents are Charles and Monica McDowell, of Hillsboro.

Paternal grandparents are Marvin and Lois Ann Beverage, of Edray.

- - -

Mike and Shelby Wilfong, of Stafford, Virginia, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Cameron James, at Mary Washington Hospital, Fredericksburg, Virginia, on September 22, 2000, at 1:14 p. m. Cameron James weighed eight pounds fifteen ounces and measured twenty and a half inches.

Eddie Carr was evaluated on September 20 by the cardiac team at the transplant center. At that time, his heart was functioning at 19 to 20 percent. The plan of action is to double the strength of his medications and pray that he will start to show an improvement in his heart function over the next 60 days. At this point the cardiac team will repeat the evaluation.

SUSAN PIERCE, DEPUTY State Historic Preservation Officer, center, presented the certificate placing the Opera House on the National Register of Historic Places to Ruth Morgan, President of the Pocahontas County Historic Landmarks Commission. Charles Tilton, son of J. G. Tilton, who had the Opera House constructed, is at the left.

Marlinton Opera House placed on National Register of Historic Places

In 1910-11, J. G. Tilton had the present opera house constructed to provide a location for cultural and entertainment events for the people of the growing community of Marlinton. Although it filled this role for a few years, unfortunately the building has been used in other ways for most of its existence.

However, this year has seen the building returned to its original use after several years of restoration under the leadership of the Pocahontas County Historic Landmarks Commission.

Saturday was a busy day at the Opera House with two musical groups performing for the public.

The day was also special in two ways. One was the announcement that the facility has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places. The other was the attendance of Charles Tilton, one of the four children of J. G. Tilton, and a large group of other Tilton Family members.

Susan Pierce, Deputy State Historic Officer with the state Division of Culture and History, presented the national register certificate to Ruth Morgan, President of the Landmarks Commission.

Ms. Pierce congratulated the Landmarks Commission for the progress made on restoring the opera house and said she shares in their dream for the future of the facility.

She also briefly discussed the reviewed some of the ways her agency and various laws can assist with historic preservation. Among them are grants and tax credits for investing in historic properties. She noted there is a state tax exemption for investment in historic residential properties.

Sam Brill served as master of ceremonies for the day's activities. He is a member of the Opera House Foundation, formed to be in charge of the operation of the facility, and serves as the coordinator between the Foundation and the Landmarks Commission. He noted the presence of Charles Tilton, son of J. G. Tilton, and other members of the Tilton family who were present at the program.

Mr. Brill introduced the members of the Commission - Ruth Morgan, Jessie Powell, Madge Bledsoe, Moffett McNeel, and John Mutscheller. He spoke about the importance of Ms. Morgan to the restoration of the Opera House. She saw the potential of the facility, Mr. Brill said, and has been the driving force behind the project.

He also introduced the other members of the Opera House Foundation - Doug Van-Gundy, President, Ginger Must, John Mutscheller, Emma Beard, Rene White, Donna Gibson, Lauren Bennett, and Harold Crist.

Much work has been done on the building by volunteers, Mr. Brill noted, and he used Ed Wagner as an example.

Family members.

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Ms. Pierce congratulated the Landmarks Commission for the progress made on restoring the opera house and said she shares in their dream for the future of the facility.

She also briefly discussed the goal of the Division of Culture and History and its preceding agency, the West Virginia Antiquity Commission, to preserve the historic resources of the state. Ms. Pierce

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recently indicated its willingness to to donate land for a school.

However, at this time a joint school is only a discussion and neither board indicated a willingness let the school be in the other county.

Dr. Phares suggested that the local school improvement committee of the Valley Head School meet with prospective members of the LSIC for a Slaty Fork school to discuss the issue. Representatives from both groups then meet with the two boards with recommendations on a collaborative proposal.

Rhonda Withers, Christie Weese, and Sandra Brock, cheerleading coachess at the two middle schools, met with the Board concerning supplements for their positions. They reported that in other counties middle school cheerleading coaches receive from $500 $1200. They again reminded the Board that middle school cheerleading is now recognized as a sport by the Secondary School Activities Commission and they put a great amount of effort into working with the cheerleaders.

Although it was noted that there are funds that were appropriated for the now non-existing Hillsboro

Continued to page 9

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Fran Nystrom, a daughter of Charles Tilton, thanked everyone involved for the restoration of the building on behalf of her family. She introduced the family members present and said this occasion has brought the family together for a reunion.

Charles Tilton made some remarks about his father.

J. G. Tilton was born at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, on June 14, 1874, and was educated at Kenyon College and Oberlin Business College. He came to Pocahontas County in 1902 as a court reporter and other positions at the court house, including Circuit Clerk from 1907 to 1909.

Continued to page 3

J. G. TILTON - the Opera House was his development

J. G. TILTON - the Opera House was his development

HIS INTERIOR VIEW of the Marlinton Opera House is the only one that has been located. The Pocahontas County Agricultural Improvement Association had annual exhibits of farm prod... first three county fairs, 1919-1921, were held within the town of Ma... date is not known but in the mid-teens and

THIS INTERIOR VIEW of the Marlinton Opera House is the only one that has been located. The date is not know the Pocahontas County Agricultural Improvement Association had annual exhibits of farm products in the mid-teen the first three county fairs, 1919-1921, were held within the town of Marlinton. ***Photo courtesy of Charles Tilton***

In 1907 Mr. Tilton and Dwight Alexander built the first opera house in Marlinton. It was located on the lot on the north side of the existing building.

It must have been a success, for in 1910 work was begun on the present Opera House. In October 1911, Mr. Tilton also went into the newspaper business when he purchased the *Marlinton Messenger*. The name of the paper was changed to *The Republican News* and the paper's office was moved to the Opera House.

Mr. Tilton said his father also got married in 1911, in February, to Veva M. Dilley. They had four children, three boys, Victor, Curtis, and Charles, and one daughter, Millie.

In 1913 the Tiltons left Marlinton and went to Morgantown where Mr. Tilton worked at the [illegible] employed as Chief Clerk in the Department of Agriculture. From 1917 to 1930 he worked for the State Road Commission. From 1930 until his death in 1945, Mr. Tilton ran a grocery store.

Michael Gioulis, a historic preservation consultant who has advised on the Opera House project, also made a few remarks. He said the project is credit to the Landmarks Commission and all who are involved. He said it is important that the Opera House project involves not only restoration of an historic building but the reuse of the facility. He stressed that a goal of historic preservation should be to put properties back into use.

Mr. Gioulis stated that historic preservation has value for a community in several ways. It gives residents a sense of their history and roots, helps to revitalize downtown sections, and also has an economic value. He said heritage tourism is a growing part of the travel industry. In 1996 this aspect of West Virginia's tourism involved over 500 jobs and over $15 million in revenue, Mr. Gioulis said.

For the afternoon program, the Strawberry Wine Barbershop Quartet, from Lewisburg, sang a selection of traditional songs. A reception was hosted by the Foundation and Landmarks Commission.

In the evening the Irish-Appalachian band, Poteen, from Monroe County, gave a benefit concert for the Opera House restoration project. Those in attendance heard a variety of songs from the area's Scotch/Irish ancestry played on a variety of instruments. The ton Woman's Club p refreshments at the intermi

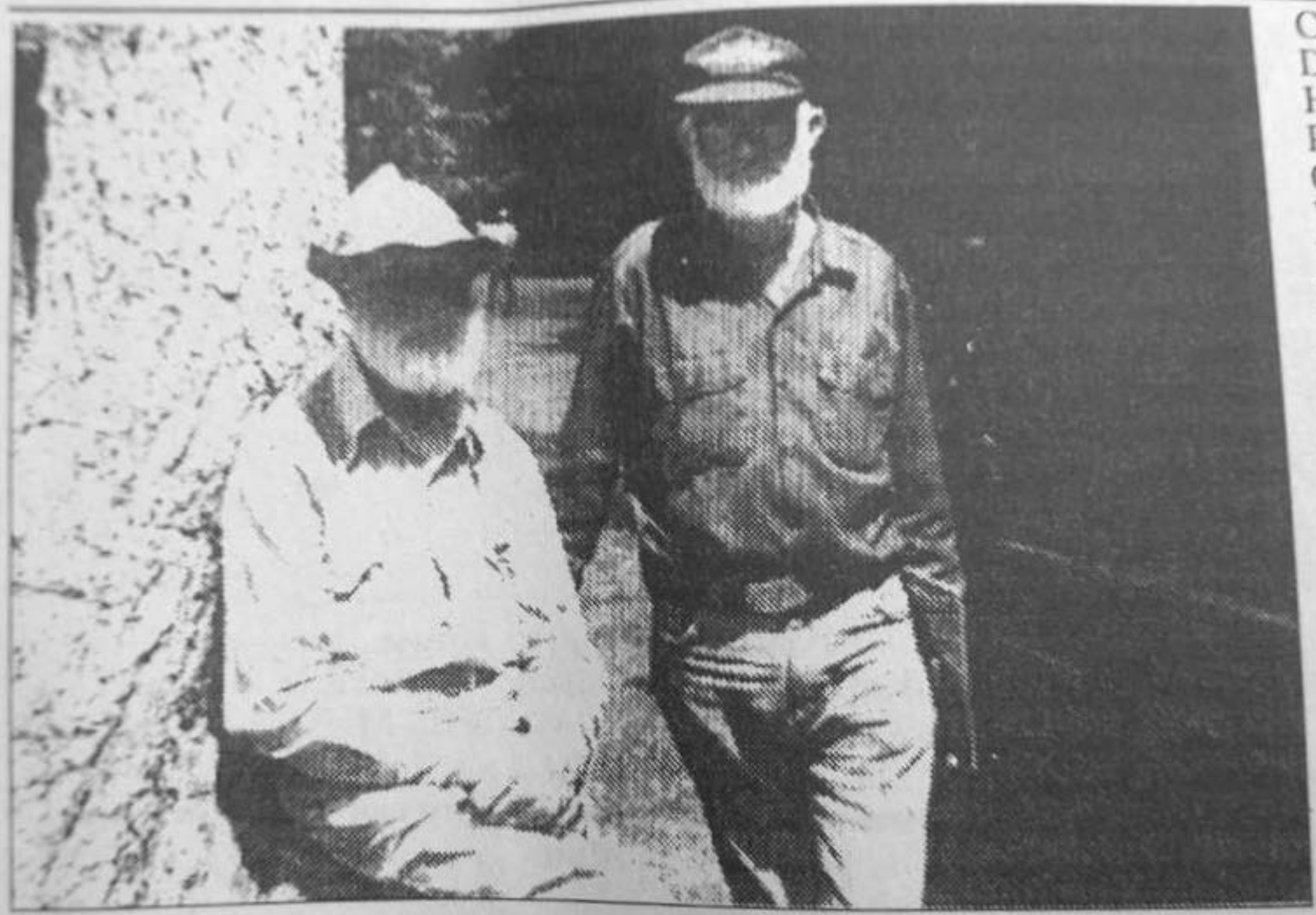
John Hopkins University ope October 3, 18

The Cass Equ Search & Rescu will have a trail Sunday, Octo at 10 a The ride will and a meal

At The Harvest Festival

THE RESTORATION OF the Opera House has been the major project of the Pocahontas County Historic Landmarks Commission. Members are, l-r, Moffett McNeel, Madge Bledsoe, Ruth Morgan, Jessie Powell, and John Mutscheller. Sam Brill, right, serves as coordinator between the Commission and the Opera House Foundation.

ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON the Strawberry Wine Barbershop Quartet from Lewisburg sang a variety of songs.



ELDRIDGE MCCOMB, LEFT, and Jerry Schoolcraft, Sr., oldest descendants present at reunion

ELDRIDGE MCCOMB, LEFT, and Jerry S
oldest descendants present at reunion

Schoolcraft/Auldridge Reunion Report

On August 19, approximately 66 descendants and friends of the Schoolcraft and Auldridge families arrived at Watoga State Park for their annual reunion. There were relatives arriving from North Carolina, Maryland, Indiana, and Virginia, along with the local and West Virginia residents as well. It was a real joy to see some cousins who attended the reunion for the first time. We dug right into setting the table, preparing the food, and reminiscing about the "olden days" while the children played and became acquainted with cousins they had never met before. Some of the younger adults participated in a game of horseshoe.

A friend of the family, Rev. Norman Alderman, said grace, and a wonderful meal was enjoyed by all. After lunch, Danny McLaughlin and Lee Gurley played their guitars while several members of the family joined in to sing some beautiful hymns and ballads.

Those attending and/or signing the registration book were:

Loueze and Eldridge McComb

(family traveling
Indiana; Eldri
McComb (coupl
Rick and War
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William Arlie
Birchfield Ware
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the table, preparing the food, and reminiscing about the "olden days" while the children played and became acquainted with cousins they had never met before. Some of the younger adults participated in a game of horseshoe.

A friend of the family, Rev. Norman Alderman, said grace, and a wonderful meal was enjoyed by all. After lunch, Danny McLaughlin and Lee Gurley played their guitars while several members of the family joined in to sing some beautiful hymns and ballads.

Those attending and/or signing the registration book were:

Loueze and Eldridge McComb, Jerry Schoolcraft, Sr., Barry Joe Schoolcraft, Debbie R. and Jerry Schoolcraft, Jr., Randy L., Charlotte, Ricky and Amanda Schoolcraft, Carlos Schoolcraft, Pauline Waugh, Timothy A. Schoolcraft, Robert Waugh, Jr., Terry R., Debbie A., and Joey Schoolcraft, Phyllis S., David, David Tennie and Douglas McCall, Bonnie Shearer Maxi, Goldie Maxine S. Shearer, Iris, Jonathan, and Chevonne Settle, Morgan, James, Rachel, and Patrick McComb, Charlie McComb, Nancy M. Smithson, Hope and Randy Andrick, Linda S. Hammons, Samantha Cook, Austin Pritt, Wanda S. and Rick Harper, Daniel and Bonnie McLaughlin, Amanda, Danielle, Joshua and Ashley Stuart, Jeffrey L., Anita, Aiden, Ezra, and Ivy Hanna, Tennie McCall, Mary Pifer, Keiston Greg, Robin, Philip and Evan Gurley, Lee G. and Janice S. Gurley, Kelly Gurley, Shawn Roberts, Marlina Gurley, Cody Purvis, Logan Morris, Kevin Hanna, Rev. Norman Alderman, Ellen S. Street, and Wi

Maxi, Goldie Maxine S. Shearer, Iris, Jonathan, and Chevonne Settle, Morgan, James, Rachel, and Patrick McComb, Charlie McComb, Nancy M. Smithson, Hope and Randy Andrick, Linda S. Hammons, Samantha Cook, Austin Pritt, Wanda S. and Rick Harper, Daniel and Bonnie McLaughlin, Amanda, Danielle, Joshua and Ashley Stuart, Jeffrey L., Anita, Aiden, Ezra, and Ivy Hanna, Tennie McCall, Mary Pifer, Keiston Greg, Robin, Philip and Evan Gurley, Lee G. and Janice S. Gurley, Kelly Gurley, Shawn Roberts, Marlina Gurley, Cody Purvis, Logan Morris, Kevin Hanna, Rev. Norman Alderman, Ellen S. Street, and Willie Wright.

Plaques and certificates were given to:

Eldridge McComb (oldest Schoolcraft descendant present); Jerry Schoolcraft, Sr., (oldest Auldridge descendant present); Ashley Stuart (youngest Schoolcraft descendant present); Ivy Hanna (youngest Auldridge descendant present); Jeffrey Hanna and Family

Farm Family Life & Casualty

(family traveling farthest - Selma, Indiana; Eldridge and Loueze McComb (couple married longest); Rick and Wanda Harper (most recently married couple); Phyllis McCall (most family members present as Auldridge descendants); Eldridge McComb (most family members present as Schoolcraft descendants).

Next year's reunion will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, August 18, 2001, at the Watoga State Park Shelter.

- - -

Grimes Reunion

The annual Grimes Reunion was held Sunday, August 6, 2000, at the Mill Run shelter near Frost. The day began with signing in and fellowshipping of old and new. Everyone was glad to see family who attended last year and anxious to meet any unknown relatives.

A moment of silence was held for those who had passed away since last year's reunion: Kay Grimes, Martha Srouse Wyatt, Donald Cain, William Arlie Birchfield, Veva Birchfield Ware, Dorothy Sprouse Christerson, Ronnie Simmons, and Georgene Grimes Cutlip. They will be sadly missed, especially at future reunions.

Gifts were given out for the oldest persons present: Oliver Sprouse, male, and Verah Mentzer, female; newlyweds; [illegible]

[illegible] was given by Neil Homer and everyone enjoyed all the

CHRIS CAMPBELL, LEFT, and Barbara Lewis attended training in Charleston.

Local teachers attend Reading Mentor Teacher Training

West Virginia Department of Education will use a comprehensive approach to improve reading skills across the state. The "Reading for All" plan consists of three phases: Learn to Read, for pre-kindergarten through 3rd grade; Read to Learn," 5th through 12th grade; and "Read to Succeed," adult education. During this five-year implementation plan, emphasis will be placed on Grades K-3, because this is where students construct their foundation for later reading success. The "Reading for All" plan includes specialized teaching training in the 7 Dimensions of Reading for a staff member from Hillsboro and Marlinton Elementary. Chris Campbell and Barb Lewis attended Reading Mentor Teacher training in Charleston in June. They will continue to receive ongoing training on reading instruction strategies during the next 2 years. In return, they will provide intensive training to their respective staffs. "By ensuring that every child can read, we're helping to provide that child with a good start in school—a start that will lead to success in life."

Miss Wee Little Autumn Harvest

Brittany Rose Brice
Age: 4
Parents: Ronnie & Mary Brice
Sponsor: Brice, Mock, & Warner Families

Kendra Brianne Hubbert
Age: 4
Parents: Lisa Foe
Sponsor: Henry's Quick Stop

Paige Dakota Mallow
Age: 4
Parents: Herbert & Angela Fisher
Sponsor: Grandparents Mallow & Parents

Cayla Janel Brown
Age: 5
Parents: Charles & Coby Brown
Sponsor: C Brown Trucking

Morgan Ashley Jackson
Age: 4
Parents: Darren & Sherri Jackson
Sponsor: Parents

Jordan Nicole Mann
Age: 5
Parents: Richard & Tabatha Mann
Sponsor: Parents

Parents:
Spons

Jensen Dean
Age: 4
Parents: Tina Dean-Kershner
Sponsor: Family

Ashley Nicole Peacock
Age: 5
Parents: David & Tammy Peacock
Sponsor: J&P Furniture

Kamelyn Pennington
Age: 4
Parents: Sonny & Becky Schegleng
Sponsor: Home Sweet Home Builders

Austin Michael Hubbert
Age: 2
Parents: Lisa Foe
Sponsor: Henry's Quick Stop

Miss Wee Tot Autumn Harvest

Haley Renee Duncan
Age: 2
Parents: John & Gina Duncan
Sponsor: Grandparents

Kayla Nicole Lester
Age: 3
Parents: Pam Carpenter & Danny Lester
Sponsor: Parents

Kailey Siannalanae Carpenter
Age: 2
Parents: Brad & Jennifer Carpenter
Sponsor: Grandparents

Ashlyn Marie McKenney
Age: 2
Parents: Tony & Bev McKenney
Sponsor: Arlie's Backhoe Service

Jeremy Lee Cutlip
Age: 5
Parents: Larry & Tara Cutlip
Sponsor: Ethan & Denise Burgess

Hannah Shafer
Age: 3
Parents: Philanie Shafer & Doug Davis
Sponsor: The River Place

Tresten ReAnn Taylor
Age: 3
Parents: Stephen & Robin
Sponsor: Huntersville Gr

Katelyn Reshe
Age:
Parents: John &
Sponsor: Appala

Corey Wade Cowger
Age: 3
Parents: Jeff & Melanie Cowger
Sponsor: Parents

Mr.
Little
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Mr.
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Parents: Cynthia Gilmore
Sponsor: Family

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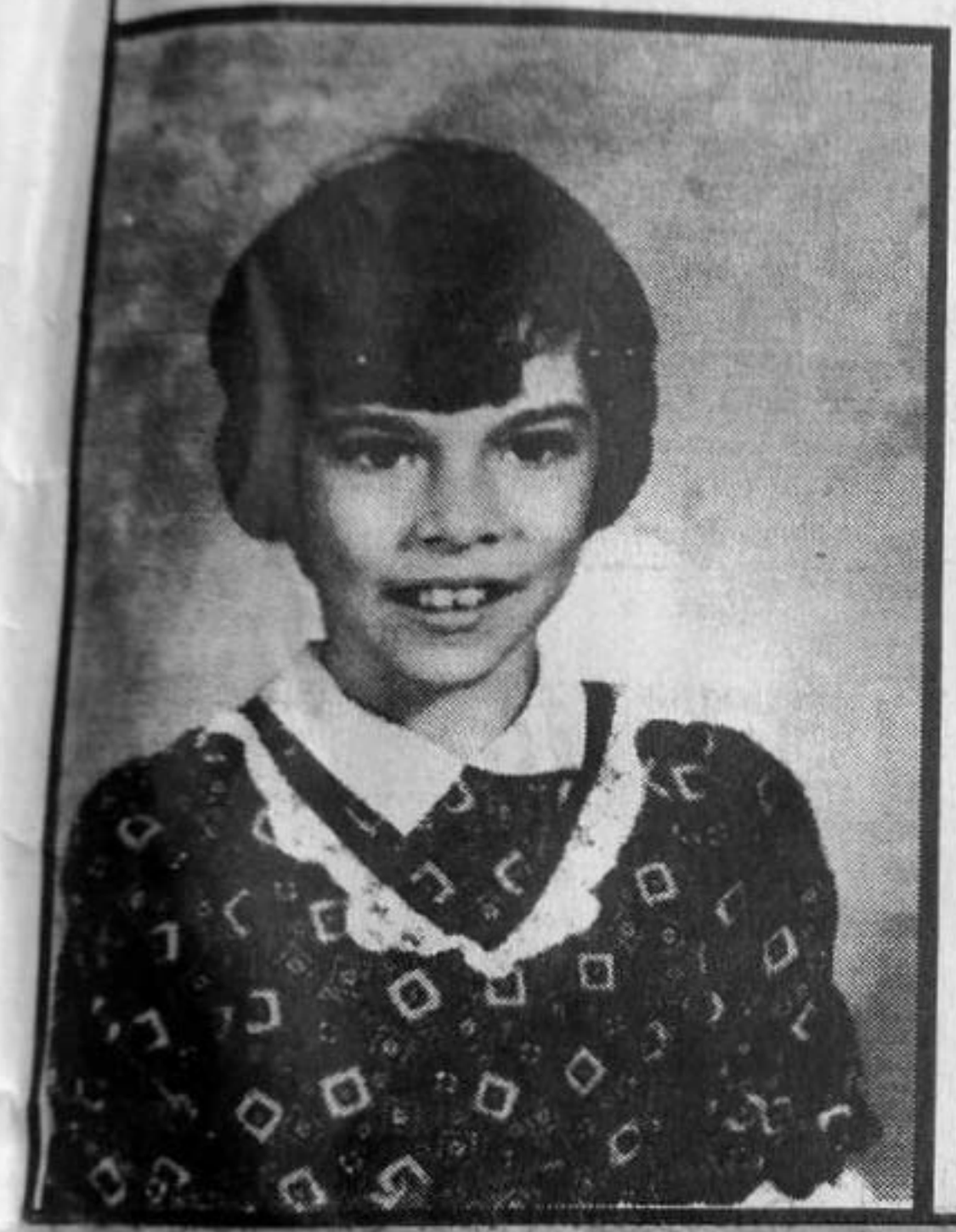
Lordy, Lordy,
Guess who's turning 40?



Happy
Birthday
From Your
Whole Family
and Your
Adopted Dad &
Mom.
Yes, we're all in
cahoots!
Still don't know
who she is?
Here's a hint.
Remember
Caliope?

DEATHS

Samuel Harper

Samuel Harper, of Marlinton, died of an apparent heart attack at his home on Knapps Creek Monday, September 11, 2000.

Mr. Harper was a salesman for Mitchell Chevrolet and an auctioneer.

Visitation will be at VanReenen Funeral Home on Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be on Friday at the funeral home.

- - -

Hulda S. Friel

Hulda S. Friel, age 94, of Route 1, Marlinton, died at her home Sunday, September 10, 2000.

Mrs. Friel was a member of Central Union United Methodist Church, and a member of Order of Eastern Star and Extension Homemakers.

She was born at Marlinton March 10, 1906, the daughter of the late Hanson J. and Margaret Ann Irvine Sharp.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Arthur S. Friel; a son, Everett W. Friel; two sisters, an infant sister and Grace E. Sharp Dilley; and six brothers, Creetus Sharp, Emerson Sharp, Vernon Sharp, and Randall Sharp, and two infant brothers.

She is survived by two daughters, Eleanor F. Mears, of Leicester, North Carolina, and Evilene F. Beverage, of Marlinton; three sons, Eugene A. Friel, of Morgantown, and Elmer C. Friel and Ernest H. Friel, both of Marlinton; thirteen grandchildren and seventeeen great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 11 a. m. at Central Union United Methodist Church by Robert L. Mann, with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be made to Central Union United Methodist Church.

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"I hope everyone is happy," Dilley commented. She also noted that new asphalt must replace any dug-through sections.

Other business items included:

•Renee Downing was chosen as the new recorder/treasurer in a special meeting held August 11.

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•The Jasper Stull property needs a new drainpipe replacement.

•Three building permits were granted to Bill Rexrode, Tina Walther and Bonnie Plyler.

•Council approved a 50¢ an hour raise for Mike Johnson to $6 per hour.

•Dilley announced that the Department of Environmental Protection will check the sewage system September 12. Sonar sewage chemical was received and spread on the lagoon September 1.

•This meeting was Recorder/Treasurer Nancy Benetato's last meeting. She announced that state auditor Harold Fortner found no infractions in the July audit. The state gave Benetato an unencumbered balance on all three town funds—general, sewer and coal severance.

Dramas, Fairs & Festivals

The Dramas, Fairs and Festivals Committee will meet on Friday, September 22, at 2:30 p.m. in the Courthouse. Anyone who wishes to submit an applicaton for the committee's consideration must have the application tuned in to the Extension Office by Wednesday, September 20. This special meeting is being held due to all of the special events in the near future.

If there are any questions concerning this meeting, please feel free to contact the Extension Office at 799-4852.

Rabid Coon

The Health Department reports that a coon sent for testing was found to be rabid. The coon was killed by a dog in the Onoto area last month.

People are reminded to be wary of wild animals. It this case the coon did shown signs of being ill.

...Seat on Marlinton Town Council

Marlinton Town Council met for its regular meeting on September 5.

The Corps of Engneers representative was not present and the report was read. The only significant item was that the non-structural alternative will take additional time and will be presented in October. A few additional drillings are being made.

Mary K. Mclaughlin expressed her opposition to the alley behind her property being fenced, mentioning that the sewer line and water line go down that alley; also, propane gas tank should go on owners' property and not near power pole or other property.

Council reported that they had looked at alley in question and they decided that it will not be fenced; oil tank might be a liability, and the request will not be permitted.

For the record Council voted to disallow placing a tank in the alley and fence must be on the Boggs' property.

Kenneth Faulknier commended the Town for the new sign at the entrance to the cemetery but he feels another sign should be placed at the road from Rt. 39 directing people to the cemetery, and he asked that, if possible, it be placed before next Memorial Day.

Three candidates—David Cain, Reid Mitchell and Dennis Driscoll—of the six presented at the last Council meeting, were present and gave a brief presentation to council members.

The Select Committee joined the Council in a vote for a person to replace Keith Moore as a Council member.

Sue Helton and Dean Jones were named from the audience to help Linda McLaughlin count the ballots.

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Gibb reported from the Sign Committee with the recommendation that the Town abide by Outdoor Advertising on State Highways regulations and that it apply to all streets. They recommended one sign on one road and on one property, size limit 18x24 plus the outside designation. Council approved abiding by the State rules. Discussion followed on the need for generally addressing signs in and on buildings and windows, etc.

Engineer Dewayne Hannah reported the Health Department requested a minor correction to remove a device from a booster station. He also presented an estimate for a water line extension to Beard Heights, down old road to Buckeye and back up 219, at a cost of $1,771,900, taking a line from the Museum area. This does not include the hospital's approximately $450,000 debt on the present system, which is a problem, leaving that discussion up to official bodies. He thinks taking the water from the Town water plant is the best route.

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-

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Plans were made for forms for more detailed work records, etc.

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Town facing $76,750 fine

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'Sound' from space opens dedication ceremony for new telescope

At the crowd gathered for the long awaited dedication of the new radio telescope at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory's Green Bank site on Friday, August 25, few probably took note of sound coming from the sound system speakers.

However, the signalmore of the sound was explained by Green Bank Site Director Phillip Jewell when he opened the dedication program. He asked the group to listen for a moment and then reported that the sound was converted from radio waves from a pulsar (the core of exploded stars) and being received by the new telescope as he spoke.

With obvious pleasure, Dr. Jewell pointed out that this means "it works." He said the scope made its first reception on August 22.

The new instrument, now named the "Robert C. Byrd Green Bank Telescope," is the largest fully steerable radio telescope in the world. The scope's design and steerability will give it access to 85% of the sky.

In addition to the size of the scope's receiving surface, 100 meters by 110 meters, the instrument has other features to enhance its ability to gather radio emissions from space. The receiving surface is made up of 2004 panels which will be adjusted to overcome the effects of weather and gravity that otherwise would distort the shape of the reflecting surface.

Also, the feed arm of the scope is offset instead of being centrally located as on other telescopes. This will reduce the interference to incoming radio waves as much as is possible.

Laser systems are used to control both the location of the scope and the adjustment of the scope receiving surface.

The events leading up to Friday's program began in November 1968 with the collapse of the 300 foot telescope at Green Bank. That scope began operation in 1962 and was planned for use for only a few years, while the observatory's 140 foot telescope was being completed.

Astronomers present at that time had begun to see the possibilities of the 300 foot, the 300 foot proved to be a useful instrument and was used far beyond its design life. With its collapse, the United States was left with no large single dish radio telescope. Single dish telescopes are valuable for picking up weak, large-scale radio emissions that interferometers cannot handle. Interferometers use telescopes made up of a number of smaller single dish instruments that are spaced at the same radio wavelength.

The new telescope is 485 feet tall at the tip of the feed arm when it is at its highest position. There are 16 million tons of material in the structure.

Widener Hunter suggested that the program, providing a warm, sunny day. More than 2000 people, coming from both within and without the United States, as well as a good turn-out of local folks, attended the program.

Following the opening by Dr. Jewell, the posting of colors was conducted by the West Virginia Army National Guard. The national anthem was played by members of the Pocahontas County High School Band and the members of Cub Scout Pack 112, Green Bank, led the pledge of allegiance.

The invocation was given by Father Thomas Acker, President of Wheeling Jesuit University.

Paul Vanden Bout, Director of the NRAO, gave a welcome and introduced the people on the speaker's platform and several other people attending the program.

Dr. Vanden Bout said the new telescope was a combined effort of many people, including

* the astronomers at NRAO and around the world who developed the concept for a telescope for the 21st Century
* the National Science Foundation for the vision and courage to approve the project
* the NRAO staff for the innovative design of the scope
* Bob Hall, project manager
* Centar, the contractor
* Ironworkers Local No. 607
* Operating Engineers Local No. 923
* Sen. Byrd

Dr. Vanden Bout reminded the audience that a construction project such as this one is hard and dangerous work and often comes at human cost. This was the case with the scope, he said, as one worker, Nick Wells, lost his life in an accident. Dr. Vanden Bout said Mr. Wells' wife, Bonnie, son Jason, and parents, Jean and Bill Wells were present for the ceremony. A moment of silence was held in memory of Mr. Wells. His name is welded onto the structure of the telescope.

Daniel Goldin, Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, expressed appreciation to Sen. Byrd for his efforts to keep the telescope constructed. He said some people predicted doom and gloom for the observatory when the 300 foot scope fell, but Sen. Byrd helped to shift the focus to building a replacement telescope.

Mr. Goldin spoke about a joint effort between NASA and NRAO that extended the life of the Voyager Spacecraft. When the craft had gotten beyond where NASA's instruments could pick up signals, NRAO made available its Very Large Array to pick up signals, Mr. Goldin said.

Among the uses of the new telescope, Mr. Goldin said, will be to study:

* clouds of gas and dust around the youngest stars, which may be forming new planets
* how stars are born, the first step in understanding how life may have originated in the universe
* pulsars, our window to the extremes of matter in space.

Mr. Goldin stated that "today we celebrate the start of an exciting new era in radio astronomy and continued science excellence of the NSF and NRAO."

Dr. Riccardo Giacconi, President of Associated Universities, Inc., made brief remarks and introduced Dr. Rita Colwell, Director of the National Science Foundation. (AUI is a non-profit association of several universities and operates the NRAO for the National Science Foundation.)

Dr. Colwell noted that the dedication of the new telescope comes as the NSF is celebrating its 50th anniversary. "It's a great occasion to launch this telescope on its own journey to discoveries we cannot now imagine," she said.

Radio astronomy and the NSF have grown together, Dr. Colwell stated, and "largely with NSF support, the United States has both the world's premiere radio astronomy facilities and led the world in this scientific field."

Dr. Colwell mentioned some of the scientific discoveries made at Green Bank:

* study of the pulsar in the Crab Nebula illuminated the nature of pulsars
* important observations of the neutral hydrogen spectra that signify star formation
* it was shown convincingly that Gabor waves are bent by gravity, helping to verify Einstein's prediction.

She predicted the Robert C. Byrd Telescope will be the workhorse at Green Bank for decades to come. "We expect to probe such mysteries as the birth of galaxies in the early universe, the birth of stars, and the chemical composition of interstellar dust and gas," Dr. Colwell said.

Dr. Colwell expressed appreciation to Sen. Byrd for securing the appropriation for the telescope and his support over the years of construction. She also praised his support for educational programs at Green Bank.

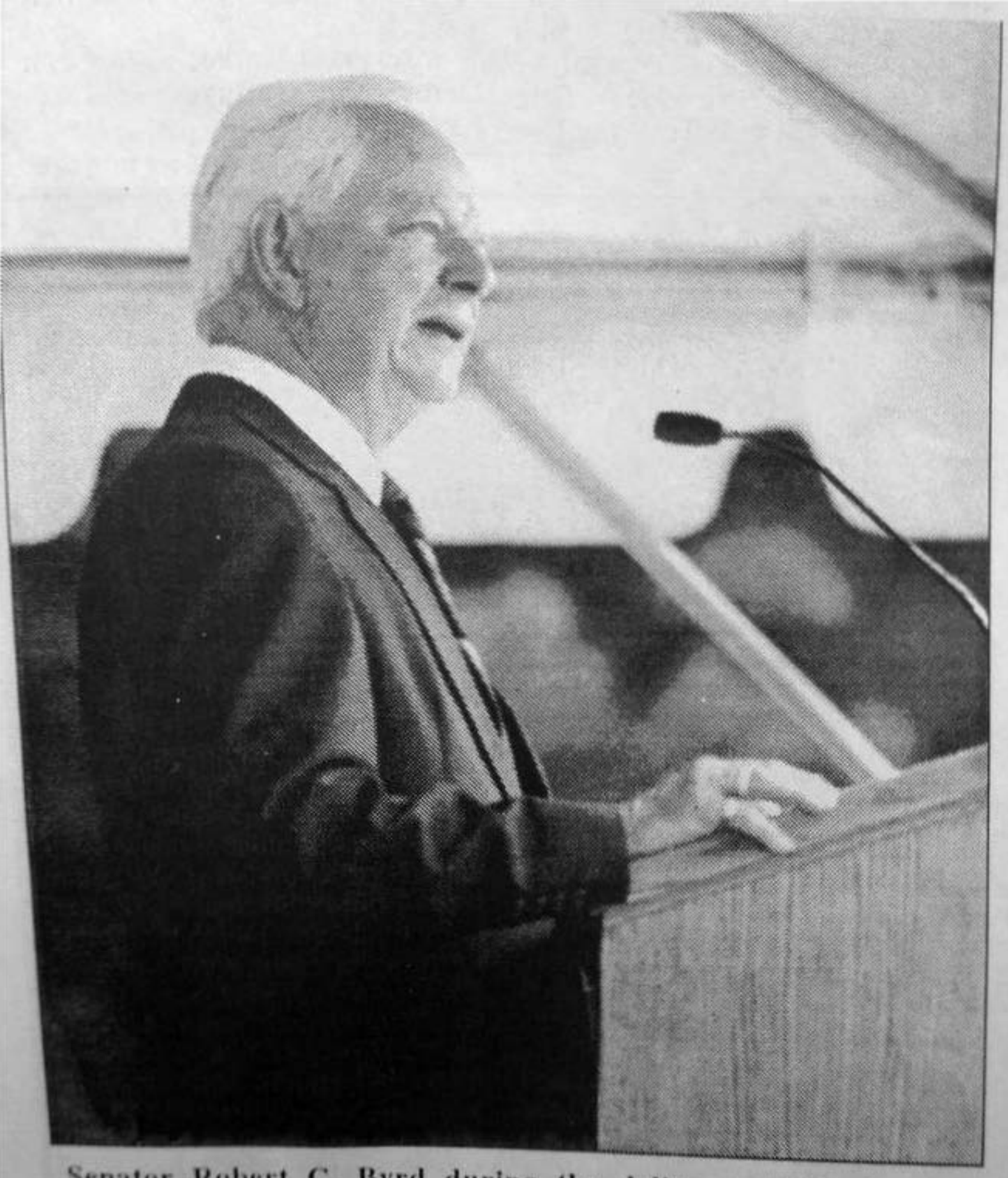
In introducing the senator, Dr. Colwell said, "It's no exaggeration to say that without Sen. Byrd, this telescope would not be here today."

Sen. Byrd began his remarks

WITH THE ROBERT C. Byrd Green Bank Telescope behind him, Sen. Byrd makes a point during his speech at the dedication ceremony.

PREPARING TO CUT the ribbon to complete the dedication of the new telescope are, Dr. Riccardo Giacconi, Dr. Philip Jewell, Sen. Robert Byrd, Father Thomas Acker, Dr. Rita Colwell, and Dr. Paul Vanden Bout.

PRINTOUT OF THE first observations made on August 22. On hand were M... Norvod, Joe Brandt, Bobby Schroeder, Weadon, Jonathon Hicks, and Walter ...

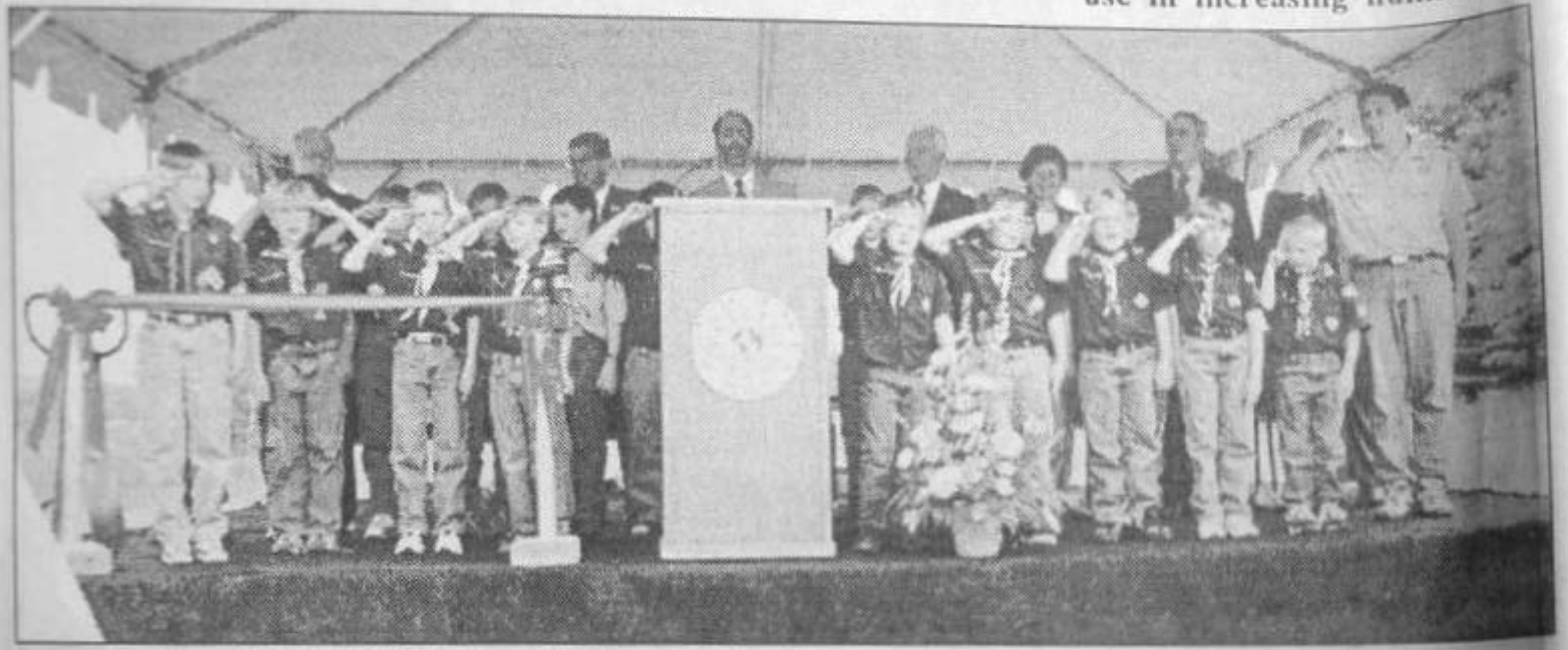


Senator Robert C. Byrd during the delivery of the keynote speech at the dedication.

MIKE HOLSTINE, Business Manager at the Green Bank site and in charge of the day's activities, is obviously pleased that all went well.

POCAHONTAS TIMES Editor Emerita Jane Price Sharp and Sen. Bryd. Mrs. Sharp made the first call to the Senator's office to notify him of the collapse of the 300' teleseope.

use in increasing human



CUB SCOUTS OF Pack 112 led the Pledge of Allegiance. Front re, l-r, Mason Jewell, Martin Lockman, Sam Rose, Timmy Hayes, Dale Kinnison (behind podium) Gregory Lankas, Justin Lankas, Zachary Chestnut, Zachery Gaynor, Brandon Nottingham; back row, l-r, Grant Langston (not visible), Ben Egan, Stephen Rebinski, Cory Lawrence, Raymond Ford, Correy Lassen, Mark Egan, Alex Rodiguez-Smith, Cubmaster Jerry Lawrence.

...ledge of the universe.

Continued to page 9

Photos courtesy of the NRAO

PHILIP JEWELL, PRESENT Site Director at Green Bank, center, is joined by two of his predecessors, Jay Lockman, left, and George Seielstad. They were all involved in the Green Bank Telescope project.

Opera House to host Tilton Family, special music

The Pocahontas County Historic Landmarks Commission and the Opera House Foundation are delighted to be welcoming descendants and extended family members of J.G. Tilton and his wife, Evva Dilley Tilton, a county native, to the Opera House Events on Saturday, September 23.

Mr. Tilton came into the area from Ohio as a Court Reporter, became aware of the need for a community gathering place for the growing citizenry and built the Opera House. Now 90 years later historic restoration and rehabilitation of this notable facility, the oldest reinforced concrete building in West Virginia, will retain the character and integrity of Pocahontas County's early development. It will provide a much needed handicap-accessible indoor facility for cultural and educational programs that will enhance the quality of living for today and future generations in Pocahontas County.

Excitement is growing for the two upcoming events at the Opera House, located on Third Avenue in Marlinton, on Saturday, September 23. Volunteers, led by Sam Brill, Project Coordinator, are busily at work painting woodwork and completing other partial interior aspects.

"For the Future—Building On The Past," the afternoon event beginning at 2:30 p.m. will give the opportunity to view interior restoration/rehabilitation to date of a unique historic building built in 1910. It is now a historic preservation project of the Pocahontas County Historic Landmarks Commission to again provide a venue for an integral part of today's quality of living. The afternoon program will include a surprise announcement and the fantastic "Strawberry Wine" Barbershop Quartet, of Lewisburg, blending their vocal chords in a repertoire of pleasing melodies, and donning costumes for their performance. A reception will follow. Admission is free.

The evening event "Setting the Stage," a Benefit Performance for the Opera House Restoration Project beginning at 7 p.m., will bring to the area the much acclaimed "Poteen" Irish musical performing group. Your feet will feel like tapping and your heart will be singing too!

There will be drawings for surprise gifts. The Marlinton Woman's Club will host refreshments at intermission. Admission is a donation of $6; children under 12, $4.

The Pocahontas County Historical Museum will be open between the two events at the Opera House. Admission will be free.

WVU Alumni host Mountaineer Spirit Day in Greenbrier Valley

Mark your calendars! The Greenbrier Valley Chapter of the West Virginia University Alumni Association will host Mountaineer Spirit Day on Thursday, October 12.

The WVU Marching Band will offer a free performance for the community and area schools at 2 p.m. at Greenbrier East High School Stadium. Also, a kick-off party will take place at The Brier Inn in Lewisburg beginning at 7 p.m. for West Virginia University alumni, parents and fans to watch the WVU vs. Virginia Tech football game.

Tickets for the kick-off party include admission, hors d'oeuvres, door prizes and more. For more information about the next planning meeting for the Greenbrier Valley Chapter of the WVU Alumni Association or to order tickets for the WVU vs. Virginia Tech kick-off party, contact Mary Page Nemcik, 645-4391.

Public Service Commission, is only one facet of the LSI program. In addition, participating log-

Among the companies with employees attending the workshop was Clearwater Timber Resources, of Dunmore.

PEARL S. BUCK
FALL FESTIVAL
SATURDAY,
SEPTEMBER 16

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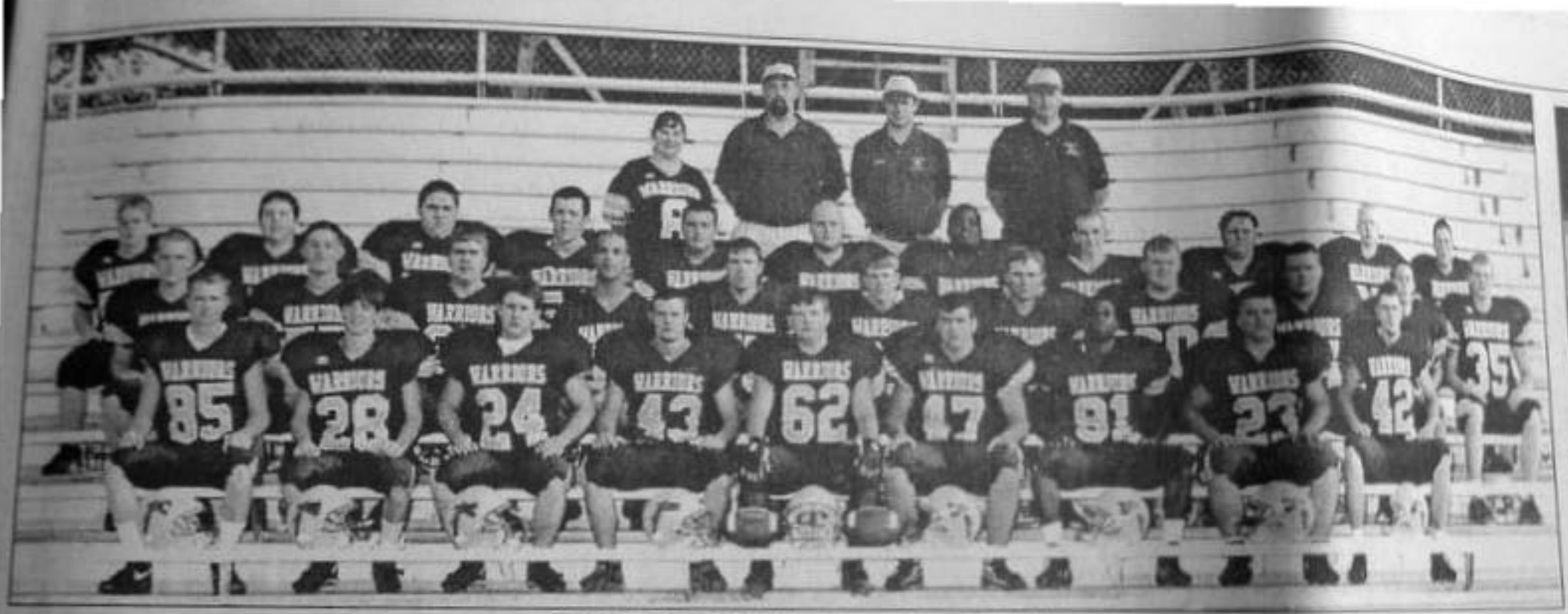
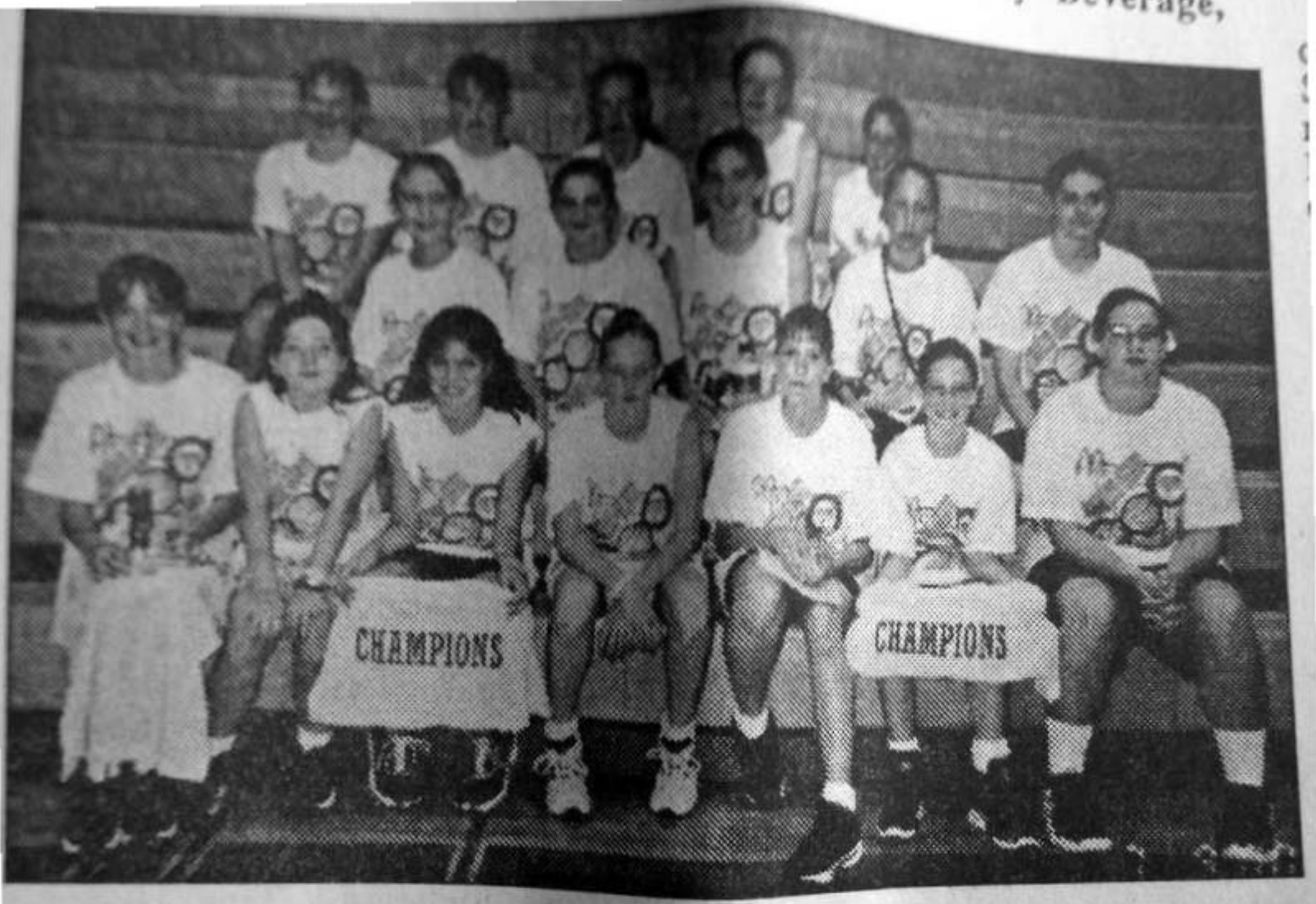
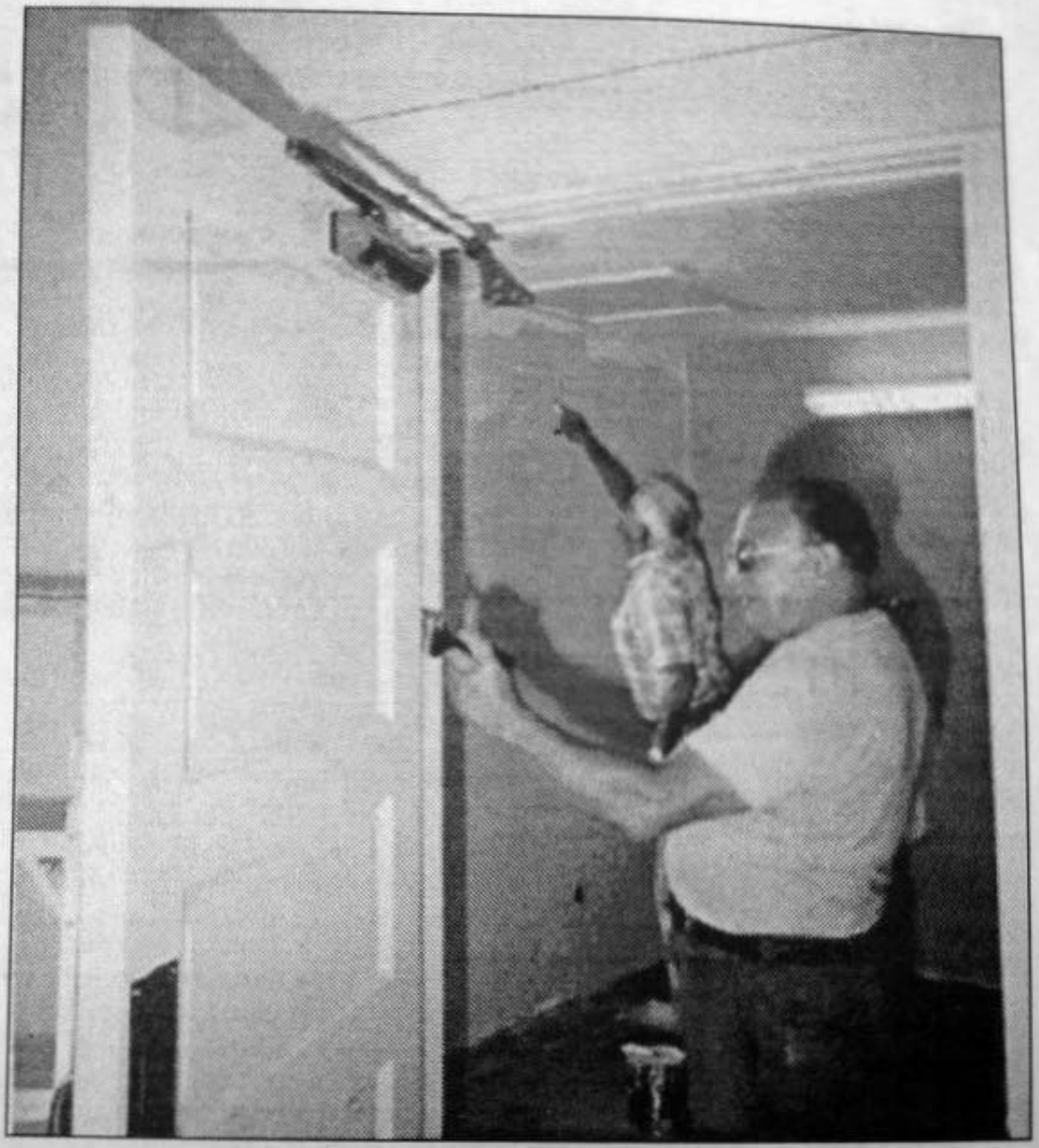


PCHS 2000 Football Team

Row 1: Eric Vandevender, Chase Walther, Adrian McCarty, O. J. Gragg, Cole Seldomridge, Ben Morton, David Palmer, **Alan Ryder, Jeremy Moore. Row 2: Billy Herold, Clay Fuller, Dana Jones, Michael May,** Justin Kerr, Mike Smith, **Ronald Plaugher, Justin Turner, Derek Puffenbarger, Travis Fuller, Joey Schoolcraft. Row 3:** Philip Wiltrout, Chris **Beverage, James McLaughlin, Evan Sheets, Devin McCoy, Justin Via, Ricky Tyson, Richard** Johnston, Justin Mayhew, **Josh Smith, Wesley Adkison. Row 4: Trainer Cindy Brock, Ass't Coach Bobby Simmons, Head** Coach Gary Beverage, **Statistician Dave Sharp.**



POCAHONTAS COUNTY BASKETBALL players at the Glenville State College basketball camp included: front row, l-r, Amanda Wiley, Natasha Lambert, Amy Coleman, Vicki Ross, Kelli Hickson, Christin Shinaberry, Marlene Chestnut; middle row, l-r, Brooke Dickenson, Emily Bland, Caroline McKean, Ashley McNabb, Holli Barker; top row, l-r, Rachel Wayne, Erin Coleman, Brittany Burner, Cressie Shears, Jessica Gilardi



BOB VIERS (FRONT) AND Sam Brill put a coat of paint on one of the restrooms at the Marlinton Opera House last week. Although the major restoration work on the structure has been done by contractors, volunteers are needed for many tasks. If you have some time to give towards this project, contact Mr. Brill at 799-4145.

THE GRADUATES OF the School of Practical Nursing are, front row, l-r, Dana Gillilan, Cheryl Wooding, Stephanie Frazer, Lisa Beverage, Tammy Garcia; back row, l-r, Judi Cole, Kim Farmer, Emily Slayton, Nancy Bostic, Paula Phillips, and Penny White.

...ps, and Penny White.

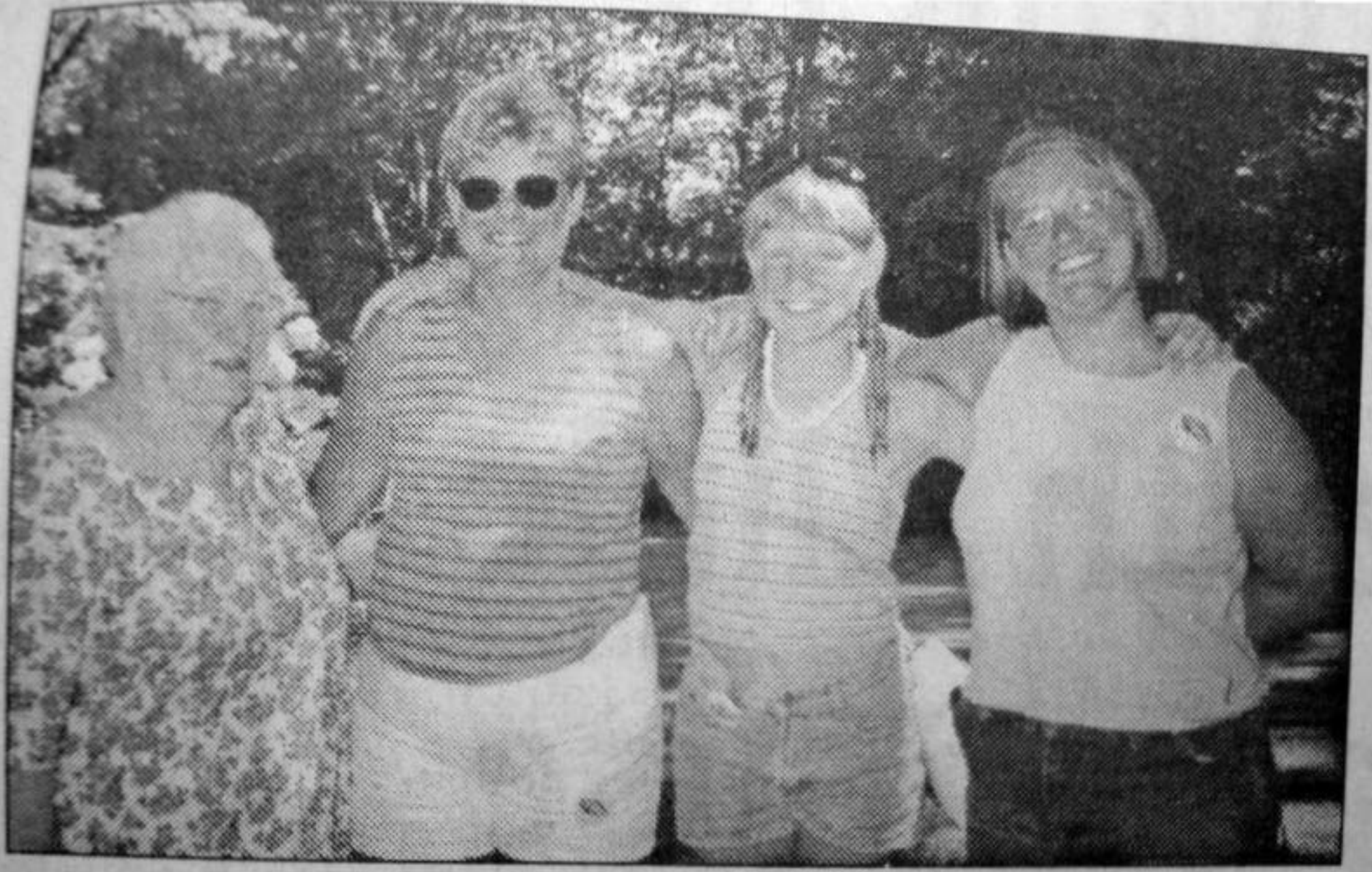
County residents complete Practical Nursing Training

Lisa Beverage, of Hillsboro, and Kim Farmer, of Dunmore, were among the graduates in the 24th class of Region IV School of Practical Nursing. The graduation ceremony was held on August 20 at Eastern Greenbrier Junior High School. Salena Kessinger played the piano throughout the ceremony, Danny Gray, Vocational Director for Greenbrier Schools, gave the Welcoming remarks. Sallie Dalton, Adult Education Coordinator for Greenbrier County Schools, acted as Master of Ceremony.

The Commencement Address was delivered by Valerie Quick, RN, a graduate of Region IV and a Nurse Practitioner in Oncology. Her message to the graduates included the importance of nursing with the heart. Stephen Baldwin, Superintendent of Greenbrier County Schools, and Dwight Livesay, Assistant Superintendent, were on hand to present the diplomas. President of the class of 2000, Emily Slayton, delivered a message thanking family, friends, and their instructors for helping them achieve their dream of becoming a nurse.

Presentation of the Lamps was done by Instructors Anne Grubb and Linda Miller. Rebecca Edwards, Coordinator, performed the pinning. Shelby Cremeans, Scholarship Chairman of the Greenbrier Valley Medical Center Auxiliary, presented $500.00 Scholarships to Nancy Bostic, Judi Cole, Stephanie Frazer, and Dana Gillilan. The Region IV Outstanding Attendance Award was presented to Stephanie Frazer who only missed two hours the entire year. Cheryl Wooding led the students in the Practical Nurses Pledge, Judi Cole and Penny White read Nurse's Prayers. A reception was held in the cafeteria following the ceremony for friends and families of the graduates.

Donations



BEE GLADWELL, SUSIE McMann, Brittany McMann, Natasha McMann

BEE GLADWELL, LEANNA Alderman, Tatiana Mynuk, David Campbell

BEE GLADWELL, NATASHA McMann, David Campbell, Penny Beverage

BEE GLADWELL, MARGERY Allen Blackwelder, Sandy Beverage, Jane Price Sharp

BEE GLADWELL, BRITTANY McMann, Adreana Fisher, Hillary Taylor

Pioneer Days Spelling Bee and History Winners announced

Youth Spelling Bee

First — Brittany McMann, Marlinton

Second — Adreana Fisher, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Third — Hillary Taylor, Marlinton

Adult Spelling Bee

First — Natasha McMann, Marlinton

Second — David Campbell, Marlinton

Third — Penny Beverage, Spotsylvania, Virginia

Spelling of Champions

(Former Winners)

First — Margery Allen Blackwelder, Marlinton

Second — Sandy Beverage, Spotsylvania, Virginia

Third — Jane Price sharp, Marlinton

Pocahontas County History

First — David Campbell, Marlinton

Second — Tatiana Mynuk, Marlinton

Third — Leanna Alderman, Marlinton

History of Champions

First — Susie McMann, Marlinton

Second — Brittany McMann, Marlinton

Third — Natasha McMann, Marlinton

(Note: Mother, Susie, and daughters)

Gelis convicted of murder

A Greenbrier County jury took two hours and 45 minutes to convict the man accused here of murdering his live-in companion and business partner.

Roger Gelis, 57, was found guilty of the murder of 41-year-old Melba Fitzgerald in September, 1999.

Fitzgerald's nude, decomposed body was found in a spring box on property in which Gelis claimed to have an interest.

Gelis showed no emotion while the verdict was read. Members of Fitzgerald's family seated in the audience behind him wept openly.

The case was moved to Greenbrier County due to public sentiment in Pocahontas County.

Katherine Barker, Fitzgerald's sister, released a statement to the media following the verdict.

"On September 8, 1999, our family was faced with a tragedy that has turned our lives upside down. After almost a year, it's a relief to finally be at this point—to see Roger Gelis convicted of murder in the first degree," the statement said.

"There is no doubt in any family member's mind Roger is guilty. We have known Roger for as many years as he had known Melba and have seen what he is capable of," it continued.

The statement also said the family did not believe Gelis could have acted alone.

Prosecuting Attorney Walt Welford said he was pleased with the result.

"I hope Melba's family can somehow put this behind them and get on with their lives," he said.

Fitzgerald's family held private funeral services for her Saturday. Her body was recently released from the medical examiner's office in Morgantown.

Gelis' attorney, Eugene Simmons, said he would appeal the verdict.

The jury recommended no mercy, meaning Gelis will never be eligible for parole.

He will be sentenced October 2 in Greenbrier County.

Wednesday, August 23

Gelis statement played for jury, forensic experts testify

Roger Gelis spoke to the jury Wednesday in the form of an audio case against Gelis would [illegible] Greenbrier County [illegible]

[illegible] business partner had been found dead, placing blame on neighbors for her murder.

"We've found Melba's body in the spring behind your house. What do you got to say about that?" Dale asked Gelis.

"What do I got to say about that? Those dirty bunch of bastards ought to be hung for that," Gelis replied, at times referring to "that Turner bunch."

Gelis repeatedly asked Dale to confirm that Fitzgerald was dead.

"It's not right. You're saying she's over there in the well. That's crazy," Gelis said as he kept "[illegible] ain't there and you know it."

He admitted that he had been to the A-frame house on the property the day before and had looked at the spring box, but dismissed only seeing tires and trouble in the water.

Fitzgerald's body was tied to a cinder block and the rear axle of a vehicle with coaxial cable. Tires were also in the well.

Gelis said his son, Toby, was purifying the water and had placed the boards there to [illegible] tampering.

The defendant appeared [illegible] his son was being blamed for Fitzgerald's death, telling Dale and Lieutenant Jim [illegible] that [illegible] a good boy. He [illegible] their residence early in the morning on Wednesday and was drunk, vowing to have an affair to show Gelis how it felt. "That's when I figured, well, I've been screwing around a little bit, I guess she said 'I'm gonna fix you. You'll see how it feels,'" Gelis said.

In previous testimony, Fitzgerald's sister, 19-year-old Kandiss Gafford, said she had been having an affair with Gelis, causing her sons to confront her on several occasions. Gelis had told her he and Fitzgerald were about to split up, she testified.

Gelis said Fitzgerald left that morning and did not return, causing her daughter to worry. And, Gelis said, Mandy Fitzgerald's worry caused him to be upset.

"She had me so damned worried I just, you know, I just went to pieces a couple times because she was bawling, carrying on," he said.

Gelis said he had been in "such a state" over the days prior to his arrest, explaining "a state of no sleep, can't eat, just, you know. Mandy comes around, she can't come around without bawling, then she gets me in about the same damned state, that something's wrong."

Gelis said he had been to the A-frame to check on the property twice that week, but his statements conflicted. At one point he said he'd been there Wednesday and Friday and at others said he'd visited the property on Thursday and Friday.

Jurors were allowed to read a transcript of the tape as it played since the recording was sometimes barely audible over the court room's sound system. However, Chief Judge Frank Jolliffe instructed the jury to rely on what it heard, rather than the transcript.

Dale also testified about his participation in the investigation, including the discovery of Fitzgerald's body in the spring box and her skull found near her residence several miles away.

Dale said when he arrived at the A-frame, he looked into the spring box. "I saw what I thought was a body," he said; however, Dale testified he did not know the identification of the body at the time. He accompanied Lt. Simmons as find Gelis and was present for the [illegible] returning [illegible] A-frame and then [illegible] Gelis' Buick where [illegible] and Fitzgerald lived.

At found what we believed to [illegible] scene in the [illegible]

As [illegible] Dale said officers [illegible] a "battered out structure" [illegible] going property where they [illegible] for Fitzgerald's skull. [illegible] residence Kathy Pennington [illegible] that she saw Fitzgerald on Thursday prior to her body being [illegible] Pennington said she was at the Pit Stop, as was Gelis. When Fitzgerald arrived, she said, Gelis and Fitzgerald refused her [illegible] on to stay for a drink and [illegible] Gelis.

[illegible]ington said she followed the [illegible] who were driving separate [illegible] as far as Cass. Gelis and [illegible] went on toward Stony [illegible] she testified.

[illegible]remainder of the day [illegible] to expert witnesses, [illegible] the medical examiner, a [illegible] anthropologist, a chemist [illegible] and DNA experts.

[illegible]use of death

[illegible] examiner Dr. James [illegible] said that he performed the [illegible] Fitzgerald's body. Frost [illegible] her body had been in [illegible] since decomposed as it [illegible] had it been on the [illegible] buried.

[illegible] operates in the [illegible] medical examiner's [illegible] Fitzgerald died from [illegible] to the skull and [illegible] injuries could have [illegible] portion of Fitzgerald's head had been separated from the top of the left ear across the cheek, below the nose, across the right cheek and above the right ear. The back of the skull had irregular cuts, Frost testified. The decapitation could not have taken place in one blow, he testified. He said the implements used to behead Fitzgerald was something heavy with a cutting edge that was fairly sharp.

Although Frost testified that he found no metallic residue in the brain and no gunpowder stippling, he did not rule out a gunshot wound as the cause of death because the body had been in water and the brain in the possess of skull found buried in Jenny Bottom had decomposed. Frost testified that in reconstructing the skull, he found an area of slight defect where portions of the skull were missing. Frost said he could find no exit wound.

"I have high suspicion there may have been a gunshot wound, but I don't have an intact skull area," he said.

In addition to the head traumas, Fitzgerald also suffered multiple stab wounds and cuts throughout her throat and torso. Frost said he could not determine when these wounds occurred in relation to Fitzgerald's death.

The medical examiner said he could find no evidence of drugs, either prescription or recreational. Although he could not determine a specific time of death, Frost testified Fitzgerald had been dead several days when she was found.

Frost collaborated with Julie Mathers Saul, director of a forensic anthropology lab in Toledo, Ohio, who pieced together Fitzgerald's skull in an attempt to determine the cause of death.

"One of the main things I do is to identify otherwise unidentifiable remains," she testified.

Saul said Frost had contacted her in early February and sent her fragments of the skull, some of which was missing. The edges of the fractures were consistent with "perimortem trauma," or trauma that occurred close the time of death, but she could not say if the trauma occurred before or after death.

Saul said Fitzgerald had sustained a "tremendous amount of fracturing," making it difficult to tell whether she died from blunt force or a gunshot wound. Some of the fracturing could have been [illegible]

[illegible] wound to [illegible] an [illegible] wound, part of a circle, but I can't say for sure," she testified.

The defense did not cross examine Saul.

Water tested for acid

Wayne Morganroth, who is employed by the Bureau of Public Health in the environmental chemistry lab, testified that he had been asked to test a sample of water from the spring house where Fitzgerald's body was recovered.

Morganroth said that although the request was for a test of muriatic acid, he was unable to test for that specific chemical; however, he testified that the ions in the water were consistent with a high concentration of muriatic acid.

"Only the constituents that make up muriatic acid (hydrogen ions and chloride ions) are present in the sample," he said. "The presence of both indicate that muriatic acid is most likely present."

Sharon Ross, who works at Quality Farm and Fleet in Elkins, testified on the previous day that Gelis had purchased 15 gallons of muriatic acid from her, telling her that he wanted to dissolve a deer that had fallen into his well.

Morganroth said the water was more acetic than normal well water, which generally has a pH level [illegible] were present at 100,000 times [illegible] normal levels, he said.

"The entry acid consistent with the findings is consistent with," Morganroth said.

Under cross examination, by defense attorney R. David Arrington, Morganroth said he received only one sample of water from the well and no other for comparison.

DNA tests match victim

Trooper Darren Francis, who works in the West Virginia State Police forensic lab in South Charleston, testified that he had identified blood samples on a 1988 Ford F150 pickup truck owned by Fitzgerald, a brush hook, boat [illegible] and several other items, including a bag of hair samples.

Francis said he transferred the blood samples to another morgue for DNA testing.

Tim Smith, who is stationed at the Criminal Investigation Bureau Lab in South Charleston, said he determined that he received samples from both Fitzgerald and Gelis.

Smith said DNA characteristics from the brush hook, truck, cargo and jeans were consistent with Fitzgerald's DNA.

Neither Francis nor Smith were cross examined by the defense.

Thursday, August 24

Alex Gelis testifies for prosecution, Roger Gelis takes the stand

The man accused of murdering his live-in companion and business partner last year heard his son testify against him in court on Thursday.

Roger Gelis sat passively while his son, Alexander, testified somewhat reluctantly for the prosecution.

Alexander Gelis had been charged as an accessory after the fact last year; however, Prosecuting Attorney Walt Welford dismissed those charges without prejudice, meaning the charges could be brought again, in exchange for the younger Gelis' testimony.

Chief Judge Frank Jolliffe appointed public defender Steve Sinkhorn to represent Alexander Gelis during the proceeding.

Outside the jury's presence Sinkhorn told the court Alexander Gelis, of Atlanta, Georgia, would testify in exchange for transactional immunity and would only [illegible] Alexander Gelis would have to [illegible] participation in the murder and that he did not recall some of the details of his 1999 statement to police to the passage of time.

On the witness stand, Alex Gelis said that statement may have been a lie he used "just to get out of there." Further, Alex Gelis said he used drugs on a regular basis, a habit on which he blamed his inability to recall details of the time surrounding Fitzgerald's death.

"I have a bad memory," Alex Gelis told Welford.

"Particularly when it comes to testifying against your father?" Welford questioned.

"No I do a lot of drugs, maybe that's it," Alex Gelis responded.

"Maybe," Welford said emphasizing the latter syllable.

Alex Gelis testified that he used marijuana daily and prescription drugs, as well. Under cross examination, he admitted that he had no illness or injury for which he used such drugs.

Also under cross examination, Alex Gelis said that he was under the influence of drugs the day he gave a statement to police and had been using drugs ever since.

"I have problems recalling the events of the last year," he

Her body was recently released from the medical examiner's office in Morgantown.

Gelis' attorney, Eugene Simmons, said he would appeal the verdict.

The jury recommended no mercy, meaning Gelis will never be eligible for parole.

He will be sentenced October 2 in Greenbrier County.

Wednesday, August 23

Gelis statement played for jury, forensic experts testify

Roger Gelis spoke to the jury Wednesday in the form of an audio-tape the prosecution played in the case against Gelis wound down in Greenbrier County Circuit Court.

The tape revealed that Gelis reacted emotionally, first in anger and later weeping, when Pocahontas County Sheriff Jerry Dale informed him his live-in companion and business partner had been found dead, placing blame on neighbors for her murder.

"We've found Melba's body in the spring behind your house. What do you got to say about that?" Dale asked Gelis

"What do I got to say about that? Those dirty bunch of bastards ought to be hung for that," Gelis replied, later referring to "that Turner bunch."

Gelis repeatedly asked Dale to confirm that Fitzgerald was dead.

"It's not right. You're saying she's over there in the well. That's crazy," Gelis said as he wept. "She ain't there and you know it."

He admitted that he had been to the A-frame house on the property the day before and had looked at the spring box, but mentioned only seeing tires and boards in the water.

Fitzgerald's body was tied to a cinder block and the rear axle of a

Judge ... jury to rely on what it heard, rath... than the transcript.

Dale also testified about ... participation in the investigati... including the discovery ... Fitzgerald's body in the spring ... and her skull found near ... residence several miles away.

Dale said when he arrived a... A-frame, he looked into the sp... box. "I saw what I thought w... body," he said; however, ... testified he did not know ... identification of the body a... time. He accompanied ... Simmons to find Gelis and ... present for the interview, retur... later to the A-frame and t... proceeding to Stony Bottom wh... Gelis and Fitzgerald lived.

"We found what we believed ... Dale testified.

At daybreak, Dale said offi... turned their attention outs... searching a "burned out struct... an adjoining property where ... found blood and eventuall... portion of Fitzgerald's skull.

Cass resident Kathy Penni... testified that she saw Fitzger... the Tuesday prior to her body ... found. Pennington said she ... Rt. 66 Pit Stop, as was ... When Fitzgerald arrived, s... Gelis left and Fitzgerald refu... invitation to stay for a dr... followed Gelis.

Pennington said she foll... couple, who were driving ... vehicles as far as Cass. ... Fitzgerald went on towa... Bottom, she testified.

The remainder of ... belonged to expert w... including the medical ex... forensic anthropologist, a... and blood and DNA exper...

Cause of deat...

Medical examiner D... Frost testified that he perf...

"It's not right. You're saying she's over there in the well. That's crazy," Gelis said as he wept. "She ain't there and you know it."

He admitted that he had been to the A-frame house on the property the day before and had looked at the spring box, but mentioned only seeing tires and boards in the water.

Fitzgerald's body was tied to a cinder block and the rear axle of a vehicle with coaxial cable. Thirteen tires were also in the well.

Gelis said his son, Rudy, was purifying the water and had placed the boards there to discourage tampering.

The defendant apparently believed his son was being blamed for Fitzgerald's death, telling Dale and Lieutenant Ron Simmons that "Rudy's a good boy. He ain't done nothing wrong."

Gelis said his son instructed him to make sure no one "got around the well." Gelis said he wrote a note and put a brick on it and told everybody to stay away from it.

He said he signed Rudy's name to the note because the people who frequented the A-frame knew Rudy was educated.

Investigators found a note in plastic that warned of chemical testing and instructions to leave the tires in the well in place.

"Why would he put tires in there?" Dale asked Gelis.

"I don't think

He said he signed Rudy's name to the note because the people who frequented the A-frame knew Rudy was educated.

Investigators found a note in plastic that warned of chemical testing and instructions to leave the tires in the well in place.

"Why would he put tires in there?" Dale asked Gelis.

"I don't think he did," Gelis answered. But I put that (note) on there because there was like, you know, it wasn't right."

"But you put on the note not to move the tires?" asked Lt. Simmons.

"Yeah."

"Why?"

"Because this was his pet project," Gelis said.

Gelis became belligerent, arguing with Dale.

"You're askin' me stuff and you're not sayin' anything to me and I'm supposed to be tellin' you stuff that I don't even know what's going on," Gelis told Dale.

Dale continued to press Gelis for information concerning his whereabouts for the week and the last time he had seen Fitzgerald, an incident Gelis did describe.

He said Fitzgerald had come to

A Greenbrier County jury took two hours and 45 minutes to convict the man accused here of murdering his live-in companion and business partner.

Roger Gelis, 57, was found guilty of the murder of 41-year-old Melba Fitzgerald in September, 1999.

Fitzgerald's nude, decapitated body was found in a spring box on property in which Gelis claimed to have an interest.

Gelis showed no emotion while the verdict was read. Members of Fitzgerald's family seated in the audience behind him wept openly.

The case was moved to Greenbrier County due to public sentiment in Pocahontas County.

Katherine Barker, Fitzgerald's sister, released a statement to the media following the verdict.

"On September 8, 1999, our family was faced with a tragedy that has turned our lives upside down. After almost a year, it's a relief to finally be at this point—to see Roger Gelis convicted of murder in the first degree," the statement said.

"There is no doubt in any family member's mind Roger is guilty. We have known Roger for as many years as he had known Melba and have seen what he is capable of," it

continued

family was faced with a tragedy that has turned our lives upside down. After almost a year, it's a relief to finally be at this point—to see Roger Gelis convicted of murder in the first degree," the statement said.

"There is no doubt in any family member's mind Roger is guilty. We have known Roger for as many years as he had known Melba and have seen what he is capable of," it continued.

The statement also said the family did not believe Gelis could have acted alone.

Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford said he was pleased with the result.

"I hope Melba's family can somehow put this behind them and get on with their lives," he said.

Fitzgerald's family held private funeral services for her Saturday. Her body was recently released from the medical examiner's office in Morgantown.

Gelis' attorney, Eugene Simmons, said he would appeal the verdict.

The jury recommended no mercy, meaning Gelis will never be eligible for parole.

He will be sentenced October 2 in Greenbrier County.

Wednesday, August 23

Gelis statement played for jury, forensic experts testify

Roger Gelis spoke to the jury Wednesday in the f

their residence early in the morning on Wednesday and was drunk, vowing to have an affair to show Gelis how it felt. "That's when I figured, well, I've been screwing around a little bit. I guess she said 'I'm gonna fix you. You'll see how it feels,'" Gelis said.

In previous testimony, Fitzgerald's niece, 19-year-old KimShea Galford, said she had been having an affair with Gelis, causing her aunt to confront her on several occasions. Gelis had told her he and Fitzgerald were about to split up, she testified.

Gelis said Fitzgerald left that morning and did not return, causing her daughter to worry. And, Gelis said, Mandy Fitzgerald's worry caused him to be upset.

"She had me so damned worried I just, you know, I just went to pieces a couple times because she was bawling, carrying on," he said.

Gelis said he had been in "such a state" over the days prior to his arrest, explaining "a state of no sleep, can't eat, just, you know. Mandy comes around, she can't come around without bawling, then

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Gelis said he had been in "such a state" over the days prior to his arrest, explaining "a state of no sleep, can't eat, just, you know. Mandy comes around, she can't come around without bawling, then she gets me in about the same damned state, that something's wrong."

Gelis said he had been to the A-frame to check on the property twice that week, but his statements conflicted. At one point he said he'd been there Wednesday and Friday and at others said he'd visited the property on Thursday and Friday.

Jurors were allowed to read a transcript of the tape as it played since the recording was sometimes barely audible over the court room's sound system. However, Chief Judge Frank Jolliffe instructed the jury to rely on what it heard, rather than the transcript.

Dale also testified about his participation in the investigation, including the discovery of Fitzgerald's body in the spring box and her skull found near her residence several miles away.

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since the recording was sometimes barely audible over the court room's sound system. However, Chief Judge Frank Jolliffe instructed the jury to rely on what it heard, rather than the transcript.

Dale also testified about his participation in the investigation, including the discovery of Fitzgerald's body in the spring box and her skull found near her residence several miles away.

Dale said when he arrived at the A-frame, he looked into the spring box. "I saw what I thought was a body," he said; however, Dale testified he did not know the identification of the body at the time. He accompanied Lt. Simmons to find Gelis and was present for the interview, returning later to the A-frame and then proceeding to Stony Bottom where Gelis and Fitzgerald lived.

"We found what we believed to be a crime scene in the basement," Dale testified.

At daybreak, Dale said officers turned their attention outside, searching a "burned out structure" on adjoining property where they found blood and eventually, a portion of Fitzgerald's skull.

Cass resident Kathy Pennington testified that she saw Fitzgerald on the Tuesday prior to her body being found. Pennington said she was at Rt. 16 Pit Stop, as was Gelis. When Fitzgerald arrived, she said, Gelis left and Fitzgerald refused her invitation to stay for a drink and

Cass resident Kathy
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ed Gelis.

Pennington said she followed the couple, who were driving separate vehicles as far as Cass. Gelis and Fitzgerald went on toward Stony Bottom, she testified.

The remainder of the day belonged to expert witnesses, including the medical examiner, a forensic anthropologist, a chemist and blood and DNA experts.

Cause of death

Medical examiner Dr. James Frost testified that he performed the autopsy on Fitzgerald's body. Frost said because her body had been in water, it had not decomposed as it would have had it been on the surface or been buried.

Frost, who operates in the Morgantown medical examiner's office, said Fitzgerald died from traumatic injuries to the skull and the brain. Those injuries could have been blunt force trauma, but also could have been a gunshot wound,

portion of Fitzgerald's head had been separated from the top of the left ear across the cheek, below the nose, across the right cheek and above the right ear. The back of the skull had irregular cuts, Frost testified. The decapitation could not have taken place in one blow, he testified. He said the implement used to behead Fitzgerald was something heavy with a cutting edge that was fairly sharp.

Although Frost testified that he found no metallic residue in the brain and no gunpowder stippling, he did not rule out a gunshot wound as the cause of death because the body had been in water and the brain in the portion of skull found buried at Stony Bottom had decomposed. Frost testified that in reassembling the skull, he found an area of slight defect where portions of the skull were missing. Frost said he could find no exit wound.

"I have high suspicion there may have been a gunshot wound, but I don't have an intact skull area," he said.

In addition to the head traumas, Fitzgerald also suffered multiple stab wounds and cuts throughout her throat and torso. Frost said he could not determine when those wounds occurred in relation to Fitzgerald's death.

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In addition to the head traumas, Fitzgerald also suffered multiple stab wounds and cuts throughout her throat and torso. Frost said he could not determine when those wounds occurred in relation to Fitzgerald's death.

The medical examiner said he could find no evidence of drugs, either prescription or recreational. Although he could not determine a specific time of death, Frost testified Fitzgerald had been dead several days when she was found.

Frost collaborated with Julie Mathers Saul, director of a forensic anthropology lab in Toledo, Ohio, who pieced together Fitzgerald's skull in an attempt to determine the cause of death.

"One of the main things I do is to identify otherwise unidentifiable remains," she testified.

Saul said Frost had contacted her in early February and sent her fragments of the skull, some of which was missing. The edges of the fractures were consistent with

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Saul said Frost had contacted her in early February and sent her fragments of the skull, some of which was missing. The edges of the fractures were consistent with "perimortem trauma," or trauma that occurred close the time of death, but she could not say if the trauma occurred before or after death.

Saul said Fitzgerald had sustained a "tremendous amount of fracturing," making it difficult to tell whether she died from blunt force or a gunshot wound. Some of the fracturing could have been produced by [illegible] said.

"I found what is possibly part of an entrance wound, part of a circle, but I can't say for sure," she testified.

The defense did not cross examine Saul.

Water tested for acid

Wayne Morganroth, who is employed by the Bureau of Public Health in the environmental chemistry lab, testified that he had been asked to test a sample of water from the spring house where Fitzgerald's body was recovered.

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Morganroth said that although the request was for a test of muriatic acid, he was unable to test for that specific chemical; however, he testified that the ions in the water were consistent with a high concentration of muriatic acid.

"Only the constituents that make up muriatic acid (hydrogen ions and chloride ions) are present in the sample," he said. "The presence of both indicate that muriatic acid is most likely present."

Sharon Ross, who works at Quality Farm and Fleet in Elkins, testified on the previous day that Gelis had purchased 15 gallons of muriatic acid from her, telling her that he wanted to dissolve a deer that had fallen into his well.

Morganroth said the water was more acetic than normal well water, which generally has a pH level from 6.5 to 8.5. After recalibrating the scale he uses, he said he found the water to have a pH level of 1.95, comparable to stomach acid. Hydrogen ions and chloride ions

were present at 100,000 times their normal levels, he said.

"The only acid consistent with the findings is muriatic acid," Morganroth said.

Under cross examination by defense attorney R. David Arrington, Morganroth said he received only one sample of water from the well and no other for comparison.

DNA tests match victim

Trooper Darren Francis, who works in the West Virginia State Police forensic lab in South Charleston, testified that he had identified blood samples on a 1980 Ford F150 pickup truck owned by Fitzgerald, a brush hook, blue jeans and several other items, including a bag of hair samples.

Francis said he transferred the blood samples to another trooper for DNA testing.

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Francis said he transferred the blood samples to another trooper for DNA testing.

That trooper, Ted Smith, who is stationed at the Criminal Investigation Bureau Lab in South Charleston, said he determined that he received samples from both Fitzgerald and Gelis.

Smith said DNA characteristics from the brush hook, truck, carpet and jeans were consistent with Fitzgerald's DNA.

Neither Francis nor Smith were cross examined by the defense.

Thursday, August 24

Alex Gelis testifies for prosecution, Roger Gelis takes the stand

The man accused of murdering his live-in companion and business partner last year heard his son testify against him in court on Thursday.

Roger Gelis sat passively while his son, Alexander, testified

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Neither Francis nor Smith were cross examined by the defense.

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Roger Gelis sat passively while his son, Alexander, testified somewhat reluctantly for the prosecution.

Alexander Gelis had been charged as an accessory after the fact last year; however, Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford dismissed those charges without prejudice, meaning the charges could be brought again, in exchange for the younger Gelis' testimony.

Chief Judge Frank Jolliffe appointed public defender Steven Sinkiewcz to represent Alexander Gelis during the proceeding.

Outside the jury's presence

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Outside the jury's presence Sinkiewcz told the court Alexander Gelis, of Atlanta, Georgia, would testify in exchange for transactional immunity and would only testify about moving the vehicle at his father's request and helping his father move a roll of carpet.

Sinkiewcz also said that Alexander Gelis would deny any participation in the murder and that he did not recall some of the details of his 1999 statement to police due to the passage of time.

On the witness stand, Alex Gelis said that statement may have been a lie he used "just to get out of there." Further, Alex Gelis said he used drugs on a regular basis, a habit on which he blamed his inability to recall details of the time surrounding Fitzgerald's death.

"I have a bad memory," Alex Gelis told Weiford.

"Particularly when it comes to testifying against your father?" Weiford questioned.

"No I do a lot of drugs, maybe that's it," Alex Gelis responded.

"Maybe," Weiford said emphasizing the latter syllable

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"No I do a lot of drugs, maybe that's it," Alex Gelis responded.

"Maybe," Weiford said emphasizing the latter syllable.

Alex Gelis testified that he used marijuana daily and prescription drugs, as well. Under cross examination, he admitted that he had no illness or injury for which he used such drugs.

Also under cross examination, Alex Gelis said that he was under the influence of drugs the day he gave a statement to police and had been using drugs ever since.

"I have problems recalling the events of the last year," he testified, admitting that his drug use might have increased in that time period.

"I would like to forget (what

Continued to page 3

Gelis convicted cont'd from

happened to Fitzgerald)," Alex Gelis said under redirect examination.

"I'm sure you would," Weiford said.

However, Alex Gelis did testify that he remembered his father coming to the house where he was staying and instructing him to move Fitzgerald's car to a location somewhere north of Elkins.

Her 1986 Oldsmobile was found in the Clarksburg-Bridgeport area a few days after her body was discovered.

Alex Gelis said his father told him that he had gotten word Fitzgerald would pick up her car at that location; however, in his statement, Alex Gelis told police his father had not revealed a reason for taking her car there, telling his son only he "didn't need to know."

He testified that later that same evening he was at the home of his friend, Alicia Tallman, when he spoke with his father on the telephone. He returned to Fitzgerald's car with Roger Gelis, he said, and the pair moved the car to another location.

The younger Gelis said he did recall helping his father load a roll of carpet into his pickup truck at Stony Bottom the next day after his sister, Kim, went to school.

He testified that the roll of carpet was "fairly heavy," but would not estimate a weight.

"I had no indication there was [illegible] in the carpet," he said.

confrontations with him and Galford.

"You were upset about that," Weiford said. "She was interfering in your affair?"

"I think she was having one, too," Gelis stated.

The defendant went on to say that Fitzgerald was upset, but wouldn't say the couple had "argued strenuously."

"I was angry at her for her treatment of KimShea," Gelis testified.

Gelis further testified that witnesses against him were lying, particularly the witnesses who said they saw the couple argue.

"We didn't argue," he said.

'I knew he beat her'

The defense also called Barbara Tallman, one of the women who discovered Fitzgerald's body.

Tallman, of Green Bank, testified that she had worked for Fitzgerald at The Intersection.

"The last night I saw her was Tuesday at the Intersection about 6:30," she testified. "She was in a good mood. She was leaving to take food home to feed Roger and his kids."

Tallman said Gelis called her the next morning to open the restaurant.

"Were you concerned?" Weiford asked during cross examination.

"Yes," Tallman responded. "I knew he beat her."

She said Gelis called her on Wednesday. By Saturday, she said, she and another friend [illegible]

he said, and the p...
to another location.

The younger Gelis said he did recall helping his father load a roll of carpet into his pickup truck at Stony Bottom the next day after his sister, Kim, went to school.

He testified that the roll of carpet was "fairly heavy," but would not estimate a weight.

"I had no indication there was anything in the carpet," he said.

In his statement to police last year, Alex Gelis said he thought there was a body in the carpet and "I thought if it was a body, it must be Melba."

Alex Gelis testified that investigator Bob Alkire "helped" him out when he was unclear on that point.

He said he didn't ask to leave, but didn't feel he would have been granted an exit had he asked.

"You didn't come here today because you wanted to be a good citizen, did you?" Weiford asked.

"Not in any way," Alex Gelis responded.

Alex Gelis had to appear in court in Fulton County, Georgia, and be ordered to come to West Virginia.

Weiford rested the State's case against Roger Gelis after Alex Gelis testified.

Jolliffe denied a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal, noting that the State clearly had sufficient evidence to go to the jury and that the scientific evidence gave further support to the information.

The judge held a Neumann hearing to determine whether or not Gelis would take the stand to testify on his own behalf. According to the law, Gelis had to be instructed that he could take the stand, but he was not obligated to do so.

Gelis told Jolliffe he would testify.

Denial

Defense attorney Eugene Simmons asked Gelis about the murder.

"Did you kill Melba Fitzgerald?"

his kids."

Tallman said Gelis called her the next morning to open the restaurant.

"Were you concerned?" Weiford asked during cross examination.

"Yes," Tallman responded. "I knew he beat her."

She said Gelis called her on Wednesday. By Saturday, she said, she and another friend were concerned about Fitzgerald.

Tallman said under direct examination by Simmons that she and a friend consulted a "psychic board— a little board if you believe in it you can ask it questions," and asked it to help them find Fitzgerald's body.

The board told them her body was at the A-frame and that they should "take water."

Later, when the pair consulted the psychic board, Tallman said, it "named off names."

Weiford objected, noting "this is the most bizarre thing I've ever seen."

Under cross examination, the prosecutor inquired about Tallman's daughter, Alicia.

Alicia Tallman is a friend of Alex Gelis, her mother noted.

Wesley Chapel U
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Children's M
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Everyone W

DEAD

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Denial

Defense attorney Eugene Simmons asked Gelis about the murder.

"Did you kill Melba Fitzgerald?" Simmons inquired.

"Absolutely not," Gelis said. "I loved Melba. We were business partners. We lived together."

Gelis testified his son's statement was a product of State Police coercion.

He also said his son had a drug problem, but would not say it was serious.

"In his mind he probably thought he was doing the right thing for you people," Gelis said under cross examination.

"Did you gain anything financially from Melba's death?" the attorney asked.

"I lost everything, including her," Gelis said. "I went to jail and people picked everything at the house apart, stole the vehicles. The bank repossessed the house and business because it was attached."

Under cross examination, Weiford attacked Gelis' proclamation of love for Fitzgerald.

"You loved her?" Weiford asked.

"Right," Gelis answered.

"In spite of this you turned to an affair with her 17-year-old niece?" the prosecutor pressed.

"Yes," Gelis said.

Weiford continued to push Gelis, asking him about Fitzgerald's

om page 3

"They grew up together," she said.

"Did Alicia tell you where Melba was?" Weiford asked.

"No," the witness answered. Barbara Tallman said no one had believed she had used the psychic board so they "let it go."

"I don't really play with that thing anymore," she said.

Defense says cults is killer

Marlinton private investigator Charles Camper testified for the defense.

Camper identified items he found in the A-frame including a photograph of a woman with an axe in her head, red candles in black holders, a photograph of Satan's head, figures of a skull and a ghost's head with a black cloak and a chunk of drywall with a poem written on it.

He also identified magazine pages depicting nudity and violence.

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He also identified magazine pages depicting nudity and violence.

During opening arguments Simmons alluded to "cults operating in the area."

Jolliffe allowed the items to be admitted as evidence. "They may be duplicitous, but we'll see," the judge said.

"Are you aware your client had occasion to visit (the A-frame) two-to-three times per week?" Weiford asked under cross examination. "Your client stands here charged with murder [illegible]

admitted as ... duplicitous, but we'll see," the judge said.

"Are you aware your client had occasion to visit (the A-frame) two-to-three times per week?" Weiford asked under cross examination. "Your client stands here charged with murder and you want us to look at pictures in his A-frame depicting violence?"

"Yes," Camper answered.

Friday, August 25

Attorneys give closing arguments

Attorneys for both sides gave closing arguments Friday, taking less than an hour.

"There is only one conclusion," Weiford told the jury. "One result. One verdict—murder in the first degree. And when you consider the issue of mercy, think if you will of any mercy shown Melba Fitzgerald."

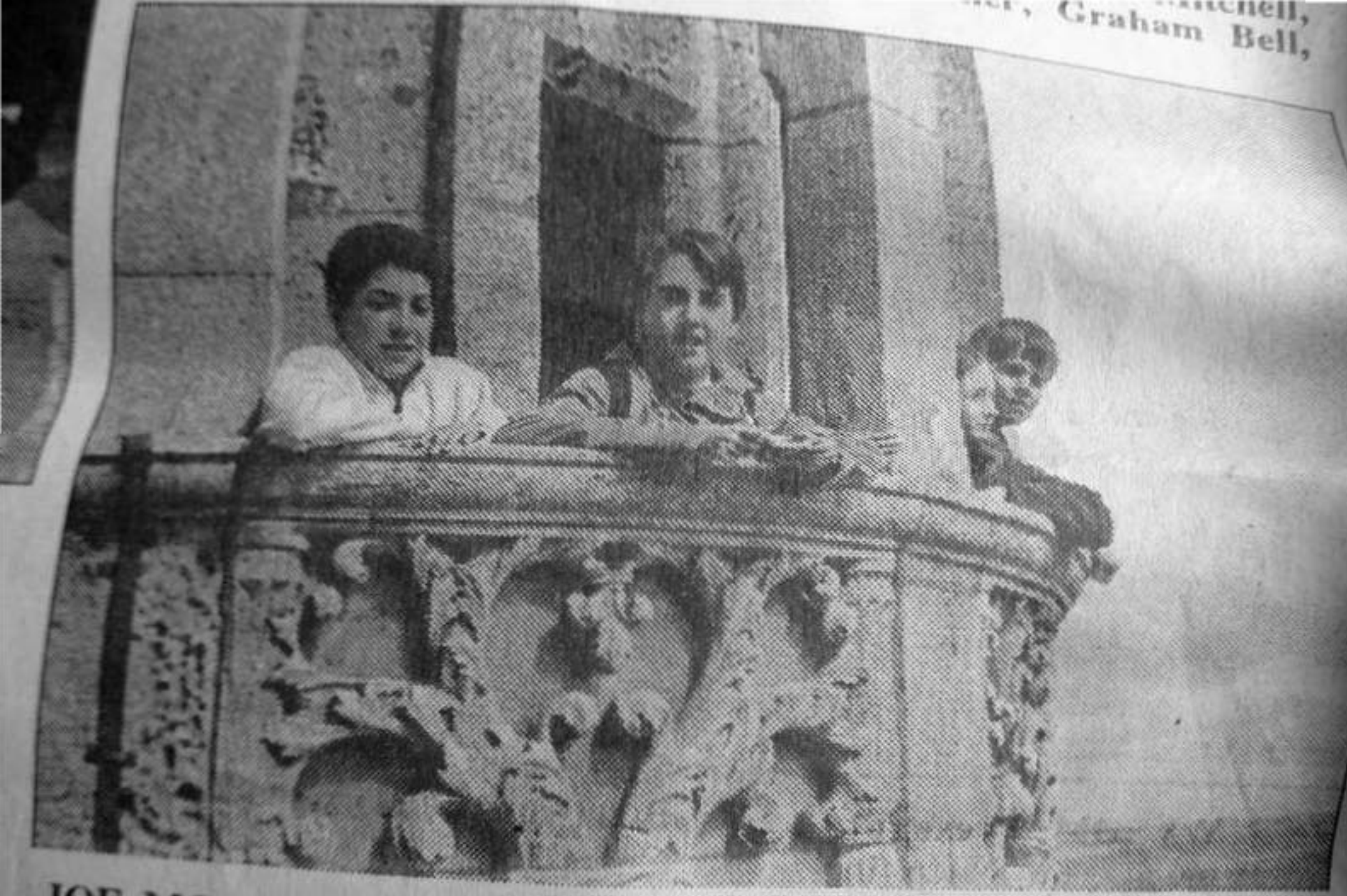
Simmons told the jury that although the State had a considerable amount of evidence, none of it connected Gelis to the crime. "The day they found the body, within the hour, they ran and grabbed Roger Gelis and they rode him all the way," Simmons said.

THE POCAHONTAS COUNTY group touring France posed near the Eiffel Tower *on a rainy afternoon* in Paris. Front row, l-r, Natasha McMann, Andrew Lacasse, *Amanda Pritt*, Michelle Eads, Blair Sharp, Rachel Garringer, Kristen Irvine, Jeff *Butler*, Marvina Irvine, Jonathan Moore, Pam Moore, Joe Mosesso. Second row, l-r, Suzie McMann, Sabrina Tribbett, Carla Johnson, Sarah Ellers, Jesse Burns, Molly Must, Christina Holstine, Greg Cassell. Third row, l-r, Jessica Dean, Jeanne Bell, Casandra Chanell, Bob Must, Matt Gay, Andrew Must, Kate Blackman, Heather Holstine, Tausha Cassell, James McNeel, Rich Lacasse. Back row, l-r, Graham Bell, Ginger Must, Billy Herold, Jonathan Smith, Bill McNeel, Greg Mosesso, Mary Sue Burns, Liz Gay. Not pictured is trip leader Denise McNeel, who took the photo.

AMANDA PRITT, JONATHAN Smith, Carla Johnson, Ben Goehner, Kate Blackman and Jesse Burns look over the menu at a cafe in Collioure.

ON THE BEACH AT St. Jean de Luz (across the top and down) are Andrew Lacasse, Andrew Must, Andrew Mitchell, Cole Mahaffey, Joe Mosesso, Ben Goehner, Graham Bell, and Jesse Burns.

Graham Bell,



JOE MOSESSO, JEFF Butler, Rachel Garringer, and Andrew Lacasse look from the bell tower of the Chartres Cathedral.

Snowshoe Resort expresses support for Slaty Fork school project

At a special meeting of the Board of Education on August 17, Snowshoe Mountain expressed its support for the proposed school in the Slaty Fork area. Bruce Pitset, Vice-president and General Manager for Snowshoe, said the resort is willing to find land for the school.

The meeting was held on Thursday at the Hawthorne Valley golf course club house for a roundtable discussion on several issues concerning the school system. Besides the proposed school, topics discussed were methods of raising the county's scores on the state tests, the county's school facilities plan, high school renovation project, and school funding.

In addition to Board members and various school personnel, the meeting was attended by representatives of the Pocahontas Development Authority, County Commission, Snowshoe Mountain, and National Radio Astronomy Observatory. Also at the meeting were Delegates Joe Martin and Bill Proudfoot.

The first topic of the meeting was the county's Comprehensive Educational Facilities Plan. These plans are required to be updated every ten years and the revision of the Pocahontas County plan was done last year. The work was done by a professional consulting group and a local committee with Mike Holstine as chairman. In order to seek funding from the state School Building Authority for school construction and renovation, the projects must be listed on the CEFP.

Associate Superintendent Alice Irvine gave a review of the plan. She said the county's first priority for SBA funds is the renovation of Pocahontas County High School. She noted that, although the facility has been well maintained over the years, it is a 30 year-old facility that needs work beyond routine maintenance.

Ms. Irvine said the PCHS renovation project, estimated to cost $4.5 million, includes roof replacement; heating and cooling system improvements; water filtration; fire alarm, security, and electrical system improvements; sprinkling system installation; and asbestos removal.

The plan also includes renovation work at the other school facilities in the county as well as the proposed school for the Slaty Fork area.

Of major concern to the school system is the county's bottom ranking among the state's 55 counties in the results of the state tests this year and this was the next topic on the agenda. School Superintendent James Phares said the county's scores have been consistently low and that the county must improve its teaching skills for all students, giving students experience with the test format used in the state tests, teach test-taking strategies, improved school climate and more parent involvement, and providing resources and additional training for staff.

The aim should be a "learner centered environment," according to Marlinton Middle Principal Glen Wade.

Several principals made reference to the county Teachers' Academy, which was ongoing at time of the special meeting, as a positive beginning to the upcoming school year.

The longest discussion was on the proposed school in the Slaty Fork area. This idea has been discussed by the Board and residents of the area for several years with the concept being a school for grades K-2. The purpose of the school would be to eliminate the long bus ride to Marlinton for these young students.

If such a school is to be established, the Board has always said local support for construction of the building and operational expenses will be necessary.

In commenting on the county facilities plan, Dr. Phares stressed the importance of the State Board of Education approving the Slaty Fork school as one of the county's projects for the next ten years. Gibbs Kinderman noted that this is the first time the state board has approved something of this sort for many years. The emphasis of the state board and building authority has been towards consolidation of schools in recent years.

Bruce Pitset, Vice-President and General Manager of Snowshoe Mountain, said Snowshoe has a master plan for the resort's growth for the next five to ten years which will be causing increases in the year-round employment on the mountain and bring new families to the area. The resort can provide data that will show this projected growth to help support the new school concept, Mr Pitset said. *At this time there are about 600 full-time Snowshoe employees, he said.*

He pointed out that problems in obtaining employees could impair the resort's growth and noted that schools are one thing people consider in deciding to take a new job. Mr. Pitset said he was "speaking personally as well as for Snowshoe."

Mr. Pitset noted that Snowshoe owns 11,000 acres and "will help find the 10-11 acres" needed for the school.

Dr. Phares said that if students from Randolph and Webster counties are included in the school planning. He said he knows parents in the Valley Head area want a new school there and might not be happy if students go to a school in Pocahontas County.

Dr. Phares said "we have to start thinking regionally in West Virginia on schools and going to have to start sharing resources," he referring to the resort, he stated that "if we have an industry that is growing, we must do what we can to help."

Mr. Kinderman stressed the importance of having the "plans for the school ready, so when the kids are there" it can be opened. He noted that a "no" today does not necessarily mean a "no" tomorrow.

He also pointed out some of the other services the school could provide for the area, such as a day care center and branch library.

Reta Griffith inquired whether Snowshoe employees from other areas in the county could use the school, transporting their children as they go to and from work. She said, however, she would not want to have a negative impact on Marlinton Elementary School.

Dr. Phares stated that he felt it would make sense to have "open" enrollment at the school.

Del. Proudfoot suggested the proposed school might be a pilot project combining education and economic development.

National Radio Astronomy Observatory Green Bank site director Phillip Jewell shared with the group an architect's drawing for the NRAO's new educational center. Dr. Jewell noted that the Observatory already has an active educational program. Even with the poor educational facilities NRAO has now, he said about 6000 students visit each year and about 800 math and science teachers attend the summer teacher training institutes each year.

With the new center, Dr. Jewell said the goal is to have every student in West Virginia pass through the NRAO before they graduate from high school. This will require about 24,000 students to attend programs at NRAO each year, he said. The new center is expected to be so that early next year with a completion date of late summer or fall 2002.

Dr. Jewell said the NRAO wants to be of help to the county schools. He noted that the Observatory has many of the same problems in recruiting and retaining employees as Snowshoe with schools being a factor in both.

Mr. Kinderman made a brief report on the Pocahontas Woods project, which aims to encourage local production of wood products.

Delegate Martin told the group the Slaty Fork area school proposal will need the strong support from the other counties to be successful. He noted that tourism is becoming one of the important parts of the economy of this part of the state and the school project can be viewed as a way of supporting this industry.

Mr. Martin commented briefly on the possibility of changes in the state school aid formula that would help rural counties. He was not optimistic for major changes and said help will come only in small ways. He did noted, however, that Jerry Mezzatesta, Chairman of the House Education Committee, is from a rural county.

A number of people at the meeting volunteered to be on committees that will work on the Slaty Fork school proposal and the NRAO educational center.

The Board of Education met for a regular meeting on Monday.

The meeting opened with an executive session with a PCHS student and her mother concerning the terms of the student's re-entry to the high school. Approval was given at the last meeting for the student to be re-admitted to school pending Monday's meeting with the Board.

In another matter concerning students expelled from school last year, a parent of one of them asked why have not re-entry hearings been held for all of them, not just three. School Superintendent James Phares said the hearings have been held at the request of parents or the alternative education director's request. It was also noted that some of the students were expelled for "up to one year" and the others "for one year." The parent was told to write a letter requesting a hearing for his child and it will be scheduled.

Dr. Phares reviewed a report on the maintenance work that has been done this summer at the five schools.

There are two major projects at the high school. One is the auditorium and Dr. Phares said the plans for the structure are at the state School Building Authority for approval. He also reported that only the stage area will need to be equipped with sprinklers.

The other project is the renovation/enlargement of the library area. This part of the school has been enlarged by including a former hallway and adjoining classroom to create space for the library, computer lab, and distance learning center. Dr. Phares told the Board that the construction part of the project is complete and casework is now being installed.

Dr. Phares reported that the board office building is being reviewed by an engineering firm to determined its structural integrity. A preliminary report indicates the building is structurally sound, he said. The feasibility of moving the conference room to the lower level of the building is being considered. Dr. Phares said he will bring several options on possible futures for a board office to the next meeting.

In discussing an upcoming W. Va. School Boards conference in Charleston next month, Dr. Phares asked if any Board member will be able to stay beyond the conference and meet with representatives from Randolph and Webster Counties concerning the proposed school in the Slaty Fork area. He noted that the Randolph people may be wanting to discuss having the school placed in their county. At least three members said they will be able to stay for the meeting.

Dr. Phares reported that the county did not receive an Elementary Counseling Demonstration Grant.

The Superintendent also reported that the recently held Teacher's Academy went well and another one is being planned for next year.

The Board gave its approval to the elective classes to be offered in Green Bank, Marlinton Middle, and PCHS.

Making November 9 a half-day faculty senate/half-day parent conference day at all schools was approved.

The comment period for the proposed policies on technology was extended for another 30 days. Dr. Phares reported that the county Technology Committee has now given him its report and has suggested several changes. He said he feels the changes are good but faculty senates and staff need time to review them.

The Board met in the second executive session for a personnel matter prior to taking action on personnel items on the agenda.

In personnel matters approval was given to:

- A transfer of Carol Alderman from counselor at Hillsboro, Marlinton Elementary, and Marlinton Middle to teacher of grades K-1 at Hillsboro

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DON FLEGEL

and National Radio Astronomy Observatory. Also at the meeting were Delegates Joe Martin and Bill Proudfoot.

The first topic of the meeting was the county's Comprehensive Educational Facilities Plan. These plans are required to be updated every ten years and the revision of the Pocahontas County plan was done last year. The work was done by a professional consulting group and a local committee with Mike Holstine as chairman. In order to seek funding from the state School Building Authority for school construction and renovation, the projects must be listed on the CEFP.

Associate Superintendent Alice Irvine gave a review of the plan. She said the county's first priority for SBA funds is the renovation of Pocahontas County High School. She noted that, although the facility has been well maintained over the years, it is a 30 year-old facility that needs work beyond routine maintenance.

Ms. Irvine said the PCHS renovation project, estimated to cost $4.5 million, includes roof replacement; heating and cooling system improvements; water [illegible] and storm [illegible]; and sprinkling system installation; and asbestos removal.

The plan also includes renovation work at the other school facilities in the county as well as the proposed school for the Slaty Fork area.

Of major concern to the school system is the county's bottom ranking among the state's 55 counties in the results of the state tests this year and this was the next topic on the agenda. School Superintendent James Phares said the county will not settle for its ranking. "we can do better."

The principals of the five county schools presented their plans on how test scores can be raised.

Among the items in the school plans were analyzing test results to see where students are weak, working individually with students falling short on their basic skills,

of the school would be to eliminate the long bus ride to Marlinton for these young students.

If such a school is to be established, the Board has always said local support for construction of the building and operational expenses will be necessary.

In commenting on the county facilities plan, Dr. Phares stressed the importance of the State Board of Education approving the Slaty Fork school as one of the county's projects for the next ten years. Gibbs Kinderman noted that this is the first time the state board has approved something of this sort for many years. The emphasis of the state board and building authority has been towards consolidation of schools in recent years.

Bruce Pittet, Vice-President and General Manager of Snowshoe Mountain, said Snowshoe has a master plan for the resort's growth for the next five to ten years which will be causing increases in the year-round employment on the mountain and bring new families to the area. The resort can provide data that will show this projected growth to help support the new school concept, Mr Pittet said. At this time there are about 600 full-time Snowshoe employees, he said.

He pointed out that prohibitions to obtaining [illegible] support the resort's growth and noted that schools are one thing people consider in deciding to take a new job. Mr. Pittet said he was "speaking personally as well as for Snowshoe."

Mr. Pittet noted that Snowshoe owns 11,000 acres and "will help find the 10-11 acres" needed for the school.

Dr. Phares said that if students from Randolph and Webster Counties are involved, the school might include up to grades four or five.

He said he will be meeting in Charleston with the School Building Authority and the superintendents from the other two counties to discuss the project. He noted that "we have to have the students" for the school to come about.

Delegate Proudfoot warned of

care center and branch library.

Reta Griffith inquired were Snowshoe employees from the areas in the county could go to school, transporting their children as they go to and from work. He said, however, she would not see to have a negative impact on Marlinton Elementary School.

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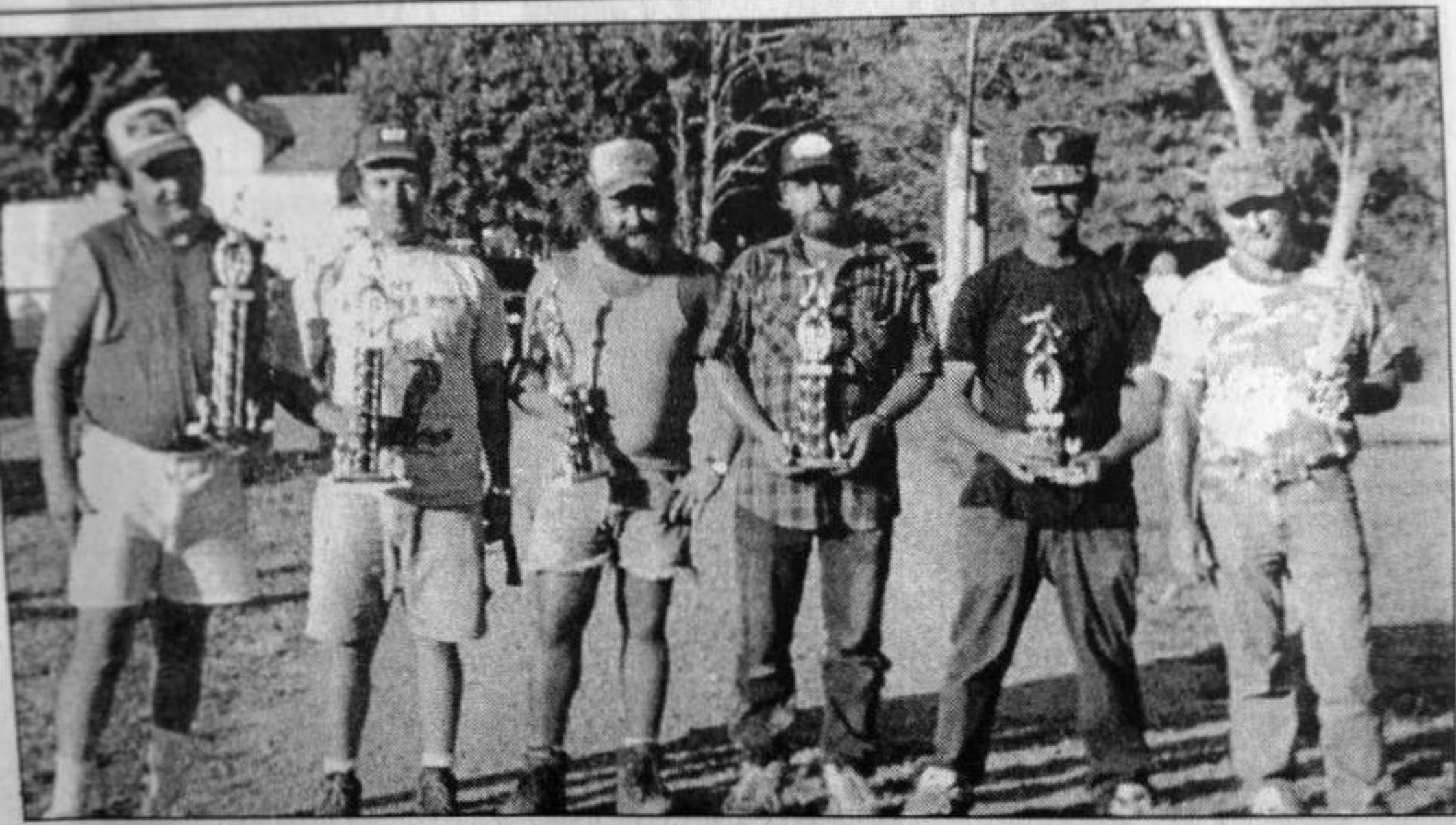
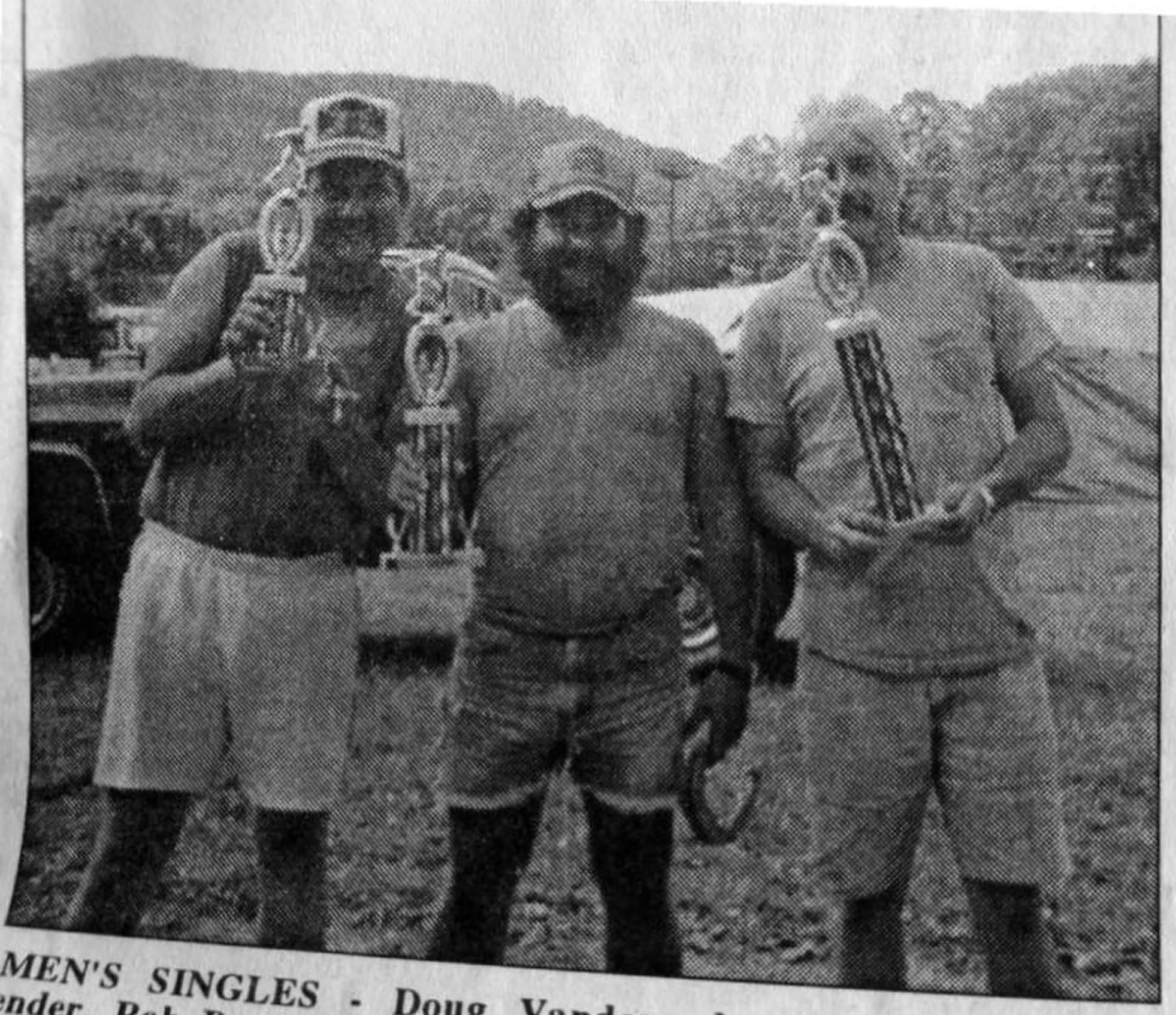
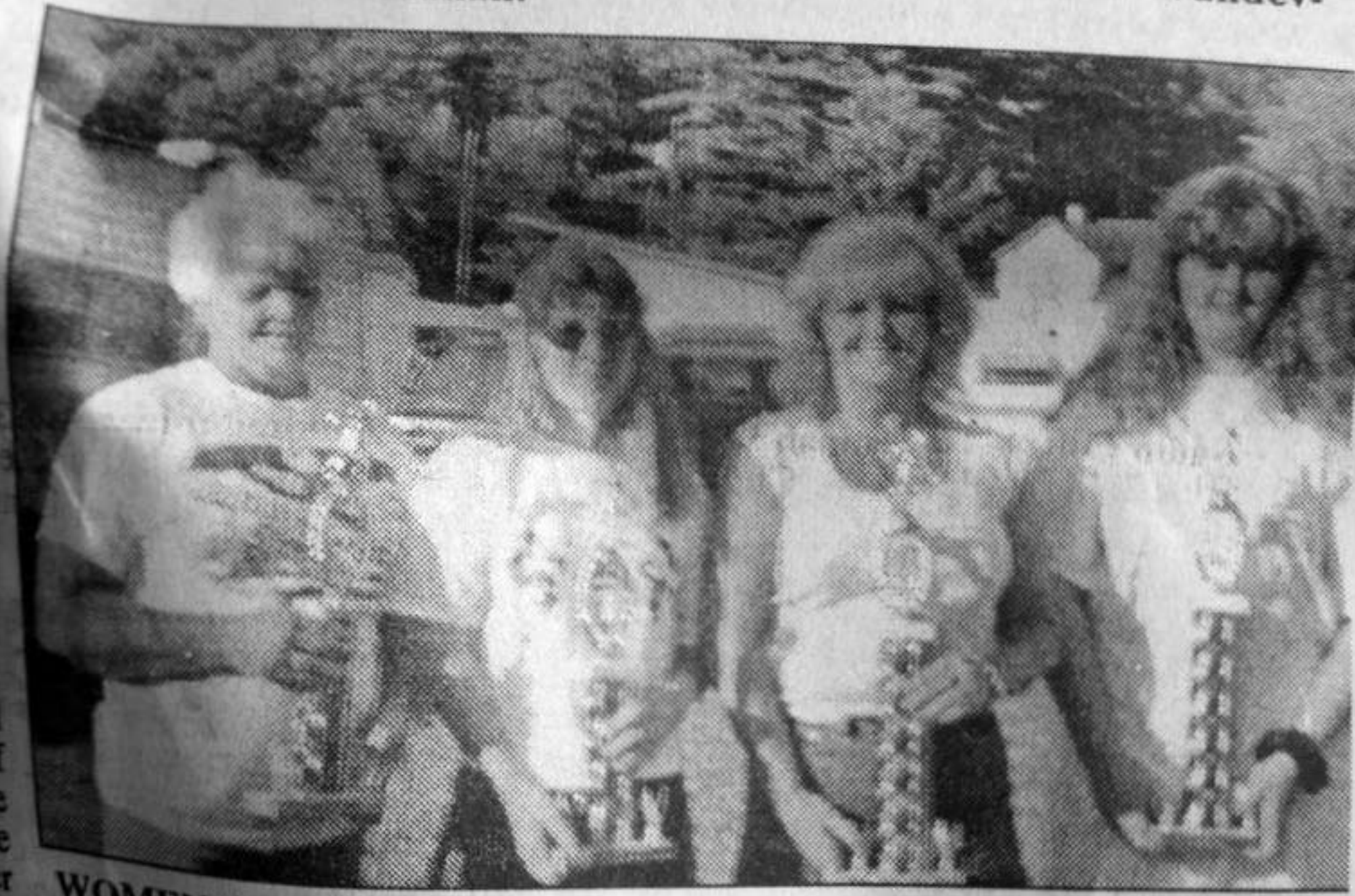


MEN'S DOUBLES - Doug Vandevender, Eric Wheeler, Harold Vandevender, Tim Tingler, Russell Cooper, Herschel Cooper



MEN'S SINGLES - Doug Vandevender, Harold Vandev-
ender, Rob Buchanan.

WOMEN'S SINGLES - Shirley Dunbrack and Dorothy Morgan. Not pictured - Amy Burns



WOMEN'S DOUBLES - Shirley Dunbrack, Tara Cutlip, Ruth Weber, Stephanie Nicholas. Not pictured - Patsy Nicholas and Amy Burns

Durbin Days Horseshoe Tournament

The winners of the horseshoe tournament held at Durbin Days are the following:

Women's Singles

First - Shirley Dunbrack, Marlinton
Second - Dorothy Morgan, Hillsboro
Third - Amy Burns, Bartow

Men's Singles

First - Rob Buchanan, Marlinton
Second - Harold Vandevender, Cherry Grove
Third - Doug Vandevender, Bartow

Women's Doubles

First - Stephanie Nicholas, Cherry Grove, and Ruth Weber, South Charleston
Second - Tara Cutlip and Shirley Dunbrack, Marlinton
Third - Patsy Nicholas, Cherry Grove, and Amy Burns, Bartow

Men's Double

First - Doug Vandevender, Bartow, and Eric Wheeler, Cherry Grove
Second - Tim Tingler and Harold Vandevender, Cherry Grove
Third - Russell Cooper, Dry Branch, and Hershel Cooper, Charleston

Times

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954 AUGUST 24, 2000 VOL.1

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Affair motive for Fitzgerald murder, according to prosecutor

Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford began the State's case against Roger Gelis Tuesday in Greenbrier County, presenting witnesses in an endeavor to prove Gelis killed his live-in companion and business partner because he was having an affair with her 18-year-old niece.

Gelis was indicted in December, 1999 for the murder of Melba Hickson Fitzgerald, whose nude, decapitated body was found in a concrete spring box on property Gelis is said to have owned.

The case was moved to Greenbrier County because of public sentiment.

Weiford called seven witnesses, including Gelis' alleged lover, KimShea Galford.

Galford, now 19, testified that she and Gelis began an affair that lasted a few months.

"When did the relationship end?" Weiford asked Galford.

"I guess when he went to jail," Galford responded.

The woman testified that Gelis did not make threatening remarks about Fitzgerald to her. "We didn't talk about her a whole lot," she testified.

However, Gelis did mention to her that his relationship with Fitzgerald was about to end.

"He said he didn't figure it was going to last too long; they were going to split up and go their separate ways," Galford testified.

Galford said when she last saw her aunt, Fitzgerald had confronted her about her relationship with Gelis.

"She was threatening to kill me, threatening to kill Roger and threatening to kill herself," Galford testified.

"That time she was crying," she testified. "The other time she wasn't crying."

That other time resulted in a concussion and stitches for Galford and a charge of battery for Fitzgerald and her daughter, Mandy.

"They drug me out (of a car) and beat me up pretty bad," Galford testified.

While Galford said Gelis did not make threatening remarks about his companion to her, another witness testified that Gelis predicted violence in his relationship with Fitzgerald.

Cynthia Albright, formerly Wright, testified that Fitzgerald had confided in her about her sometimes-violent relationship with Gelis.

"I seen bruises on her where he beat her," Albright testified. "As our friendship grew, she told me more and more."

Albright was employed by Fitzgerald.

The week before Fitzgerald disappeared, Albright saw Gelis at Rt. 66 Pitstop, a bar near Cass.

When she greeted him, she said, Gelis commented, "If she doesn't back off, somebody's gonna get killed or I'm gonna hurt her."

Albright said she asked Gelis not to talk like that. And the next day, she said, she pleaded with Fitzgerald to leave the Gelis.

"She said she loved him and she would fight for him," Albright testified.

That plea for separation was repeated to Gelis by Fitzgerald's daughter the day Fitzgerald was reported missing.

Mandy Fitzgerald testified that she went to the home her mother and Gelis shared in Stony Bottom to determine what her living circumstances would be since her mother had told her Gelis did not want her to move near The Intersection, the pizza and sub shop Melba Fitzgerald and Gelis owned.

Gelis told her to sit on the couch, she testified. "He had talked about Mom being mad and leaving," she testified. "I told him he and Mom needed to get away from each other."

Mandy Fitzgerald's suspicions that her mother was not in Elkins, as Gelis had told her, grew and she returned the next day to Stony Bottom to search the residence, she testified.

She searched the bedroom for her mother's clothes and a suitcase, finding neither, she said, but on cross examination by defense attorney Eugene Simmons, revealed that she did discover a large, dark stain on the bedroom carpet. The stain was nearly four feet in diameter, Mandy Fitzgerald testified.

SENIOR O. J. GRAGG and Coach Gary Beverage show off the "Passing the Buck" trophy which will go to the victor in the Bath County - PCHS football game this Friday. The game will be played on the Warrior field at 7:30 p.m.

JIM WILEY AND Steve Bland are photographed in the taxidermy shop.

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JIM WILEY AND Steve Bland are photographed in the taxidermy shop.

PCHS - BCHS renew 'Passing the Buck' rivalry

This Friday, August 25, the Bath County and Pocahontas County high schools football teams will renew their rivalry at the PCHS field at 7:30 p.m. The two teams will be in a "battle for the buck" to see which one gets the "Passing the Buck" trophy. The Warriors won the trophy last year by a score of 31-12 in the first game with the trophy up for grabs.

The trophy was the brainchild of Bath Athletic Director Larry Persinger, who says it represents the rugged outdoor nature of our communities.

At the end of Friday's game, the athletic directors of the schools will meet at the 50 yard line for the ceremonial "passing the buck" - in the event that Bath wins. Otherwise, Mr. Persinger will just have to kiss the buck goodby for another year.

The trophy was donated by Bland's Taxidermy, of Dunmore, which provided the 10-point shoulder mount buck. Rolf Brunner, of Mountain Memories in Hot Springs, crafted the trophy. Also assisting was Allegheny Mountain Radio, which has stations at PCHS (WVMR) and BCHS (WCHG).

Steve Bland's good friend, the late Jim Wiley, assisted in mounting the buck. Mr. Wiley was assistant football coach at PCHS until his death from heart disease last month.

The PCHS team has dedicated the season this year in memory of Jim Wiley

L TO R: Jessica Hamman, Hillery McLaughlin, Chapter Advisor Linda Stewart, Melinda Hannah, Courtney Taylor.

Warrior Sports

By Eric Underwood

The Pocahontas County Warrior football team will open its 2000 season by hosting the Bath County Chargers Friday, August 25.

Gametime is 7:30 p.m.

The Warriors broke a several season losing streak by defeating the Chargers in last year's opener.

The Warriors, headed by Coach Gary Beverage, return this year after a 3-7 season in 1999. Returning on both sides of the ball are O. J. Gragg, a 5'9", 175 lb. senior tailback and senior tailback [illegible]

late July.

On Saturday, the boys soccer team traveled to Petersburg for its first match, returning home with a varsity 2-2 tie and a 4-2 loss for the junior varsity.

The team hosts the Nicholas County Grizzlies on Saturday.

The girls soccer team will travel to Midland Trail on August 29 for their first match. The girls are coached this year by Lori Wayne.

As the W[illegible]

last hold on things earthly and you are still to him his god and the most important personage in the world. —From West Virginia Hills and Streams.

—

This is the true story of James Sharp, son of William Sharp, the pioneer, who opened the first permanent residence in the Huntersville vicinity about 1773. James Sharp was the grandfather of the late James Jordan and Mrs. Nancy Hultz, of Hillsboro.

James Sharp was a member of the court of the old arrangement; was high sheriff of the county, a conscientious member of the Presbyterian Church, and was held in high esteem for his patriotism and strict, scrupulous integrity. The members of the court had much confidence in his judgment and he had great influence in forming decisions.

He was much in the habit of hunting at the proper season, not only for the sport, but as a matter of business, for the proceeds were useful in bartering for family supplies for the comfort and sustenance of his household. While living at his first home on Cummings Creek he had a very sensational adventure on Buckley Mountain. He was passing leisurely along when a panther suddenly mounted a log but a few yards in front of him. He shot the animal, but when the smoke cleared away another stood in the same place on the log. This performance was repeated nine times, when the hunter became panic stricken and flanked out for home. Some time during the night the remainder of the pack followed his trail to his house and killed a yearling calf. Properly reinforced Mr. Sharp went back to the spot where he had fired nine times and there beheld what no hunter had seen before or since. Nine panthers, but they were good panthers now; every shot had told with fatal effect. It appears that there were seasons when these animals went in packs of fifteen or twenty, and this happened to be one of the times.

—From Price's history of Pocahon-

tas County.

FIELD NOTES

Glenn Moore, on the Jericho Road, recently cleaned up on a pair of chicken stealing gray foxes. Looking for to shoot some thieving crows, he caught sight of a big gray fox which appeared to be interested in the same game. Glenn gave him a dose of shot. He ran off, but the farm dog soon had him stretched out. The chicken thief continued so Mr. Moore arranged nearly a dozen traps around the remains of a late hen. A mother fox got herself caught in three of the traps.

The other foggy morning a spike buck deer was seen in the Jericho Road near the barn of Alva E. Moore.

Albert Curry got the surprise of his life the other day. He was repairing his front porch, and pulled up a broad board. Quick as a flash, out popped the head of a rattlesnake, aiming to strike him. Mr. Curry soon had a dead snake. It was a cloth yard long, slender and lithe.

- - -

Lee Inman Torrey

Lee Inman Torrey, age 71, of Huntersville, died Thursday, August 10, 2000, at home.

Mr. Torrey was retired from the U. S. Navy. He saw service in the Korean War.

The son of the late Guy L. and Nellie O. Baird Inman, he was born April 8, 1929, in Kansas City, Missouri.

His wife, Dorothy Jassay Torrey, is deceased.

A brother, Eddie G. Inman, of Independence, Missouri, survives.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday in Mountain View Cemetery by the Rev. Jerry Moore.

- - -

Commission hears Big Springs area road dispute

Long-time residents vs. newcomers became the theme of the county commission Tuesday as two property owners in the Big Springs area clashed over a proposed road name change.

Pauline Galford, owner of Big Springs convenience store and Fassifern Farms, objected to the proposed name change of a road her property borders. Galford said she wanted the road to be Vandevender Road after the property owners who built it.

Russell Holt, an investor who purchased the Vandevender farm in 1990, has asked the commission to call it Headwaters Road.

The farm encompasses the headwaters of the Elk River, Holt said.

Animosity between Galford, who has lived in the area 75 years, and Holt, who moved there a decade ago, was obvious during the nearly hour-long exchange.

Galford and her daughter, Karen Friel, said they wanted to preserve the history of the area and that the road had always been called Vandevender Road.

Holt, whose acreage is named Headwaters Farm, maintained the 800 foot road was never named officially by the Division of Highways.

Holt said he improved the road and the old Huttonsville Turnpike, spending nearly $100,000. He has sold lots for housing along that road.

Galford asserted that Holt didn't farm the acres he bought, to which Holt responded he was letting his farm lie fallow this year. "Is that not my right?" he asked Galford.

Holt said he was not a developer, nor was he a farmer. Animals on the farm are not his, he said.

Commissioner John Simmons said that a DOH representative had contacted the commission Tuesday morning with the information that Vandevender Road is not a good option since a Grant Vandevender Road in northern Pocahontas County may cause confusion.

"Would you consider Gatewood Road?" Galford asked.

Holt replied emphatically in the negative.

"I spent several thousand dollars improving the road. I did the survey work. I paid for the improvements," he said. "Can I not have this one tiny little consideration? I guess that's too much to ask."

Area-resident Tom Lanier said he had discussed the topic with some of the original families. "It's always been called Vandevender Road," Lanier said. "That's what I got from the community."

The commission tabled the issue for the moment. Simmons will poll area residents concerning their preference to the name of the road.

"I have a high respect for the history of the road," said county commission president Joel Callison.

"I also see your side of it. That name probably means something to you," he told Holt.

The commission may also take no action.

Commissioners also divvied up carryover funds, a chore they haven't had in two years.

Non-mandated agencies to receive the approximately $50,000 are:

- Emergency Medical Services, $20,000
- Senior Citizens, $5,000
- Foster grandparent program, $5,000
- Pocahontas County Search and Rescue liability insurance, $800
- Americorps VISTA North Central Community Action, $2,000 contingent upon NCCA hiring a VISTA worker
- Pocahontas County Fire Board, $10,000
- Greenbrier Valley Economic Development Corporation, up to $12,000 for closing costs at Edray.

The commission went into a 10-minute executive session on personnel with process server Larry Taylor and Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford.

Weiford told the commission Taylor wanted to respond to a letter of complaint.

Callison said the commission hadn't considered the letter because of its anonymity.

Weiford said Taylor wanted to offer an explanation in closed

Continued to page 3

Beverage Selected in Pre-Teen America Scholarship and Recognition Program

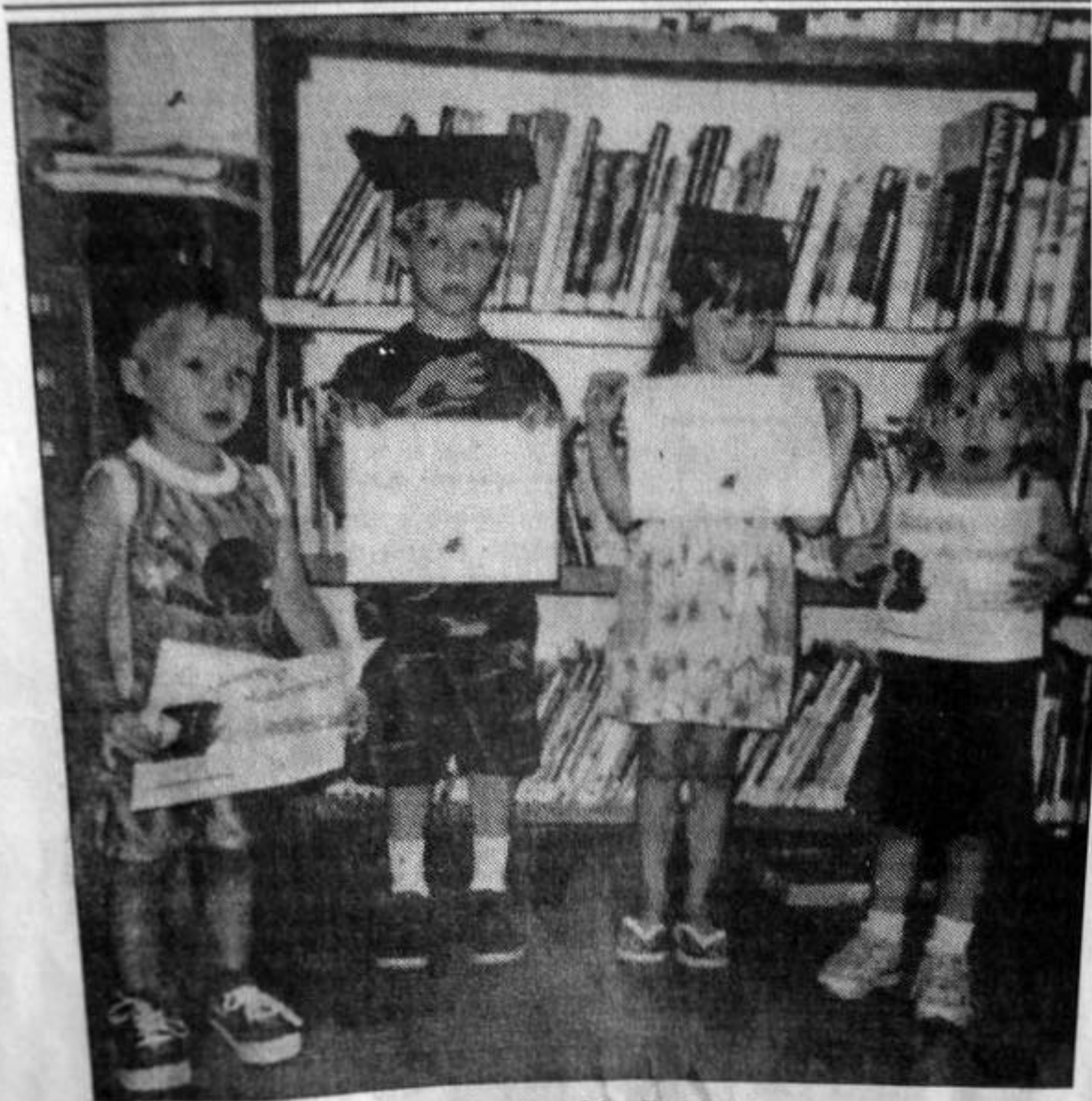
Heidi Nicole Beverage, daughter of Eddie and Kim Beverage, of Marlinton, has been selected as a finalist in the 1999 Pre-Teen West Virginia Scholarship and Recognition Program to be held September 2 through September 4 at the Holiday Inn in Charleston.

Pre-Teen West Virginia is by-invitation only Scholarship and Recognition event involving young ladies 7 to 12 years of age based on their school academic records, awards and honors won and/or their participation in outside activities. Additionally, young ladies are invited who have been recognized publicly for their outstanding personal achievements, volunteer services, school involvement, leadership abilities or creative talents.

State Finalists will be evaluated on (1) Academic Achievement; (2) Volunteer Service to Church and Community; (3) School Honors and Activities; (4) Development of Personal Skills and Abilities; (5) General Knowledgeability; (6) Communicative Ability and (7) On-Stage Acknowledgement of Accomplishments.

Heidi is very grateful to the sponsors who have enabled her to attend this very prestigious state event.

Library News



THE PLAY GROUP at the Durbin Public Library had a pizza party on May 31 to celebrate graduation. This year's graduates are Adam Cassell and Brooke Riffe (center). Also attending were Christopher Varner and Shelbylynne Starks, who will be returning to play group in September.

Play group is open to all children who will be at least three years old by September 1. Stop by the library to pick up a registration form.

Water found to be source of sickness at scout camp

A rashness of illness this summer at the Buckskin Council Boy Scout Camp has been traced to the water system at the camp, according to County Sanitarian Ed Riley. He said a break in a sewer line allowed one of the wells supplying the system to be contaminated.

Sessions at the camp during the summer are week-long, with scouts arriving on Sunday and leaving Friday or Saturday. The camping season began June 11 this year.

During the second week of camps, a number of scouts and their leaders became ill. The symptoms included stomach cramps, vomiting, and some had diarrhea. The illness lasted about 24 hours for most of those who got ill.

During the third week of camp, June 25 - July 1, almost half of the 300-350 campers became ill, Mr. Riley said. One of the scoutmasters notified the Health Department about this situation during that week, he said.

Mr. Riley reported that samples were taken of the drinking water, lake water, and food in an effort to determine the source of the sickness. No problem was found with any of these potential sources, he said. The tests on the drinking water found no bacteria and that the chlorination of the water was doing the job it is supposed to be doing.

The treated water at the camp is tested on a regular basis, Mr. Riley noted.

Scouts and leaders were interviewed to try to find a common thread that would lead to the cause of the illness. The sicknesses would occur about mid-way into each week.

The same situation occurred during the fourth week of camp, with again about half of the scouts and leaders becoming ill. As one troop of scouts used only bottled water this week and none became sick, the camp's drinking water supply became the center of attention as the possible cause.

The water supply for the camp comes from three wells. Two were drilled in the 1960s when the camp opened and the third in the 1980s. The water is pumped to a single storage tank for distribution around the camp.

Testing of raw water, before chlorination, found that water from the two older wells was contaminated. The source of the contamination for one well was found when dye flushed into a toilet showed up in its well head.

Mr. Riley said the main sewage line to the treatment lagoon passes over the pipe carrying water from this well. The pipe must have a leak and sewage leaking from the sewage obviously found the water pipe and followed it back to the well, he said. There has been no surface indication of a leak in the sewage line, Mr. Riley stated.

The source of contamination for the other well is not known, he said. However, this well is not far from the sewage lagoon, which is a possible source of contamination.

The third well tested clear of any problems, Mr. Riley said.

Mr. Riley said samples of both stools and vomit from sick campers have been sent to the Center for Disease Control for testing but the results are not back yet.

He said that a virus is suspected of being the cause of the sickness. The source of the virus is only speculation, he noted, but it is possible a camper with the virus in his body attended an early camp and it got into the water system due to the leak in the sewer line.

The normal chlorination of a water supply does not kill a virus, Mr. Riley said. The level of treatment needed to take care of a virus would make the water undrinkable, he said. Also, testing of water for viruses is not part of the regular testing procedures due to difficulty and expense.

During the summer only three people were taken to the hospital, Mr. Riley said, and only one required any treatment. The amount of illness deceased during the fifth camping session, but most of a small group at the camp the last week of July became ill.

Mr. Riley said the two contaminated wells have been disconnected from the water system, the storage tank pumped clear of any sediment,

Continued to page 5

Alleged affair may be evidence in murder trial, judge rules

A circuit judge ruled Tuesday that the State may introduce evidence concerning an alleged affair between an accused murderer and the murder victim's niece.

Chief Judge Frank Jolliffe made the ruling after KimShea Galford, 19, testified that she and Roger Gelis were having an affair last year before her aunt, Melba Hickson Fitzgerald, was found dead.

Fitzgerald's nude, decapitated body was found September 11, 1999, in a hand dug well on property in which Gelis claimed to have an interest. She was 41.

Galford testified that Fitzgerald had confronted her about her relationship with Gelis shortly before the older woman disappeared approximately three days before her body was discovered by coworkers.

"She said she didn't expect it from me because I was her niece," Galford testified. Galford said she felt threatened because Fitzgerald was carrying a large stick which she held behind her.

"She was upset, she said she knew about the affair and knew where we went," Galford said.

Galford said she believed the affair had caused turmoil between Gelis and Fitzgerald. "I'm sure it caused problems," she testified.

She also testified that Gelis had told her he and Fitzgerald were "going to split up."

They didn't get along too well," Galford said.

Fitzgerald, Galford testified, was talking about killing herself, as well as threatening to kill her and Gelis.

The judge ruled Galford's testimony would be relevant and that its probative value outweighed prejudicial value.

Galford may testify at Gelis' August 22 trial "for the limited purpose of proving motive and intent," the judge ruled.

Jolliffe read silently a statement from Cindy Wright, who was otherwise not identified.

And what seems to be a recurring problem in the case cropped up again, as the defense said they had never seen Wright's statement.

"To the best of my knowledge I can truthfully say I haven't seen this before today," defense attorney Eugene Simmons told the court.

Simmons' partner, David Arrington, said he had not seen the statement, either.

Jolliffe questioned Chief Deputy M. Craig Doss about the condition of the files when the defense was allowed to inspect them earlier this summer.

"Was it in the file when you took over?" Jolliffe asked.

"Yes, sir, it was," Doss answered.

"Was it in the file when you gave it to them?"

"Yes."

One hearing in this case was delayed twice this summer—once because the defense had not received a copy of Gelis' taped statement to police and then because the tape was not audible.

Simmons told Jolliffe the prosecution was having evidence tested that the defense has not yet been allowed to examine.

The judge said that may leave the state in the position of not being able to use the evidence at trial.

Gelis, 57, remains in the Southern Regional Jail without bond.

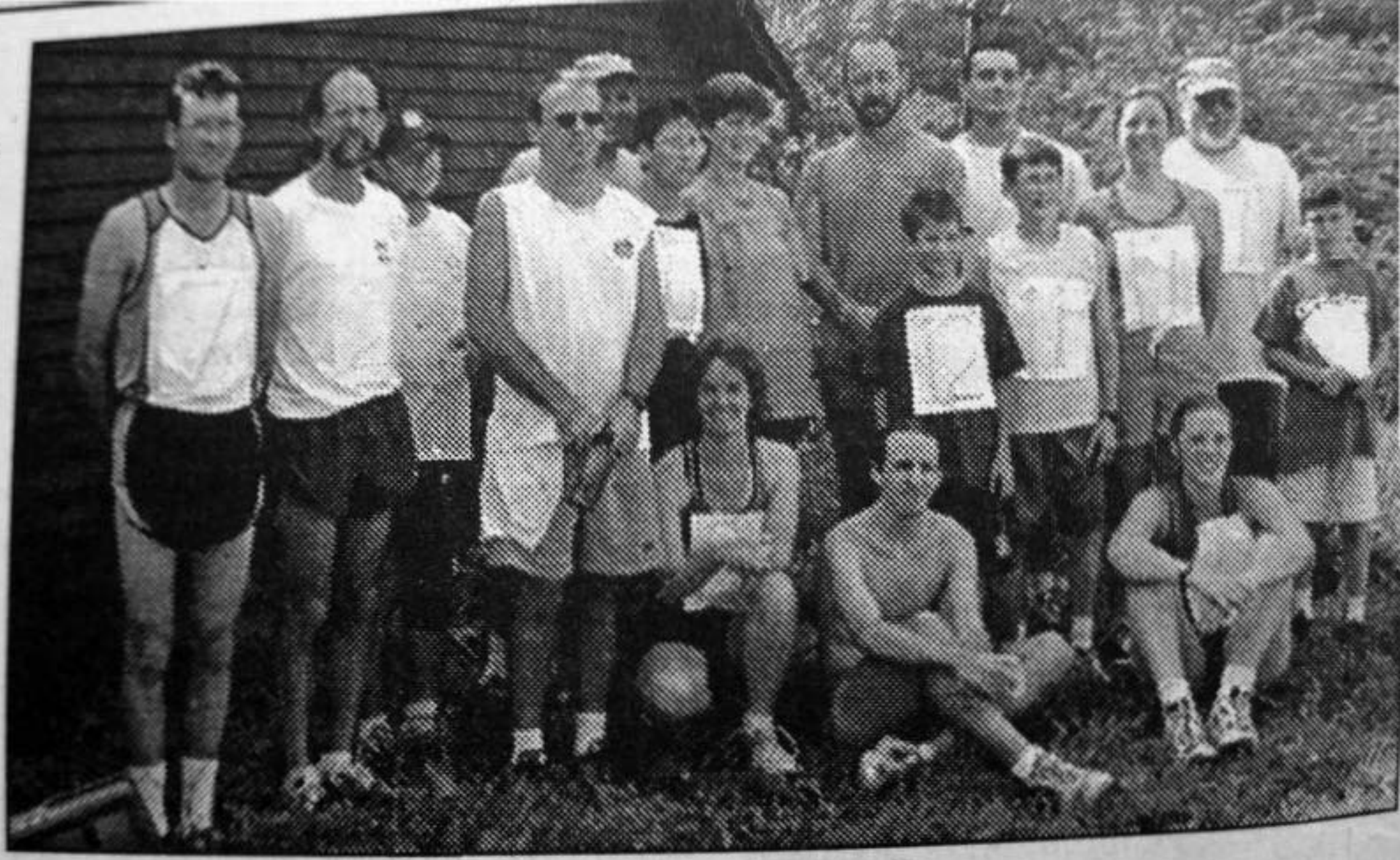
DOH designates sites for tire disposal

For the next four Saturdays, West Virginia motorists will be able to dispose of old waste tires from automobiles and light trucks by bringing them to 78 Division of Highways locations throughout the state, Transportation Secretary and Commissioner of Highways Sam Beverage announced recently.

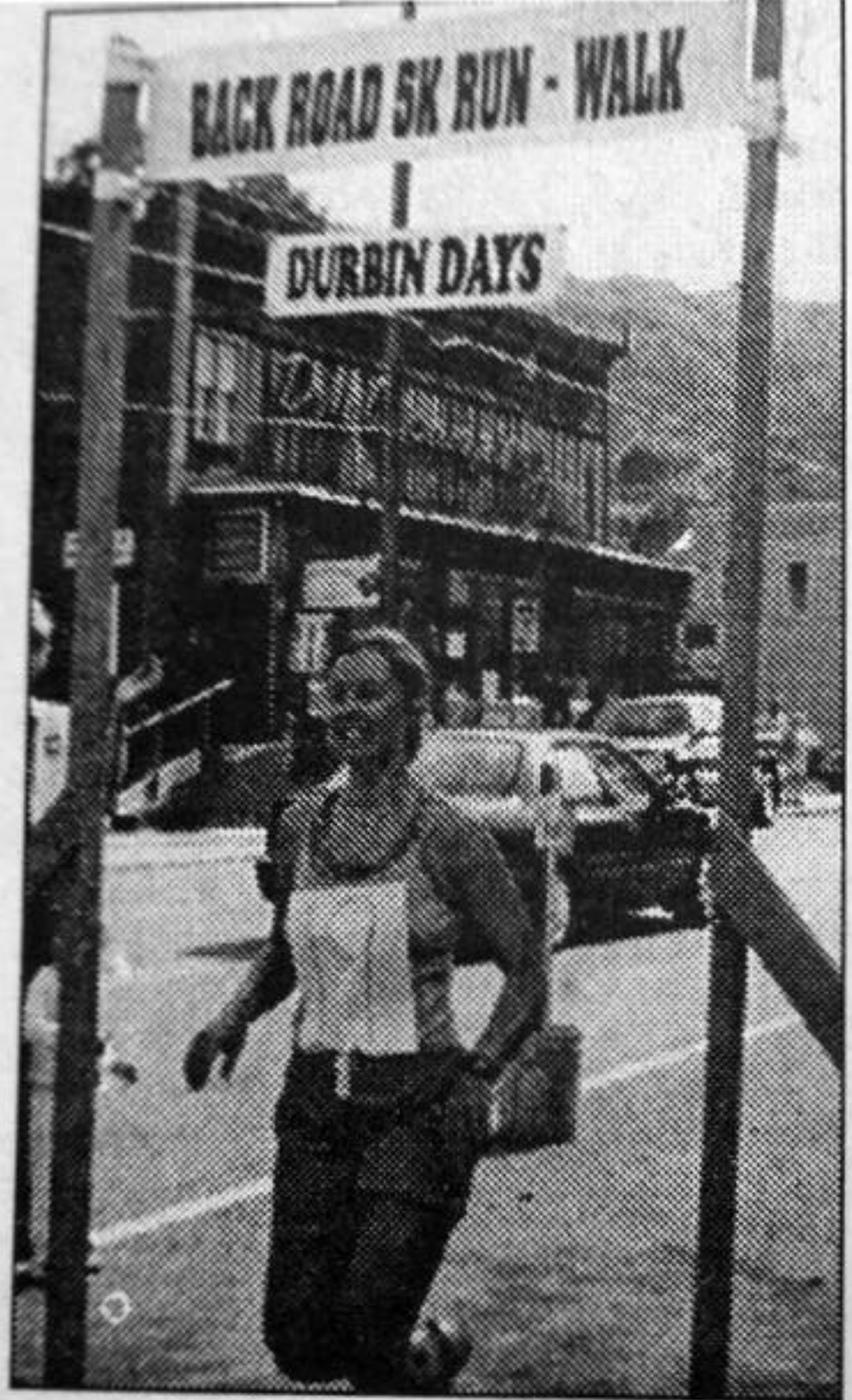
Beverage emphasized that the free disposal service would be only for state residents in a West Virginia vehicle with a 50-tire maximum.

"No tires will be accepted from tire dealers, salvage yard dealers or those from out of state, and rims will not be accepted," he said.

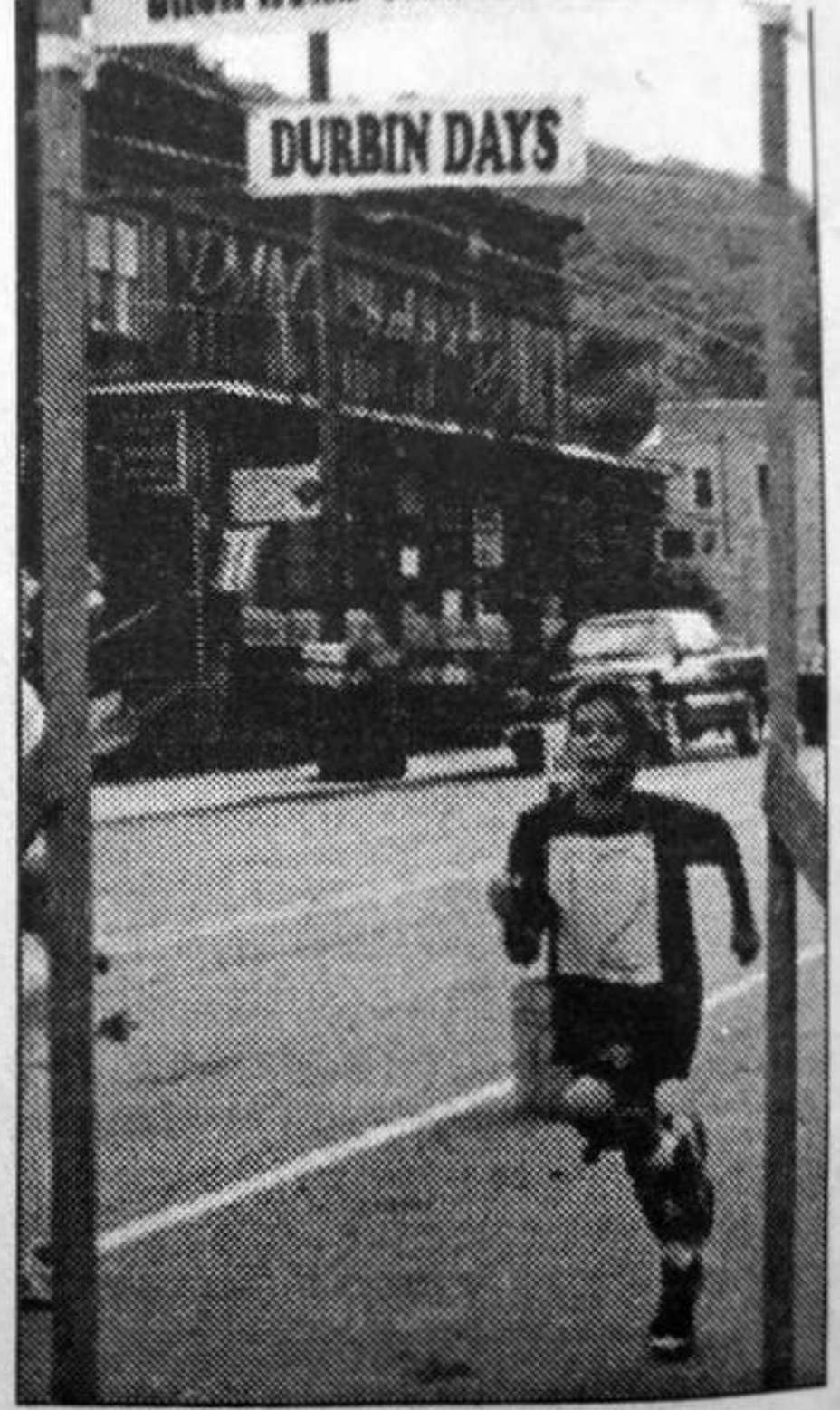
In Pocahontas County, tires may be disposed of at Division of Highways sites in Green Bank, Marlinton and Hillsboro.



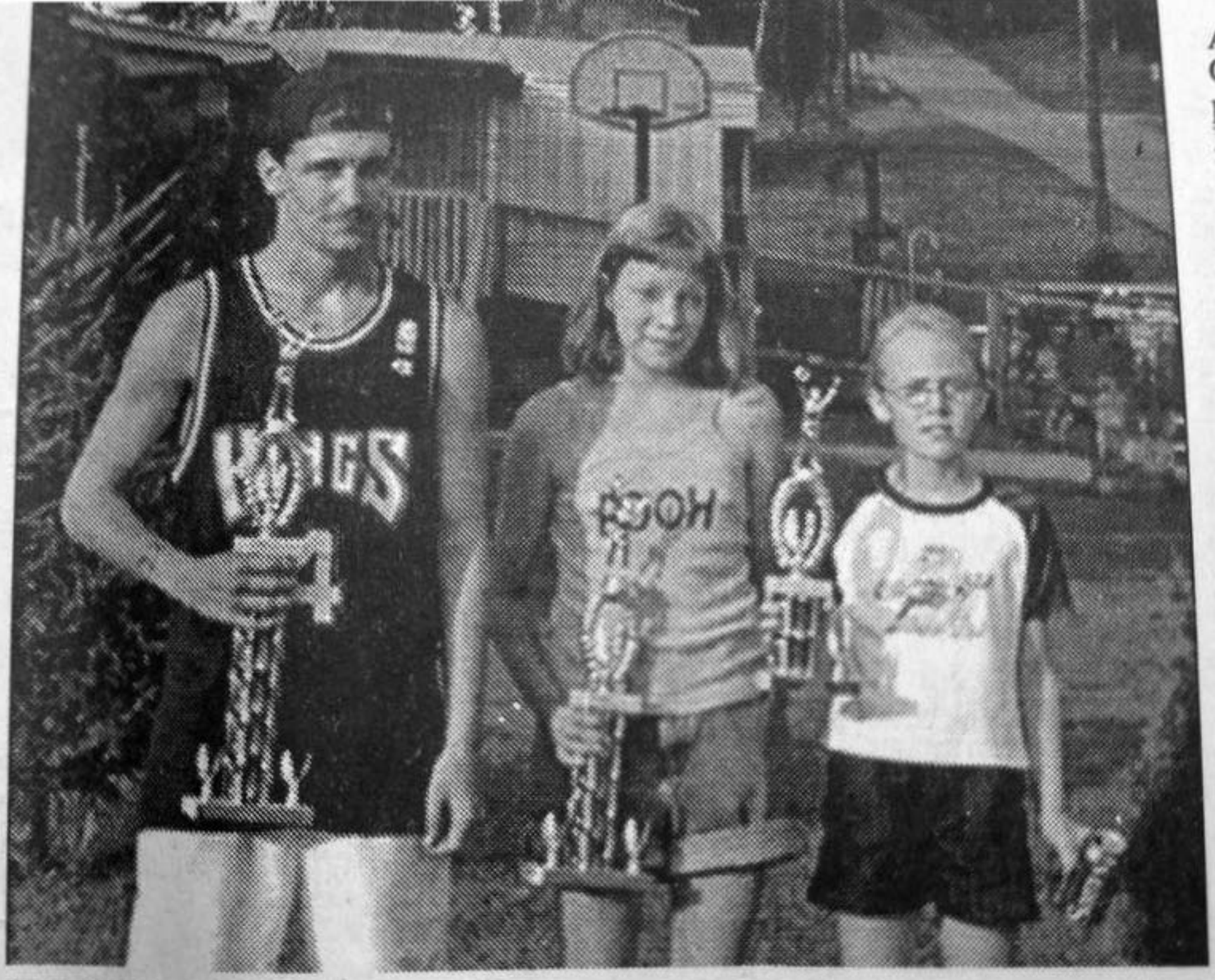
DURBIN DAYS 5K racers pose together.



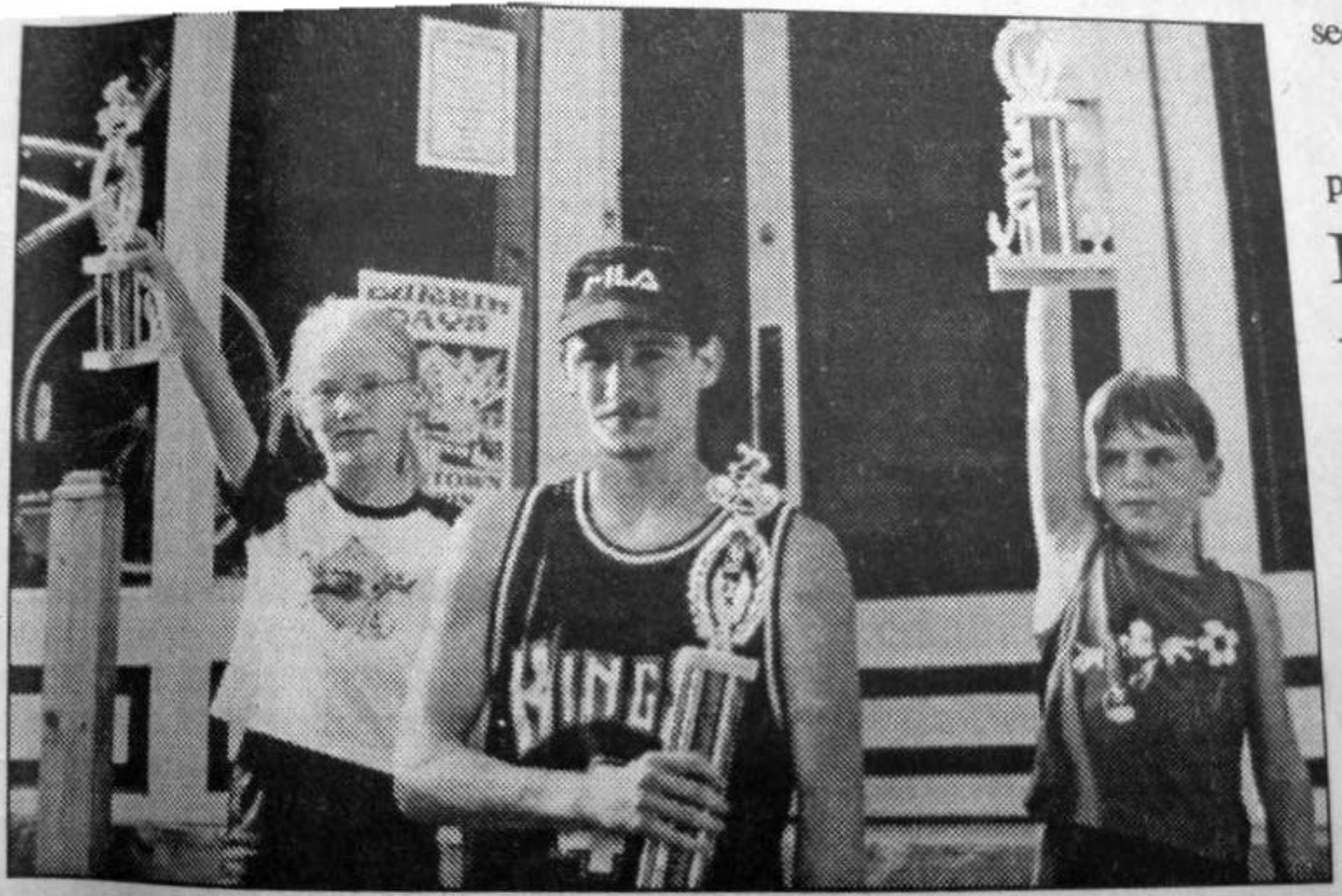
KIM ZIEGELMAYER CROSSES the finish line.



ABRAM RITTENHOUSE PICKS up his feet as he crosses the finish line.

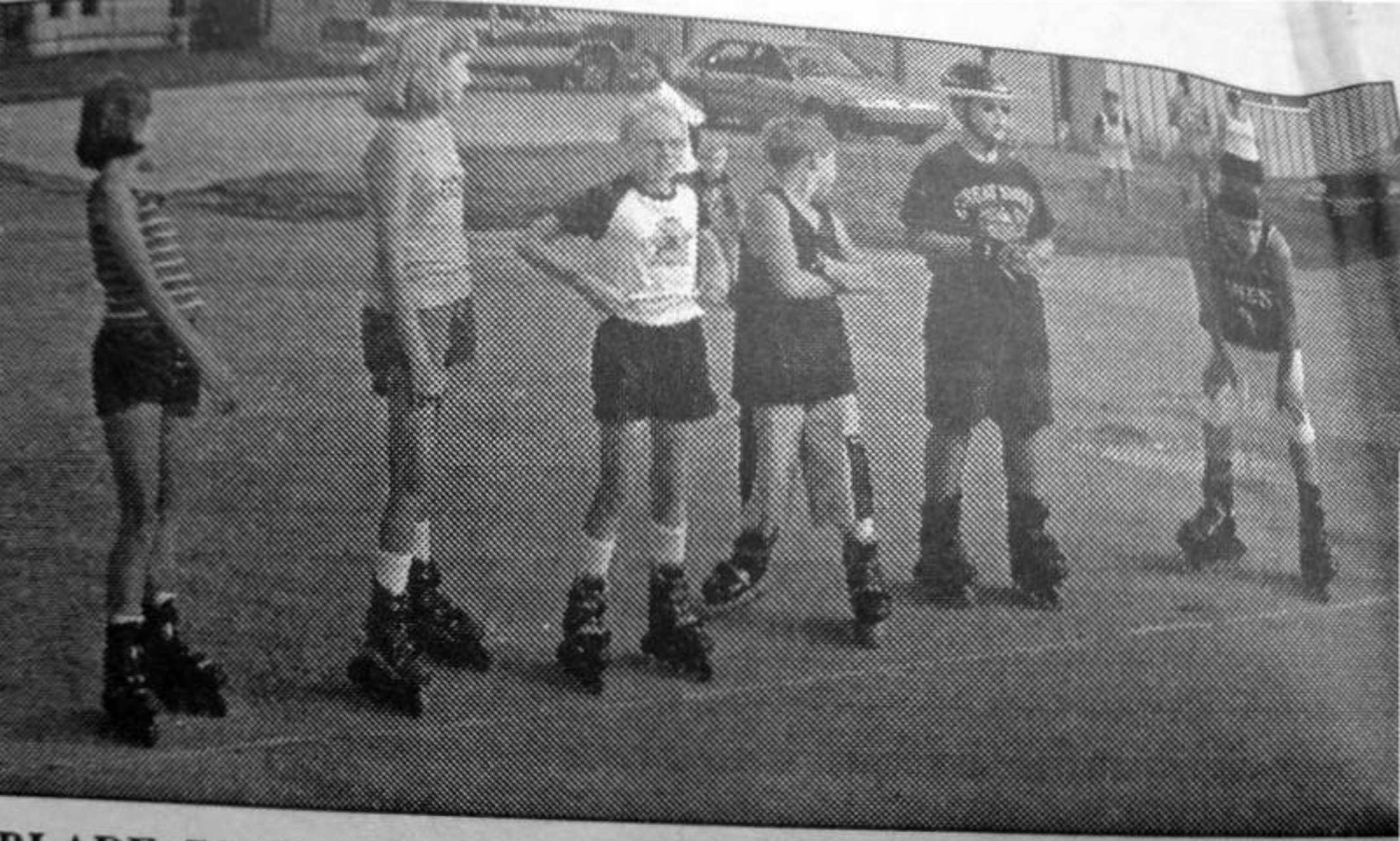


BLADE RACE WINNERS: L-R Micheal Gaynor, first; Jessica White, second; Ashley Vandevander, third.

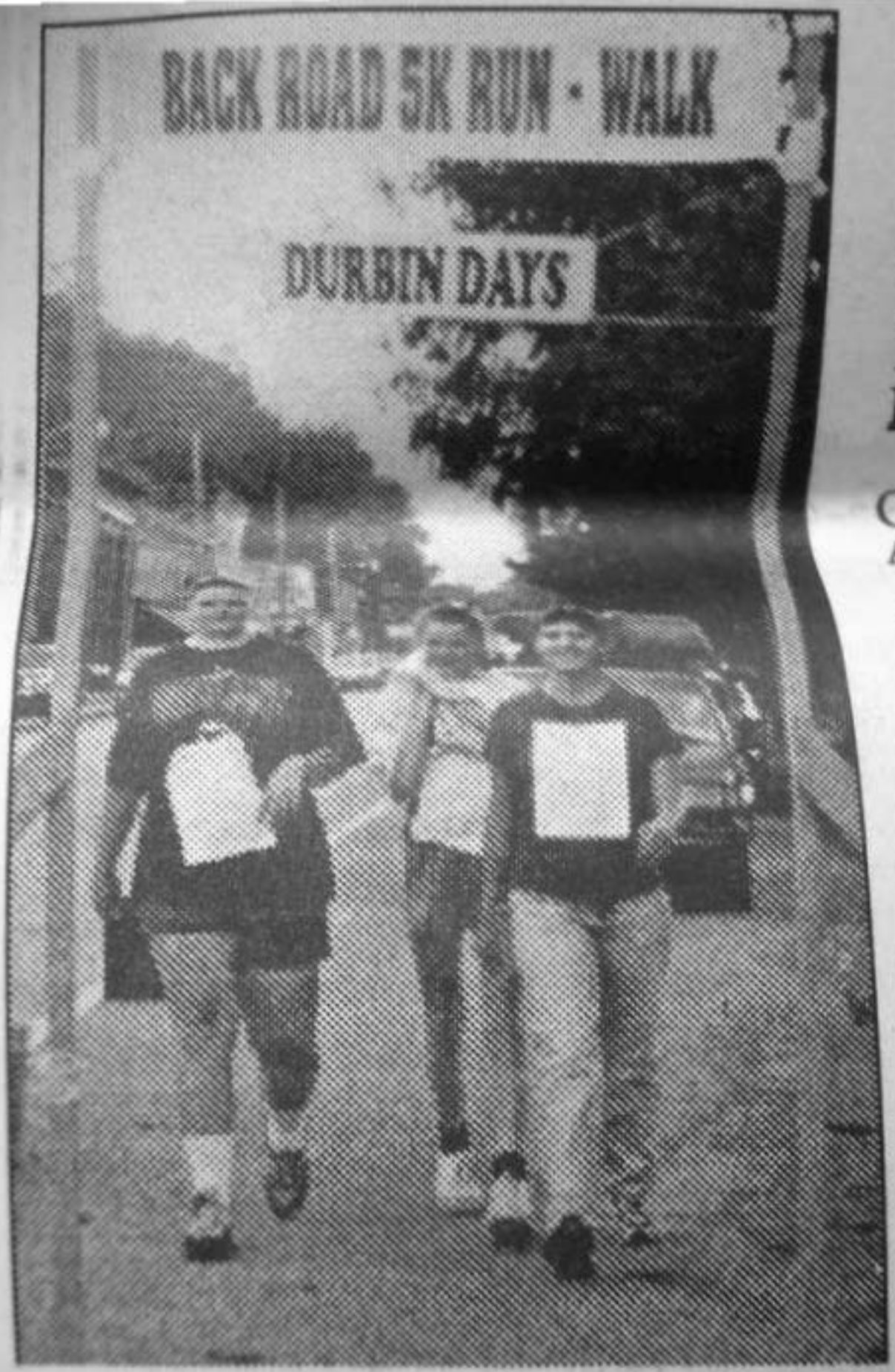


BIKE RACE WINNERS: L-R Ashley Vandevander, third; Michael Gaynor, first; Curtis Vandevender, third.

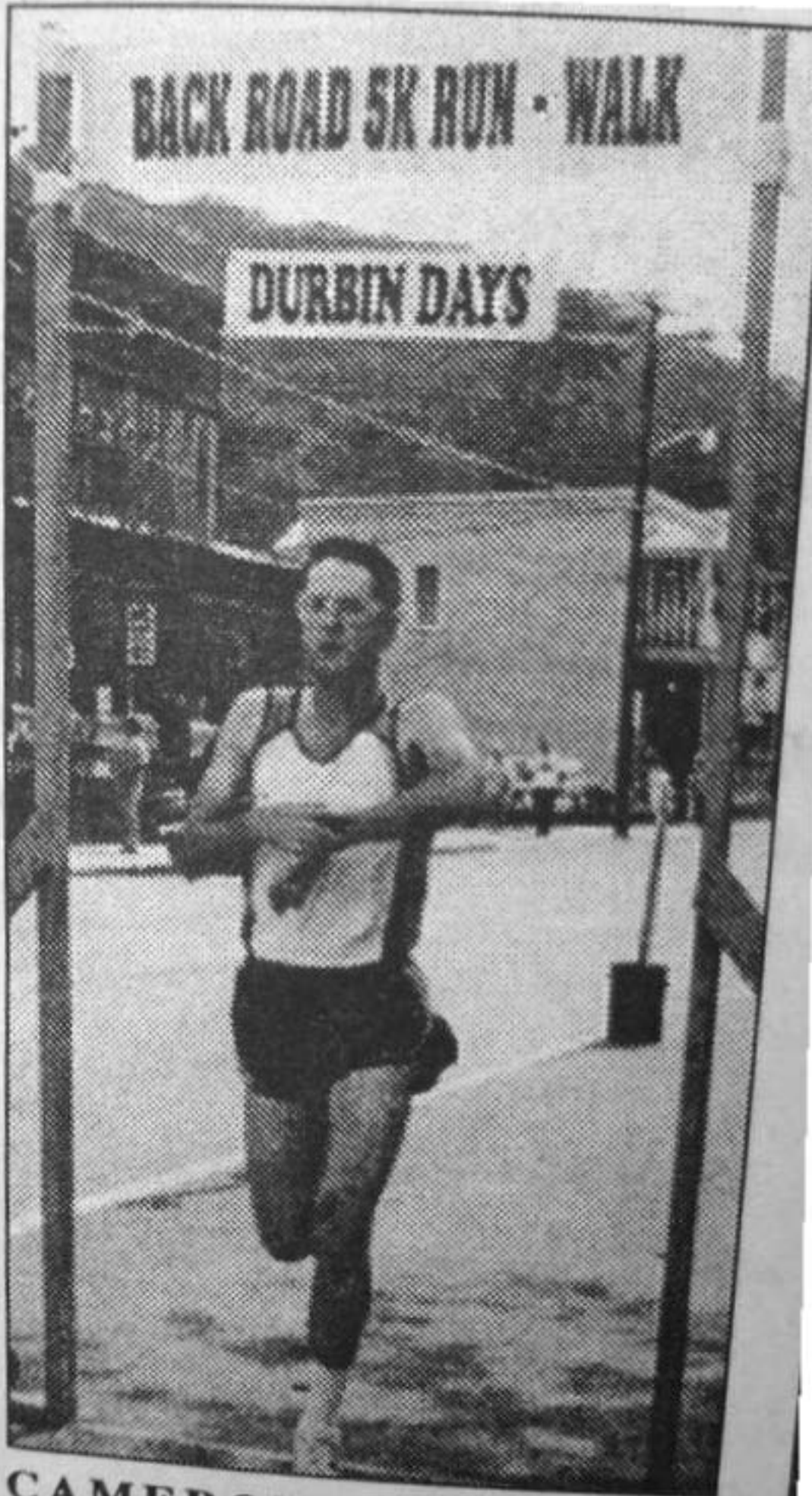
FRANK PROUD AND racers prepare for the *Durbin Days* Bike Race.



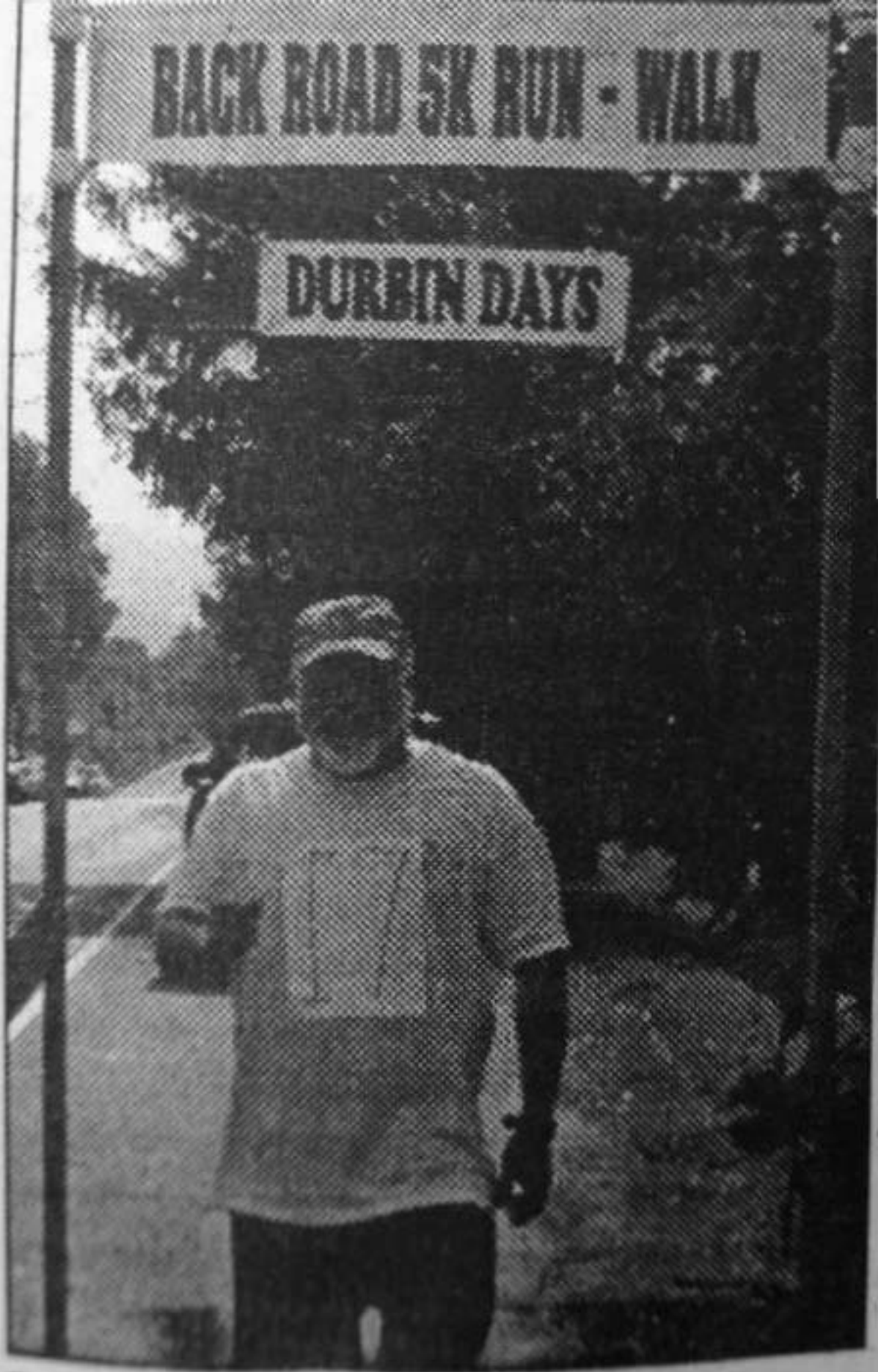
BLADE RUNNERS BEGIN the race at Durbin Days



SHERRI AND SAMANTHA WOODFORD and Trista Rexrode finish the race.



CAMERON BARKLEY CROSSED the finish line in first place.



JOEL CALLISON WAS first in his age group and the oldest competitor.

Students

Local resident recognized for Academic Achievement

Hanna G. Smith, daughter of Michael Smith, of Hillsboro, was named a First Group Scholar and was named to the Dean's List at Smith College for the 1999-2000 school year.

The Dean's List recognizes those students with grade point averages of 3.333 or above. First Group Scholars are further recognized for their particularly high level of achievement, and they generally represent the top five percent of the class.

Hanna graduated fr
tas County High Sc
majoring in Physics at
Smith College is
ranked among the nati
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students from every
other countries, Smith
undergraduate wome
the United States.

Named to De

Ohio Wesleyan
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To qualify, stude
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Located in be
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reputation for excell

Hanna graduated from Pocahontas County High School and is majoring in Physics at Smith.

Smith College is consistently ranked among the nation's best liberal arts colleges. Enrolling 2,800 students from every state and 50 other countries, Smith is the largest undergraduate women's college in the United States.

Named to Dean's List

Ohio Wesleyan University is pleased to announce that 599 students were named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2000 semester.

To qualify, students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale in at least three unit courses. Among the students honored was Nikki Alikakos, of Cass, the daughter of George and Frances Alikakos.

Hefner to

POCAHONTAS COUNTY SENIOR Team placed first in swine judging and second overall at the State 4-H Livestock Judging in Morgantown. L-R Reagan Simms, 4-H Agent, coach, Jonathan Wilkins, Susan Wilkins, Timothy VanReenen, Jennifer Rose and coach Martin MacQueen.

THE PCHS FORESTRY Team represented West Virginia at the National 4-H Forestry Invitational. (L-R) Jamie Kellison, Adam Triplett, Jason Goldizen, Greg Hamons, Adam Bosley and Coach Mike Burns.

West Virginia team competes at National Forestry Invitational

A team of four West Virginia teenagers is competed last week at the national 4-H Forestry Invitational at Jackson's Mill State 4-H Conference Center near Weston, placing second.

Team members are Greg Hamons, of Droop Mountain, who placed fourth, Adam Bosley, of Durbin, who placed sixth, Adam Triplett, of Marlinton, who placed ninth, and Jason Goldizen, also of Marlinton. Jamie Kellison, of Marlinton, was alternate. The team is coached by Mike Burns, of Marlinton.

The Forestry team was sponsored locally by Cramer Lumber Company in Marlinton, Varner Construction Company in Durbin and The Timber Company, of Mount Hope.

For these high school students, the opportunity to compete as a member of the team rewards years of hard work in 4-H forestry and other conservation-related projects and club activities. As winners of the West Virginia 4-H forestry contest, these young adults have earned the right to represent the state at this national contest sponsored by the International Paper Company Foundation.

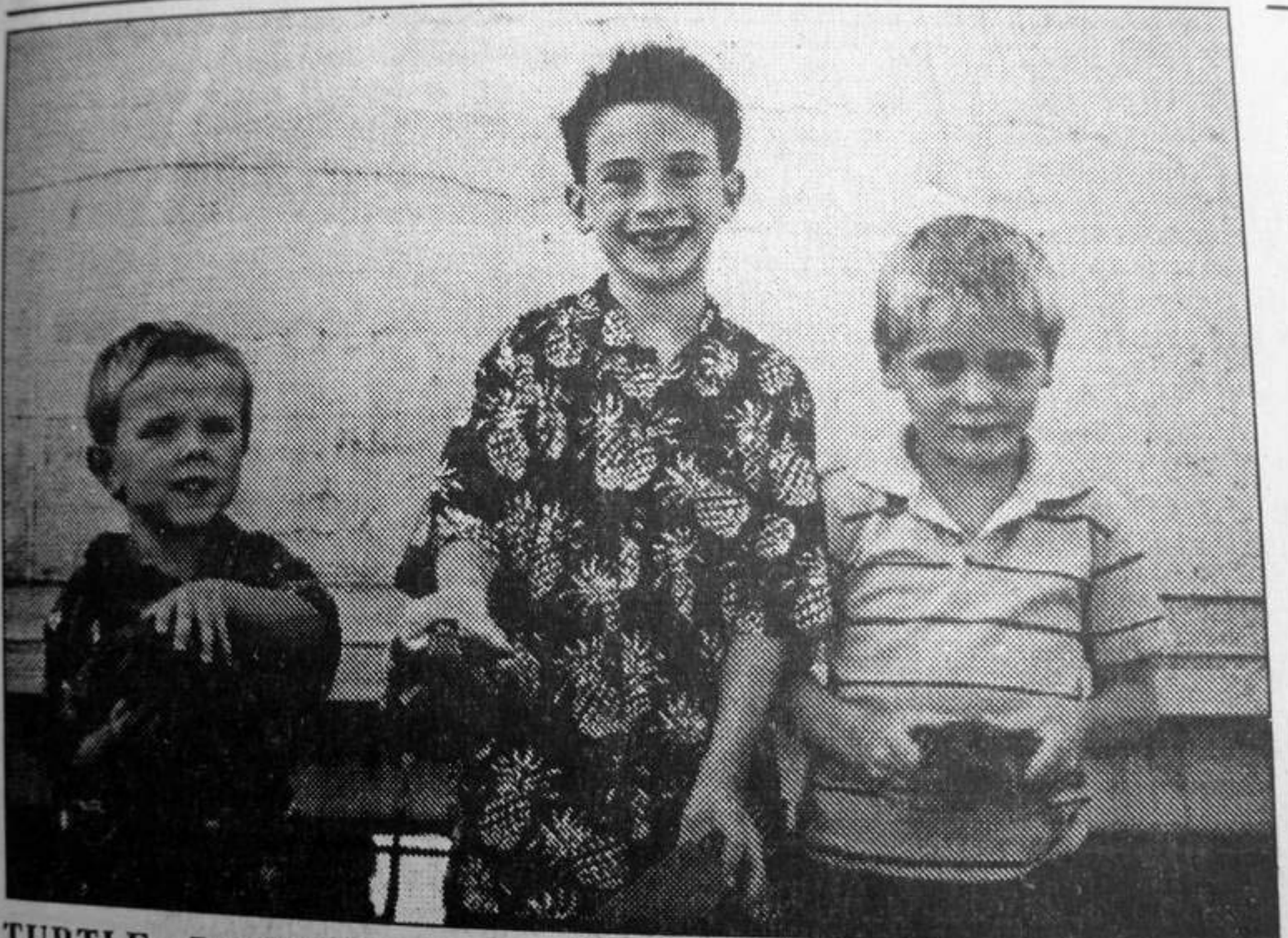
The team is competing against teams form 18 states across the country in events such as tree identification, tree measurement, forest insect and disease identification, forest evaluation and the Forestry Bowl, a fast-paced event fashioned after popular television quiz shows.

4-H is the youth education program of the Cooperative Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the state land grant universities. More than 5 and one-half million youngsters participate in 4-H and nearly 100,000 are part of the 4-H Forestry Program.

The International Paper Company Foundation was founded in 1953 as a philanthropic grant-making organization. While the foundation provides financial support to various civic, cultural and health programs, its primary focus is secondary education in communities where large numbers of International Paper employees live and work.

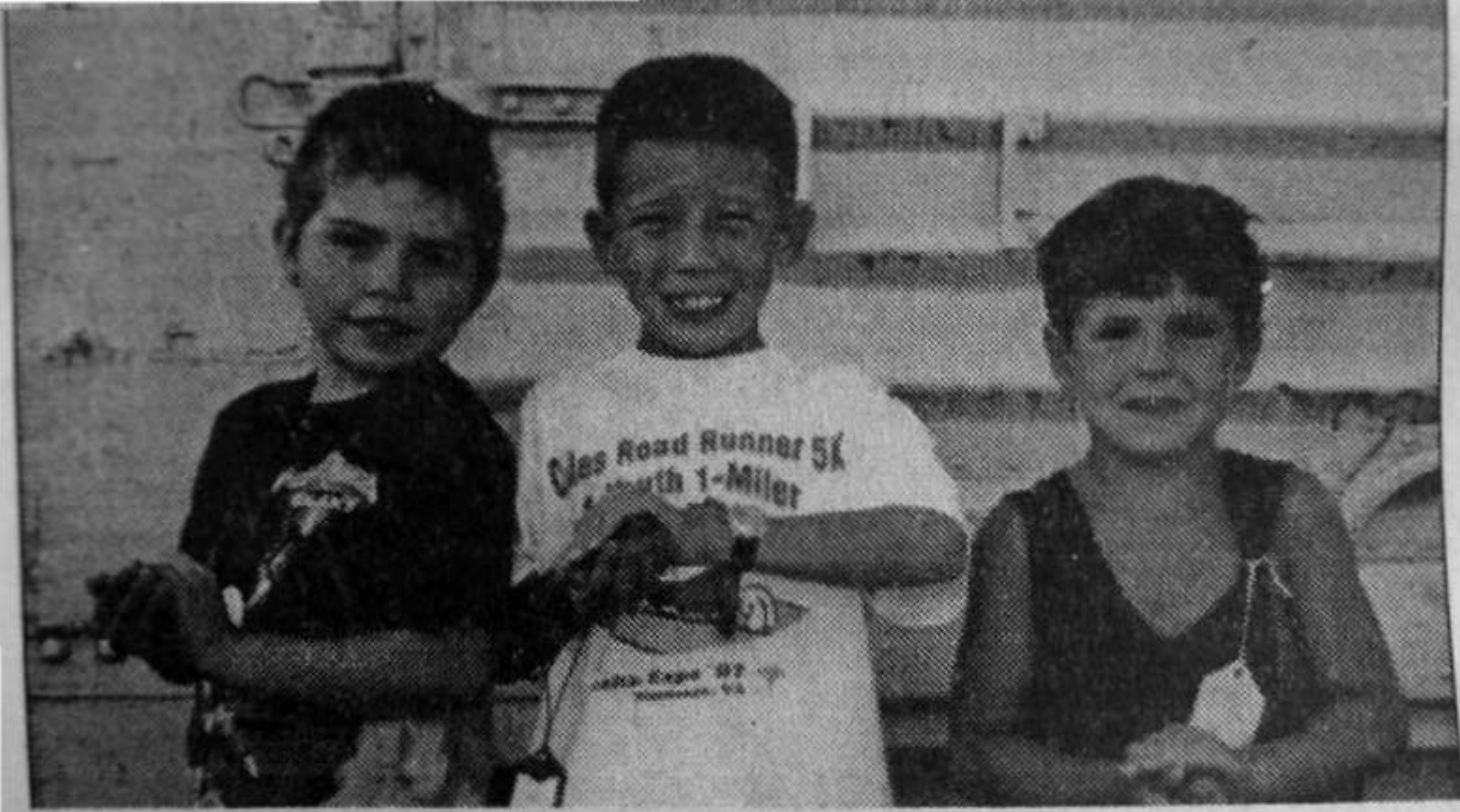
International Paper is a worldwide producer of printing papers, packaging and forest products. the company also operates specialty businesses and a broadly-based paper distribution network. International Paper, headquartered in Purchase, New York, has manufacturing and converting facilities in 46 states and 50 countries. International Paper employs more than 100,000 people worldwide and exports its products to customers in 130 nations.

Pioneer Days Winners



TURTLE RACE WINNERS (dry): Zach Young, first; Winston Blackwelder, second; Austin Friel, third.

TURTLE RACE WINNERS (wet): Yoni Weizman, first; Dustin Morrison, second; Anthony Ryan, third.



FROG HOP WINNERS: Anthony Hannah, first; James Mitchell, second; Zachary Walls, third

A Tent Revival
August 7 through 13 • 7:30 p.m.
Riverside Park/Industrial Park
1st Avenue, Marlinton
Come and bring a friend. Be prepared to
Praise the Lord. Different ministers nightly.
Sponsored by Believers under
Grace Revival Center of White Sulphur Springs

2nd Pocahontas County Afro-American Reunion

August 11,12,13

Municipal Park, Marlinton

Many activities planned for each day.

For scheduled events call

Ruth at (304) 647-3846 after 7 p.m.

or Virginia at (216) 295-0659 any time

or Ann at (703) 878-8852 after 7 p.m.

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the McClintic Library open house on July 6 was a $1000 contribution from Anita Mallow, Anne Mallow Workman, and John Mallow in memory of their husband and father, Dr. John Mallow. In the photo, l-r, John Mallow, Anne Workman, Library Board President Gibbs Kinderman, and McClintic Fund Raising Chairman Jane Price Sharp.

Sunshine law not violated by BOE, judge rules

A circuit judge denied a plaintiff's motion for a preliminary injunction Tuesday after determining that the Pocahontas County Board of Education had not violated the spirit of the Open Meetings Act when proceeding on reduction in force matters during several executive sessions held earlier this year.

Judge James Rowe said his obligation was to "focus on the character of the meetings."

"It does not appear to me the spirit of the act was violated," Rowe said.

Nine board of education employees—Carol Alderman, Gary Beverage, Linda Beverage, Cynthia Morrison, Justin Salvati, Kelley Salvati, Melissa Shank, Richard Thompson and Leda Gray Williams—petitioned the court to stop the board from its plans to reduce employees.

Gary Beverage, Linda Beverage and Thompson were cut to half-time. Justin Salvati, Kelley Salvati, Shank and Williams lost their jobs. Alderman was put on the transfer list.

Morrison was subsequently hired to teach at Marlinton Middle School.

Their attorney, Bill Turner, of Lewisburg, argued Tuesday that the section of the Open Meetings Act, commonly referred to as the Sunshine Law, dealing with personnel "clearly denotes an individual employee."

Turner said discussing programs was not an exception to the Open Meetings Act under the law.

"Clearly those kinds of resource decisions are to be held in open session," the attorney argued.

The board's attorney, Greg Bailey, asked the judge to look at the whole statute. "They discussed specific individuals, individual programs," Bailey said.

Bailey also argued the plaintiffs could seek relief at the Education and State Employees' Grievance Board, to which Turner maintained that board did not have jurisdiction in Sunshine Law violations.

Bailey said the problems the board would encounter if the reduction in force were overturned would include a "monetary aspect in the range of $500,000."

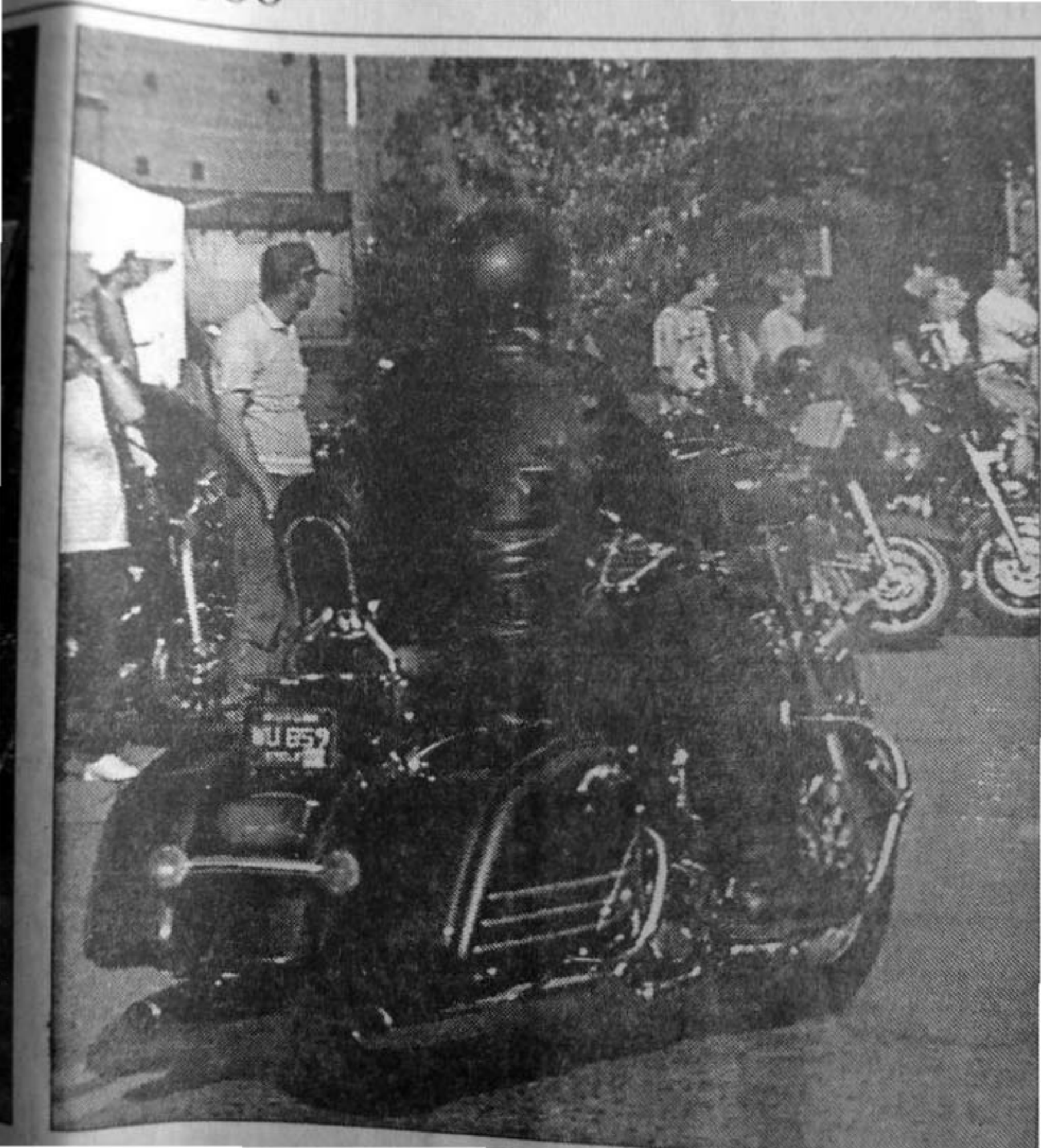
Turner disputed that figure and claimed the board of education "failed to follow the correct process."

"For them to say we're the bad guys because we're enforcing the law is just a matter of playing the blame game," Turner told the judge. "It's not helpful to point fingers and lay blame."

The employees' next step is to appear before the grievance board.

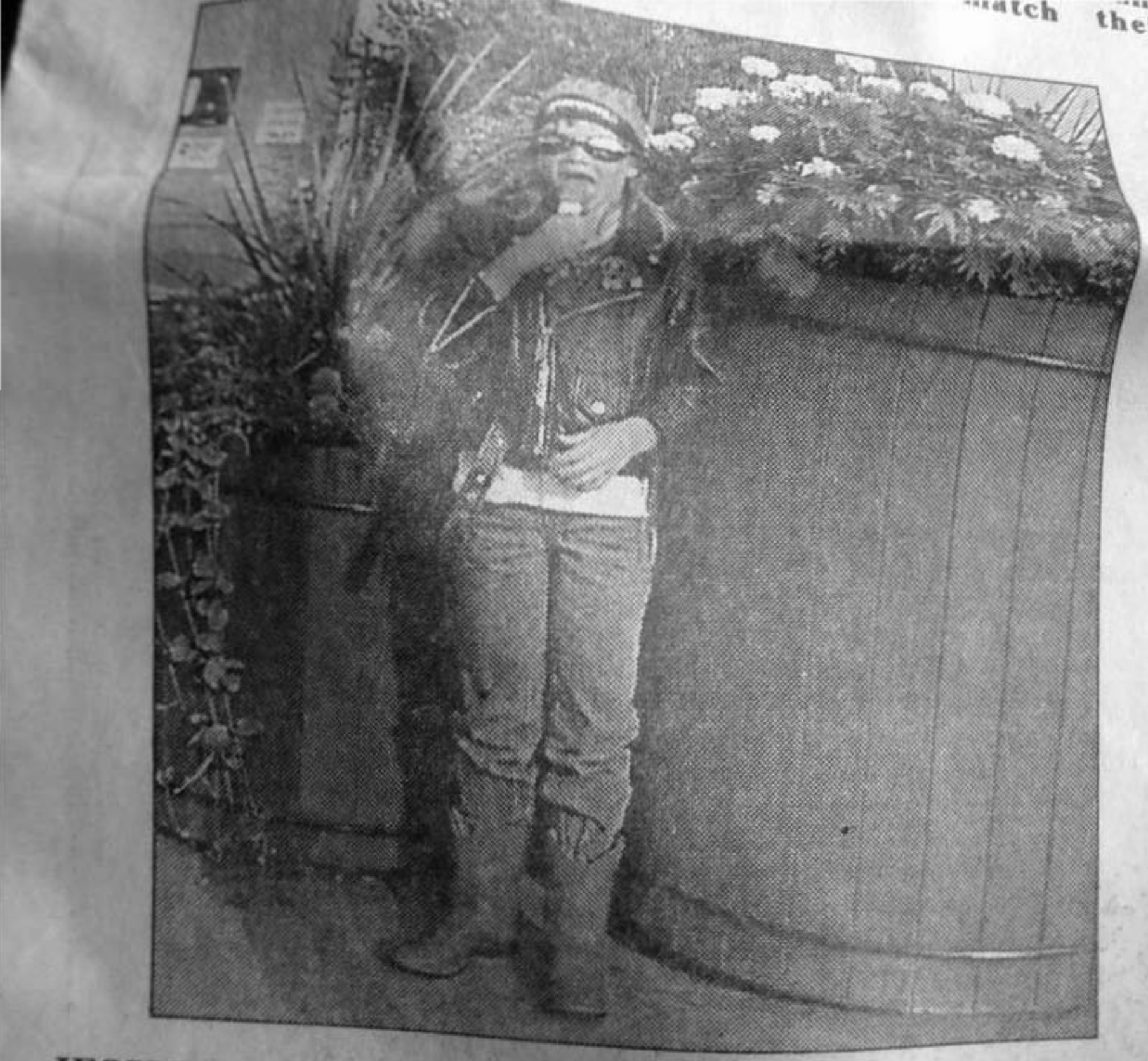
Preschool provider

THE STREETS OF MARLINTON were lined with hundreds of Harley-Davidson Motorcycles Friday night for Bike Night 2000.

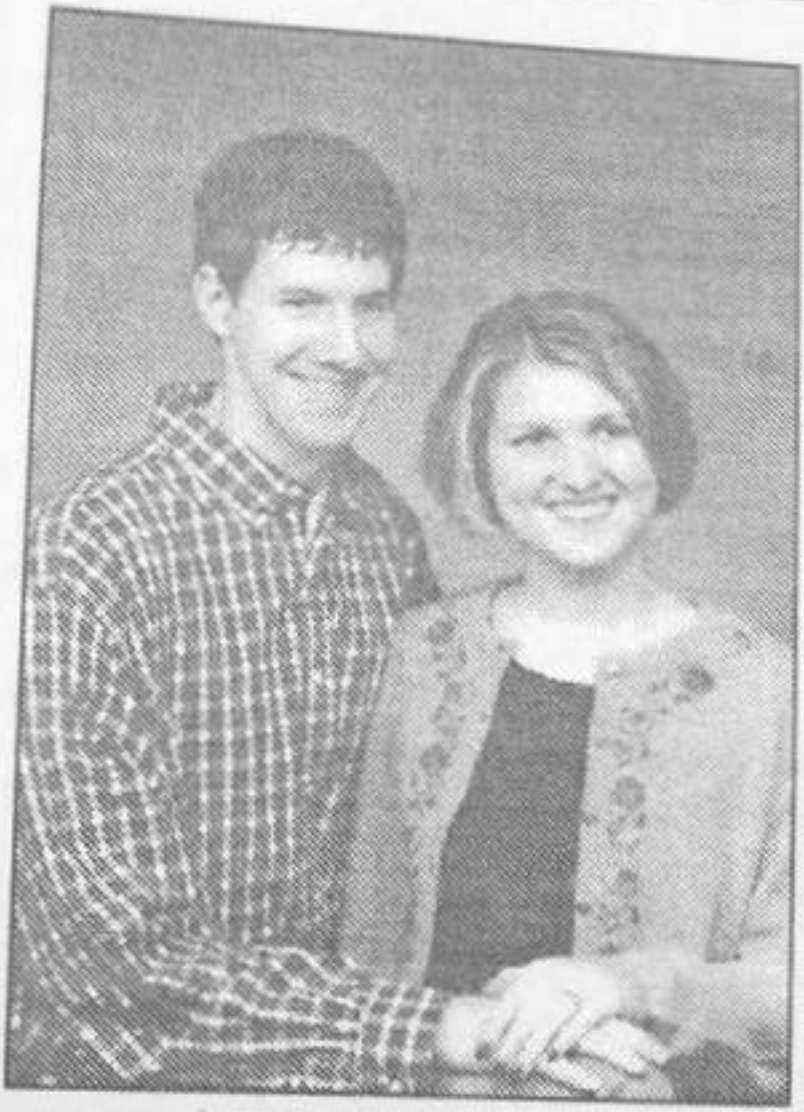


CRUISING THROUGH MARLINTON Friday night, many bikers wore Harley-Davidson clothing to match their motorcycles.

HUNDREDS OF BIKERS rode from Snowshoe Mountain Resort to Marlinton, approximately 20 miles.



JESSICA DUNSTAN, AGE 7, of Reisterstown, Maryland, enjoyed the festivities of Bike Night in Marlinton, on Friday night. She has been biking three years.



Walker ~ Price

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker, of Hillsboro, would like to announce the marriage of their daughter, Marcella Ann Walker, to Daniel Scott Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Price, of Springfield, Ohio.

The wedding will be held on Saturday, August 19, 2000, at Droop Mountain State Park Lookout Tower. The ceremony will begin at 1 p.m. with a reception immediately following at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker. Close friends are invited to attend.

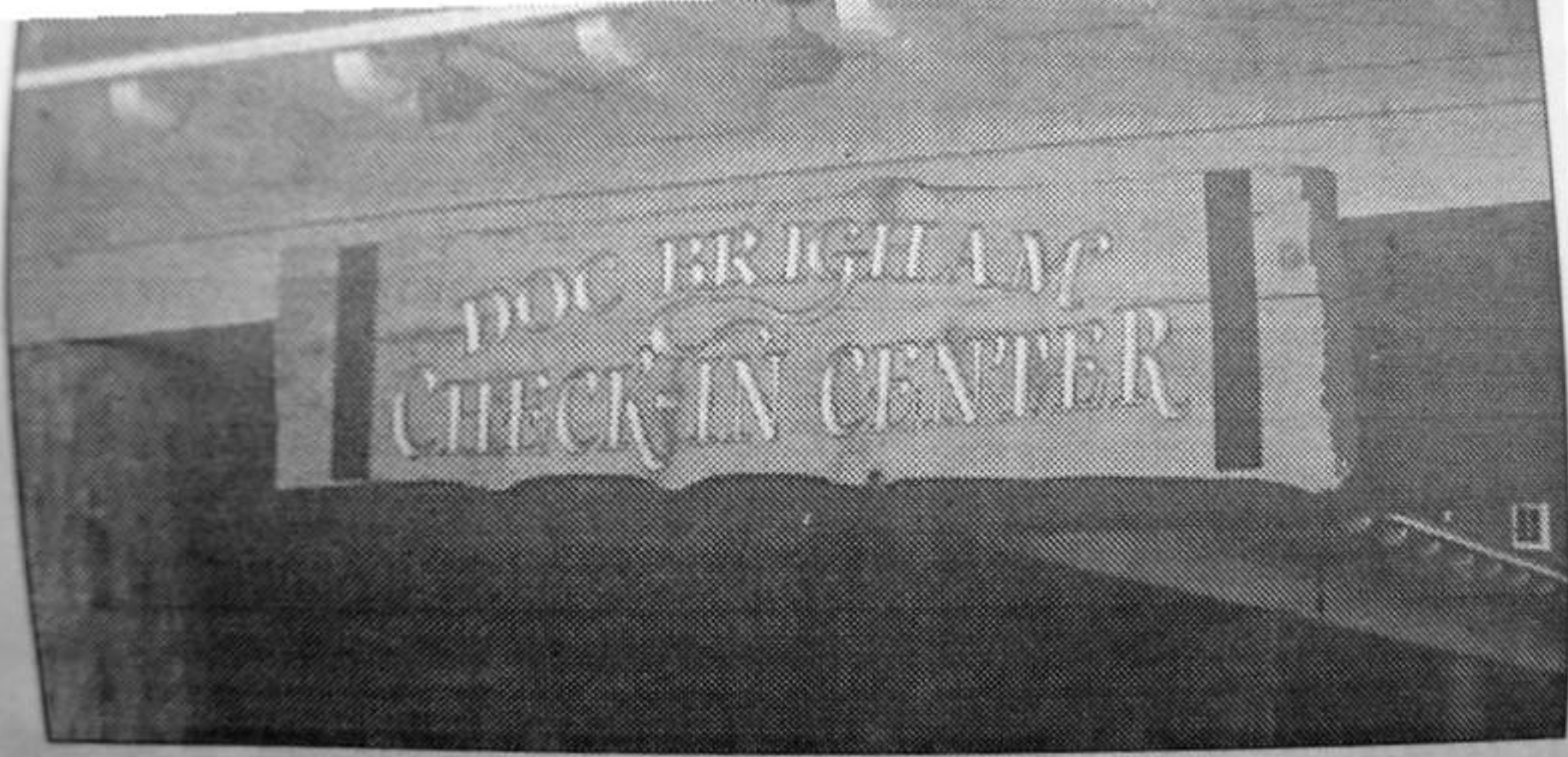
- - -

Cain :-: Trainer

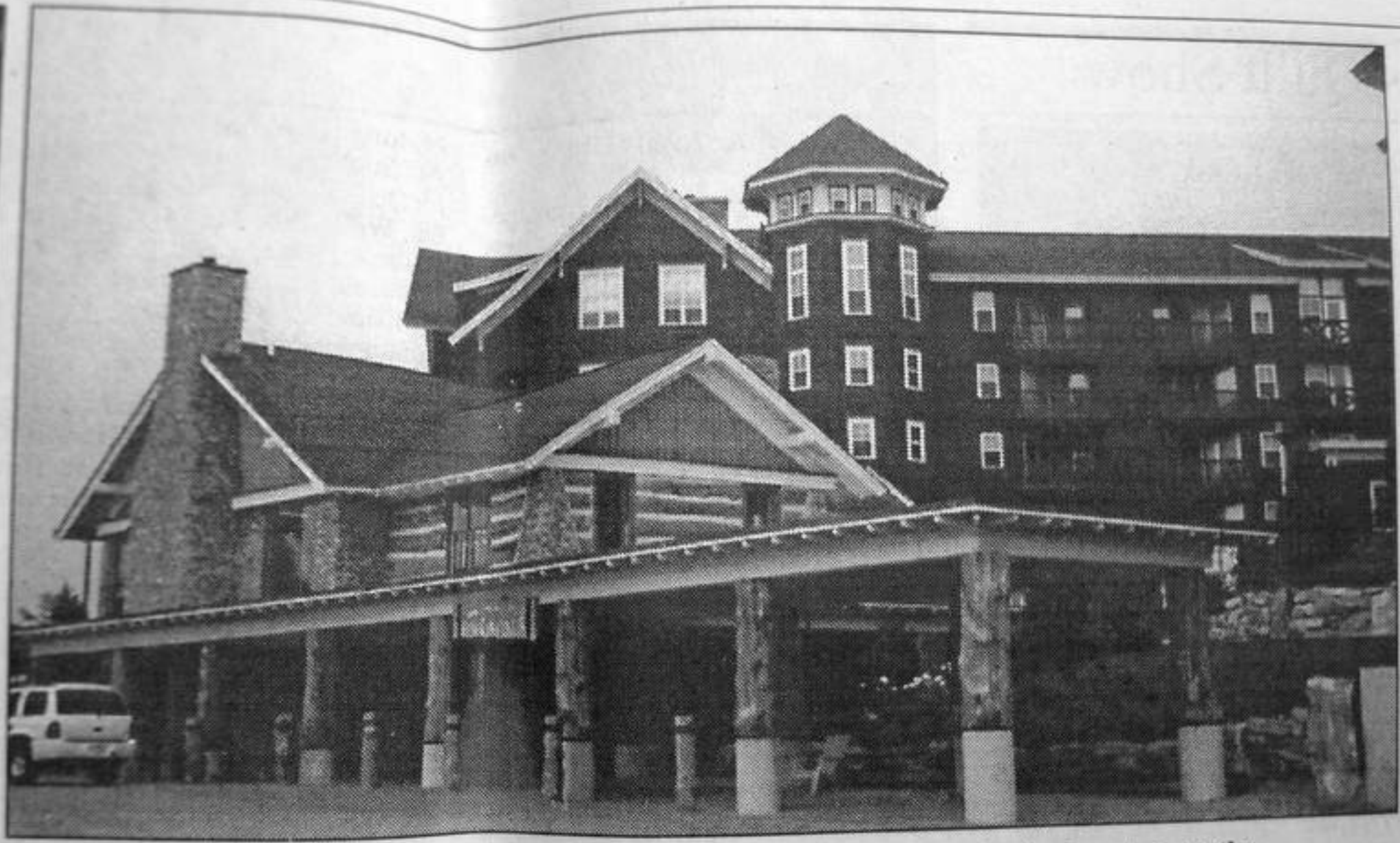
Love fills a lifetime
and a lifetime begins this hour
We invite you,
our family and friends,
to share in this celebration of love
as we,
Debra Lynn Cain
and
Mack Dale Trainer
extend the bonds of friendship
to include the vows of marriage
on Saturday, the fifth of August
Two thousand
at three o'clock in the afternoon
Edray United Methodist Church
Marlinton, West Virginia

- - -

THOMAS "DOC" BRIGHAM speaking at the June 17 dedication ceremony of Snowshoe Mountain's new mountain top check-in facility that bears his name. Brigham, known in the ski industry as one of the forefathers of southern skiing, started Snowshoe Mountain in 1974. When skiing started under Brigham's eye in Pocahontas County, the resort featured nine trails and three lifts. When next season begins on November 17, there will be 57 trails and 14 lifts at the Snowshoe and Silver Creek areas. Brigham, now retired, lives in Birmingham, Alabama.



ENTRANCE SIGN AT the new Snowshoe check-in building.



THE DOC BRIGHAM CHECK-IN Center at Snowshoe Mountain is located at the center of the resort with the newly completed Highland House condominium complex in the backgound.

...Snowshoe check-in building.

Snowshoe Mountain to host 'Taste of the Mountains' Wine and Jazz Festival

Imagine a summer weekend with cool mountain breezes, extraordinary wines, gourmet delights and smooth sounds of jazz. That's exactly what's in store for visitors to this weekend's Taste of the Mountain Wine and Jazz Festival at Snowshoe Mountain.

The festival begins Friday night with an opening reception at the resort's Hawthorne Valley Golf Course's Clubhouse that features the Bob Thompson Unit. Thompson is the featured pianist on the national public radio show Mountain Stage, recorded weekly in Charleston and other locations in West Virginia. The evening will also feature a sampling of wines from Geyser Peak Vineyards of California, along with a gourmet sampling of fine foods to complement the wines. The evening's activities will cost $35 per person.

The highlight of Saturday's activities will be the festival's grand tasting in the new Village at Snowshoe. Wine tastings, food samplings and jazz entertainment will occur under a festival tent at the south end of the village from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over 70 wines from 30 vineyards will be available for sampling. Wines available for sampling represent wineries from around the world. Restaurants from throughout West Virginia will be featured including The Greenbrier, Red Fox, Elk River, Graceland, Smokey's, Washington Street Inn, Cheat River Inn, The Junction, and Cheat Mountain Pizza Company. Cost of the grand tasting is $40 per person.

Three free wine educational seminars are also offered during the festival. "The Basics of Wine Tasting," "Pairing Wine With Food," and "Learning Port Wines" will be featured topics. All classes feature wine sampling.

National ...

Finish off the "Taste of the Mountains" with a special champagne brunch featuring a variety of foods and sparkling wines on top of the mountain at the resort's Auntie Pasta's Ristorante. The brunch will be served from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and costs $30 per person.

For more information and reservations for the festival's activities, call toll-free 877-441-4386 or go online at www.snowshoemtn.com.

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tain Wine and Jazz Festival at Snowshoe Mountain.

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National jazz recording artist Brian Culbertson on 'Snowshoe Mountain's new Skidder Slope Amphitheater will cap off Saturday's agenda with a performance from 4:40 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The cost of the outdoors concert is $20 per person.

Pasta's Ristorante. The brunch will be served from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and costs $30 per person.

For more information and reservations for the festival's activities, call toll-free 877-441-4386 or go online at www.snowshoemtn.com.

ville, Virginia, spent
with Lyda Duncan
While here she attended
Reunion.

John and Christine
Caddington, Northwich,
England, were recent
Bill and Denise

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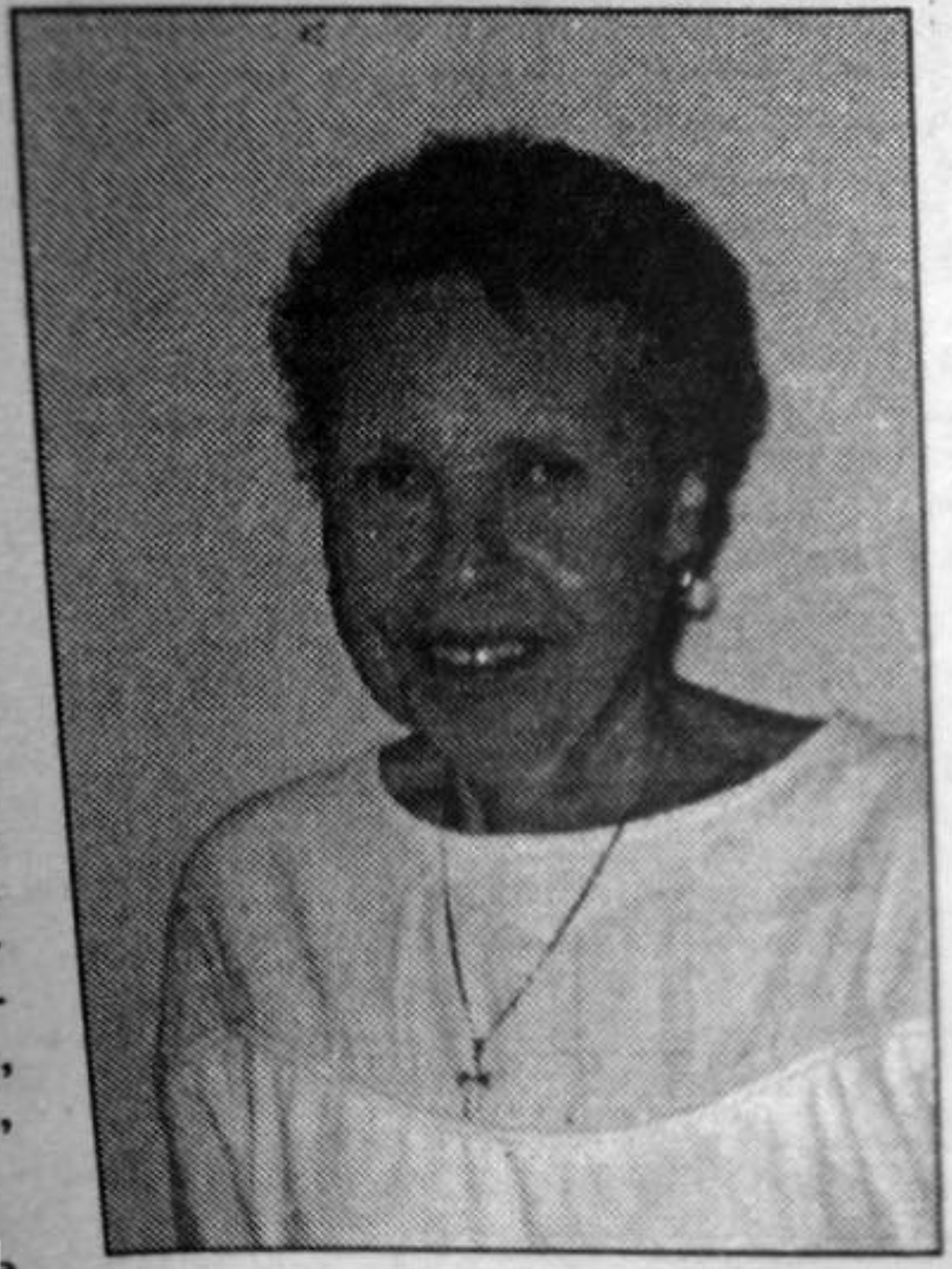
NEED SERVICE NOW
Mitchell's Exx



Native Daughter Honored

Eleanor Stewart is visiting at the family homeplace on Seneca Trail in Marlinton. Before coming here from New York she joined her sister, Glenna, in South Carolina, for an enjoyable week of sight seeing and touring. They toured Savannah, Georgia, Beauford, South Carolina, and the resort island of Hilton Head, South Carolina, where they stayed.

On May 10th, Eleanor was the recipient of four honorary awards for service to her community in Queens, New York. Her awards were from:

Toby Stavisky, New York State Senator;

Clair Schurlman, President of the Borough of Queens;

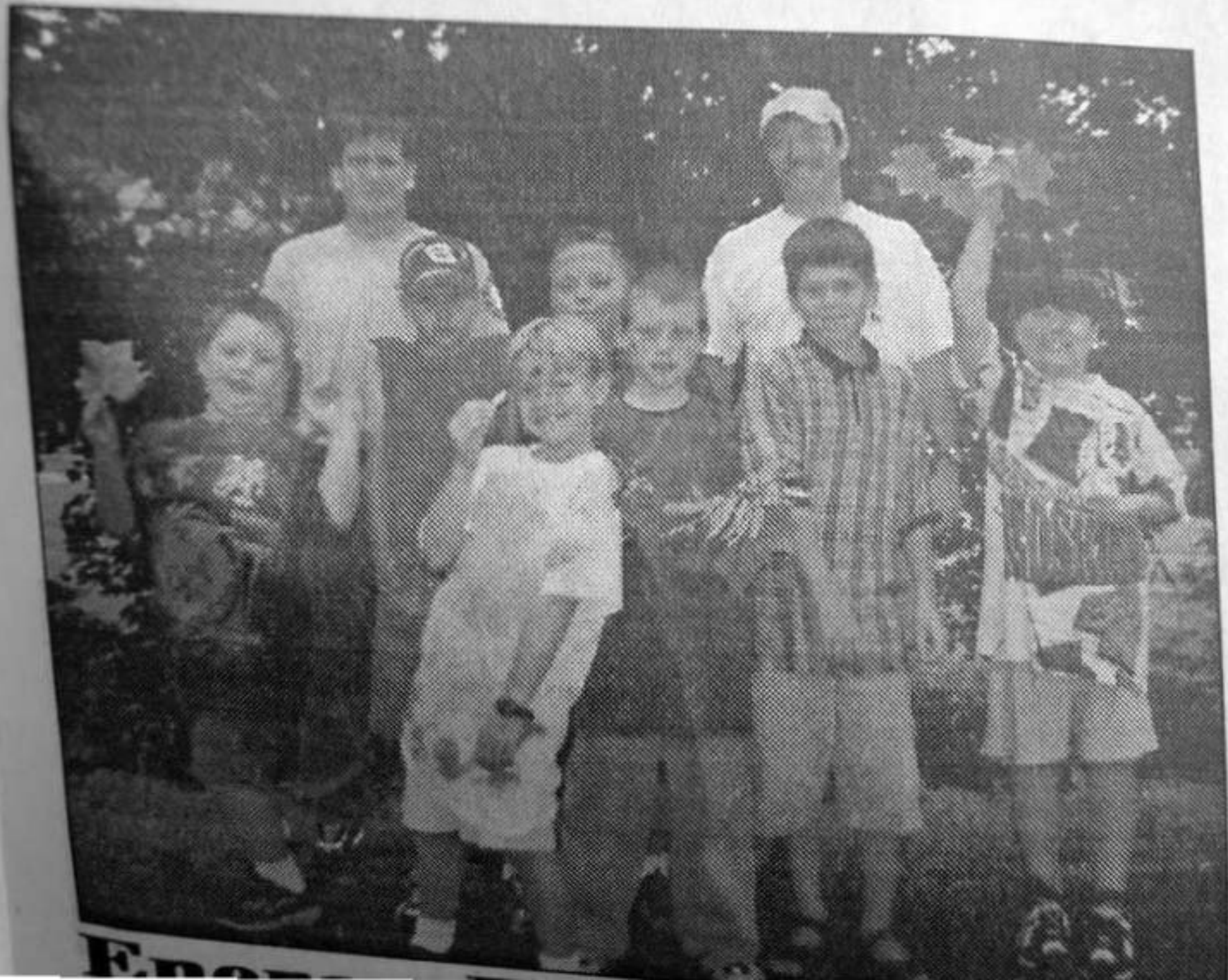
Helen Marshall, New York City Council and District Leader;

Dr. Laurence Miller, Executive Director of Elmcor Youth and Adult Activities, Inc.

- - -

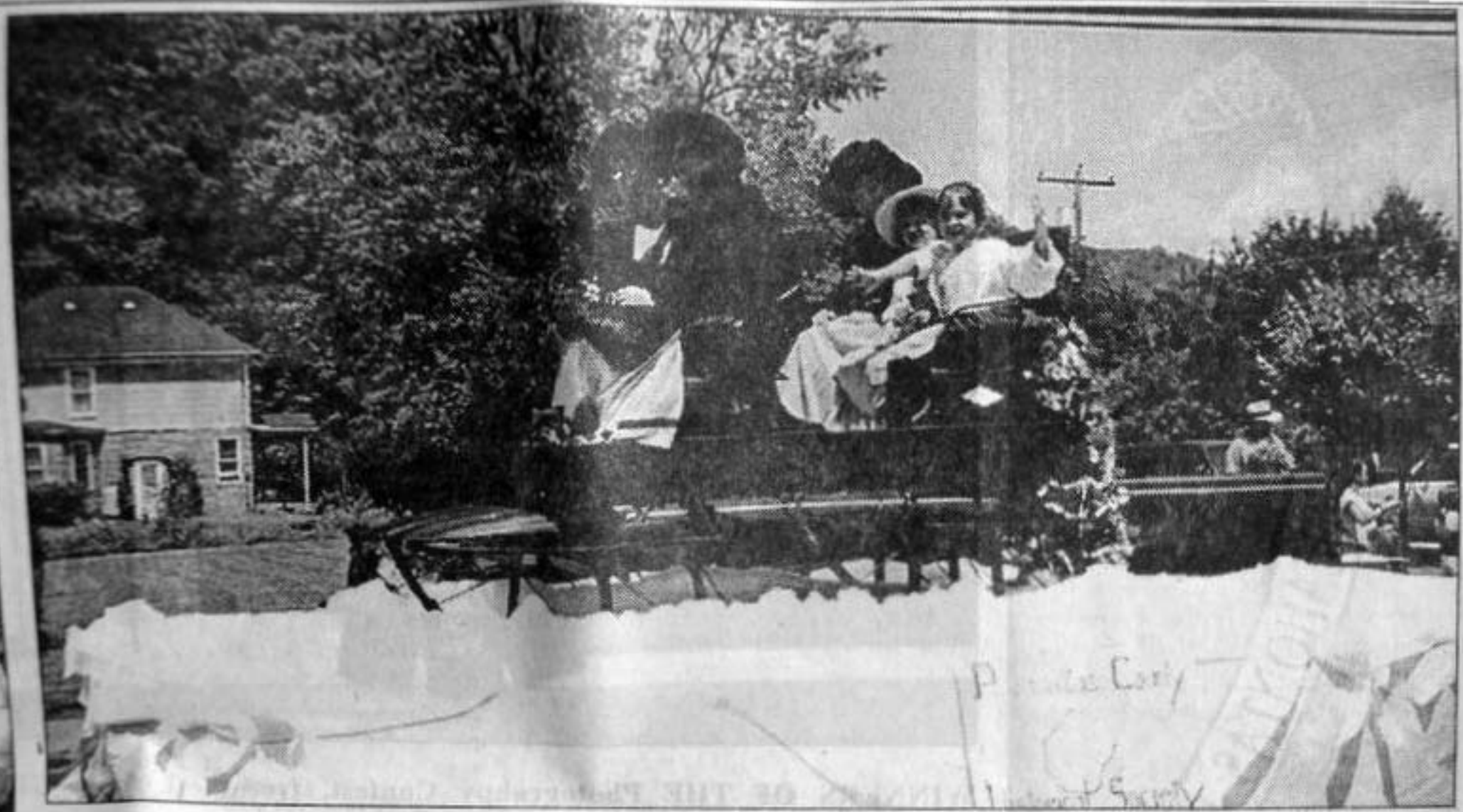
SHIRT TO DYE FOR

ON FRIDAY, JULY 14, at Hillsboro School Kim and Dave Walton volunteered to make Tie-Dye T-Shirts with Energy Express participants. Hudson's and Dollar General donated the materials.

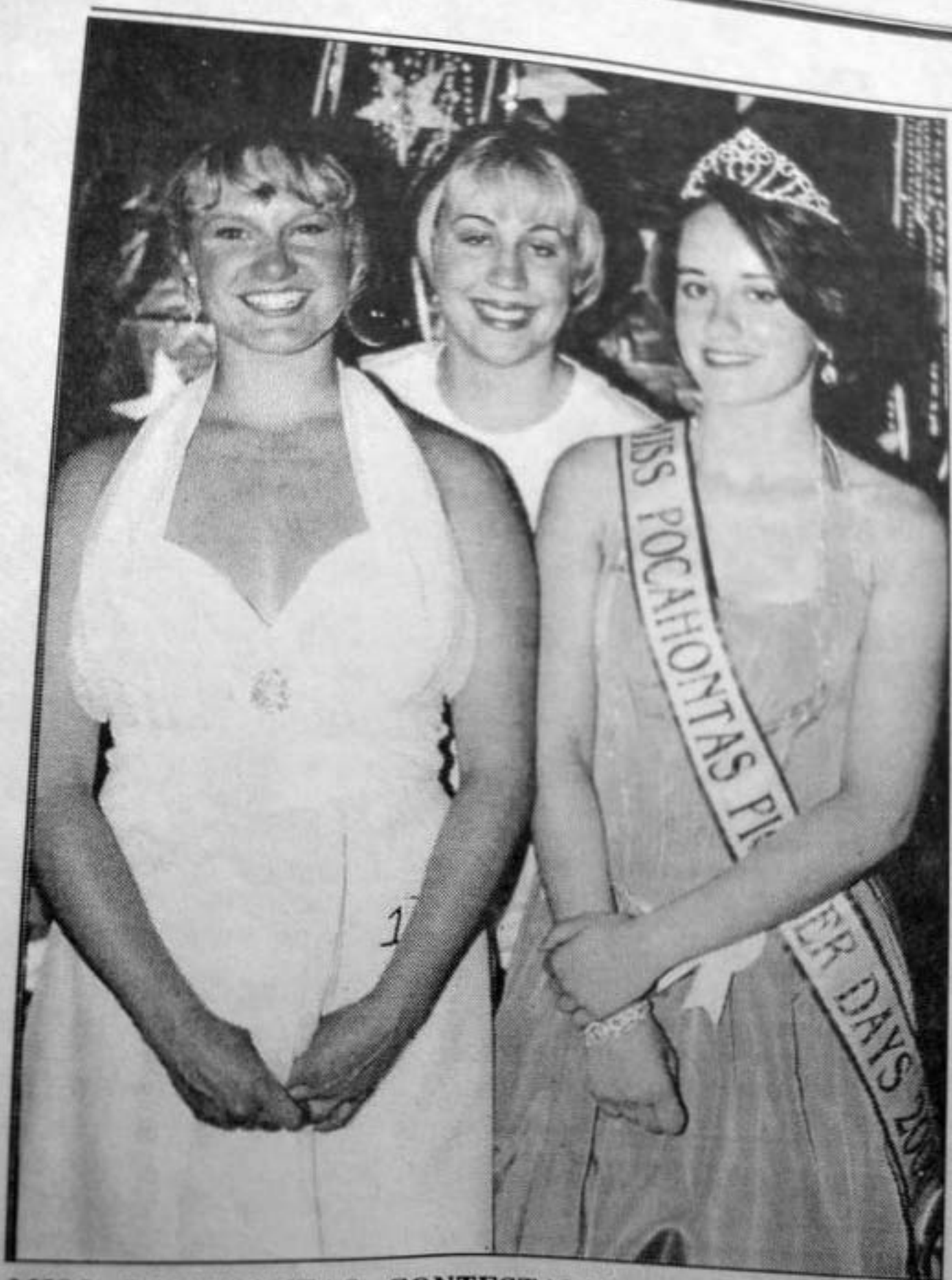


Birthdays

CARRIE E. DARNELL celebrated her 98th birthday on July 4 and also on July 8 during the Darnell-Buzzard Family reunion. Helping Carrie celebrate were 35 family and friends from West Virginia, Virginia, and Pennsylvania.



THE POCAHONTAS COUNTY Historical Society entered this wintry float. This antique sleigh is ridden by Drema Burns, Mary Lou Dilley, front, and Cara and Lorena Rose and Sidney Birchfield. *P. Pritt photo*

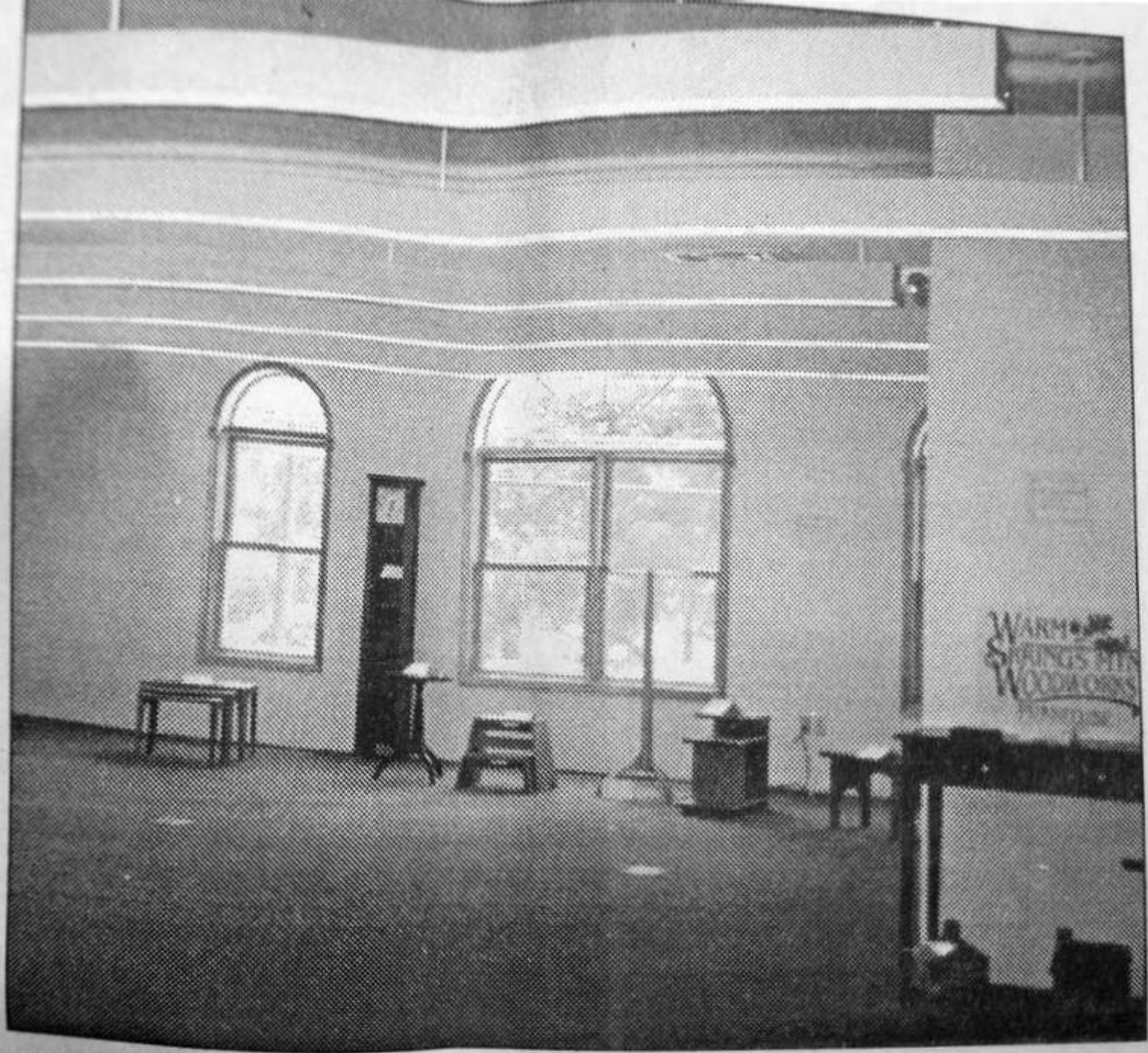


MISS POCAHONTAS CONTESTANTS Sarah Perry, first runner-up, Katie Smith, second runner-up, and Melissa Bond, Miss Pocahontas 2000. *R. Rose photo*

MISS TEEN POCAHONTAS Contestants Ashley Wooddell, runner-up, Miss Teen Pocahontas 2000 Britney Barlow, and second runner-up Heidi Beverage. *R. Rose photo*

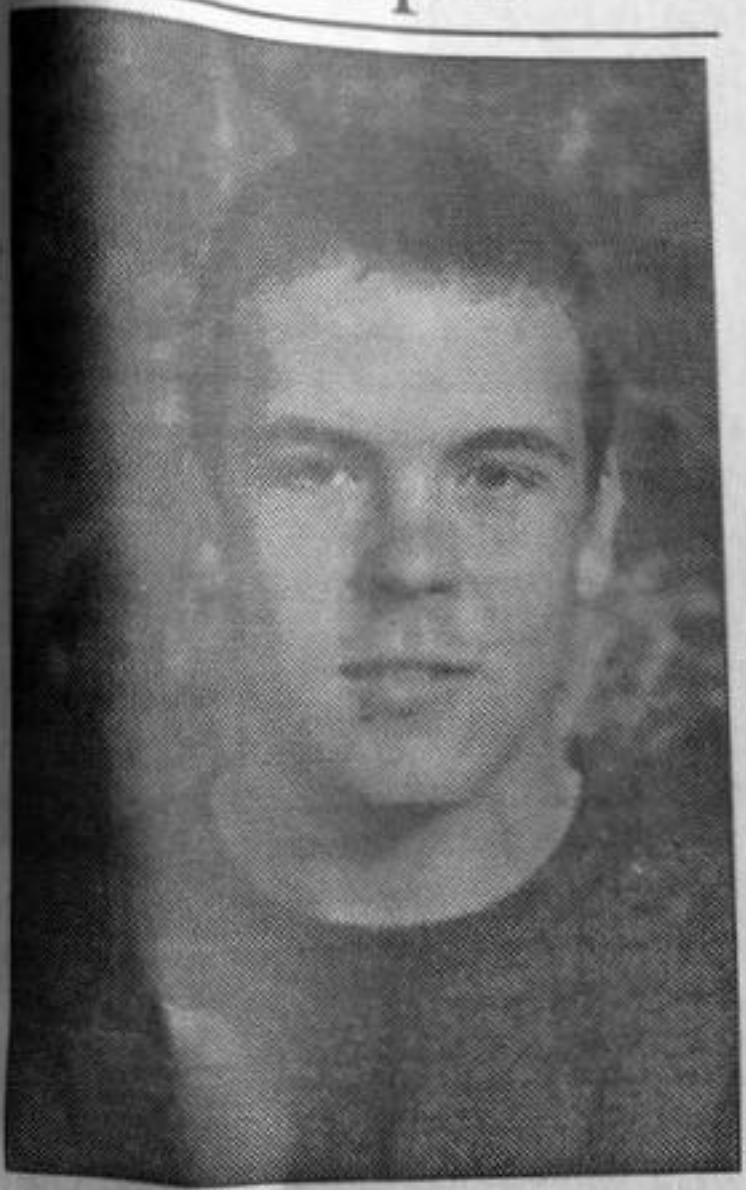
LITTLE MISS POCAHONTAS winners Payton Mann, first runner-up, Little Miss Pocahontas Lyndsey Barlow, and second runner-up, Summer Chestnut. *R. Rose photo*

WINNERS OF THE Photograhpy Contest, from left, Julia Gibson, second, Carol Moore, Best of Show, Stefanie Sharp, first. *C. Moore photo*



THE BRAND NEW McClintic Library was open to the public, showing off area woodworkers. *K. Henry photo*

People



Sharp attends WVU basketball camp

Marcus Sharp spent the week of June 25 at West Virginia University attending Gale Catlett's Basketball Camp.

He had the opportunity to be coached by Gale and Drew Catlett and many of the WVU team players.

For the second year in a row, he was selected to the All-Star team in his age division of 14-18 year olds.

Marcus is the son of Larry and Sharon Sharp, of Clover Lick. He will be a sophomore at PCHS this fall.

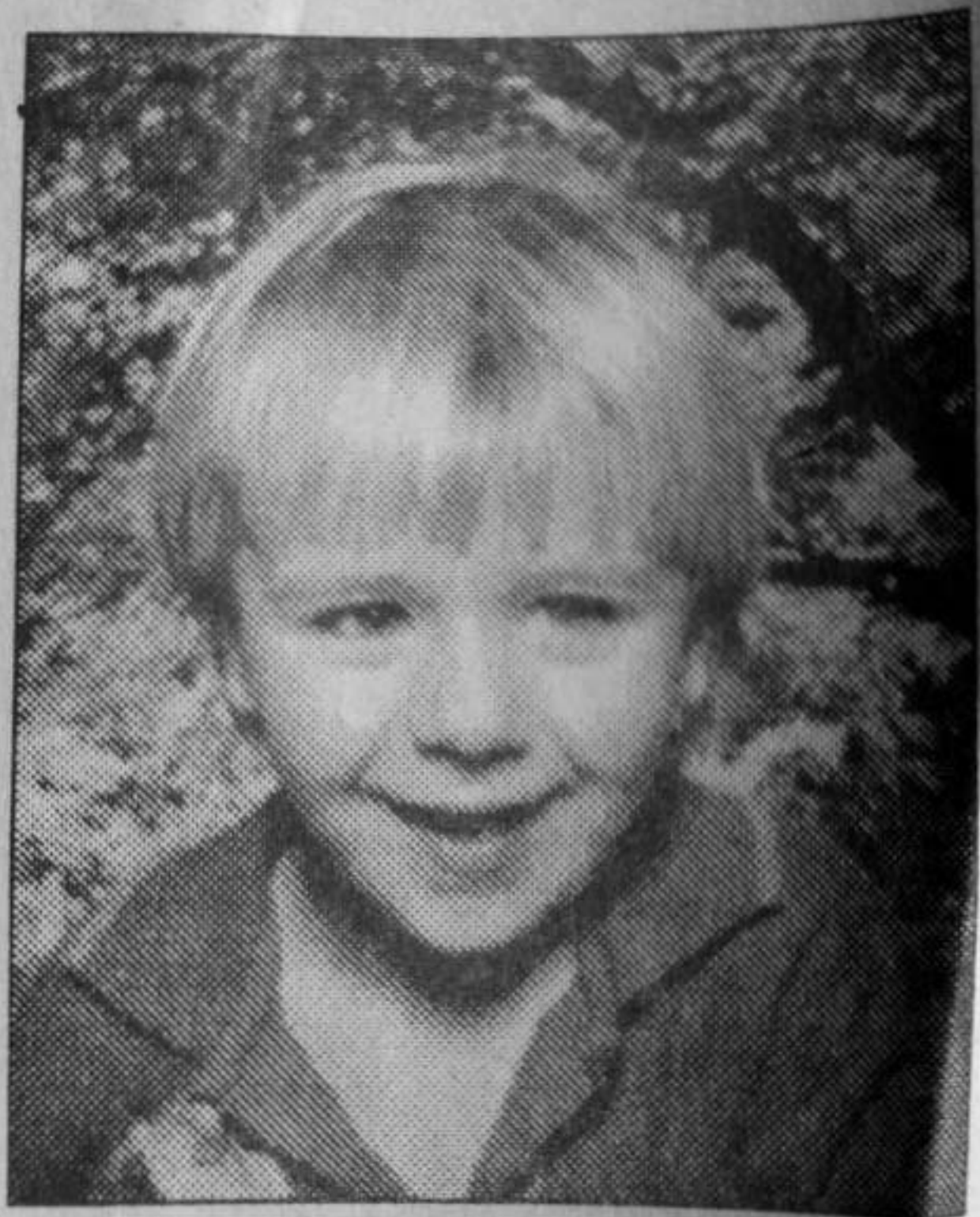
Coleman named

Anniversary Announcement

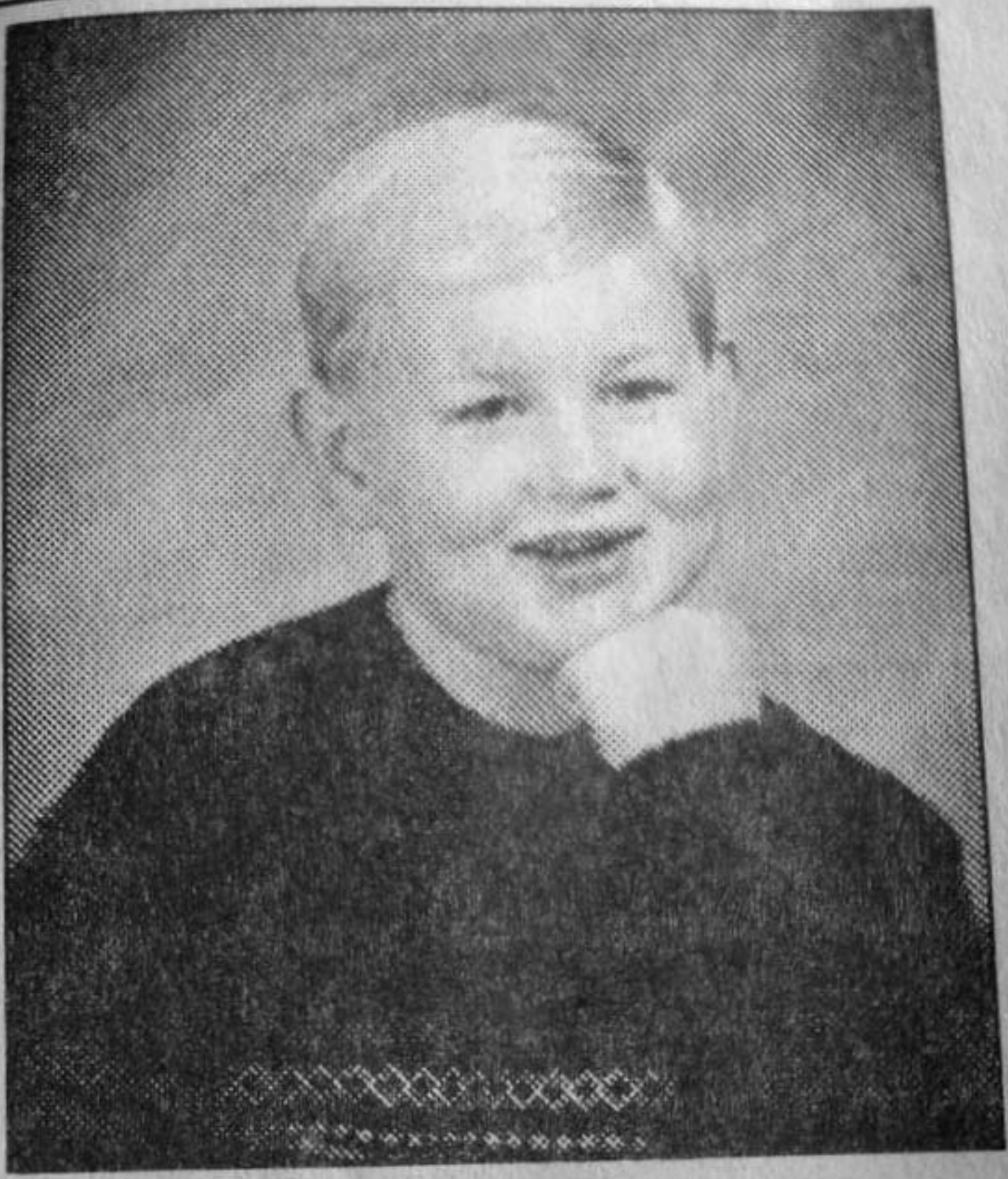
Ellis and Emma Nottingham, of Durbin, were given a party in honor of their 60th Wedding Anniversary at their home in Durbin on June 24.

This party was given by their children William and Ingrid Nottingham, of Ahoskie, North Carolina, and John and Barbara Moats, of Pennsburg, Pennsylvania. Their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were all present, along with other relatives and friends. Cards, money, phone calls, and nice and useful gifts were received plus delicious refreshments were served. A great time was enjoyed by everyone.

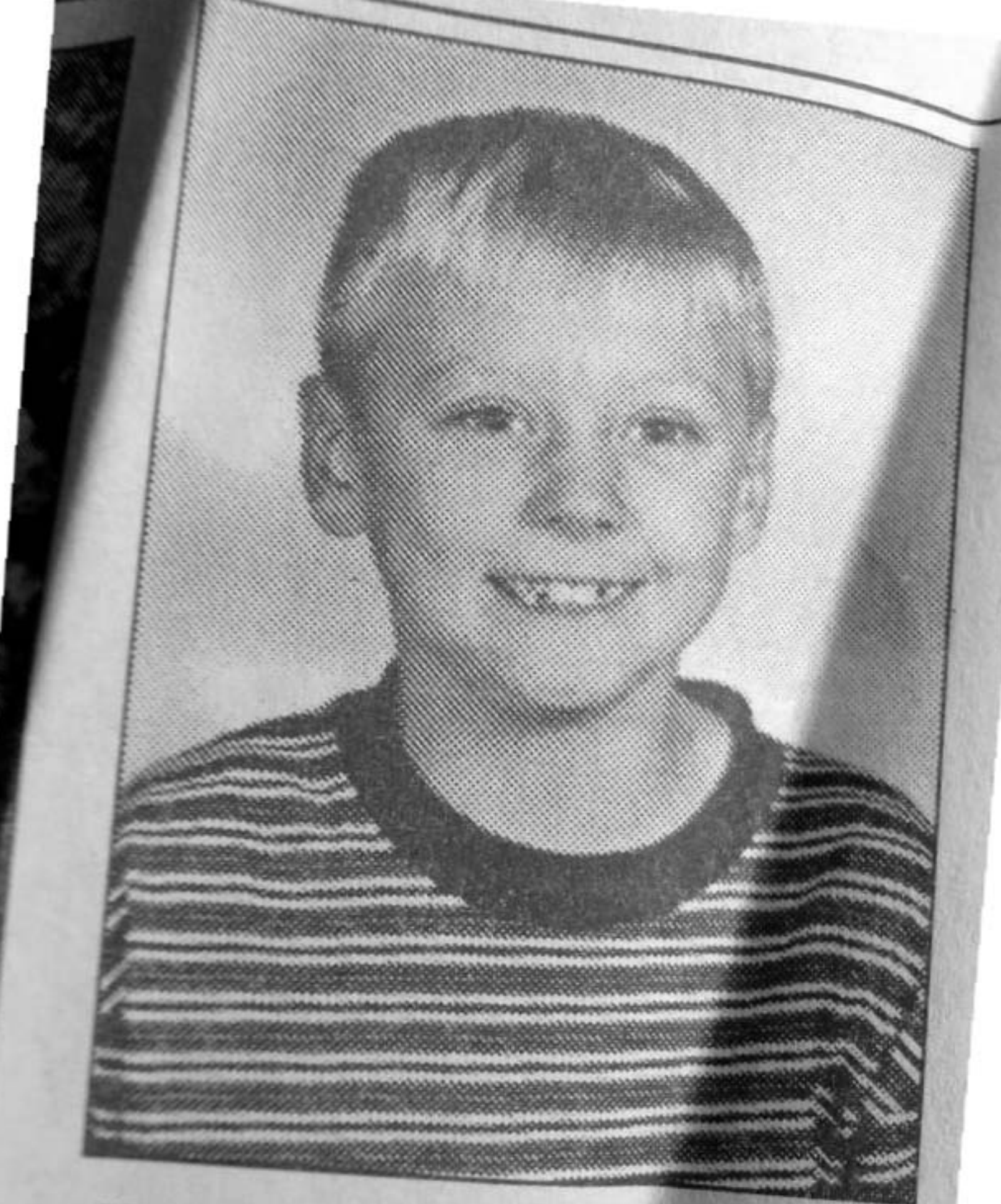
5 - 7 Boys



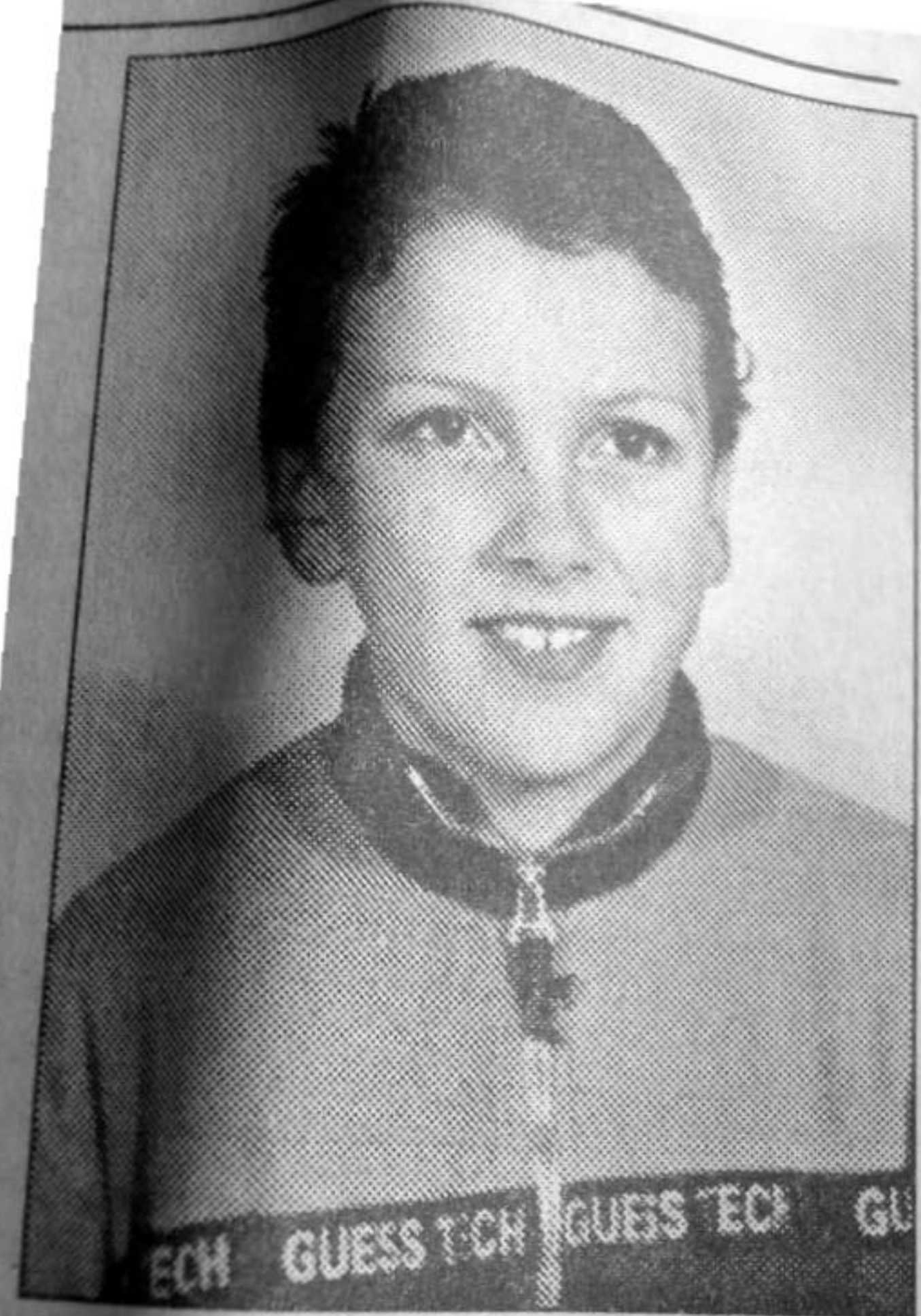
TIMOTHY MALLOW



J. D. MALLOW



WILL PENNINGTON



CASEY CURRENCE

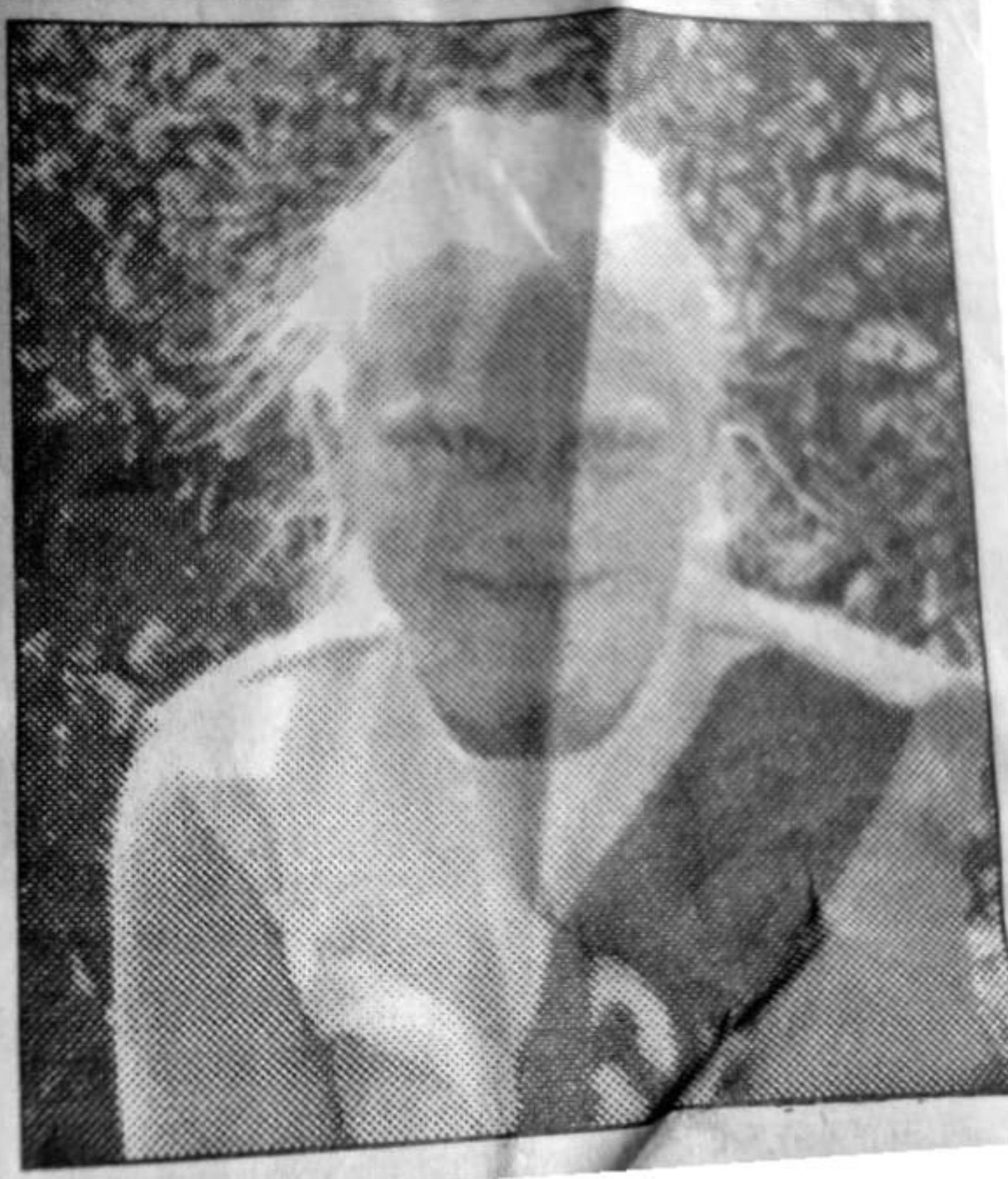
BROOKE RIFFE

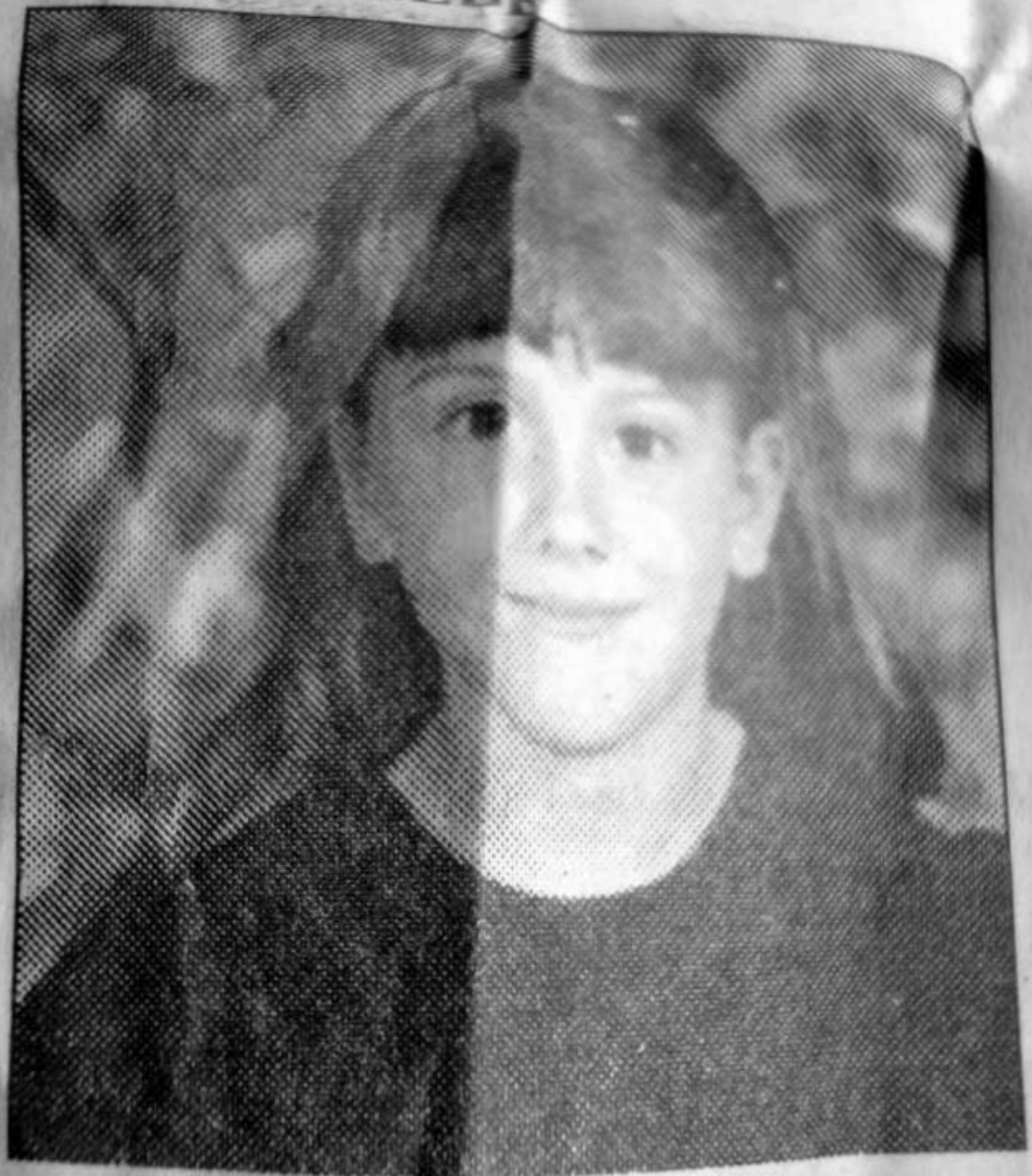
SABRINA CURRENCE

AUTUMN RYDER

KELSEY CURRY

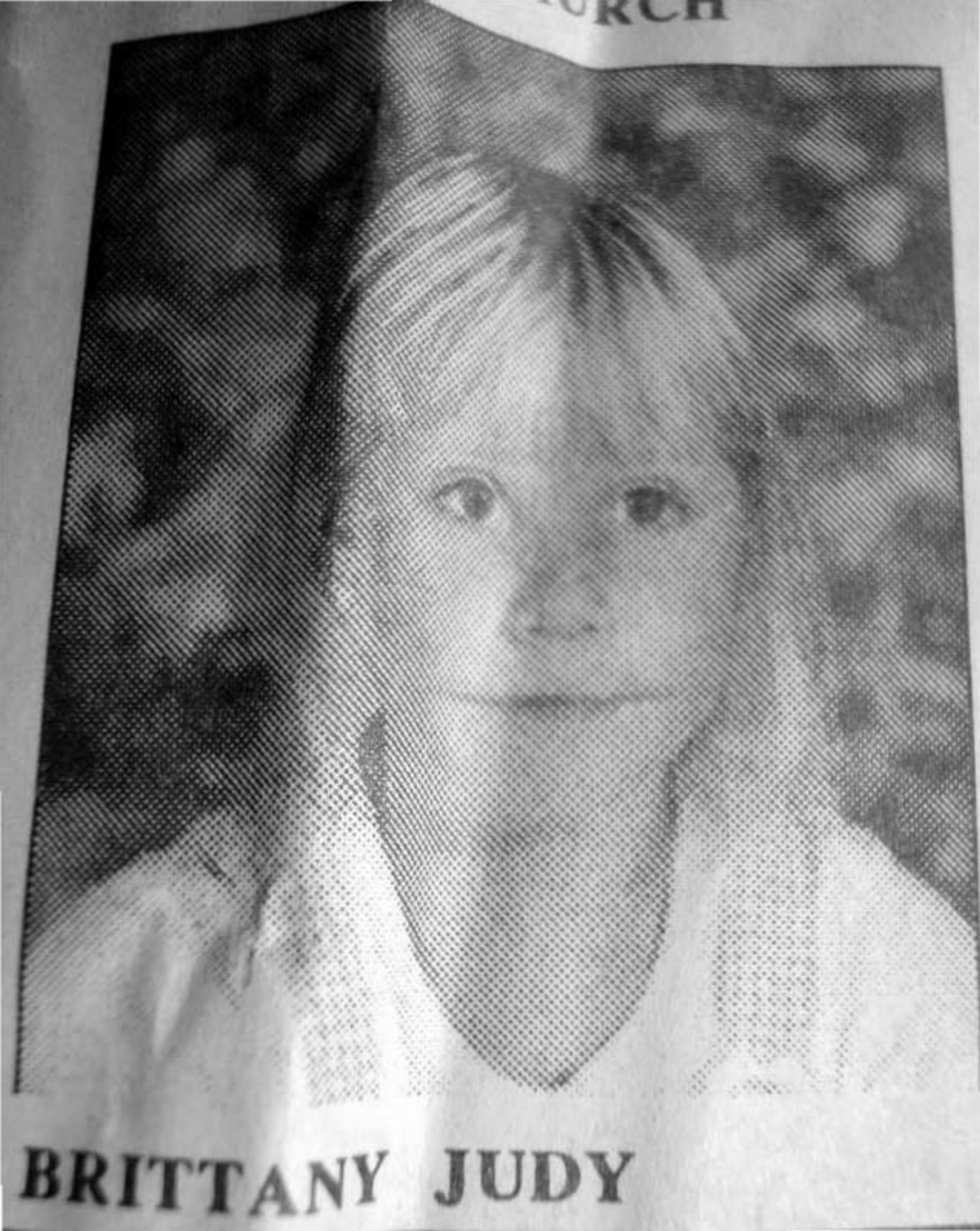
8 - 10 Girls





ROBBIE SIPE

SHANNON CHURCH


URCH
BRITTANY JUDY

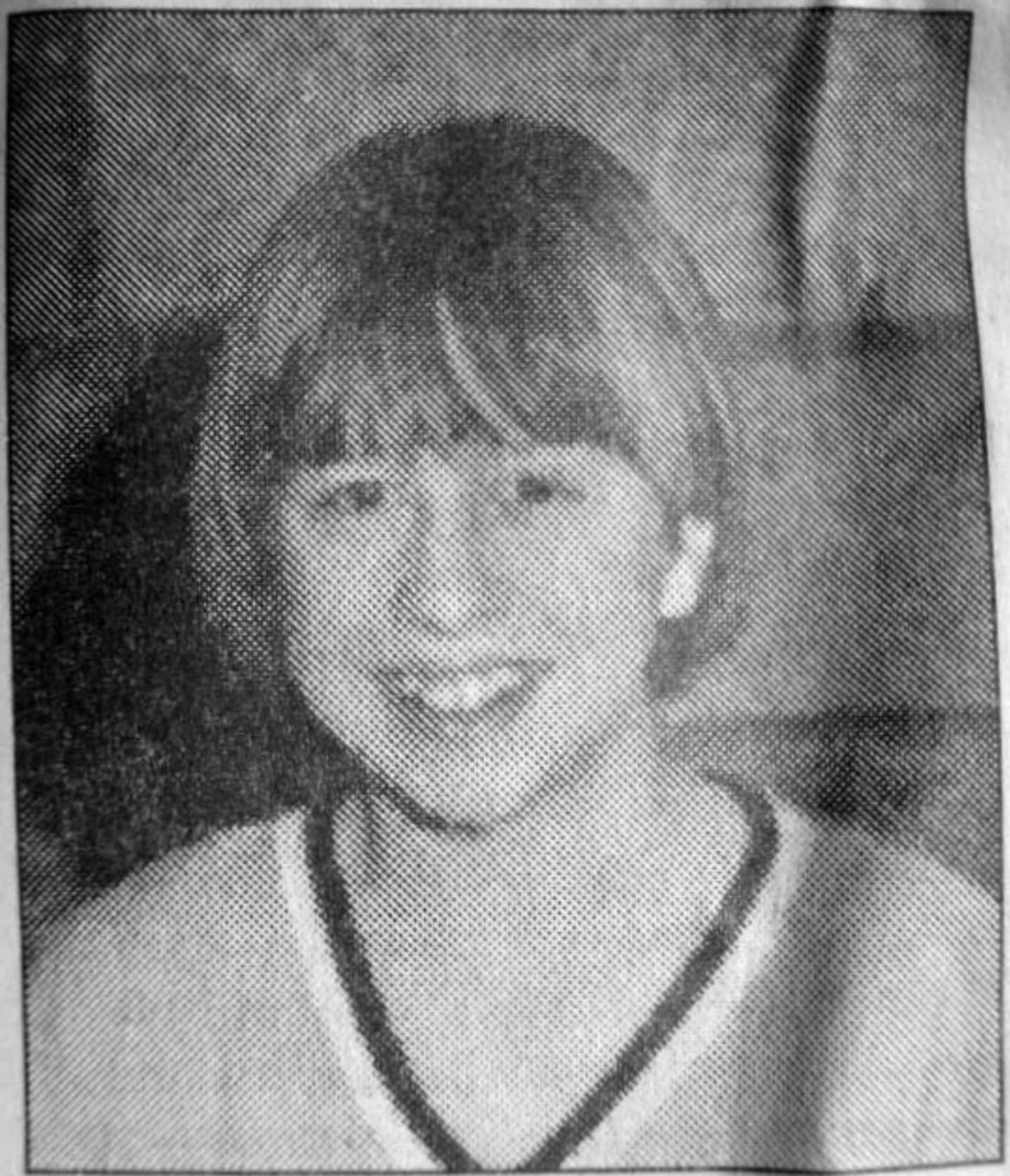
SHEENA CASSELL

NOT PICTURED: MEL
CEDES WARNER

VIRGINIA HOOVER

HOLLY SEWELL

14 - 16 Girls

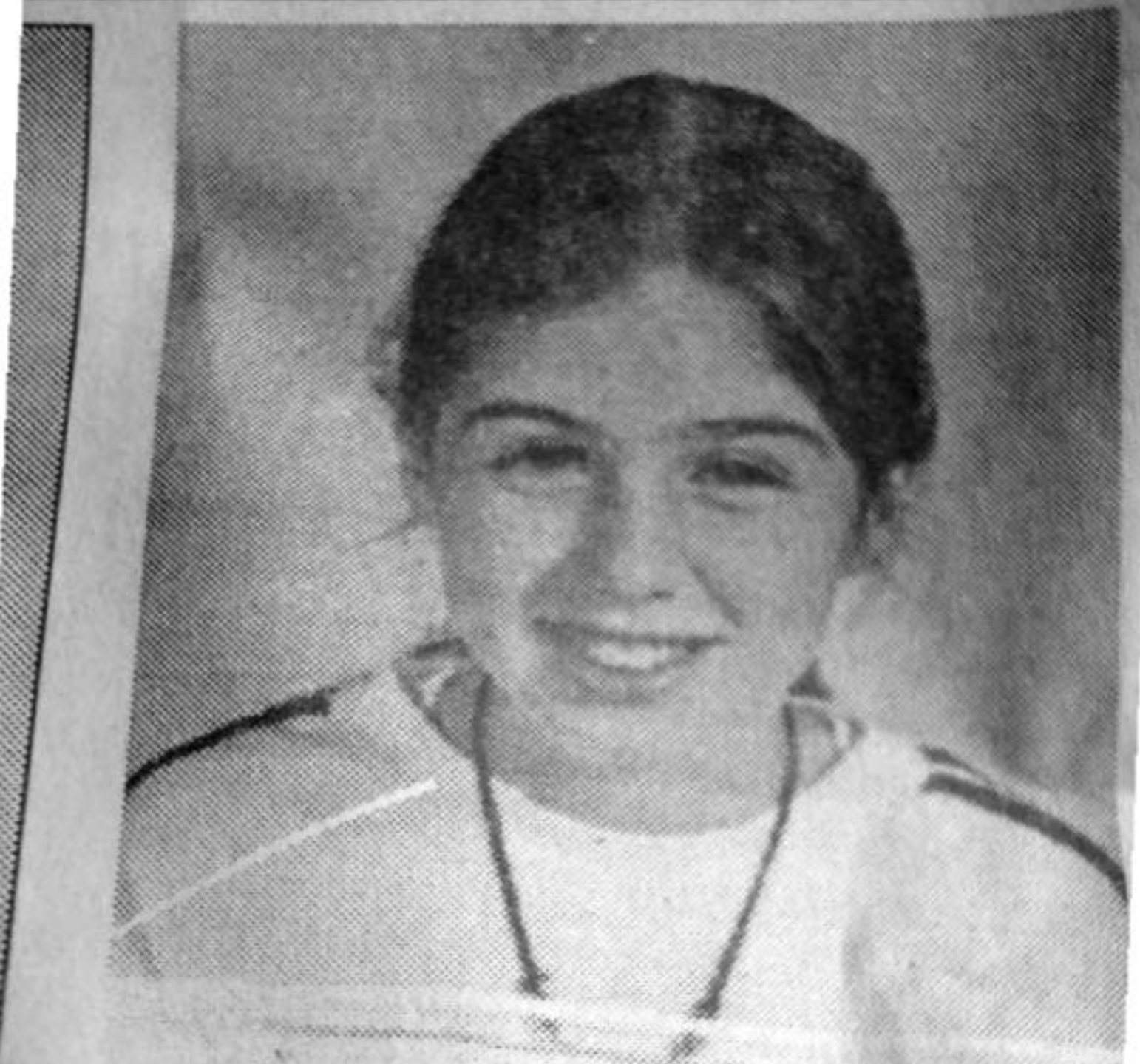


JESSICA GILARDI

REBECCA STULL

NATASHA HALTERMAN

11 -13 Girls



ASHLEY WOODDELL

Minnehaha Springs United Methodist Church

is in the process of major repairs and renovations. Several fund raisers are scheduled.

A Community Yard Sale and Bake Sale

in the Church Yard • Saturday, July 29, 8:00 a.m. _ ?

Sale of Hot Dogs and Soft Drinks 11:00

Donations of $1.00 each or six for $5.00 are being accepted for **tickets on a Brentwood Wall Clock** measuring 13"Wx36"Hx4"D hand-crafted by Kenneth Slagle. Anyone wishing to have your name entered for the August 5 drawing may send donation, with your name, address, and phone number to Rev. Randy White, Minnehaha Springs UM Church, HC 82 Box 107, Marlinton, WV 24954.

For more information, call (304) 799-2431 or (304) 799-7344.

Any monetary donations will be greatly appreciated.

Times

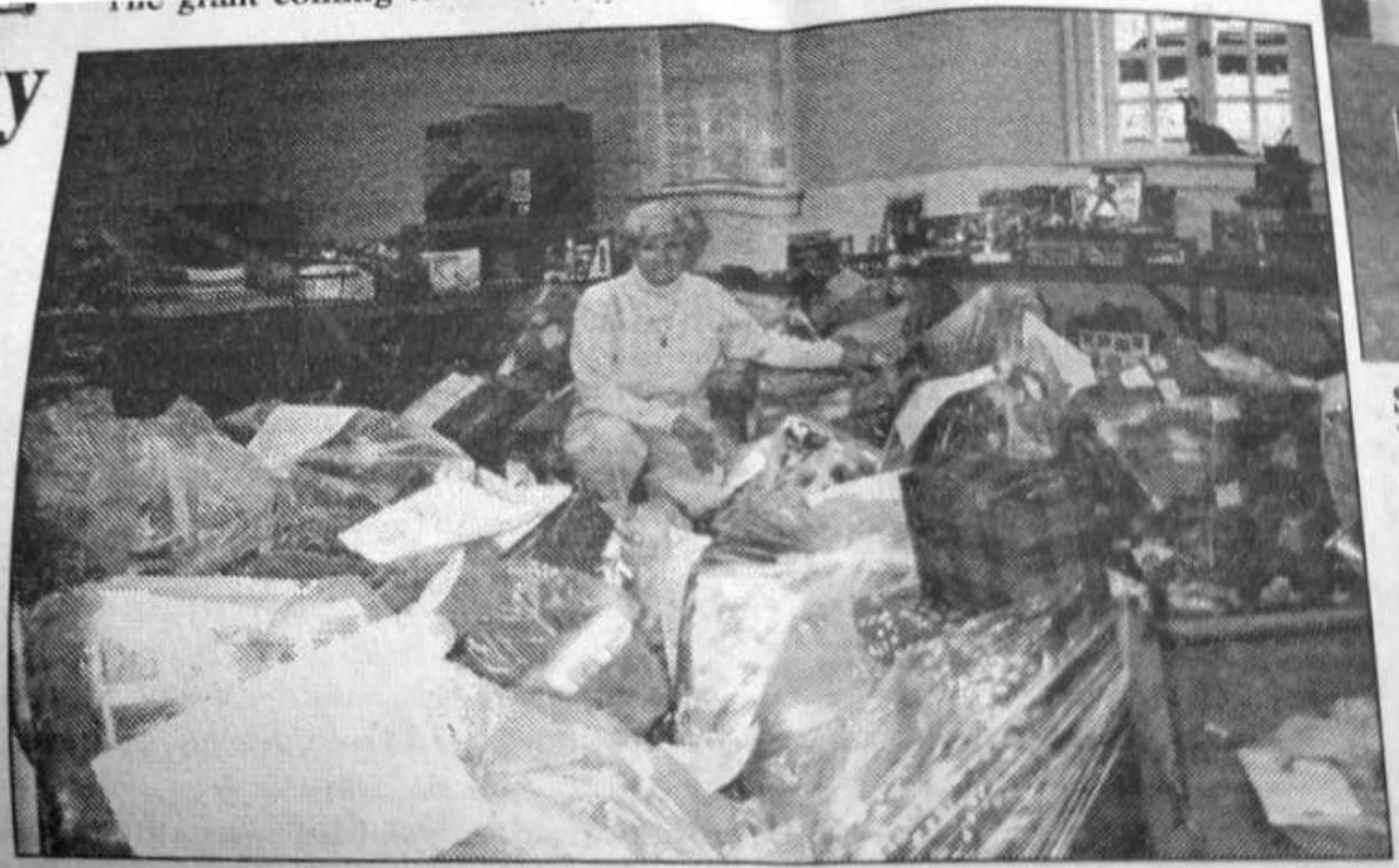
Member

DECEMBER 21, 2000 VOL.118 -

for business on November 27.

STAFF FOR THE new bank are, l-r, Shannon Jones, Cindy Wilfong, Mary Clendenen, Dawn Buchanan, John Steward, and Jimmie Cutlip.

CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK new Snowshoe Branch opened for business on November 27.



MAGISTRATE DANITH MILLER is surrounding by part of the gifts made available by the Needy Children's Christmas Fund.

Classified—20¢ word
PAMELA E. PRITT, Managing Editor
E PRICE SHARP, Editor Emerita
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 2000

Marlinton Millennium Party to be held December 31

The Big Celebration to welcome the New Year 2001 will start at 7 p. m. on Sunday, December 31, with a gigantic bonfire and marshmallow roast and hot chocolate at the Mini-Park and Pavilion on First Avenue near the bridge.

The First Night Welcome Center will be open from 8 to 11:30 at the American Legion, with refreshments—a place to meet friends.

A Teen Dance will be held at the Municipal Building Auditorium from 8 to 11.

From 8:30 to 10 there will be Kids Activities at the Youth Center on Main Street.

Outdoor entertainment will be continuous from 9 to 1 a. m. at the Town Square, corner of Third Avenue and Main Street.

From 8 to 11, there will be Bluegrass Music at the Marlinton Presbyterian Church, featuring Appalachian Express and also music by Dwight Diller, Terry Richardson, Doug VanGundy, and Randy Benson.

A reception—and a place to get warm and enjoy hot chocolate and cookies—will be held at the Senior Citizens Building on Third Avenue, featuring Miss Pocahontas, Teen Miss Pocahontas, and Little Miss Pocahontas. Time, 8 to 11.

From 9 to 1 there will be Walter Scott Swing Band and dancing at the Opera House.

At 11:15 party favors will be given out on Main Street in front of the Youth Center, and free hors d'oeuvres will be served.

At 11:55 Magical 2001 Balloon Release—actually 2001 balloons filled with helium will rise from the crowd! Then there will be free non-alcoholic champagne.

At the magical hour of midnight, the lighted Millennium Ball will descend in the Town Square, followed by a great fireworks display.

Everyone, from near and far, is invited to join in this great night to welcome the Year 2001!

No Paper Next Week

THE PCHS JAZZ Band performed several Christmas carols last Tuesday night at the Opera House in Marlinton.

TRAVIS JUERGENS WAS one of several soloists during the performance.

PCHS Jazz Band and Choir perform at Opera House

It began to feel a lot like Christmas last Tuesday when the Pocahontas County High School Jazz Band and Choir performed holiday music at the Opera House in Marlinton.

Under the direction of Ron Hall, the jazz band performed updated versions of "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Up on the Housetop," "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," "Winter Wonderland," "Big Band Christmas," Travis Juergens, Robert Alonso, Jesse Burns, Patrick Brandt, Laurinda Armstrong, Jaclyn Hollandsworth, Allison Norrod, Janet Biggs and Rebecca Stull.

The choir sang several selections including "Oh, Holy Night," with solo by Patrick Lambert, "Jingle Bells," and "Old-fashioned Christmas."

Although the Opera House provided a chilly venue for the performers, the audience thouroughly enjoyed the music of these gifted musicians.

TAYLORS' GROCERY •

Accepting Orders for
Christmas Fruit or
Gift Baskets &
Party Trays
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Large
WV
Sky

DO YOU RECOGNIZE this family from the 1950s?
Hint: the two sisters have recently moved back to the area.

Rock Fishin' a boyhood story

By C. A. Curry

It was an ideal place for young boys to grow up. Located high in the mountains of West Virginia, the Town of Marlinton in the 1940's had a population of about 1200 people. There were no televisions, computers, or computer games, but we always had plenty of things to do.

The winters were often severe but this slowed us only slightly. There were sledding, snowball fights, and skating on the streams and ponds. For us kids, the winter snows brought lots of fun activities. On those unbearable days, there was Monopoly and matchstick poker.

Warmer weather and school vacation time turned our attention to a variety of outdoor games and swimming in the local swimming holes. Biking and hiking in the nearby woods were almost daily activities. Our most favorite activity, however, was rock fishin'. This required very little planning and minimal equipment.

Our prey in rock fishin' was the Rockbass or what we knew as the "goggle-eye" or sometimes as the "red-eye." They were abundant in the rocky, slower moving streams of the area. They were a tasty pan fish but received very little attention from most fishermen. The West Virginia fishing regulations don't even mention them and they are grouped with other fish in the "All Others" category.

All that it took for us was for someone to say "Let's go rock fishin' tomorrow." Three or four of us would agree to meet early the next morning to begin our outing.

We had an ideal place to fish. Knapps Creek, a clear, rocky stream flowed along the southeast edge of the town, made a large horseshoe loop of about a mile or so, and then flowed northwest ending a few hundred yards from the start of the horseshoe. This allowed us a short walk to our starting point and two or three hours of fishing before we moved back near our homes.

Knapps Creek was a typical mountain stream. It was shallow with many riffles and pools. The bottom was rocky with a few areas of sand and gravel. Its water was taken through a 36" pipe underground to the town water plant. Just below the in-take was an area of shallow water and an excellent place to catch craw-dads. Catching craw-dads was not easy but this was part of our fun. Craw-dads grow to five or six inches in length but we used those only two inches or less.

To catch craw-dads, we would lift rocks along the edge of the creek. Sometimes they would remain still, raising their pinchers in defense, and allow you to quickly grab them. More likely, however, they would swim away in reverse to seek another hiding place. If you are lucky, you might grab them while they are swimming. Most of the time, you follow them and attempt to catch them as they enter their next hiding place. The smarter craws swam toward the swifter, deeper water and were lost. When our can was about half full, we were ready to begin fishing!

The technique for catching goggle-eyes was quite simple. They spend most of their daylight hours beneath rocks. All you have to do is convince your bait to crawl under the rock where it can be eaten. Well, maybe it is not so simple!

We would wade into the stream, stand on the rock, and fish under it. You must find an opening beneath the rock, usually on the upstream side, and drop the craw-dad so that it would be carried into the opening by the current. It often took several attempts to judge the current and have the bait arrive at the right spot. The idea was to have the bait crawl beneath the rock but the craw usually had other ideas! You could tell when a fish was under the rock when the craw raised its pinchers in defense and took off in the opposite direction. You would lift it up and again return it to the opening. After several returns, it would eventually go in the right direction.

If the fish was really hungry, it would come out to grab the bait and return to its lair. On the other hand, you could not afford to allow the craw-dad to venture too far and out from rocks clean away the thin silt present on the rocks. This "slick" appearance is a sure sign of fish traffic. The other is to observe the area on the downstream side of the rock. Fish "waste" from beneath the rock washes out and collects on the downstream gravel. If neither sign is present, you are wasting your time.

Once you have hooked a goggle-eye, then comes the problem of "landing" it. The goggle-eye has 10 or 12 long spines in its dorsal fin. Simply grabbing it will result in being "finned." The sharp spines cause a painful puncture which quickly becomes sore and lasts several days. One method of landing it was to swing the fish between your thighs, trap it with your legs, and stick your finger in its mouth. You could then carry it to the bank. Some preferred to simply hold the fish aloft on the line and carry it to the bank. This method risked the loss of the fish before reaching the shore. Regardless of the method used, we all usually ended with finned hands.

The first fish caught required us to look for a "stringer." This was always a forked stick broken from a streamside alder. We would find a pencil sized stick with a similar size branch. The twigs would be stripped from it and a three-inch portion of the branch left attached. The small end is inserted through the gills and the fish allowed to slide down until it was stopped by the stub of the branch. The person catching the first fish was elected to carry the day's catch.

There were a number of hazards associated with rock fishin'. They ranged from irritating to dangerous. We were all fully aware of them and took steps to minimize these hazards.

The first hazard we encountered were the "periwinkles." These are very small snails which covered the submerged rocks throughout the length of the stream. They have very fragile shells which are easily crushed by our bare feet. They were also cause problems. One of the worst for me were the "nettles." Nettles grow to about three feet high and have stinging hairs along their stems. Walking bare legged through nettles results in itchy stings on the legs and can be quite painful for short periods of time. We tried to avoid nettles which were common along Knapps Creek. Poison ivy was also common and avoided.

Water snakes were abundant and we were often startled by their sudden appearance. We knew they were harmless and usually just ignored them. A more serious threat were the rattlesnakes and copperheads, which were common in the hills along the stream. During the drier summer months, they sometimes migrated to the streams. To avoid them, we stayed in the water as much as possible. If we encountered one, we gave it plenty of room and hastily left that area. No one was ever bitten by one of these poisonous snakes.

One of our most dreaded hazards was neither poisonous nor dangerous. It was the "waterdog" or mudpuppy. They are large, ugly salamanders which spend their daylight hours beneath rocks in the stream. They also loved craw-dads! This sometimes resulted in an unwanted catch.

Waterdogs grow to two feet in length, have a hugh, rubbery mouth, and small beady eyes. It was easy to recognize a waterdog hook-up. When you set the hook, they would pull back with a steady firm pull. Only by exerting a constant, steady pressure could the catch be extracted from beneath the rock.

Once the waterdog was extracted, the catcher would wade to the bank where we would all gather. When we were armed with rocks the catcher would drop the waterdog to the ground and we would pelt it with the rocks until it was dead. We were familiar with an old saying which claimed no fish would bite on a hook once bitten by a waterdog. This gave us a good excuse to cut the line and abandon the hook.

With some experience, we could tell from the feel of the line in our hands and its movement the approximate size of the fish. A herky-jerky feel with the line darting about under the rock was the sign of a small fish. A firm steady pull was a good indication of a large fish. Sometimes with a larger fish, you could even hear an audible "chomp" as the fish took in the crawfish. This always caused my heart to beat a little faster!

Each of us had our own system for determining when to set the hook on a fish. We knew the smaller herky-jerky fish required more time to injest the bait. We could set the hook on the larger fish much more quickly. I preferred the "count" method. A large fish might require a count of 5 to 10 while smaller fish needed a count of at least 15. Sometimes the count would start slowly and then accelerate as the excitement rose and I became impatient.

Most of the larger pools or "holes" on Knapps Creek have a name. The Ellick or Alex Hole near Minnehaha Springs is the deepest and perhaps most dangerous. A large rock on the far side of the stream with a ladder allows swimmers to jump or dive into the deep, cold water. Its depth is unknown but appears to be 20 feet or so.

Downstream near Hunterville is the Devil's Backbone Hole named for a geological structure where the earth's crust is exposed as a high, rocky arch. It is a favorite fishing spot but not suitable for swimming.

Nearer to Marlinton is the Indian Hole, named for a resident American Indian ancestry. It is a long, quiet pool with waist deep water and easy access from Route #39. Just below it is the Pine Tree Hole where a mill once made wooden "pins" on which glass insulators were placed for installation on telephone lines. It is also a shallow pool but difficult to wade and lies mostly on private property.

The Curry Hole is next to where I spent many happy hours as a child when visiting my uncle Albert and his family. It is small but ideal for beginning swimmers. Fishing was also quite good. The Jack Hole was downstream where Knapps Creek entered the Town of Marlinton. It is a beautiful hole with huge rocks and deep pockets of water. It also contained some large fish but were difficult to reach and fish. The Curry and Jack holes lie on private property. This takes us to the Intake where our fishing adventures always began.

Along the horseshoe bend had names but we also had names for our fishing rocks! There was the "peanut rock" comprised of small, round pebbles and resembling peanuts glued together. The "chocolate rock" was a large rectangular rock with a smooth surface which looked like a candy bar. My personal

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TALENT SHOW
Sponsored by the PCHS Cheerleaders
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Warmer weather and school vacation time turned our attention to a variety of outdoor games and swimming in the local swimming holes. Biking and hiking in the nearby woods were almost daily activities. Our most favorite activity, however, was rock fishin'. This required very little planning and minimal equipment.

Our prey in rock fishin' was the Rockbass or what we knew as the "goggle-eye" or sometimes as the "red-eye." They were abundant in the rocky, slower moving streams of the area. They were a tasty pan fish but received very little attention from most fishermen. The West Virginia fishing regulations don't even mention them and they are grouped with other fish in the "All Others" category.

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We had an ideal place to fish. Knapps Creek, a clear, rocky stream flowed along the southeast edge of the town, made a large horseshoe loop of about a mile or so, and then flowed northwest ending a few hundred yards from the start of the horseshoe. This allowed us a short walk to our starting point and two or three hours of fishing before we arrived back near our homes. Knapps Creek was mostly shallow with lots of good fishing places for goggle-eyes.

Our equipment began with a stick, usually broken from a tree limb, pencil-sized and about the width of your hand. Onto this stick would be tied four to six feet of fishing line. The line would be wrapped around the stick and held loosely in one hand with one end of the line protruding between the fingers. The line could then be pulled or snapped from the stick as if from a reel. Hooks were bought in bulk and carried often in a metal aspirin box which caused a clink-clank sound as we walked. A dime's worth of hooks would last several outings.

A clean, empty can was next. This was for our bait. A number 2 1/2 was best but we would use whatever was available. Our clothing was usually cut-off jeans, no shoes, and shirts were optional.

Our first task when arriving at the creek was to catch our bait. The favorite bait was crawfish or "craw-dads" as we knew them. We began at the "In-take," where water [illegible] a good place. If you are lucky, you might grab them while they are swimming. Most of the time, you follow them and attempt to catch them as they enter their next hiding place. The smarter craws swam toward the swifter, deeper water and were lost. When our can was about half full, we were ready to begin fishing!

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If the fish was really hungry, it would come out to grab the bait and return to its lair. On the other hand, you could not afford to allow the craw-dad to venture too far beneath the rock. This would result in a sure-fire hang-up and a lost hook.

An observant fisherman can recognize certain signs to indicate that a fish does live beneath a particular rock. The first is at the opening beneath the rock. Fish going under [illegible] will often bring "fins-ed." The sharp spines cause a painful puncture which quickly becomes sore and lasts several days. One method of landing it was to swing the fish between your thighs, trap it with your legs, and stick your fingers in its mouth. You could then carry it to the bank. Some preferred to simply hold the fish aloft on the line and carry it to the bank. This method risked the loss of the fish before reaching the shore. Regardless of the method used, we all usually ended with finned hands.

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A clean, empty can was next. This was for our bait. A number 2 1/2 was best but we would use whatever was available. Our clothing was usually cut-off jeans, no shoes, and shirts were optional.

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Rock Fishin' a boyhood story

By C. A. Curry

It was an ideal place for young boys to grow up. Located high in the mountains of West Virginia, the Town of Marlinton in the 1940's had a population of about 1200 people. There were no televisions, computers, or computer games, but we always had plenty of things to do.

The winters were often severe but this slowed us only slightly. There were sledding, snowball fights, and skating on the streams and ponds. For us kids, the winter snows brought lots of fun activities. On those unbearable days, there was Monopoly and matchstick poker.

Warmer weather and school vacation time turned our attention to a variety of outdoor games and swimming in the local swimming holes. Biking and hiking in the nearby woods were almost daily activities. Our most favorite activity, however, was rock fishin'. This required very little planning and minimal equipment.

Our prey in rock fishin' was the Rockbass or what we knew as the "goggle-eye" or sometimes as the "red-eye." They were abundant in the rocky, slower moving streams of the area. They were a tasty pan fish but received very little attention from most fishermen. The West Virginia fishing regulations don't even mention them and they are grouped with other fish in the "All Others" category.

All that it took for us was for someone to say "Let's go rock fishin' tomorrow." Three or four of us would agree to meet early the next morning to begin our outing.

We had an ideal place to fish. Knapps Creek, a clear, rocky stream flowed along the southeast edge of the town, made a large horseshoe loop of about a mile or so, and then flowed northwest ending a few hundred yards from the start of the horseshoe. This allowed us a short walk to our starting point and two was taken through a 36" pipe underground to the town water plant. Just below the in-take was an area of shallow water and an excellent place to catch craw-dads. Catching craw-dads was not easy but this was part of our fun. Craw-dads grow to five or six inches in length but we used those only two inches or less.

To catch craw-dads, we would lift rocks along the edge of the creek. Sometimes they would remain still, raising their pinchers in defense, and allow you to quickly grab them. More likely, however, they would swim away in reverse to seek another hiding place. If you are lucky, you might grab them while they are swimming. Most of the time, you follow them and attempt to catch them as they enter their next hiding place. The smarter craws swam toward the swifter, deeper water and were lost. When our can was about half full, we were ready to begin fishing!

The technique for catching goggle-eyes was quite simple. They spend most of their daylight hours beneath rocks. All you have to do is convince your bait to crawl under the rock where it can be eaten. Well, maybe it is not so simple!

We would wade into the stream, stand on the rock, and fish under it. You must find an opening beneath the rock, usually on the upstream side, and drop the craw-dad so that it would be carried into the opening by the current. It often took several attempts to judge the current and have the bait arrive at the right spot. The idea was to have the bait crawl beneath the rock but the craw usually had other ideas! You could tell when a fish was under the rock when the craw raised its pinchers in defense and took off in the opposite direction. You would lift it up and again return it to the opening. After several returns, it would eventually go in the right direction.

If the fish was really hungry, it would come out to grab the bait and return to its lair. On the other and out from rocks clean away the thin silt present on the rocks. This "slick" appearance is a sure sign of fish traffic. The other is to observe the area on the downstream side of the rock. Fish "waste" from beneath the rock washes out and collects on the downstream gravel. If neither sign is present, you are wasting your time.

Once you have hooked a goggle-eye, then comes the problem of "landing" it. The goggle-eye has 10 or 12 long spines in its dorsal fin. Simply grabbing it will result in being "finned." The sharp spines cause a painful puncture which quickly becomes sore and lasts several days. One method of landing it was to swing the fish between your thighs, trap it with your legs, and stick your finger in its mouth. You could then carry it to the bank. Some preferred to simply hold the fish aloft on the line and carry it to the bank. This method risked the loss of the fish before reaching the shore. Regardless of the method used, we all usually ended with finned hands.

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Water snakes were abundant and we were often startled by their sudden appearance. We knew they were harmless and usually just ignored them. A more serious threat were the rattlesnakes and copperheads, which were common in the hills along the stream. During the drier summer months, they sometimes migrated to the streams. To avoid them, we stayed in the water as much as possible. If we encountered one, we gave it plenty of room and hastily left that area. No one was ever bitten by one of these poisonous snakes.

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Once the waterdog was extracted, the catcher would wade to the bank where we would all gather. When we were armed with rocks the catcher would drop the waterdog to the ground and we would pelt it with the rocks until it was dead. We were familiar with an old saying which claimed no fish would bite on a hook once bitten by a waterdog. This gave us a good excuse to cut the line and abandon the hook.

With some experience, we could tell from the feel of the line in our hands and its movement the approximate size of the fish. A herky-jerky feel with the line darting about under the rock was the sign of a small fish. A firm steady pull was a good indication of a large fish. Sometimes with a larger fish, you could even hear an audible "chomp" as the fish took in the crawfish. This always caused my heart to beat a little faster!

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Downstream near Huntersville is the Devil's Backbone Hole, named for a geological structure where the earth's crust is exposed in a hugh, rocky arch. It is a favorite fishing spot but not suitable for swimming.

Nearer to Marlinton is the Indian Hole, named for a resident of American Indian ancestry. It is a long, quiet pool with waist deep water and easy access from Route #39. Just below it is the Pin Mill Hole where a mill once made the wooden "pins" on which glass insulators were placed for installation of telephone lines. It is also a long, shallow pool but difficult to access and lies mostly on private property.

The Curry Hole is next and is where I spent many happy hours as a child when visiting my Uncle Albert and his family. It is very small but ideal for beginner swimmers. Fishing was also quite good. The Jack Hole was downstream where Knapps Creek enters the Town of Marlinton. It is a beautiful hole with huge rocks and deep pockets of water. It always contained some large fish but is difficult to reach and fish. Both the Curry and Jack holes lie within private property. This takes us back to the Intake where our childhood fishing adventures always began.

Along the horseshoe the pools had names but we also had names for our fishing rocks! There was "peanut rock" comprised of many small, round pebbles and resembling peanuts glued together. The "chocolate rock" was a large, rectangular rock with a smooth brown surface which looked like a giant candy bar. My personal favorite

cont. to page 7

John's Paving
Driveways, Parking Lots,
Patchwork, etc.

TALENT SHOW

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We had an ideal place to fish. Knapps Creek, a clear, rocky stream flowed along the southeast edge of the town, made a large horseshoe loop of about a mile or so, and then flowed northwest ending a few hundred yards from the start of the horseshoe. This allowed us a short walk to our starting point and two or three hours of fishing before we arrived back near our homes. Knapps Creek was mostly shallow with lots of good fishing places for goggle-eyes.

Our equipment began with a stick, usually broken from a tree limb, pencil-sized and about the width of your hand. Onto this stick would be tied four to six feet of fishing line. The line would be wrapped around the stick and held loosely in one hand with one end of the line protruding between the fingers. This end could then be pulled or stripped from the stick as if from a reel. Hooks were bought in bulk and carried often in a metal aspirin box which caused a clink-clank sound as we walked. A dime's worth of hooks would last several outings.

A clean, empty can was next. This was for our bait. A number 2 1/2 was best but we would use whatever was available. Our clothing was usually cut-off jeans, no shoes, and shirts were optional.

Our first task when arriving at the creek was to catch our bait. The favorite bait was crawfish or "craw-dads" as we knew them. We began at the "In-take," where water

while they are swimming. Most of the time, you follow them and attempt to catch them as they enter their next hiding place. The smarter craws swam toward the swiftest, deeper water and were lost. When our can was about half full, we were ready to begin fishing!

The technique for catching goggle-eyes was quite simple. They spend most of their daylight hours beneath rocks. All you have to do is convince your bait to crawl under the rock where it can be eaten. Well, maybe it is not so simple!

We would wade into the stream, stand on the rock, and fish under it. You must find an opening beneath the rock, usually on the upstream side, and drop the craw-dad so that it would be carried into the opening by the current. It often took several attempts to judge the current and have the bait arrive at the right spot. The idea was to have the bait crawl beneath the rock but the craw usually had other ideas! You could tell when a fish was under the rock when the craw raised its pinchers in defense and took off in the opposite direction. You would lift it up and again return it to the opening. After several returns, it would eventually go in the right direction.

If the fish was really hungry, it would come out to grab the bait and return to its lair. On the other hand, you could not afford to allow the craw-dad to venture too far beneath the rock. This would result in a sure-fire hang-up and a lost hook.

An observant fisherman can recognize certain signs to indicate that a fish does live beneath a particular rock. The first is at the opening beneath the rock. Fish going under

which quickly becomes sore and lasts several days. One method of landing it was to swing the fish between your thighs, trap it with your legs, and stick your finger in its mouth. You could then carry it to the bank. Some preferred to simply hold the fish aloft on the line and carry it to the bank. This method risked the loss of the fish before reaching the shore. Regardless of the method used, we all usually ended with finned hands.

The first fish caught required us to look for a "stringer." This was always a forked stick broken from a streamside alder. We would find a pencil sized stick with a similar size branch. The twigs would be stripped from it and a three-inch portion of the branch left attached. The small end is inserted through the gills and the fish allowed to slide down until it was stopped by the stub of the branch. The person catching the first fish was elected to carry the day's catch.

There were a number of hazards associated with rock fishin'. They ranged from irritating to dangerous. We were all fully aware of them and took steps to minimize these hazards.

The first hazard we encountered were the "periwinkles." These are very small snails which covered the submerged rocks throughout the length of the stream. They have very fragile shells which are easily crushed by our bare feet. They were not a problem unless your foot would slide along the rock. In this case, the circular opening in the shell would cut into the foot. The half-moon shaped cuts were not deep or serious but did cause sore feet for a few days.

Weeds along the banks could

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ignored them. A more serious threat were the rattlesnakes and copperheads, which were common in the hills along the stream. During the drier summer months, they sometimes migrated to the streams. To avoid them, we stayed in the water as much as possible. If we encountered one, we gave it plenty of room and hastily left that area. No one was ever bitten by one of these poisonous snakes.

One of our most dreaded hazards was neither poisonous nor dangerous. It was the "waterdog" or mudpuppy. They are large, ugly salamanders which spend their daylight hours beneath rocks in the stream. They also loved craw-dads! This sometimes resulted in an unwanted catch.

Waterdogs grow to two feet in length, have a hugh, rubbery mouth, and small beady eyes. It was easy to recognize a waterdog hook-up. When you set the hook, they would pull back with a steady firm pull. Only by exerting a constant, steady pressure could the catch be extracted from beneath the rock.

Once the waterdog was extracted, the catcher would wade to the bank where we would all gather.

sign of a small fish. A firm steady pull was a good indication of a large fish. Sometimes with a larger fish, you could even hear an audible "chomp" as the fish took in the crawfish. This always caused my heart to beat a little faster!

Each of us had our own system for determining when to set the hook on a fish. We knew the smaller herky-jerky fish required more time to ingest the bait. We could set the hook on the larger fish much more quickly. I preferred the "count" method. A large fish might require a count of 5 to 10 while smaller fish needed a count of at least 15. Sometimes the count would start slowly and then accelerate as the excitement rose and I became impatient.

Most of the larger pools or "holes" on Knapps Creek have a name. The Ellick or Alex Hole near Minnehaha Springs is the deepest and perhaps most dangerous. A large rock on the far side of the stream with a ladder allows swimmers to jump or dive into the deep, cold water. Its depth is unknown but appears to be 20 feet

The Curry Hole is next and is where I spent many happy hours as a child when visiting my Uncle Albert and his family. It is very small but ideal for beginner swimmers. Fishing was also quite good. The Jack Hole was downstream where Knapps Creek enters the Town of Marlinton. It is a beautiful hole with huge rocks and deep pockets of water. It always contained some large fish but is difficult to reach and fish. Both the Curry and Jack holes lie within private property. This takes us back to the Intake where our childhood fishing adventures always began.

Along the horseshoe the pools had names but we also had names for our fishing rocks! There was "peanut rock" comprised of many small, round pebbles and resembling peanuts glued together. The "chocolate rock" was a large, rectangular rock with a smooth brown surface which looked like a giant candy bar. My personal favorite

cont. to page 7

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TALENT SHOW
Sponsored by the PCHS Cheerleaders
(singing, dancing, music, gymnastics, etc.)
January 6 - 6 p.m.
Marlinton Municipal Building
Doors open at 5 p.m.
Admission - $3
Youth division - 13 & under
Adults 14 & up
1st, 2nd & 3rd place prizes to be awarded
Entry fee - $5

Christmas Day
Allegheny Mt. Radio presents the
Young Folks' Christmas
10 a.m. • Hillsboro Elementary School
Green Bank Elementary/Middle School
11 a.m. • Pocahontas County High School Band
Noon • Marlinton Middle School
Marlinton Elementary School
2:15 p.m. • Highland Elementary School
3 p.m. • Highland High & Middle School Concert
4 p.m. • Bath Co. High School Band Concert
5 p.m. • Millboro Elementary
Valley Elementary

Join us at the
Marlinton Municipal Building
Saturday, December 23
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
for an Open House
CELLULAR ONE

Rock Fishin'

cont. from page 4

was "the ledge" which I will describe later.

Anyone could reserve one of these rocks simply by announcing at the beginning that "I get the peanut rock." Others would then select the rock of their choice. When we reached these rocks in the stream, the one who had selected the rock would proceed directly to it and be allowed to fish beneath it. This worked well except when "Jim" fished with us. Jim was older and stronger and he was "allowed" to fish under any or all of the favorite rocks!

The first hole we reached was "Yellowstone." No one knew who or why it was named since there were no yellow rocks in it. It was a beautiful hole with high cliffs on one side and a large flat rock beneath the cliffs. We once "camped out" on the large rock and fished at night. It was a horrible experience. Although we built a fire, it was still miserably cold. We did not have sleeping bags and the cold dampness from the water and rocks easily penetrated our blankets. Yellowstone was always good for three or four nice goggle-eyes.

Below Yellowstone the water dropped rapidly toward the next pool and there were few places to rock fish. We usually skipped these rapids and proceeded to the next pool.

"Brownies" was a good fishing hole but was also a popular swimming hole. There was a shallower portion in which we could fish but there were usually swimmers in the lower, deeper end. It was in the upper portion where I saw my biggest ever Smallmouth Bass! As I was wading through the pool I saw this monster bass swimming in the same direction. I watched as it approached a large flat rock in midstream and then turned on its side in order to slide beneath the rock. I hurriedly waded out onto the rock and began testing the current with my bait. After several tries, it finally drifted down into the opening where he had entered the rock. Nothing. I retrieved the bait and tried another opening. Still nothing. After several tries, I gave up. I told no one about this sighting and believed I would catch him on another day.

You can imagine my disappointment several days later when a neighbor announced his catching of a big bass at Brownies. He was an avid fly fisherman and had caught it late one evening on a big bass fly. It was 18 inches in length but he described it as very skinny. How could he catch MY bass! I congratulated him and went home. He WAS a good friend and I didn't even mention having seen the bass myself.

Below Brownies the creek flowed close to a hill and was shaded by the trees. This dark area did not produce very many fish but they were always larger than most others. We fished it very slowly and carefully and managed two or three fish each time.

We then reached a point where we had to make a decision. The creek branched and flowed around a

large island. The right fork was swifter, shorter, and had few good fishing rocks. The left fork flowed along slowly with two more good fishing holes. If we had plenty of fish or were tired, we would take the shorter route home. Usually, we would decide on the longer route and continue to fish.

The island was a favorite playground for us. We often played "army"—a military hide-and-seek game with sticks used for guns. It was also where we had an infamous cook-out! We had "borrowed" about a dozen ears of field corn from a nearby farmer. Someone had brought a large pot and we built a fire on which to cook our corn. After several hours of watching the corn cook in creek water, we decided it was ready. We knawed on the hard kernels, absent salt and butter, and told each other how really good it was. Strangely, no one asked for seconds!

The next pool on the left branch was the "ledge hole." It was a long, shallow pool which always contained both bass and goggle-eyes. As we appraoched the pool, most of the fish would swim beneath the "ledge." Bedrock stretched across the pool and water had eroded an opening between the layers of rock. This was our ledge and the cavity between the rocks must have been large. We almost always caught four or five fish, including one or two nice bass.

The Wyatt Hole was named for a family which lived nearby. It was a small, knee-deep, circular pool with several rocks around its perimeter. It was not a very good pool but might yield a fish or two.

A short distance downstream, the two forks rejoined. From here the stream dropped swiftly for several hundred yards to "the dam" and the end of our journey. We could walk along a road to the dam or continue downstream and fish in the dam.

The "dam" was actually not a dam. It was a high flood wall behind which earth had been filled, creating an elevated lawn overlooking the creek. Fishermen, sunbathers, and swimmers flocked to the dam during the summer months. My home was just beyond the dam.

It was in the dam hole where my friend "Bubbles" caught the biggest goggle-eye I have ever seen. I was standing on the dam watching while he fished beneath a rock in midstream. He yanked the huge fish from beneath the rock but then had the problem of getting it to the shore. It was too large to grasp or even trap between his legs. He waded toward the dam and with one motion of the line heaved it over the dam. It landed on the grass and I pounced on it. He scrambled up the wall and we both celebrated.

This great fish measured thirteen and one-half inches. We had no scales for weighing it. We also knew nothing of record catches in those days and this prize catch soon was served on his mother's table. The West Virginia State Record for Rock Bass as shown in the 1999 regulations is 13.8 inches, caught in 1964!

At the dam, we would divide our fish and head home. My father would help me clean the fish and my mother would cook them. None was wasted. Goggle-eyes are very tasty and rival trout for goodness.

These lazy summer days with my friends on Knapps Creek were among the happiest of my life. I think often of them and long to hear someone say, "Let's go rock fishin' tomorrow."

List of WV's National Register of Historic Places available

The State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) of the West Virginia Division of Culture and History has published "Historic West Virginia," a compendium of the state's listings in the National Register of Historic Places.

The 156 page soft-cover volume includes a brief description of each of the state's 755 buildings, structures, historic districts, objects and archeological sites listed in the National Register from 1966 through December 1999. Photographs accompany many of the listings, which are organized by county. In addition to the National Register listings, the book features an appendix with suggested publication and Internet websites related to archaeology, architecture and the National Register.

"Historic West Virginia" was funded in part by the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, and by West Virginia Celebration 2000. Other donors to the project include: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behrens, of Romney; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan P. Carter III, of Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, of Ironton, Ohio; Nancy Daugherty, of Washington, D.C.; C. R. Davidson and Joan Lemons Higginbotham, of New Martinsville; Michael Gioulis, of Sutton; The Lewisburg Foundation; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin III, of Berkeley County; Mary Hock Morgan, of Lewisburg; Moundsville Historic Landmarks Commission; Jennifer I. Ours and Debbie O. Bishop, of Old Fields; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sleigh, of Lewis County; Carolyn Welcker, of Charleston; and Eugene Williams, of Romney.

The National Register of Historic Places is the nation's official list of cultural resources worthy of preservation. Authorized under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, the National Register is part of a national program to coordinate and support public and private efforts to identify, evaluate and protect the country's archaeological resources. Properties listed in the Register include districts, sites, buildings, structures and objects that are significant in American history, architecture, archaeology, engineering and culture. The National Register is administered by the National Park Service, which is part of the U.S. Department of the Interior. The SHPO coordinates the National Register in West Virginia.

"Historic West Virginia" is free while supplies last. To request a copy or for more information about the National Register of Historic Places in West Virginia, call Katherine Jourdan at (304) 558-0220, ext. 156.

The West Virginia Division of Culture and History, an agency of the West Virginia Department of [illegible] future through programs and services in the areas of archives and history, the arts, historic preservation and museums. The Cultural Center is West Virginia's official showcase for the arts. Visit the Division's website at www.wvculture.org for more information about programs of the Division.

Places In Pocahontas County on Historic Register

Camp Bartow Historic District (Traveler's Repose)

Cass Historic District

Cass Scenic Railroad

Reber Radio Telescope at National Radio Astronomy Observatory

Pearl S. Buck House

Locust Creek Covered Bridge

Huntersville Presbyterian Church

Frank and Anna Hunter House, housing Pocahontas County Historical Museum

Marlinton Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Station and Bunkhouse, housing Pocahontas County Tourism Visitor's Center

Pocahontas County Courthouse and Jail

Pocahontas Times Print Shop

Droop Mountain Battlefield

McNeel Mill at Mill Point

Others places recently approved have been Historic Opera House and Lodge Building in Marlinton. The old Huntersville Jail is

oric Places available

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Welcome to
the Town of Marlinton
Millennium Party • December 31, 200
Downtown Marlinton

7 p.m.	Opening Gigantic Bon-fire & Marshmallow Roast & Hot Chocolate --- First Avenue
8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.	First Night Welcome Center - American Legion --- Rt.39 & 4th Avenue
8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.	Teen Dance - Municipal Building --- Second Avenue
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.	Kids Activities - Youth Center --- Third Avenue & Main Street
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.	Outdoor Entertainment - Town Square --- Third Avenue & 8th Street
8 p.m. - 11 p.m.	Bluegrass Music - Presbyterian Church Appalachian Express also Randy Benson, Dwight Diller, Doug VanGundy & Terry Richardson
8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.	Miss Pocahontas; Teen Miss Pocahontas & Little Miss Pocahontas Reception Senior Citizens Center --- Third Avenue
9 p.m. - 1 p.m.	Opera House - Swing Band & Dance ---Third Avenue
11:15 p.m.	Party Favors - *given out in front of Youth Center* ---Town Square
11:15 p.m.	Free Hor d' oeuvres --- Town Square
11:55 p.m.	Magical 2001 Balloons Release --- Town Square
Midnight	**Free Non-alcoholic Champagne --- Town Square**
Midnight	**Lighted Millennium Ball Drop --- Town Square**
Midnight	**Fabulous Millennium Fireworks Display**

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THE PCHS BUILDING class built this doghouse for the Humane Society. Duane Gibson, center rear, is the teacher.

PCHS Class builds doghouse for Humane Society

This made-to-last dog house has been a two year project in which many students of Pocahontas County High School Builders Class has learned carpentry skills taught to them by their teacher, Duane Gibson.

Mr. Gibson has been very thoughtful and has donated this wonderful and much needed house to the HSPC. The Humane Society receives many calls concerning neglect of dogs that have little or no shelter in summer or winter. Pet owners can find a shade tree in the summer or sit in a warm home in the winter while their pets are forced to endure and suffer outdoors. These folks are heartless and should not own pets.

Mr. Gibson and his students are to be recognized and commended for their compassion for animals and for their hard work. Their kindness and support is much appreciated.

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1 - 2000 Bravada - Jewelcoat Red

3 - 2001 Alero - Ruby Red, Bronze, Sterling

3 - 2001 Intrigue -1 Forest, 2 Sterling

1 - 2001 Aurora V6 - Black

2 - 2001 Bravada - 1 Black, 1 White

Dear Customer:

General Motors recently announced the phase-out of the Oldsmobile Division over the next several years. This was shocking news to us, as it was to our many loyal customers. For the faithful friends of Olds, this announcement was very emotional. It is particularly difficult to understand why this country's oldest car brand (103 years), with one of the richest traditions in the industry, complete with several automotive firsts and legendary cars, is being phased-out. Oldsmobile will be announcing some important sales enhancements such as:

- 5-year/60,000 mile $0 Deductible warranty
- Cash incentives from $1750 to $3500
- Low APR financing
- Cash certificates

We wish to assure our many customers that we plan to continue to sell the Olds products and provide the same warranty service making customer satisfaction our top priority.

SHEETS GARAGE, INC.

Alfred C. Ervine & Charles A. Sheets, Owners

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SHEETS GARAGE, INC.

Alfred C. Ervine & Charles A. Sheets, Owners

In Loving Memory of Robert William Dunz
during the holidays

Dad

There is something in a man that makes him want to be a history-maker — a hero. Most men grow up with grand ideas of accomplishing great things. They hold visions of rescuing lives threatened by fire, winning major battles in wars, influencing the laws of the land through public office, defending the underdog in a court case, or finding a cure for cancer. They have a hungry ambition to be a hero who shapes the future.

Well, Dad, that's just what you were. Your heroics may not be recorded in a best-selling novel, a classic movie, or on the cover of a magazine, but your actions were recorded frequently in the hearts and minds of your children, grandchildren and your children's friends. They recorded your simple, but heroic, deeds everyday.

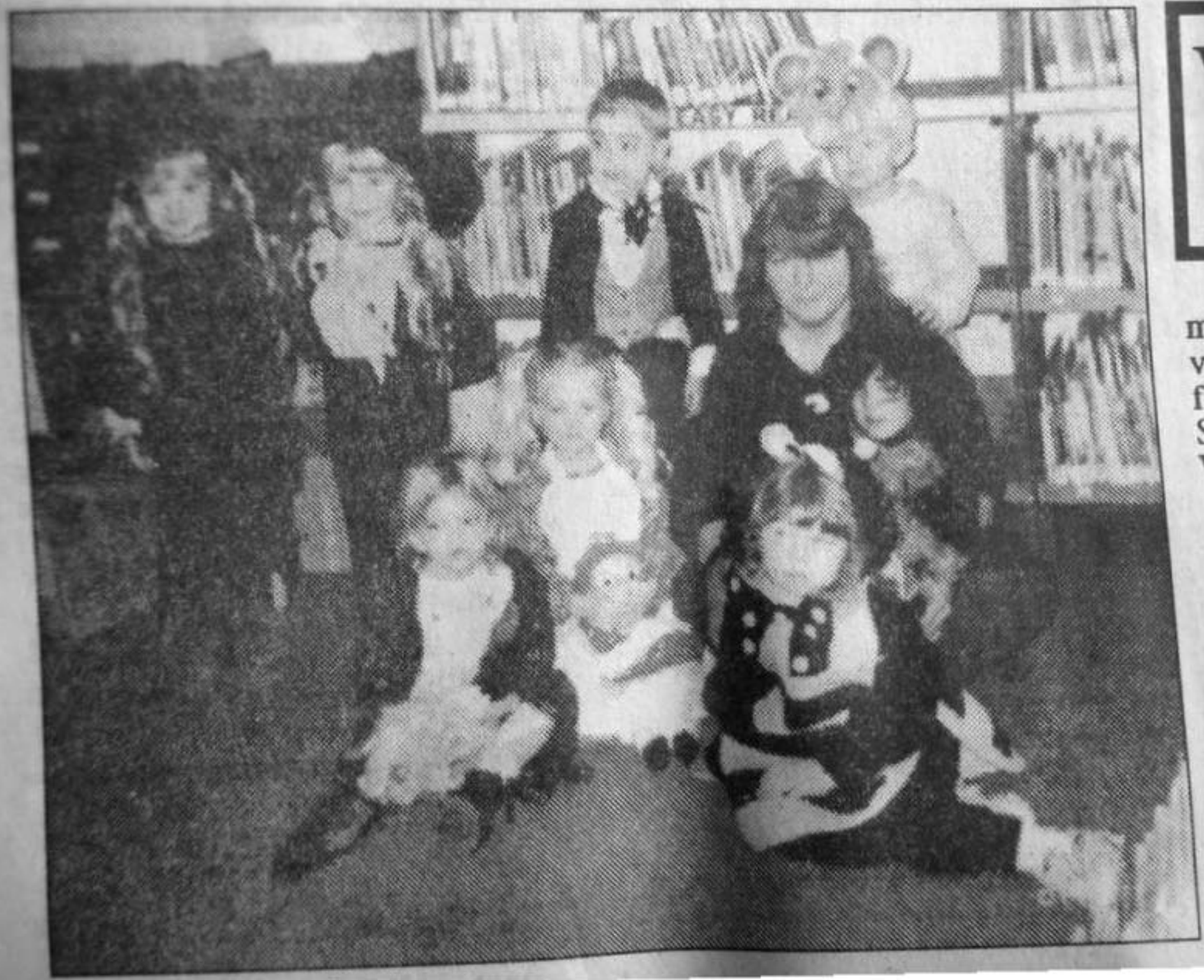
They have pictures in their minds of you smiling in a way that communicated how proud you were of them. They remember the times you wiped tears from their red and swollen faces and offered words of comfort. They recall how attentively you listened to them share their pain over failed romances and life's little disappointments. They hold everlasting memories of times spent at the beach, a good game of chase around the house, heart to heart talks on the porch at night, and your loving hugs. They remember your praying posture beside their bed and the life-changing instructions that came from your lips.

Dad, you were a history-maker and a future-shaper of the most important kind. You live on the front pages of the hearts of those you loved the most.

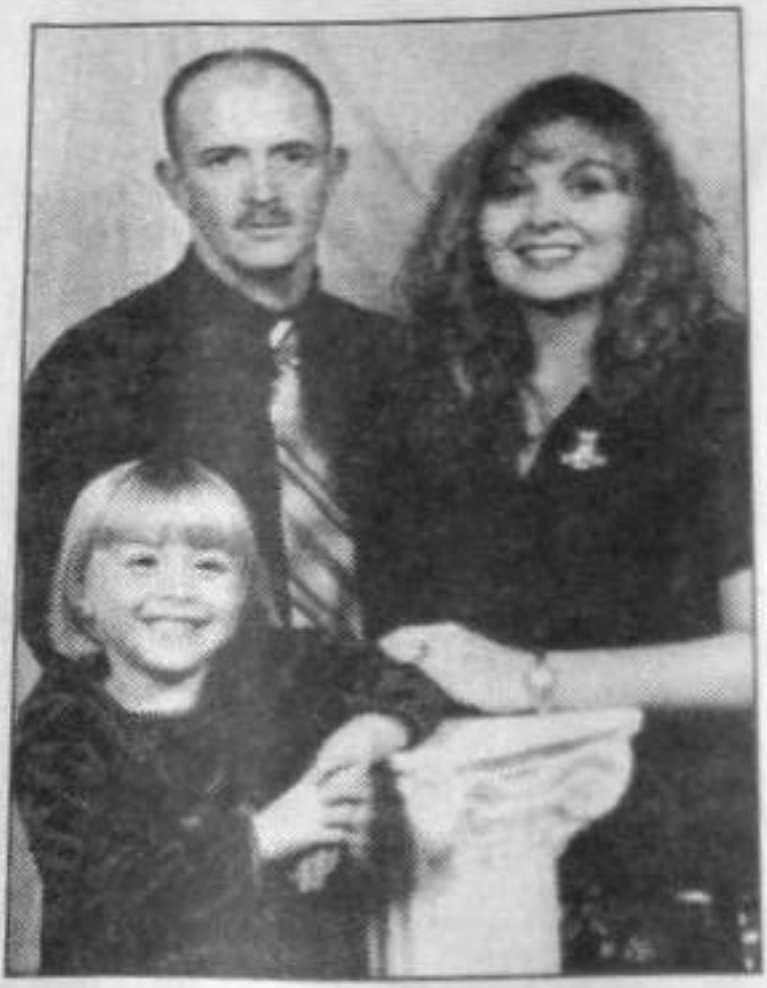
Author Unknown

I miss you, Tonya
Always in our Hearts, and never from our Minds---
Alice, children and grandchildren

THE TWO LIBRARIES in upper Pocahontas County held Halloween parties for the children in their Play Groups. As can be seen in the photos of the children, Durbin Play Group in the top photo and Green Bank Play Group in the lower photo, the children were appropriately dressed for the parties.



WERE YOU THERE 86 years ago? Keith Moore brought in this picture belonging to Ella Pritt Kirby, 93, of the Pocahontas Center. She is fourth from left on the front row and she was about seven. She grew up in Marlinton. Jane Price, Teacher, is printed on the back. If you know anyone in the picture, let us know.



Liptrap joins Dr. Harper's staff

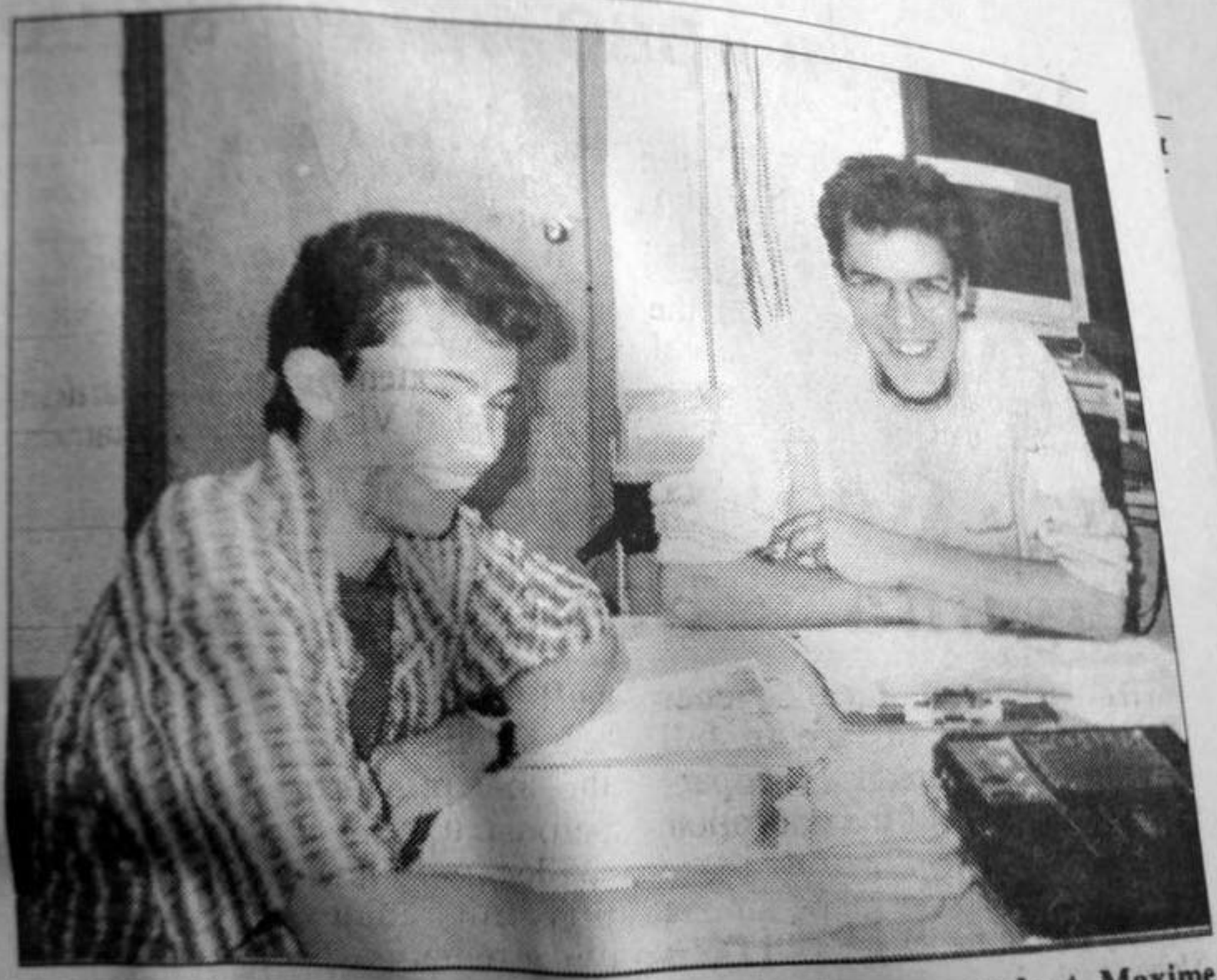
Cristina Armstrong Liptrap is the newest member of the dental staff of Dr. G. T. Harper at his office in Green Bank. She will be a full-time employee.

Cristina is a registered dental hygienist, having received her degree from York Technical College in Rock Hill, South Carolina, earlier this year. She is the daughter of Robert and Shirley Armstrong, of Buckeye, and married to Tim Liptrap, of Marlinton.

Tim is in the Active National Guard and currently stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He is being

JEFF BUTLER AND Sarah Eilers pose with their first place entry in the High School French Dessert Contest.

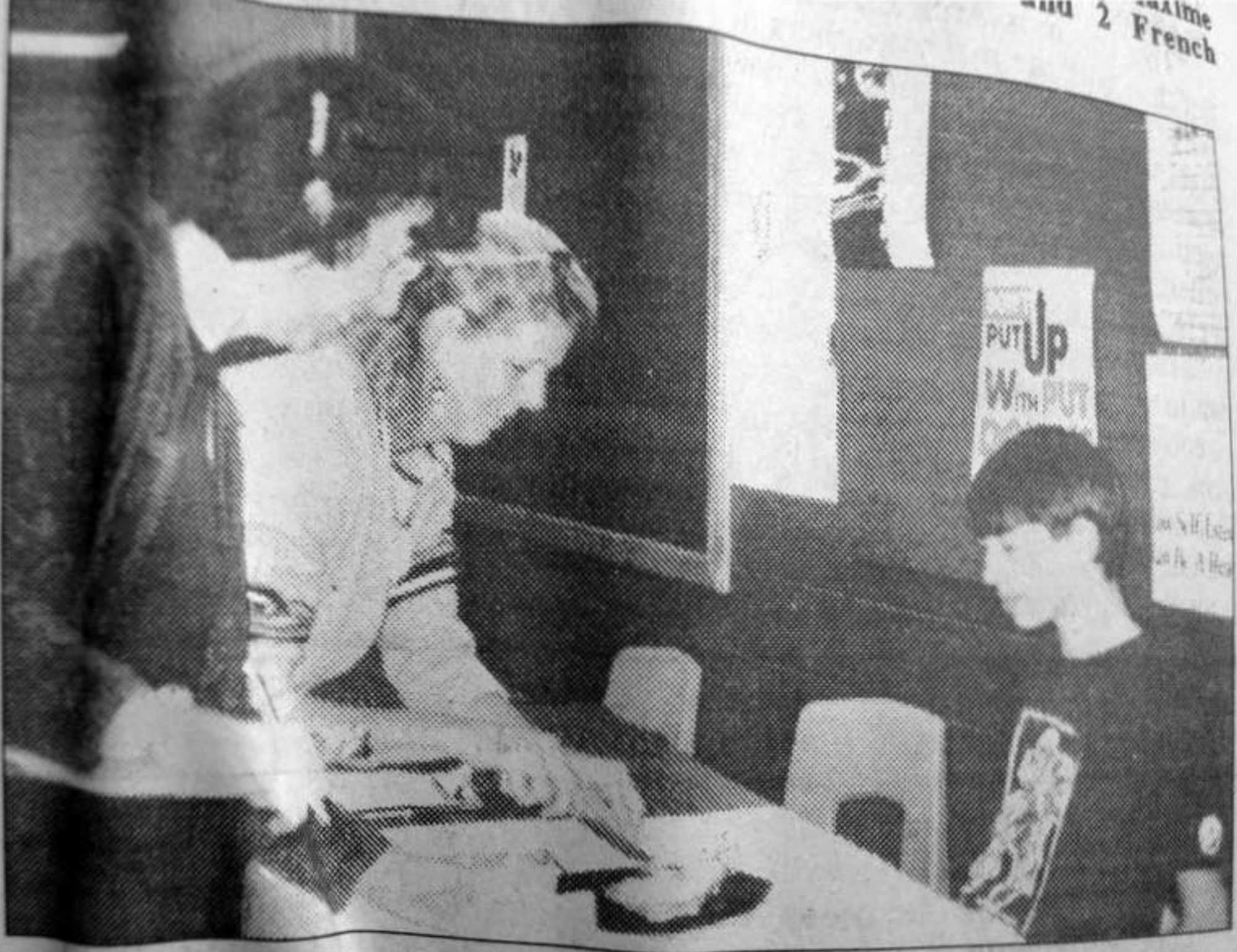
RENE BURKS AND Tiffany Hudson won first place in the Middle School French Savory Cooking Contest



TRAVIS JUERGANS AND French exchange student Maxime Mormand were the judges for the Level 1 and 2 French

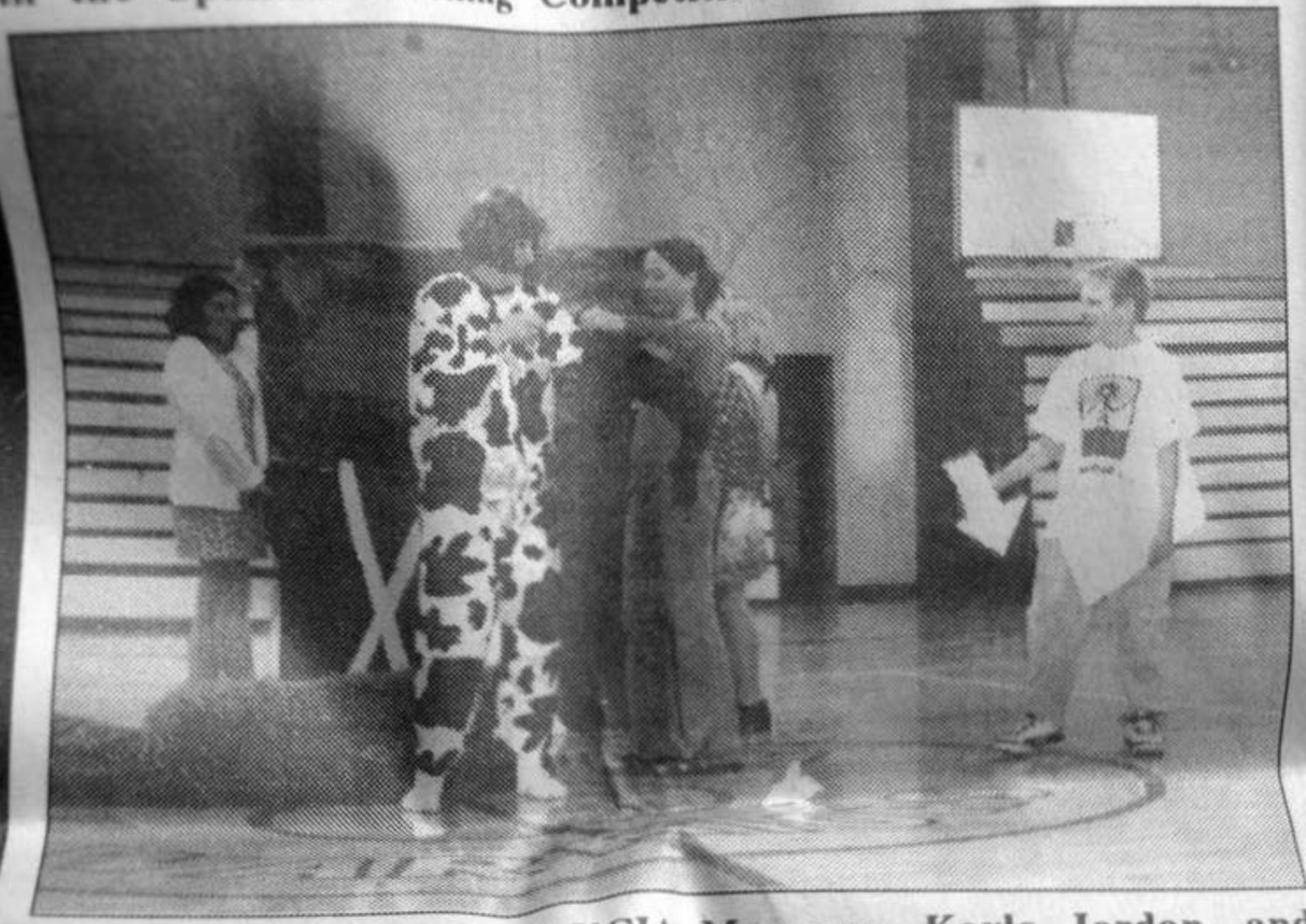
PCHS STUDENT MICAH Johnson was the first place winner in the Spanish Cooking Competition

and 2 French



GINGER MUS AND Hayes Eilers prepare to judge Evan Dale's entry in French cooking.

PCHS STUDENT MICAH Johnson was the first place winner in the Spanish Cooking Competition



RACHEL TRIBBETT, LUCIA Mossesso, Kayla Jordan, and Clay Bell place clothing on Thurston Willis in the Marlinton Middle School French play *La Vache Sophie.* (Why put clothes on a cow - it helps to learn parts of the body and items of clothing.)

DEATHS

Guy A. Bennett

Guy Anderson, Bennett, 73, of Marlinton, died Monday, December 4, 2000, at Roanoke Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

He was born on March 5, 1927, at Woodrow, the son of Eary James Bennett and Mattie Jackson Bennett.

Mr. Bennett was a logger and employee of Beckwith Lumber Company.

Survivors include his wife, Sue Mace Bennett; six sons, Randy D. Bennett, Eddie D. Bennett, John K. Bennett, Steven K. Bennett, all of Marlinton, Mark D. Bennett, of Franklin, and Kevin L. Bennett, of Roanoke, Virginia; eight daughters, Inez Bennett, Kimberly Finley, Karen Dee Bennett, all of Marlinton, Avis Seldomridge, of Cass, Yvetta Bennett, of Belpre, Ohio, Lucinda Foe, of Cass, Amber Waybright, of Harrisonburg, Virginia, and Christy Clendenen, of Indiana; five brothers, Robert Bennett, Stanley Bennett, both of Slaty Fork, Keith Bennett, George Bennett, both of Valley Head, and Glade Bennett, of Dunmore; one sister, Edna Arbogast, of Valley Head; 33 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Ruth Biggs and Agnes Trainer.

Friends may visit at VanReenen-Funeral Home on Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. The funeral will be held on Thursday at the funeral home at 1 p.m with the Rev. Julian Rittenhouse officiating. Burial will follow at the Cochran Cemetery.

- - -

at the Coalman Cemetery.

- - -

Terry Wayne Sheets, Jr.

Terry Wayne Sheets, Jr., three-year-old son of Terry Wayne Sheets, Sr., and Amanda Marie Gragg Sheets, of Marlinton, died November 29, 2000, in Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

He was born May 30, 1997, at Buckeye.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his maternal grandparents, Randy Mock and Barbara Gragg, of Marlinton, Owen and Karen Gragg, of Marlinton; paternal grandparents, Margaret Sheets, Sam and Mary Sheets, all of Marlinton; maternal great-grandfather, Woodrow Ray, of Marlinton; paternal great-grandmothers, Eve Gatford and Faye Sheets, both of

Marlinton.

Services were held Saturday afternoon at VanReenen Funeral Home by the Rev. Norman Lee Alderman. Burial was in Clawson Cemetery.

- - -

George F. Brewster

George F. Brewster, age 56, of Lansdale, Pennsylvania, died November 17, 2000, in Grand View Hospital, West Rockhill Township, Pennsylvania, following an illness of several months.

He was the husband of Beverly J. Burner Brewster and they had observed their 35th wedding anniversary in August.

Mr. Brewster was born in Durbin, a son of the late Andrew and Emma Arbogast Brewster.

He was employed for 32 years by Lehigh Valley Dairies, Lansdale.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Barry A. Brewster, at home; a daughter, Laura M. Palermo, of Harleysville, and a grandson. Also surviving are three

HAPPY 100TH BIRTHDAY!

From *The Pocahontas Times* for November 8, 1900, comes this news item, "The Times has put in an 1800 pound job press of the Chandler & Price make. It signalized its advent into this office by promptly going through the floor, but it is now in place and we propose to make job work a specialty from this time."

At the time the press was obtained, the paper was not in the present building but operating out of the Temporary Court House Building. This structure was located where the parking lot for the Marlinton Elementary School is now. The present *Times* office was occupied in August 1901.

Today the press is not used as much as it has been for most of its 100 years, but still produces when called upon.

Commission considers charges for care of horses

A charge from a Greenbrier County resident for the care of horses confiscated in this county was a topic of the County Commission meeting on Tuesday.

Last year 30 horses were removed from the land of Lori Davis following allegations that they were not being properly taken care of. Seven people took the horses to care for them, including Keri Keating who received six. Ms. Keating has billed the county for over $3000 (initially over $6000) for expenses she alleges to have had in caring for the animals.

Discussing the issue with the Commission were county Animal [illegible]

All three told the commissioners that they feel the bill is terribly inflated. Sheriff Dale said he has tried several times to get a itemized bill from Ms. Keating but she has not submitted one. Ms. Mallow said the bill indicated "full stall care," but the care the horses received was far below that level.

A number of the horses have been returned to their original owners, including five that were flown to Jordan, Ms. Mallow reported. Finding all the owners has been difficult, she said, and the time period for them to be claimed has passed. The other horses have been now forfeited to their keepers. Some have been sold to meet boarding expenses. It was reported that some people plan to donate any money received from the sale of the horses above their expenses in keeping them to the Greenbrier County Humane Society.

Commission President Joel Callison said he understood the horses had been taken by people with an interest in horses and who had volunteered to take them. There was general agreement to this by the others.

Ms. Davis had been charged with cruelty to animals but the charges have been dropped. Mr. Weiford said while he was in the hospital earlier this year, Doug Arbuckle, who was special prosecutor for the case, had agreed for the charges to be dropped. Mr. Weiford said he would have preferred have the case prosecuted, but felt bound by the agreement.

In the absence of an itemized bill from Ms. Keating, the Commission took no action.

Gail Lowry, Executive Director of the Pocahontas County Convention and Visitors Bureau, gave the Commission a review of the activities of the CVB over the past year.

For the 1999-00 fiscal year the CVB received $299,703 in Hotel/Motel taxes and $2,257 in interest [illegible] $280,526 [illegible] visitor center, [illegible] visitor center, marketing county events, educational activities, brochure publication, matching funds for grants, advertising the county in over 40 magazines and newspapers, and participation in travel shows.

Ms. Lowry said the CVB now has eight full/part-time employees. In addition to staffing the office/visitor center at Marlinton, the CVB also staffs the Cass visitor center seven days a week during the season, operates a visitor center at Slaty Fork, and helps staff the Cranberry Visitor Center. This year public restrooms were opened at the depot and the CVB participated in repairs on the Greenbrier River Trail.

Over 80,000 people visited the CVB's website and over 13,000 requested information through the 800 telephone number, she stated. Over 900,000 visitors were reported to the CVB by the various attractions in the county that keep attendance records, Ms. Lowry said.

Pocahontas County presently generates the third highest amount of Hotel/Motel tax in the state, Ms. Lowry told the Commission, behind Kanawha County and the eight-county Southern W. Va. CVB. However, next year we will drop to fourth when Greenbrier County begins collecting its tax. That county will take over the top position.

40th Wedding Anniversary

Mike and Madelene Moses, of Ronceverte, will celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, December 17.

They were married on December 15, 1960, at Warm Springs, Virginia, by the Rev. R. Daniel Simmons.

Mike is a retired barber. Madelene is owner of U-R-Next Beauty Salon in Ronceverte.

Friends, relatives and neighbors are invited to help them celebrate this occasion on December 17 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at their home, 411 Walnut St., Ronceverte.

No gifts, please.

MMS CHEERLEADERS: front, Samantha Long, Priscilla Young, Valerie Pritt; middle, Brittany McMann, Allison Burns, Renae Burks; back, Scarlett Matheny, Lauren Trozzi, Jillian Weiford, Lisa Burns

Lisa Burns

GREEN BANK EAGLES CHEERLEADERS, second and third from left top, Vickie Ross and Laura Brandt; and MMS Cheerleaders, second, third and fourth, bottom, Priscilla Young, Lisa Burns and Valerie Pritt were awarded Outstanding Cheerleader trophies.

Times

NIA 24954 NOVEMBER 30, 2000 VOL.118

Membe

COME IN & SEE US

J. Richards

lware and Furniture • Marlint

DEATHS

Delbert H. Reed, Jr.

Delbert Hanson Reed, Jr., age 53, of Beaver Creek, died Wednesday, November 22, 2000, at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Delbert graduated from Marlinton High School and Nashville Auto Diesel College.He had worked in the automotive service field for 35 years. He was a member of the Marlinton United Methodist Church and was an Army veteran of the Vietnam era. He was involved in sports for much of his life, both as a football and softball player, and as a coach of Little League and Midget football. He was an avid outdoorsman and archer with many state archery titles. He was president of the Pocahontas Bowhunters and an active member and instructor for the Pocahontas County Shooting Sports.

The son of Norma Shrader Reed Gillis, of Marlinton, and the late Delbert Hanson Reed, Sr., he was born at Marlinton February 21, 1947.

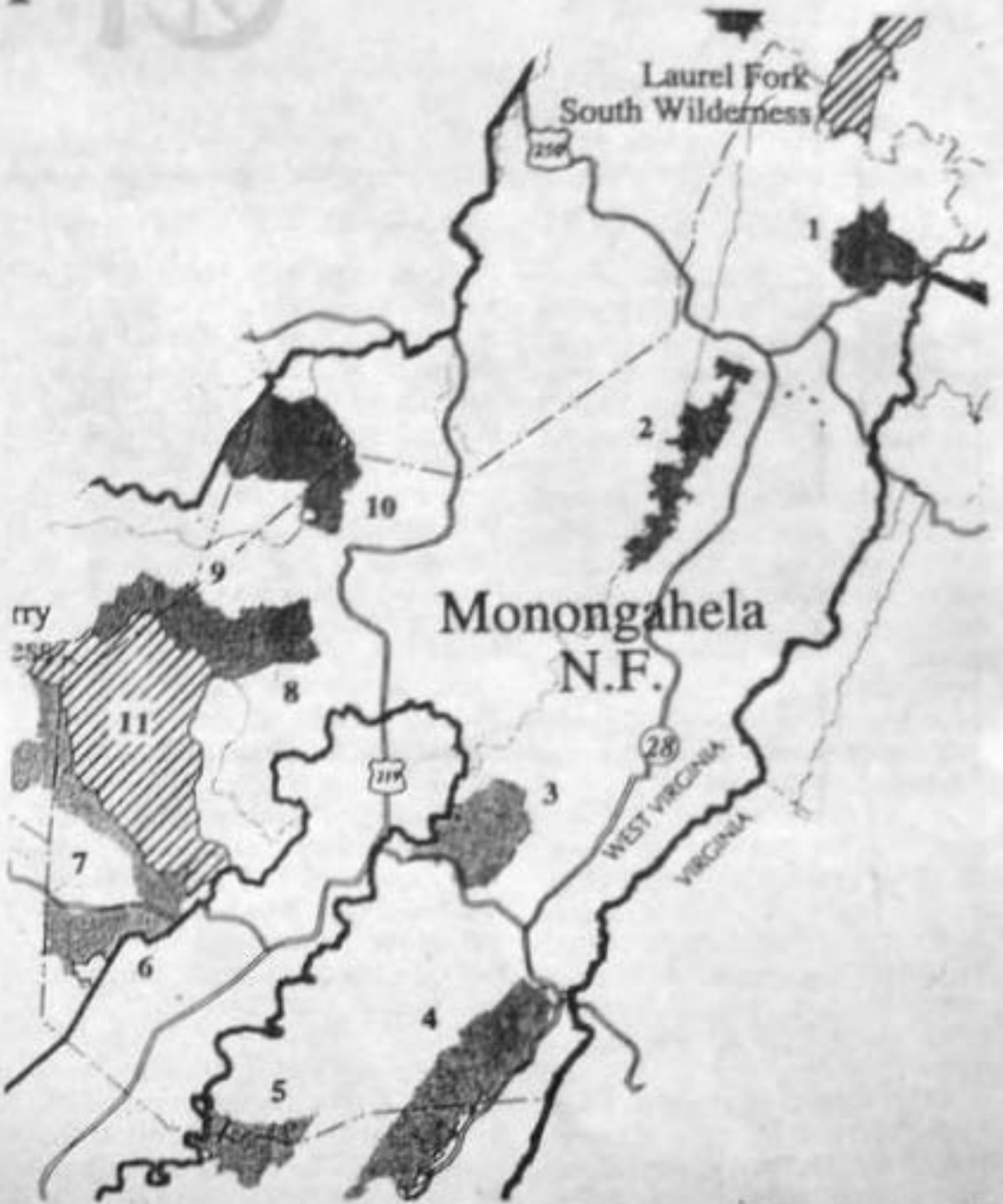
His father, a sister, Lois Ann Parsons, and two brothers, Duane Reed and Harold Reed, are deceased.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife of 33 years, Vivian Leigh Sharp Reed, and their two sons, Brian Lee Reed and David Allen Reed, all of Beaver Creek.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the VanReenen Funeral Home by Pastor Robert Mann. Burial with military rites was in the Sharp Cemetery on Jericho Road

Memorial donations may be made to Pocahontas County Needy Children's Christmas Fund, c/o Sheriff's Department, or the American Heart Association, P. O. Box 12110, Charleston, West Virginia 25302.

report on Forest Service issues



MAP SHOWING THE inventoried roadless areas in Pocahontas County.

1. - East Fork of Greenbrier River, 7163 acres, 6.2 management
2. - Little Mountain, 8168 acres, 6.2 management
3. Marlin Mountain, 9337 acres, 6.1 management
4. - Middle Mountain, 6797 acres in 6.1 management and 4489 acres in 6.2 management
5. - Spice Run, 2504 acres, 6.2 management
6. - Falls of Hills Creek, 6698 acres, 3.0 and 6.1 management
7. Cranberry Addition, 6208 acres, 2.0 and 6.2 management
8. Tea Creek Mountain, 3221 acres in 6.1 management and 5058 acres in 6.2 management
9. Turkey Mountain, 2680 acres, 6.2 management
10. Gauley Mountain, 2789 acres, 6.1 management.
11. - Cranberry Wilderness Area

Notes: in those areas that are in two counties, the acreage is Pocahontas County only; 6.1 management includes timber cutting while 6.2 management allow timbering only under certain conditions.

Marlinton woman charged with felony by aiding escape attempt

A Marlinton woman had her own brush with the law after charges she aided the escape of her incarcerated husband were filed against her in Greenbrier County Court.

Christine Sue Price, 41, is alleged to have passed her husband, Dr. Harry Walkup, Jr., a handcuff key while they kissed in a holding facility outside the Greenbrier County Court House.

According to the complaint, Dr. Walkup was allowed to visit his wife after a bond reduction hearing on July 3.

Dr. Walkup was at the time charged with second degree arson, arson causing injury, breaking and entering and retaliation against a witness, all in connection with the June blaze which gutted the law offices of Lewisburg attorney Barry Bruce.

He was indicted on those charges as well as felony escape in October.

Bruce represents Dr. Walkup's former wife in divorce and child support proceedings.

The complaint said Dr. Walkup "shoved a (corrections officer) to the side and ran out the door" of the holding facility before he was placed in restraints for the trip back to the Southern Regional Jail.

Dr. Walkup had removed his restraints by the time he arrived at the regional jail, the complaint said. "A handcuff key was found in his possession," according to the complaint.

The complaint also said that Dr. Walkup told another inmate that his wife had delivered the handcuff key to him and "then waited three blocks away."

The complaint does not say where Sue Walkup may have gotten a handcuff key.

She is scheduled for a hearing in Greenbrier County on November 29.

Dr. Walkup is scheduled to stand trial in January.

Sue Walkup is free on $10,000 bond; her husband remains a prisoner in the Southern Regional Jail.

Board of Education

MMS CHEERLEADING SQUAD: Front row: Samantha Long, Priscilla Young, Valerie Pritt; Second row: Brittany McMann, Allison Burns, Renae Burks; Third row: Scarlett Matheny, Lauren Trozzi, Jillian Weiford, Lisa Burns.

GBMS CHEERLEADING SQUAD: Front row: Jessica Thompson; Back row: Vickie Ross, Tonya Reed, Miranda Means, Ashley Lambert, Morgan Taylor, Laura Brandt. Not pictured: Krystal Sisler

MR. WEE TOT AUTUMN HARVEST
L-R: Gavin Gilmore, Winner; Corey Cowger, First Runner-up; Joey Brice, Photogenic

DURING THE GOVERNOR'S Honors Academy, held July 9-30 at West Virginia University, the students were asked to choose their favorite educator or principal. These teachers were honored at a ceremony on July 23. The Pocahontas County High School students attending the Academy and their favorite educators were Robert Alonso - Ron Hall; Ben Wilfong - Tom Sanders; and Kate Blackman - Marsha Grimes.

In the photo are, l-r, Robert Alonso, Ben Wilfong, Kate Blackman, and Tom Sanders.

MISS WEE TOT
L-R: Tresten Taylor, Winner; Kailey Carpenter, Runner-up;

AUTUMN HARVEST
Hannah Shafer, First Phalgenic

MISS WEE LITTLE
AUTUMN HARVEST
First Runner-up was Ash-

MR. WEE LITTLE
AUTUMN HARVEST
First Runner-up was Jer-

MISS WEE LITTLE AUTUMN HARVEST
Morgan Jackson was Winner and Photogenic

MR. WEE LITTLE AUTUMN HARVEST
Winner and Photogenic was Alex Halterman

a Majesty and He loves you and me. Why else such beauty? Of

U.S. Department of the Treasury

636-9579

227-4200

$1000 REWARD

A few minutes after midnight on the morning of November 17, someone driving a pickup with loud pipes spotlighted and shot a deer in my meadow 1/2 mile south of Boyer on WV Rt. 28. They cut off the deer's head just below the jaw and left the rest of the carcass in the field. A reward of $1000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons guilty of this crime. Anyone wishing to supply information should contact Conservation Officer Howard Shinaberry. In the event more than one person supplies material information, in the opinion of Officer Shinaberry, the reward will be divided between those persons.

Stephen P. Coonts

DEATHS

Catherine Rimel

Catherine Virginia Rimel, of River Road, Buckeye, age 74, died Monday morning, November 20, 2000, at Greenbrier Valley Medical Center, after several months' illness.

Mrs. Rimel was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, a member of the Board of V.F.W. Auxiliary, Pocahontas Center Auxiliary, Home Farm Advisory Committee, Pocahontas Cooperative Parish, Chairman of Trustees of Swago United Methodist Church, member of the Finance Committee, Pastor/Parish Relations representative to the Edray Charge from the Swago Church, and member of the Edray Charge Parish Committee.

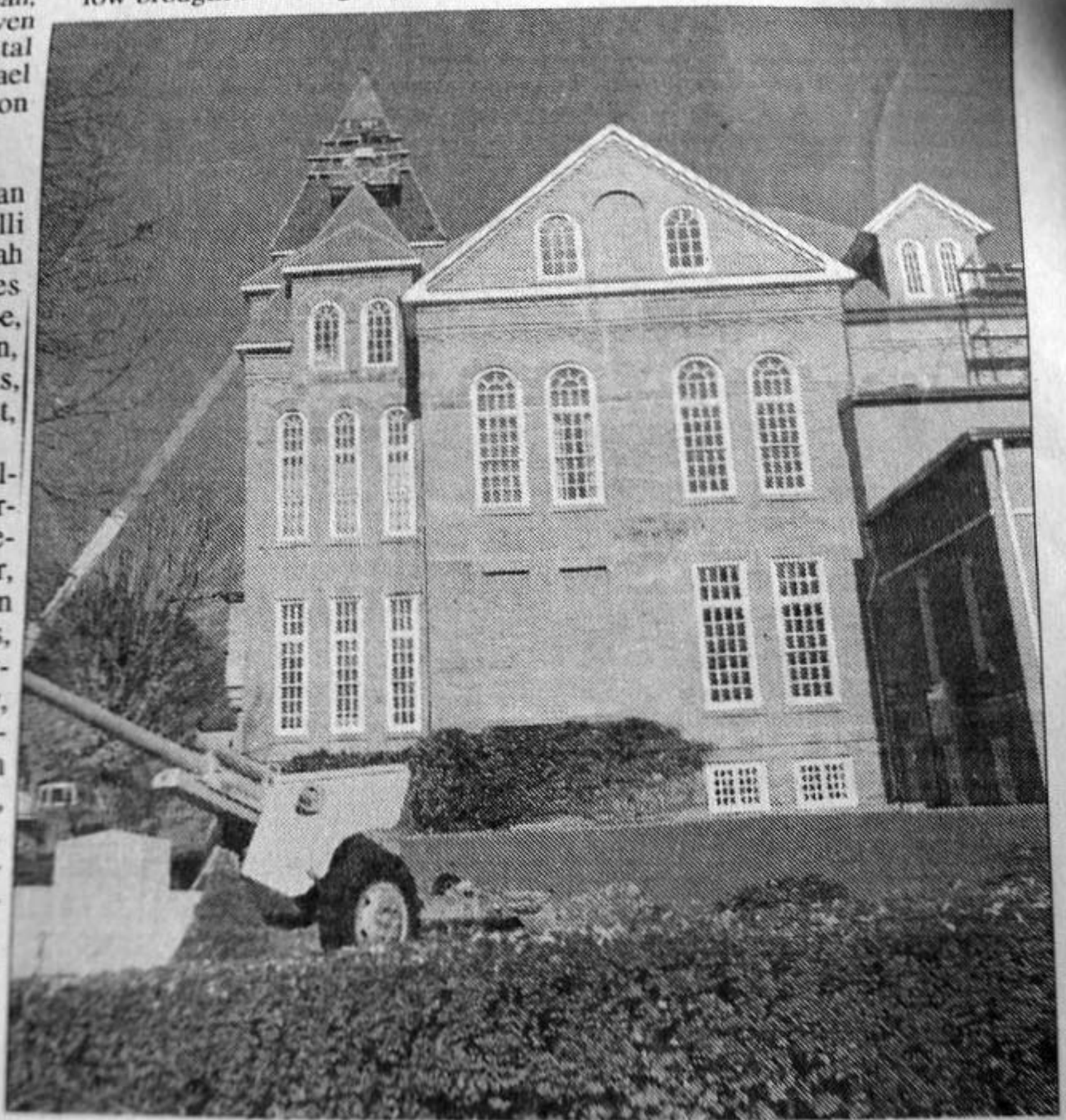
Born June 14, 1926, at Marlinton, she was the daughter of the late Seebert and Margie Wolfe Wilfong.

She was the widow of Dice McClintic Rimel. Others preceding her in death were a sister, Dorothy Boggs; five brothers, Michael Wolfe, Bill Wilfong, Clarence Wilfong, Richard Wilfong, and Harry Wilfong.

Survivors include three daughters, Carolyn Ann Landis, of Sistersville, Patricia Catherine Hill, of Frankford, and Hope McClintic Hamrick, of Webster Springs; three sisters, Eva Galford and Joan Cutlip, both of Marlinton, and Genevieve Wilfong, of Waynesboro, Virginia; a brother, Boyd Wilfong, of Marlinton; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at VanReenen Funeral Home on Wednesday at 1 p. m. by Pastor Robert Mann. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery.

Visitation will be Tuesday from 2 to 9.



THIS FALL THE Court House had a new roof installed. The work was done by Worlledge Construction Company.

JIMMY RUCKMAN WAS the winner of the clock given away by Minnehaha Springs United Methodist Church. Kenneth Slagle, who handcrafted the clock, presented it to the Barboursville man. Ruckman is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore.

In Loving Memory of
Lori Armstrong Morrison
on her birthday
November 22
and during the holidays.

REST

Beautiful toiler, thy work all done,
Beautiful soul into glory gone,
Beautiful life with its crown now won,
God giveth thee rest.
Rest from all sorrows and watching and fears,
Rest from all possible sighing and tears,
Rest through God's endless, wonderful years -
At home with the blest.
Beautiful spirit, free from all stain,
Ours the heartache, the sorrow and pain,
Thine is the glory and infinite gain-
Thy slumber is sweet.
Peace on the brow and the eyelids so calm,
Peace in the heart, 'neath the white folded palms,
Peace dropping down like a wondrous balm
From the head to the feet.

Mary T. Lathrop

Sadly missed by
Dad and Mom
Sisters and Families

DEATHS

Clara Kellison

Clara "Sally" Kellison, of Hillsboro, died Tuesday, July 4, 2000.

The body is at VanVeenen Funeral Home. Arrangements are incomplete at press time.

Welcome to Pioneer Days

TRISTAN AKERS AND Jensen Dean, of Marlinton, celebrated the Fourth of July by decorating their dog, Rodeo, a Golden Retriever.

L-R: SCHOOL SUPERINDENTENT James Phares with new Board of Education members Bernard "Fuzzy" King and Diane Buzzard and re-elected member Kermit Friel.

Friel re-elected Board of Education President

At the Board of Education meeting on Monday night Kermit Friel was re-elected to the position of Board President. Bruce McKean was elected Vice-president. These are two year terms.

As the first order of business for the meeting, Superintendent James Phares gave the oath of office to the Board members elected at the Primary Election in May. Taking the oath were new members Diane Buzzard and Bernard King and re-elected member Kermit Friel. Mr. King and Mr. Friel will be serving four year terms and Ms. Buzzard will serve the remaining two years of Board seat originally filled by William Leary.

Gibbs Kinderman gave a brief report on the Pocahontas Woods Project. He said he recently talked with Dick Waybright of the W. Va. Forestry Association and received a commitment of help for the county project. Mr. Waybright is part of a new state-wide coalition to promote the use of the state's timber resources and liked the Pocahontas Woods plan to train young people and adults to produce high quality furniture, Mr. Kinderman told the Board.

Approval was given for the change of the name of Hillsboro Elementary-Middle School to Hillsboro Elementary School.

Dr. Phares reported that the county's Comprehensive Educational Facilities Plan for 2000-10 has been approved by the state Department of Education and state Board of Education. The Board gave its final approval to the plan. Dr. Phares commended Mike Holstine, Chairman of the county plan committee, and all staff and citizens who worked on the plan during the past school year.

Arts/Reading at Marlinton Middle

* transfer of Joyce McQuain from half-time custodian at Hillsboro to half-time custodian at PCHS

* employment of Dorothy Morgan, Teresa Potvin, and Mary Walton as cooks for the Energy Express Summer Reading Program

* employment of Lisa Foe as cheerleader coach as PCHS

* employment of James Wiley and Richard Walther as assistant football coaches at PCHS.

Dr. Phares said he hoped to have a recommendation for the Green Bank principal position at the next Board meeting.

In response to a question on vacancies for the coming school year, Dr. Phares said a math position at PCHS and contracted speech therapy position have been posted and not filled. He expressed particular concern about finding someone for the math teaching position, noting that other counties are having a problem finding math teachers.

A half-time French position at Marlinton Middle will be posted this week, Dr. Phares said.

The meeting ended with an executive session on personnel. Dr. Phares said the reason for the session is to receive information from the Board's attorney relative to the hearing in Circuit Court on Thursday on the grievance filed by Carol Alderman, Gary Beverage, Linda Beverage, Joanne Harmon, and Richard Thompson resulting from reductions--in-force decisions for the coming school year.

The next regular Board meeting will be on July 17.

- - -

Budget Digest funds coming

Dr. Phares reported that the county's Comprehensive Educational Facilities Plan for 2000-10 has been approved by the state Department of Education and state Board of Education. The Board gave its final approval to the plan. Dr. Phares commended Mike Holstine, Chairman of the county plan committee, and all staff and citizens who worked on the plan during the past school year.

Approval was given to the schedule of Board meeting dates for the 2000-01 school year.

Approval was given to place out on a 30-day comment period two new policies - Pocahontas County Schools Technology Policy and Pocahontas County Schools Employee Acceptable Use Procedures for Computers Neworks and the Internet. (An acceptable use policy for students already exists.)

Dr. Phares noted the importance of these polices both to give school system staff and students guidance on the use of school system technology and to protect the Board from liability claims from misuse of technology.

Roger Trusler presented a report on computer classes being offered by the school system under the Workforce Enchancement Program. Classes have been completed for Mike Doss Attorney Office, Mosesso Insurance Company, and WVMR. Classes are scheduled this month at Snowshoe and are to be scheduled for Denmar State Prison, H&R Block, Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, and additional ones at Snowshoe.

In personnel matters the Board approved:

* transfer of Lisa Sharp from teacher of Language Arts/ Reading at Marlinton Middle to Title I Reading Specialist at Marlinton

* employment of Joanne Harmon as teacher of Language

Thursday on the grievance filed by Carol Alderman, Gary Beverage, Linda Beverage, Joanne Harmon, and Richard Thompson resulting from reductions--in-force decisions for the coming school year.

The next regular Board meeting will be on July 17.

- - -

Budget Digest funds coming to Pocahontas County

The county is scheduled to receive the following funds from the Budget Digest:

* Durbin Days - $2,000
* Pioneer Days - $1,500
* School System for fixed costs, equipment, capital improvements - $12,000
* Pocahontas County High School for roof, $35,000
* Pocahontas County High School for fixed costs, equipment, capital improvements - $43,000
* McClintic Library - $25,000
* Pocahontas County Library - $25,000
* Pocahontas County EMS - $22,500
* Pocahontas County Commission for court house roof - $40,000
* Allegheny Echoes - $7,500
* Cass Homecoming - $2,000
* Opera House - $2,500
* Pocahontas County Senior Citizens Center - $50,000
* Pocahontas County Seniors/ Durbin - $20,000

- - -

Marlinton Town Council

The Town of Marlinton regular Town Council meeting for the month of July will be July 11 at 7 p. m. in the Marlinton Municipal Building in council chambers.

- - -

Orchids

To Sue Withers Schultz for her wonderful job with the flowers in the Marlinton Main Street boxes.

Trial continued to August

Gelis statement admissible, judge r

A Greenbrier County jury will hear the taped statement of the man accused of murdering his live-in companion and business partner in Pocahontas County last fall.

Circuit Judge Frank Jolliffe ruled Friday that Roger Gelis' September 11, 1999, statement is admissible because he was advised of his Miranda Rights twice and voluntarily made the statement.

Gelis is charged with murder in the first degree in connection with the September, 1999, murder of Melba Hickson Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald's nude, decapitated body was found in a hand-dug well on property in which Gelis claims to have an interest.

He was picked up at The Intersection, the pizza and submarine shop he and Fitzgerald owned and operated shortly after he body was discovered.

The issue, Jolliffe said is whether or not Gelis understood his rights.

"He indicated he did," the judge said.

The State has the right to have the jury consider Gelis's statement, Jolliffe said.

Officers are required to read suspects their Miranda Rights, a warning that they have the right to remain silent, that any statements they make may be held against them in court and that they have the right to have an attorney present during questioning.

Gelis testified at length during the hearing, maintaining he had repeatedly asked to make a telephone call after he was picked up by Lieutenant Ron Simmons and Pocahontas County Sheriff Jerry Dale on September 11 of last year.

The accused man said the law enforcement officers wanted to talk to him about Fitzgerald. "They placed me in the vehicle and took me," Gelis testified.

He said when Simmons and Dale stopped on Rt. 28 near the farm where the body was found, Dale got out and spoke with the deputies there. When he asked what was happening Dale wouldn't answer, he said. "They said they would discuss that with me when they got me downtown," he said.

Gelis said he told Dale he wanted to use the telephone, but the sheriff told him to wait until they were at the police station in Marlinton.

However, Gelis said, his requests to use the telephone at the police station met with procrastination from Simmons and Dale.

"I asked them if I could walk downtown to use the phone booth," he testified. Gelis said he was allowed to use the telephone at 11 p.m.

"They told you they found a body?" his attorney, Eugene Simmons asked.

"I didn't believe it," Gelis responded.

"Did they indicate you were a suspect?" Simmons asked.

"Yes, at the end of the conversation," Gelis replied.

Under cross examinatin by Special Prosecutor Mike Doss, Gelis identified his initials and signature on a Miranda Rights form. "That's probably my signature," he said. "I don't remember this piece of paper."

Doss asked if he understood his right to remain silent. "There was no purpose for me to remain silent," the defendant said.

Gelis also agreed that the officers had told him he had the right to an attorney; however, Gelis said he did not directly ask for an attorney, but said he believed it to be obvious when he asked to make a telephone call.

Doss asked Gelis if he thought Dale was lying in his testimony that Gelis did not ask for an attorney.

"Or I must be lying, one of the two," Gelis said.

Jolliffe himself briefly questioned Gelis about his knowledge of his rights.

"You understood you didn't have to answer their questions?" the judge asked.

"You could say that," Gelis responded.

Gelis also told the judge he understood his statements could be used against him, but cooperated with the officers.

Doss successfully argued that Gelis did understand his rights, but now wanted to "pick and choose which rights will suit him best."

Simmons said Gelis was a "believable individual" and it was not specifically necessary to ask to call an attorney, only to ask to use a telephone.

"Miranda (Rights) doesn't guarantee the right to use the phone," Doss responded.

Gelis was scheduled to stand trial in two weeks; however, because the prosecution will take four days to present its case and another two, Jolliffe m to August 22 since he jurisdictional case s July 25.

Gelis remains in c Southern Regional bond.

Judge refuses to lower do bond, orders evaluation

A circuit judge refused Monday to lower bond for the doctor accused of setting fire to a Lewisburg attorney's office last month.

Chief Judge Frank Jolliffe said he would not reduce Dr. Harry Walkup's bond until after Walkup undergoes a psychiatric/psychological evaluation by Charleston Psychiatrics.

Jolliffe said he wanted to be sure that Walkup was not a threat to other people.

Walkup's attorney, Eugene Simmons, said the doctor's own psychiatrist had provided documents to show Walkup was not a threat.

"He didn't find any danger to others," Simmons said. "We'll continue to have him examined by his own psychiatrist."

Simmons asked Jolliffe to reduce bond so the doctor could continue his practice. The attorney said Walk-up's psychiatrist had examined him in June and "didn't find any danger to others."

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Kevin Hanson argued that Walkup needed a psychiatric evaluation and that his own psychiatrist may not be the best judge of the doctor's state of mind.

"He saw Dr. Walkup on June 14 and found him not to be a danger," Hanson said. The fire occurred three days later, he reminded the court.

Walkup is charged with starting the fire that gutted Lewisburg attorney Barry Bruce's office on West Randolph Street.

Bruce represents Walkup's ex-wife in divorce proceedings.

In a previous hearing, Hanson said according to the evidence in this case, Walkup left a 20-pound propane tank and a d of gas in Bruce's said the combinati caused a "tremendou

During that hearin a motion for Walk psychiatric evaluati he was concerned and safety of Walku ex-wife, the family Bruce.

Simmons argued tion then, saying t psychiatrist could uation.

"He's never be anything," Simmo completely out of Walkup."

Jolliffe said Sim his argument in fa motion. "You've real good argume Hanson's motion."

Jolliffe reminde motions for mentu tions were general ed.

The judge said W anywhere from 22 on if convicted on

"He has the ri bond," Simmons a

In addition to s son, Walkup is ch ing and entering during an arson re taliation. His to $250,000.

Jolliffe noted only the right to bond set.

Should the de make bond betwe

Continued

prosecution will take four days to

Judge refuses to lower doctor's bond, orders evaluation

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Jolliffe said he wanted to be sure that Walkup was not a threat to other people.

Walkup's attorney, Eugene Simmons, said the doctor's own psychiatrist had provided documents to show Walkup was not a threat.

"He didn't find any danger to others," Simmons said. "We'll continue to have him examined by his own psychiatrist."

Simmons asked Jolliffe to reduce bond so the doctor could continue his practice. The attorney said Walk-up's psychiatrist had examined him in June and "didn't find any danger to others."

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Kevin Hanson argued that Walkup needed a psychiatric evaluation and that his own psychiatrist may not be the best judge of the doctor's state of mind.

"He saw Dr. Walkup on June 14 and found him not to be a danger," Hanson said. The fire occurred three days later, he reminded the court.

Walkup is charged with starting the fire that gutted Lewisburg attorney Barry Bruce's office on West Randolph Street.

Bruce represents Walkup's ex-wife in divorce proceedings.

In a previous hearing, Hanson said according to the evidence in this case, Walkup left a 20-pound propane tank and a dozen containers of gas in Bruce's office. Hanson said the combination could have caused a "tremendous explosion."

During that hearing Hanson made a motion for Walkup to undergo psychiatric evaluation. Hanson said he was concerned about the health and safety of Walkup's children, his ex-wife, the family lawmaster and Bruce.

Simmons argued against the motion then, saying the doctor's own psychiatrist could provide an evaluation.

"He's never been involved in anything," Simmons said. "This is completely out of character for Dr. Walkup."

Jolliffe said Simmons had made his argument in favor of the state's motion. "You've just given me a real good argument to grant Mr. Hanson's motion," Jolliffe said.

Jolliffe reminded Simmons that motions for mental health evaluations were generally liberally granted.

The judge said Walkup could face anywhere from 22-30 years in prison if convicted on the charges.

"He has the right to be out on bond," Simmons argued Monday.

In addition to second degree arson, Walkup is charged with breaking and entering, causing injury during an arson related crime and retaliation. His total cash bond is $250,000.

Jolliffe noted that Walkup had only the right to have reasonable bond set.

Should the doctor be able to make bond between now and the

Continued to page 5

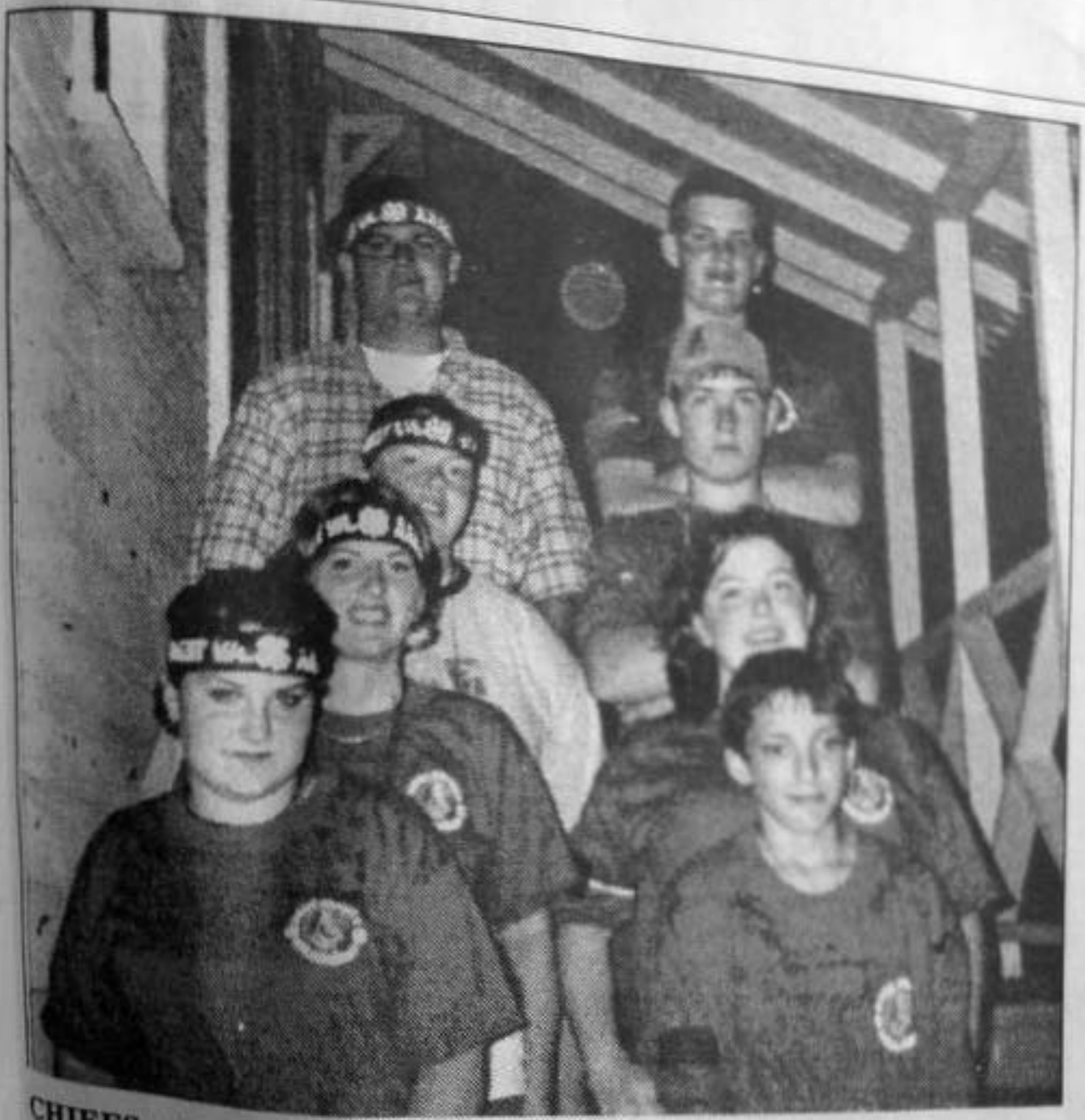
MR. AND MRS. Durward Roberts celebrated their 67th anniversary.

Surprise wedding anniversary celebration

A surprise wedding anniversary celebration was held Sunday, May 21, at 1 p.m., for Mr. and Mrs. Durward Roberts, of Covington, Virginia, formerly of Hillsboro, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pyles, of Seebert. The reception was given by their six children, Irene Pyles, of Seebert, Carol Anderson, of Hillsboro, and Wanda Mooney of Arbovale, Karen Kelley, Juanita Bostic, and Jimmy Roberts, all of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were united in marriage on May 19, 1933, at Marlinton. This was their 67th Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have nine grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren.

U. S. NAVY PETTY OFFICER Rebecca Hall retired from active duty.



CHIEFS AND SAGAMORES at 4-H Camp this year were: Dana Combs, Chief, and Daniel Simmons, Sag, Seneca Tribe, Ginger Henry, Chief, and Rachel Barb, Sag, Delaware Tribe, Shannon McComb, Chief, and Derrick Irvine, Sag, and Matt Rhea, Chief, and Billy Herold, Sag, Cherokee Tribe.

4-H Camp has successful session

On June 11th, 112 youth gathered at Camp Thornwood to celebrate a week of 4-H camp. The theme of this year's camp was "Home of the Millennium Sock Monkey" and each camper made his or her own 2000 4-H Monkey from a sock. Much fun [illegible]

have never attended a state camping event and the scholarships provide money for that camp. This year's scholarships were given to Jake Bing, Jessica Dean, Dana Combs, Daniel Simmons and Felisha Pen-

4-H Camp has successful session

On June 11th, 112 youth gathered at Camp Thornwood to celebrate a week of 4-H camp. The theme of this year's camp was "Home of the Millennium Sock Monkey" and each camper made his or her own 2000 4-H Monkey from a sock. Much fun was had by all, as the week was packed full of exciting events.

On Sunday, campers settled in their cabins and played get-to- know-you games. Monday the campers started weekly classes choosing from the following: wood-burning, charting, softball, basket-making, basketball, tribal name tags, sign language, pottery, outdoor cooking, shotgun, mountain biking, horses, seashell angels, songs, wooden boxes, soccer, newspaper, volleyball, candle making, felt animals, squirrel feeders and bug catchers, stepping stones, archery, and fishing. Following class on Monday, the teen leaders led an assembly on drug education. On Tuesday, the campers participated in Outdoor Challenges, led by Doshia Webb. Tribes competed in events such as wood chopping, archery, casting, mock fishing, and an obstacle course. This event promoted comradeship and teamwork by the tribes. Wednesday the campers went to the Green Bank Observatory to swim and play basketball. Following on that night they danced the night away at the upgraded basketball courts, complete with lights and music. The camp ended on Thursday, as many tired campers cheered at the last council circle.

Freddy Hill, from Charleston, served as this year's volunteer camp

have never attended a state camping event and the scholarships provide money for that camp. This year's scholarships were given to Jake Bing, Jessica Dean, Dana Combs, Daniel Simmons and Felisha Pennington.

The Extension office would like to recognize the following people for their charitable help for this year's successful camp: Bill Jordan, Cheryl Beverage, Drema Sharp, Marvina Irvine, Wendy Summers, Brenda Williams, Dave Williams, Doshia Webb, Jan Starr, Arlene Cheek, Lauren Bennett, Kathy Henry, Linda VanReenen, Connie Burns, Coby Brown, Dustin Simmons, Lois Ann Beverage, JW Cheek, Kathy Irvine, Regina Woods, Jennifer Beverage, WVCEOS, David Simmons, Irene Varner, Ed White and Susie Wilfong.

2000 4-H Campers

Seneca Tribe - Chief, Dana Comb; Sagamore, Daniel Simmons; Kevin Beverage, Kendall Beverage, Heidi Beverage, Shawnna Mullenax, Kayla Jordan, Angela Jordan, Darrell Jordan, Pamela Jordan, Seth Nelson, Joe Mosesso, Lucia Mosesso, Mathias Callison, Mikey Callison, Justin Dilley, Abby McCoy, Jonathan Burns, Kristy Madron, Dana Combs, Jessica Dean, Patricia Glaser, Katie Grimes, Brenda Bolyard, Ashley Irvine, Katie Workman, and Brittany Hoke.

Mingo Tribe - Chief, Shanna McComb; Sagamore, Derrick Irvine; Natasha Trainer, Aaron Tumblin, Crystal Wilfong, Christina Holstine, Grace Ferrell, Kristen Ir-

course. This event promoted comradeship and teamwork by the tribes. Wednesday the campers went to the Green Bank Observatory to swim and play basketball. Following on that night they danced the night away at the upgraded basketball courts, complete with lights and music. The camp ended on Thursday, as many tired campers cheered at the last council circle.

Freddy Hill, from Charleston, served as this year's volunteer camp assistant. On Thursday he handed out awards at the last council circle. The Head H is given to a camper who uses his/her head wisely throughout camp. This year's Head H was awarded to Shanna McComb. The Heart H is given to a camper who shows the most care throughout the week and this year's Heart H went to Ginger Henry. The Health H is given to the camper who shows the most concern for his health as well as the health of others. This year's Health H was awarded to Daniel Simmons. The Hands H is given to the camper who is always willing to give a helping hand. This year's Hands H was given to Rachel Barb. The Spirit of Camp is given to the ideal camper, one who is always willing to give a helping hand, always has a positive attitude, and is an overall excellent camper. This year's Spirit of Camp was awarded to Matt Rhea. The Community Educational Outreach Service, CEOS, donated a scholarship to an outstanding young camper. This scholarship was given to Lizza Dilley. A first year camper award is given to a camper who shows outstanding leadership and service at their first year of camp. This year's Outstanding First Year Campers are Brittany Hoke and Ethan Lash. The Cool Camper award is given to a camper who shows devotion and leadership to the 4-H program. The 2000 Cool Camper is Robert Alonso. The Harold Carpenter award was given to Joee Galford. Challenge Scholarships are given to campers who

Gill, Seth Nelson, Joe Mosesso, Lucia Mosesso, Mathias Callison, Mikey Callison, Justin Dilley, Abby McCoy, Jonathan Burns, Kristy Madron, Dana Combs, Jessica Dean, Patricia Glaser, Katie Grimes, Brenda Bolyard, Ashley Irvine, Katie Workman, and Brittany Hoke.

Mingo Tribe - Chief, Shanna McComb; Sagamore, Derrick Irvine; Natasha Trainer, Aaron Tumblin, Crystal Wilfong, Christina Holstine, Grace Ferrell, Kristen Irvine, David Moore, Lizza Dilley, Jeremy Moore, Jonathan Moore, Nicole Rose, Robbie Calhoun, James Calhoun, Britney Barlow, Adrienne Juergens, Chris Halterman, Jennifer Morrison, Casey Horton, Hannah Giddings, Christina Buchanan, Samantha Friel, Ryan Ware, Morgan Taylor, Annie Laurie Richardson, and Clay Baxter

Delaware Tribe - Chief, Ginger Henry; Sagamore, Rachel Barb; Rebecca Neyman, Damon Brock, Jarrett McLaughlin, Cole Beverage, Abby Dilley, Will Pennington, Anne Stemple, Felicia Pennington, Brittany McMann, Nebraska Beverage, Jaclyn Crane, Kelly Starr, Robin Nelson, Holly Nelson, Robert Nelson, Justin Madron, Renae Burks, Andrew Rider, Hallie Herold, Timothy VanReenen, Randall Thompson, Ethan Lash, Adam Irvine, Nicholas Irvine, Robert Alonso, Ben Richardson, and Amy Henry

Cherokee Tribe - Chief, Matt Rhea; Sagamore, Billy Herold; Melissa Neyman, Kelsey Beverage, Rebecca Dilley, Amanda Wiley, Adam Wright, Susanna Diller, Jesse Blake, Natasha McMann, Jennifer Rose, Brian Warner, Danielle Holstine, Michelle Holstine, Michael Gerrell, Jodie Starr, Natasha Lambert, Tashina Lambert, Jesse Burns, Travis Juergens, Chris Woods, Joel Galford, Courtney Cochran, Allison Norrod, Jake Bing, Jessica Rhea, Sam Herold, Joshua Shinaberry, Deitra Totten, and Bryan Thompson.

- - -

POCAHONTAS CENTER "FATHERS," Bob Foster, Dewey McCarty, Joe Friel, Kyle Sharp, Dennis Wilfong, and Mr. Foster's wife, Martha, went on a fishing trip on June 9 at Handley Pond. Pictured are Dewey McCary, of Frost, and Joe Friel, of Marlinton.

Joe Friel, of Marlinton.

Durbin's sewage pond needs treatment

by Jason Bauserman

Durbin's sewage treatment plant was again the main topic of discussion at Monday night's council meeting.

The council spent most of its time discussing how to eradicate algae on the lagoon. Mayor Paula Dilley felt there were too few algae-eating geese for such a large lagoon. She suggested getting rid of the geese and using chemicals.

Newly hired sewer plant manager Jeff Wayne said he would ask Seneca State Forest Superintendent David Caplinger what chemical he used on the pond there.

Council said it did not want to get ride of the geese until it found a chemical that works.

Some long-time members noted that chemicals had not been satisfactory in the past.

Dilley announced that Durbin Liquor Store is now out of business. She said no one submitted bids for the state liquor license.

Both Dilley and Treasurer Nancy Benetato expressed concern about making up the lost liquor revenue which went into the town's dwindling general fund.

Other town business included:

•Buster Varner and Nancy Benetato were approved for building permits for their roofs.

•Town worker Earl Osier plans to quit and return to the U. S. Forest Service at Bartow.

•Greg Darden was hired to mow around the lagoon in place of David Dilley.

•Clifford Peck will do porch repair work for the rental unit above the Mayor's Office. councilmember Donna Rexrode was appointed to oversee this project.

•Dilley said the manhole risers still have not arrived for this summer's paving job.

•Benetato said an auditor from the state will be here next week to check the books.

•Benetato was given permission to ask for help from CPA Frank Proud to fill out the sewer fund report.

•Dilley noted that gravel for parking has been spread at the trailhead site.

•Council reminded everyone to enjoy Durbin Days the week of July 16-23.

Walkup from page 2

evaluations, Jolliffe ruled that he would be confined to the state of West Virginia, but be barred from Greenbrier County, and would be allowed no contact with his ex-wife or Bruce.

Walkup remains in custody in the Southern Regional Jail.

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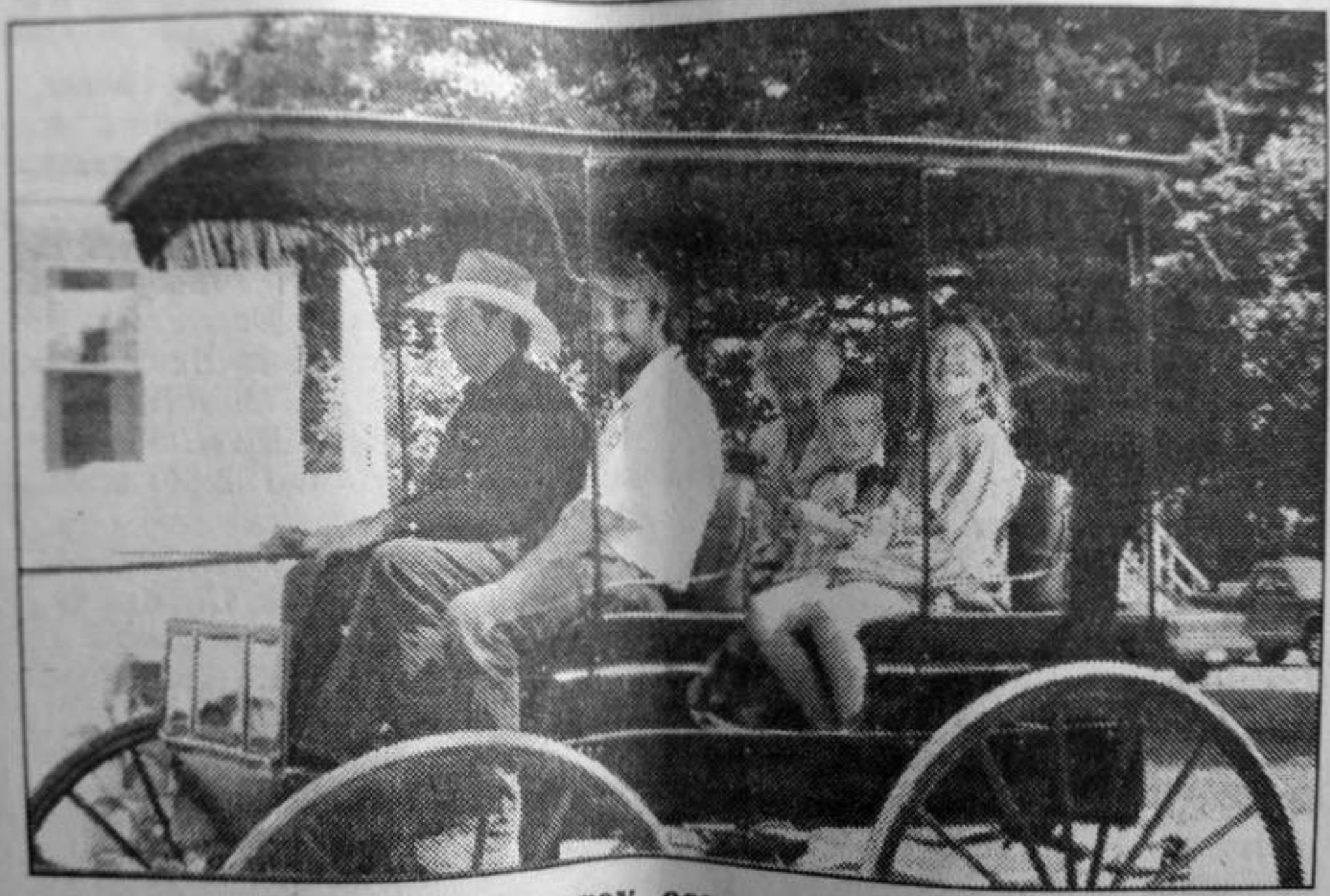
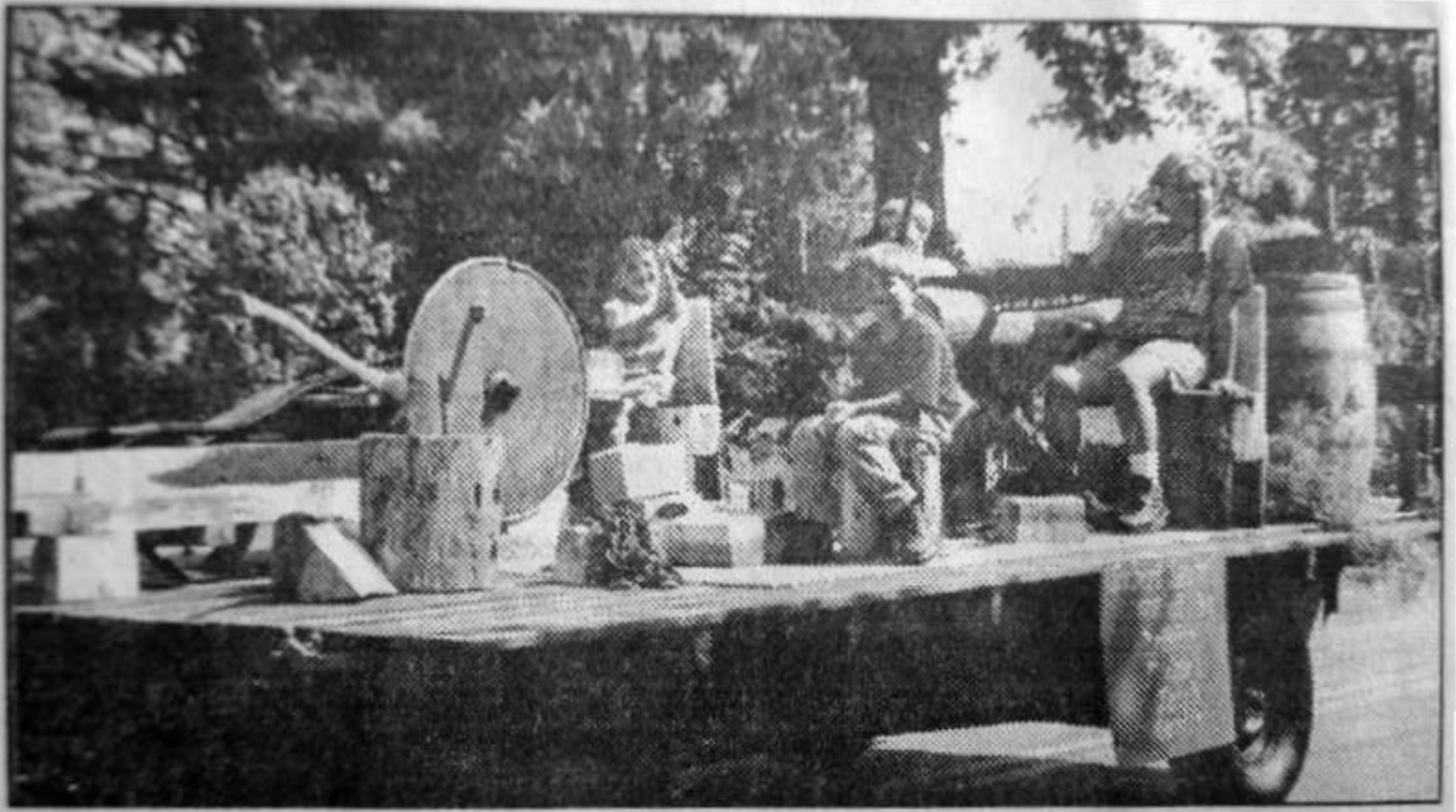


THIS SHINY LITTLE surrey conveyed Louise McNeel, (rear, left) and her family through the Little Levels Heritage Fair Parade. The surrey was driven by Lake Vaughan.

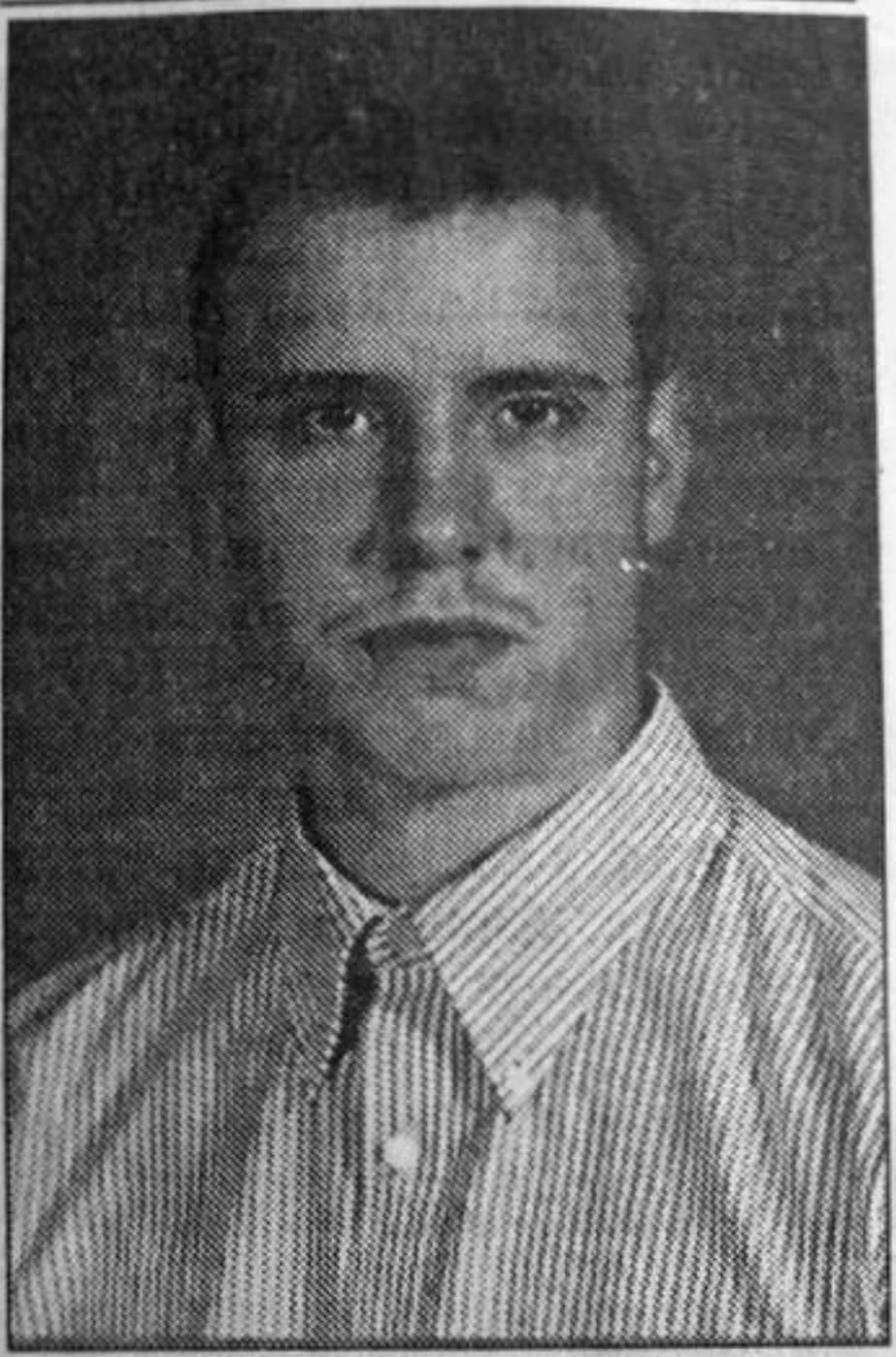
driven by Lake Vaughan.

THE CALLISON FAMILY celebrated Pocahontas County's bountiful beauty.

SPREADING IT AROUND are State Senator Walt Helmick, Bob Alkire, Dolan Irvine, C. C. Beck, John Simmons and Joel Callison.



THE PYLES FAMILY celebrated the heritage fair theme, Timber-Our Heritage with this float.



Taking Basic Training

Denny Wimer, a 2000 graduate of PCHS, has enlisted in the US Army and is now taking his basic training at Fort Knox. He would like to hear from his friends. His address is: Pvt Wimer Denny
D 5/45 INF Bldg # 6543, 2nd Plt bushmasters, Fort Knox, KY 40121.

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D 5/45 INF Bldg # 6543, 2nd Plt
bushmasters, Fort Knox, KY
40121.

County resident receives degree

Kelly F. Vaughan Schuhmann was among the 350 members of the graduating class of 2000 at Eastern Mennonite University, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Ms. Schuhmann received a master of arts degree in counseling. She is the spouse of Jeffrey Schuhmann and the daughter of Lake and Irma Vaughan, of Hillsboro.

Dr. Ronald J. R. Mathies, executive director of Mennonite Central Committee, Akron, Pennsylvania, presented the graduating class with three gifts—"a ticket, a towel and a good set of lenses" - in challenging them to a lifetime of witness, service and peacebuilding. The ceremony was held April 30 on the front lawn of campus.

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Times

Member

JUNE 29, 2000 VOL.

Sale!

Walkup charged with additional felonies

The Marlinton physician charged with second degree arson in Lewisburg last week faces three additional felony charges.

Dr. Harry Walkup, 51, is now also charged with breaking and entering, causing injury during an arson-related crime and retaliation.

Walkup is accused of setting the fire which gutted Lewisburg attorney Barry Bruce's office on June 17.

A firefighter was injured while helping extinguish the blaze.

According to the court file, one 20-pound propane tank and 14 metal containers believed to have contained gasoline were discovered in the building after the fire.

Bruce represented Walkup's ex-wife, Mary, in divorce proceedings.

The attorney estimated damages at $250,000.

In addition to the $100,000 cash bond set by Greenbrier County Magistrate Ernie Backus, visiting Magistrate Danieth Miller set bond on the other charges at $150,000.

Walkup has waived his preliminary hearing scheduled for Wednesday. A bond reduction hearing in circuit court has not been scheduled.

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Test scores topic at Board of Education meeting

The Board of Education met for a regular meeting on Monday.

Superintendent James Phares gave the Board a summary of state Board of Education policy revisions and the possible implications for this school system.

Dr. Phares expressed concern about two of the policies. One will increase the required hours of instruction for students on alternative education from four to 16 hours a week and make other changes. He noted that this will be a major funding problem for this county.

The other policy that will have a major impact on this county is a requirement for high school courses to be 8100 minutes in length for credit to be given. Dr. Phares noted that the high school schedule now only allots 7200 minutes per course. Courses at the middle schools that earn high school credit will also have to meet the new requirement, he said.

Schools can seek a one year waiver before having to meet the 8100 minute length, Dr. Phares said. Kenneth Vance noted that PCHS is already working on a way to meet the new requirement.

Dr. Phares also presented information on the scores on the statewide Stanford Achievement Test. He noted with frustration that although the county scores have improved, with every grade level above the 50th precentile, Pocahontas ranked 55th in county rankings. "We went up, but other counties went up faster," one Board member commented. The county ranked 53rd last year.

Dr. Phares noted that teachers must be commended for their efforts in the improvements of test scores. He said the staff at the high school and Marlinton Middle need special mention for the students doing as well as they did, with the bomb threat disruptions at those schools.

Although he feels the county rankings are statistically invalid for a number of reasons, Dr. Phares said the reality is that the county must do better. Pocahontas spends the most money per student in the state and the low ranking has a negative political fallout for the county.

Dr. Phares said the effort to continue to improve test scores will include efforts to improve teacher ability, student attitude, and increased teaching time. He said the principals are to submit plans to the Board before the start of the coming school year.

A third report from the Superintendent had more happy news for the county school system. For the 1999 graduating class, the estimated college going rate for this county was 54.5%. Out of the 101 1999 PCHS graduates, 43 were reported to have gone on to college in West Virginia and 12 to out-of-state institutions. The Pocahontas college attendance rate was slightly above the state average of 53%. Of the counties surrounding Pocahontas, the county's college attendance rate for 1999 was ahead of Randolph, Webster, and Nicholas but under Greenbrier and [illegible] was the last meeting [illegible] members Gibbs Kinderman, who has served 14 years, and Lowell Galford, who was appointed last year to the unexpired term of William Leary. He thanked them for their service.

In personnel matters the Board approved:

* assignment of Carol Alderman as counselor at Hillsboro, Marlinton Elementary, and Marlinton Middle schools

* employment of Bernadette Rolleston and Louisa Kiner as summer school teachers at Marlinton Elementary School

* Kathryn Kolonay as teacher for the Pre-school/School-age Handicapped Extended Year Program

* employment of David Caplinger as head boys basketball coach at Green Bank.

Dr. Phares reported that six candidates for the principal's position at Green Bank will be interviewed on Thursday. He said he hoped to have a recommendation for the position by the second Board meeting in July.

The meeting ended with an executive session on personnel.

The next regular Board meeting will be on July 3.

ROY McPATERS, RIGHT, an employee at Seneca State Forest, receives his 30 year service award from Gov. Cecil Underwood.

McPaters receives 30 year award

Governor Cecil Underwood presented Pocahontas County native, Roy McPaters, a 30 year service award at a ceremony at the Cultural Center in Charleston on May 4. Roy, Building Maintenance Mechanic at Seneca State Forest, attended with his wife, Beverly.

Roy has worked his entire career at Seneca, having started work in July of 1969. "I've always liked what I do, so I kept with it," stated McPaters. "I enjoy working with the other employees there, and I get to do a different job most every day."

According to Forest Superintendent, Dave Caplinger, McPaters is a very special employee. "Roy's title is Building Maintenance Mechanic because we have to call him something," Caplinger says. "In reality, though, Roy is quite capable in virtually every area of maintenance, repair and construction. I'm sure there's something he can't fix or build, but in eleven years of working with him I haven't found it yet." Assistant Superintendent, Dave Wagner, a coworker of McPaters for 28 years at Seneca calls Roy "irreplaceable." "He's one of the best kept secrets in the park and forest system," says Wagner. "On top of that he's a great guy to work with and one of the best friends you could ever hope to have."

Roy is the son of Oliver and Betty McPaters of Marlinton. He has two children, Greg Gainer of Marlinton and Cindy Burks of Mill Point.

AMFM, Inc. Introduces Vice President of Operations

Dana Moyers has been named Vice President of Operations for AMFM, Inc., according to an announcement made by John Elliot, President. Mr. Moyers was formerly a Divisional Director for Genesis Health Ventures. "Dana's leadership and expertise are tremendous assets for our growing team," said Mr. Elliot. Moyers holds a Bachelor's degree in Administration from Marshall University and resides in Lewisburg with his wife, son, and two daughters.

AMFM, Inc., is West Virginia's largest privately owned and operated nursing home company with facilities located in Fayette, Wyoming, Lincoln, Marshall, [illegible] and Wyoming Counties. The company's mission is to exemplify excellence in quality care to our cus-

Leslie Cain Joins Old Spruce Realty

Jane Scott, Broker of Old Spruce Realty, announced that Leslie Cain recently joined the firm as a sales associate. Leslie will be involved with residential and commercial sales in Pocahontas County. "Leslie is extremely knowledgeable and enthusiastic about all of the wonderful things our area has to offer and we look forward to working with her. Leslie's dynamic and sincere personality brings to our firm the traits required to be a success in this industry," said Jane Scott.

Leslie Cain is originally from the Preston County area, and moved to Pocahontas County when she married Mike Cain in 1991. She has two children, Rachel, 7, and Ryan, 5. She and her husband run the Old Clark Inn B & B on Third Avenue in Marlinton. She graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan College in 1987 with a B.S. in Marketing. She is involved with many boards and organizations such as the Pocahontas County Convention and Visitors Bureau, Pocahontas County Chamber of Commerce, the Marlinton Business Association and the Pocahontas County Solid Waste Authority.

LOOK GOOD, FEEL GOOD

Browning graduates from WV School of Osteopathic Medicine

Patricia Matchett Browning, D.O., of Hillsboro, received her Doctor of Osteopathy (D.O.) degree from the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine along with 56 of her classmates at the school's 23rd commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 27.

Dr. Browning was awarded her osteopathic medical degree after successfully completing the four-year WVSOM curriculum. The osteopathic medical school curriculum includes two years of basic science study and two years of clinical rotations.

She received a Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Technology from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, and a Master of Science

degree from West Virginia University.

While at WVSOM, Browning received the Health Sciences Scholarship, the Gates Pharmaceutical Award, and the Ram's Head Award. She plans to pursue an internship at Greenbrier Valley Medical Center in Lewisburg.

Browning and her husband, William Browning, D.O., have three children, Ariana, 21; Bill, 19; and Elizabeth, 16.

She is the daughter of Robert C. Matchett, of Whitehall, Ohio.

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Pocahontas County students graduate from Glenville State College

The following students from recently completed their degree requirements and graduated from Glenville State College on May 13.

Jeremy Burks - Bachelor of Science

Della Cassell - Bachelor of Arts.

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Times

Mem

JUNE 22, 2000

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America's Panels

DEATHS

Betty J. Brown

Betty J. Brown, age 69, of Beaver Creek, died Sunday, June 18, 2000, in Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

She was a member of the Cummings Creek Victory Chapel.

Born February 6, 1931, on Beaver Creek, she was the daughter of the late Rev. Howard Underwood and Edna Grace Lewis Underwood.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Brown; a son, Roger Scott; and seven brothers, Wade Gillispie, Conda Gillispie, Leo Underwood, Watson Underwood, Origen Underwood, Spurgeon Underwood, and Wallace Underwood.

She is survived by a son, Dexter Underwood, of Beaver Creek; a sister, Peachie Wilson, of Buckeye; and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held

...man Alderman, with burial in the Beaver Creek Cemetery.

- - -

Michael F. Shane

Michael F. Shane, age 51, of Nitro, formerly of Marlinton, died Monday night, June 12, 2000, at the home of his mother in Big Prairie, Ohio, after a long illness.

He was born November 20, 1948, in Wadsworth, Ohio, to Frederick and Martha Woyat Shane.

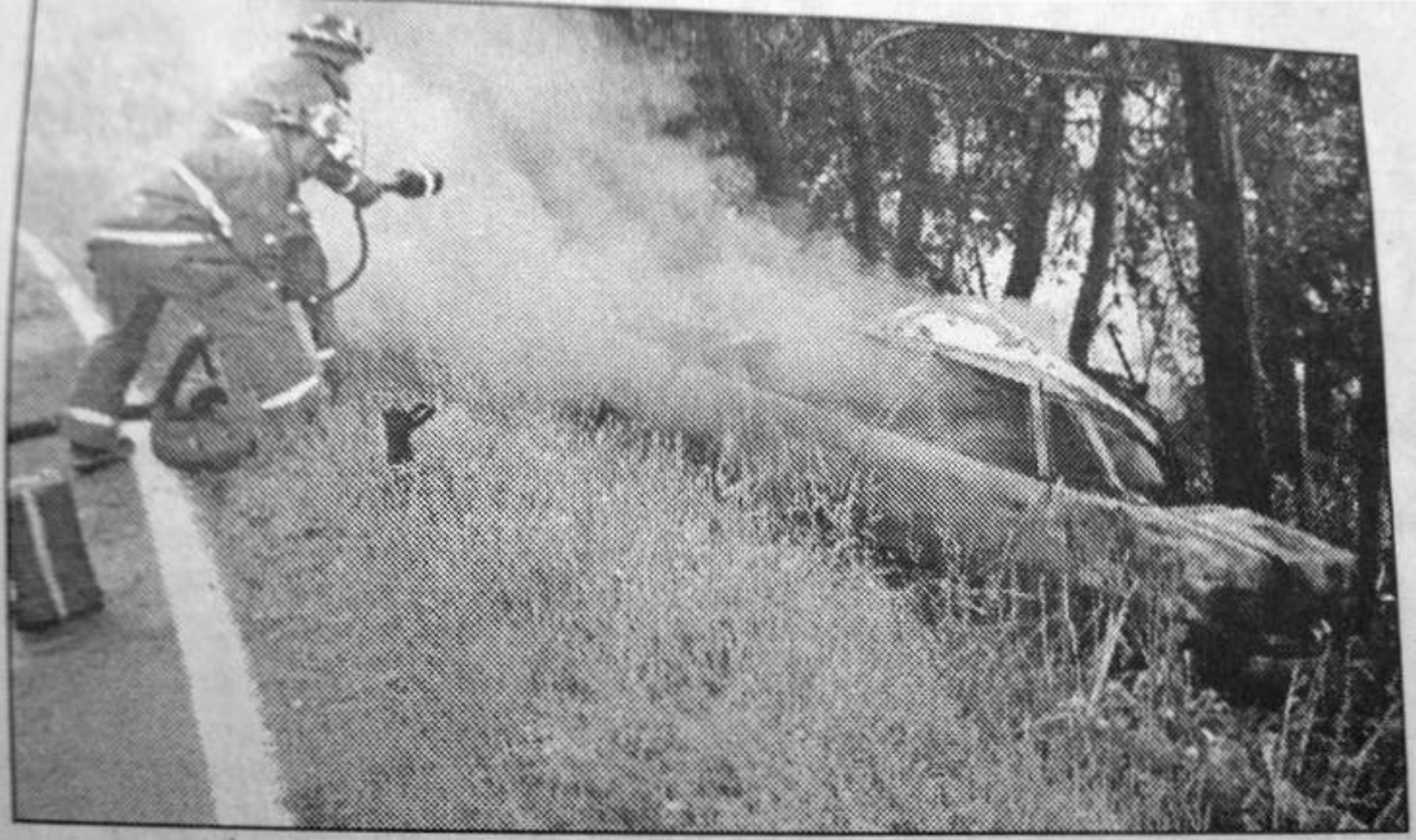
He was a 1966 graduate of Norwayne High School, and was a U. S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War, where he served as a warrant officer and helicopter pilot. He was currently employed as a salesman for Dunbar Building Products in Dunbar. While in the Marlinton area Mike was employed by Glades Building Supply. He was a member of the Moose Lodge, Eagles Lodge, American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars, all in West Virginia.

Surviving are his mother and step-father, Martha and Dale Schmid; a son, Tyler Shane, of Eleanor; sisters, Connie Schaffter, of Wadsworth, Kitty Patterson, of Burbank, Ohio; step-brothers, Gregory Schmid, of Wooster, Ohio, Kevin Schmid, of Shreve, Ohio; step-sisters, Lynn Ransbottom, of Upper Arlington, Ohio, and Joan Schmid, of Wooster.

Preceding him in death were his

Memorial services were held Thursday in Rittman, Ohio, and in H Nitro on Saturday. A military ei service and burial was held at m Mountain View Cemetery in in Marlinton on Saturday at 5 p. m.

Memorial contributions may be P made to the Hospice of Wayne S County, 2525-A Back Orrville Road, J Wooster, Ohio 44691, or to the g Marlinton Library Fund at M Pocahontas County Free Libraries, P. O. Box 132, Hillsboro, WV 24946.



FIREFIGHTERS EXTINGUISH THE blaze caused by an accident Wednesday, June 14, on Rt. 28 2 1/2 miles north of the intersection with Rt. 39. Holly Sewell, the driver, was not seriously injured in the 1:45 p.m. accident. Sewell was kept overnight at Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

Photo by James Baxter

Marlinton Council passes B & O tax on second reading

Marlinton Mayor Doug Dunbrack was more successful in pushing through the business and occupation tax on its second reading at a special town council meeting Friday night.

Council member Jim Kellison, who owns a business in the town, was the lone dissenting vote.

Recorder Dotty Kellison and council members Robin Mutschelleer, who also owns a Marlinton business, Keith Moore and Jim Gibb voted in favor of the ordinance after Gibb made a motion to amend the ordinance.

Those amendments were:

- no tax on manufacturing
- remove the cap of $6,000
- retail sales and services decreased to 5¢ on the $100
- eliminate the business advisory board.

Gibb said "people felt the town council would be obligated to vote the way they (the advisory board) said."

Gardner Shoe of West Virginia wrote a letter to the council asking that it reject the B&O tax proposal in its entirety. The shoe company falls under the manufacturing category, as does The Pocahontas Times.

Gardner is considering combining its shoe plants, the letter said, and additional tax burden will make Marlinton "not as competitive as it once was."

Councilmember Loretta Malcomb was absent.

Dunbrack broke a 3-3 tie at the first reading of the ordinance with all council members present.

The two hour meeting was attended by approximately 60 people, some of them business owners who spoke out against the tax.

Former town council member Joe Laskey, who owns a laundromat and video rental business on second avenue, said he wanted to sell his business.

"My business is for sale if I can find a sucker dumb enough to buy it," Laskey said.

He noted his customers generally do not wait for their laundry to cycle through, but walk to Main Street to shop.

Other business owners, including Arlene Armstrong, owner of French's Diner, said they would find it difficult, if not impossible to remain in business with the added burden of a B&O tax. "I can't do it with a B&O tax," Armstrong said. "It would be a shame not to see French's Diner on the corner."

Reid Mitchell told the council he had visited as many businesses as he could, asking owners and managers to attend the meeting to oppose the tax.

"The vast preponderance of the attitude is opposition to the tax," Mitchell said. Mitchell, a former town council member, said he would be willing to assist the council in finding other ways to raise revenue for the town.

Real Care owner Jona Irvin said losses might be in the form of jobs. "We could put 20 people out of work," she said. "That doesn't do anybody any good.

"Our employees haven't gotten raises, they don't have health insurance," she said.

Only three businesses represented said they provided health insurance to employees.

Council members said they had not devised a plan for amount of raises for the employees or for the health insurance plan they intended to provide.

Gibb said they needed to know how much money was available first. "The personnel committee didn't come up with a figure on the cost of raises," Gibb said.

Business owners in the audience argued that the council needed to know how much money it needed before trying to raise revenues.

Mitchell said several business owners had indicated to him they would simply refuse to pay the tax.

Pocahontas County resident John Leyzorek said he had no stake in the outcome of the vote, but wanted to tell the council of his affection for Marlinton and his fear for its demise.

"I'd be sorry to lose Marlinton," he said. "I'd miss it."

Nancy Curry, who owns Now and Then antique shop, said Tuesday morning, the proposed tax had cost her the sale of a building on Main Street, the former Pocahontas Pharmacy.

She said although contracts were already signed, the buyer backed out of the sale because he "didn't want to get involved in a town with a B&O tax."

Closing on the deal was to be July 1, she said.

"It's certainly going to hurt me," Curry said. "It already has."

The sale of the Now and Then building also hinges on the outcome of the B&O vote, she said.

Council will hear the third reading of the B&O tax ordinance Monday, June 26.

Editorial Comment

I have stayed somewhat away from the controversy over the proposal by the Marlinton Town Council to enact a Business and Occupation Tax. The council is not my "beat" in reporting the news and I have had no personal opposition to the tax. If we want services from town government, then they must be paid for.

A B&O tax is not a good one, but it is one of only the very few ways towns are allowed to raise income. A better method, for example, would be for the state to share a portion of the sales or income taxes collected within a municipality. But, until this miracle by the Legislature occurs, towns have but little choice to consider a B&O tax or a service fee.

I have been on the other side of the table (as a Board of Education member) and know what the members of the Town Council [illegible]

Town of Marlinton Special Meeting Notice

There will be a meeting of City Council at 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 26, in the City Building.

The said purpose of this public meeting is to have the third reading of our B & O Tax Ordinance.

Correction

A mistake was made in the price of admission to the Miss Pocahontas Pageants in the Pioneer Days Program. Admission is $4 without badge and $3 with badge.

Rabid Coon

The Health Department reports that a coon with rabies was found in May in the Brush Run area of upper Pocahontas County. The coon was out in the daytime and moving slowly. After being killed by a dog, the coon was sent for testing due to its unusual behavior.

The report came back positive for the disease, according to Ed Riley, County Sanitarian.

This is the first rabid animal found in the county since November of 1998.

Residents are reminded to be sure to treat any wild animal behaving in a strange manner with care and to keep their pets up-to-date with rabies shots.

Solid Waste Authority News

Reminder from the Solid Waste Authority: Solid Waste Assessment fees must be paid by June 30, to avoid additional interest charges. The bills for the year 2000 will be sent out mid-July.

Pocahontas County Parks and Recreation Board has Openings

The Pocahontas County Parks and Recreation Board has two vacancies for 3-year terms beginning July 1. Representation is especially needed from the Green Bank, Cass, Hillsboro or Slaty Fork areas but interested persons from anywhere within the county are welcome. If interested, call 799-7386.

DMN now handles driver examinations

The West Virginia Division of Motor Vehicles assumed the State Police driver's examination duties on June 16. The current scheduled dates will remain the same at your local DMV or State Police examination offices.

Marlinton physician charged with arson

A Marlinton physician faces arson charges after being arrested early Sunday morning in connection with the blaze that destroyed a Lewisburg attorney's office on Saturday afternoon.

Harry Walkup, 51, of Marlinton, was charged with second degree arson. Walkup is being held in the Southern Regional Jail on $100,000 cash bond.

Attorney Barry Bruce's Randolph Street office was gutted by the fire. Bruce represents Walkup's ex-wife in divorce proceedings.

Lewisburg's Volunteer Fire Department responded to the call shortly after 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Firefighters determined the blaze was of a suspicious nature.

According to Lewisburg Police Chief Tim Stover, the case is still under investigation. Stover said damages were estimated early on at over $100,000. Bruce estimated damages Monday at $250,000.

The fire is under investigation by Lewisburg City Police and the State Fire Marshal's Office.

Second degree arson carries a sentence of one-to-10 years in a state penitentiary.

The Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department assisted Lewisburg City Police in the early stages of the investigation.

Walkup is scheduled for a preliminary hearing in Lewisburg County Magistrate Court next Wednesday. His attorney, Eugene Simmons, is seeking to have the doctor's bond reduced.

Magistrate Court

Paul D. Lane, of Bartow, was arrested on Friday by Deputy Sheriff B. C. Totten and charged with second offense DUI and driving with his license suspended due to unpaid citations. He was released on $1000 bond on Saturday.

Corps of Engineers seeks comments on permit to fill stream bed

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers is considering issuing a permit to Waco Oil and Gas Company givng the company permission to fill in an old stream channel on land it owns near Linwood. The stream involved is the Old Spring Fork of Elk River.

The land involved is adjacent to and east of the land containing Waco's quarry that has been a source of controversy since the company requested a permit to expand the quarry. The tract is often referred to as the Henley property, from the previous owner.

The company proposes to place fill in 1400 feet of what was the stream's original channel before the 1985 flood. To do the fill approximately 4,030 cubic yards of material will be needed.

It is also proposed to place fill in the area between the new and old channels, which includes filling 0.85 acre of wetland. Waco states that this fill is needed to prevent breaching of the stream back into the original channel and protect the structural integrity of the restored channel.

Waco's proposal includes the restoration and enhancement of the new channel. The applicant states that the proposed restoration work is intended to enhance stream fisheries and serve as mitigation for riparian wetland loss.

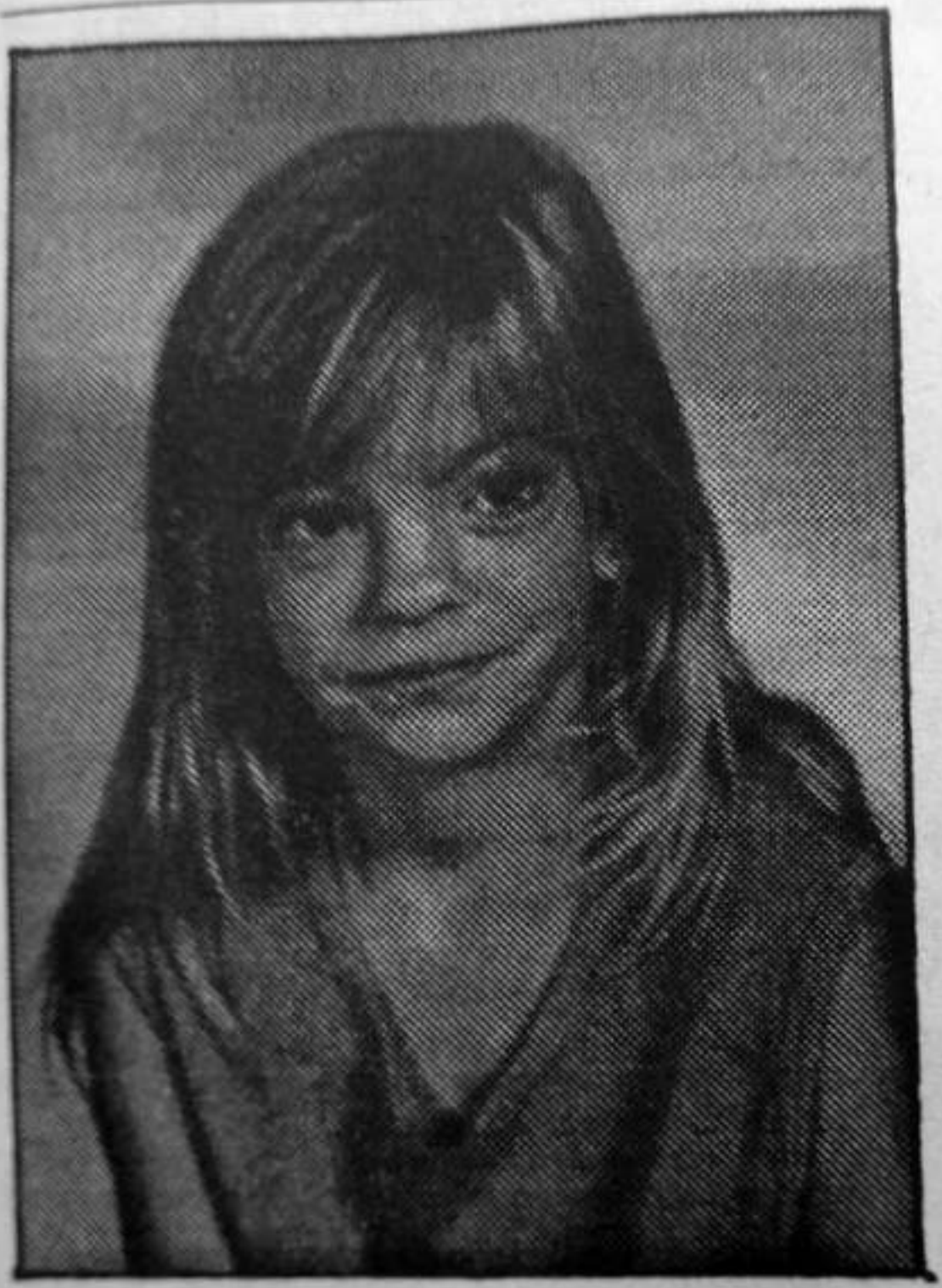
The Corps' public notice on the Waco request contains plans for various in-stream stuctures in the new channel the company claims are to improve conditions for fish and other aquatic life.

Waco already has permission to do some wetland fill on the property. It was given authorization in December 1999 to fill in 0.142 acre of a wetland on this property. Waco also had received a permit for a previous stream relocation proposal in February of last year, but the company declined to sign the permit and it was withdrawn.

The public notice states that the Corps knows of no historic or cultural resources that will be impacted by the project. Also, available information indicates that no endangered or threatened species will be affected.

The Corps seeks interested parties to state any objections they may have to the proposed work. The decision to issue a permit will be based on an evaulation of the probable impact of the activity on the public interest, according to the public notice.

PCHS WARRIOR BASEBALL Team: Row 1 - Josh McClure, Adrian McCarty, Andrew Rider, Justin Mayhew, Josh Wilfong, Josh Kelley. Row 2 - Kevin Withers, Justin Kerr, Eric Vandevender, Matt Rhea, Seth Moore, Coach Tom Jones, Mike Smith, Phillip Hedrick.



OMITTED FROM THE Pioneer Days Program was Jolee M. Starks, age 5. Her parents are Tom & Shelly Starks of Bartow, WV. She is sponsored by her grandparents.

Thursday, June 22, 1950
From the desk of
Calvin W. Price, Editor

Subscriber Rodney Buzzard sends word he read with interest the little news note in the late issue of the race between the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Western Maryland railways to occupy The Narrows of the East Fork of the Greenbrier, just fifty years ago.

The surveying parties of both railroads had projected lines through The Narrows. The C & I was coming down the West Fork; the C & O was coming up the river. The construction crews of the latter were just a bit nearer, but it was still a race. The lumbering firm of Smith & Whiting was operating on Whiting Run, just below Durbin, and Rodney was working in the woods for them. The Western Maryland outfit laid off over Sunday. The C & O mustered every available man and team, including the force of Smith and Whiting, and pushed Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. They graded, laid ties and spiked rails as they went. Monday morning saw railroad through The Narrows, with a box car at the end of construction holding possession. Mr. Buzzard is not quite sure, but he believes they were afraid to risk a locomotive on the hastily built bridges and track so the box car was pulled into position with heavy logging teams of horses.

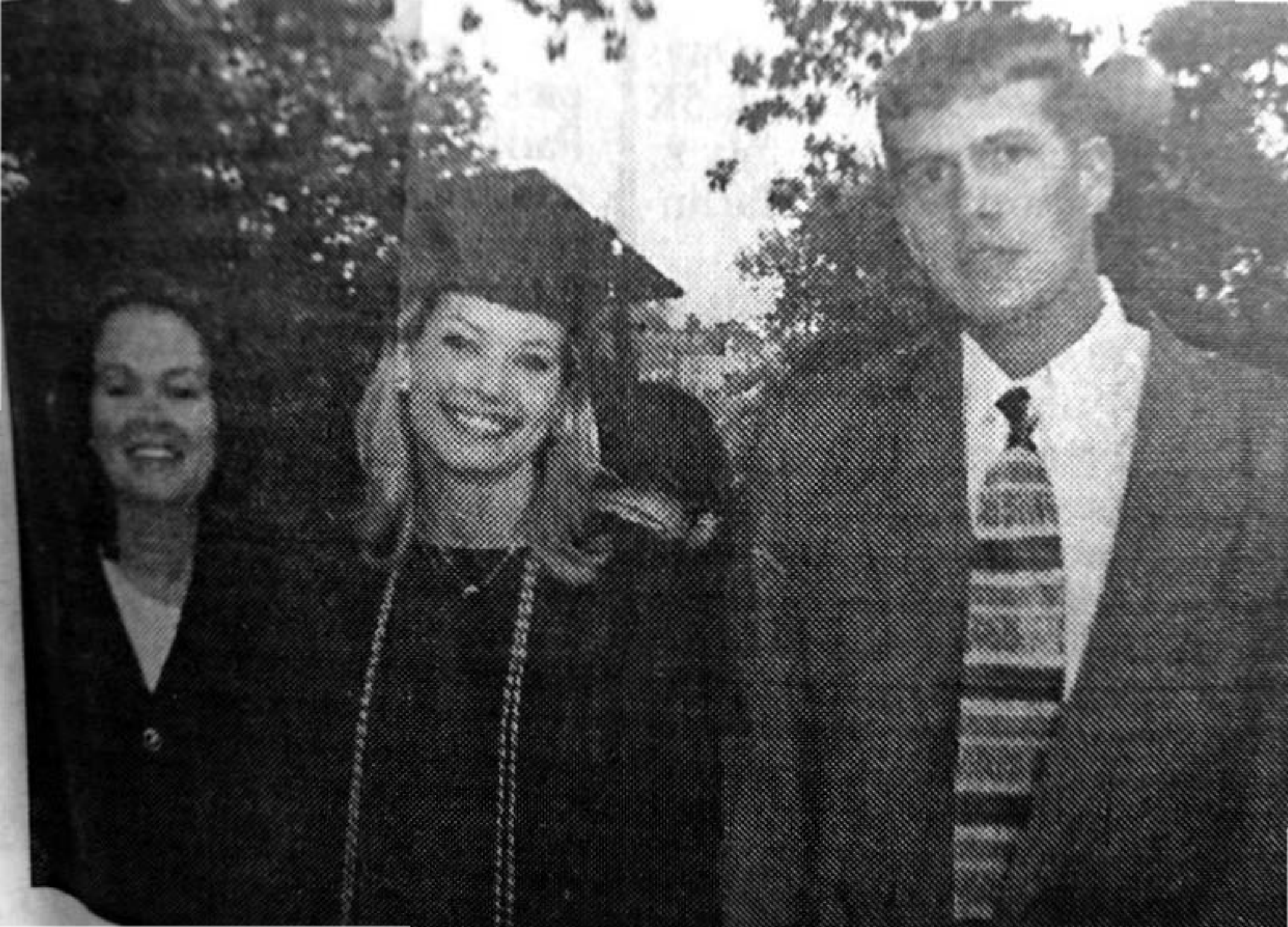
Richards receives degree from Bridgewater College

Quoting from a story from the Hasidic Jews of Eastern Europe, Dr. Robert W. Neff encouraged Bridgewater College's Class of 2000 to "discover the song etched on your heart."

Dr. Neff, President Emeritus of Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pennsylania, and a former faculty member at Bridgewater, said the Jewish story relates that before each child is born, angels write the song of the child's life on his or her heart. Just before birth, the song is forgotten and the "task of life" then becomes discovering "your song."

College provides guides to help young people find their songs, he added.

Among the 203 graduates was



Local Student Graduates

Amanda Snyder, of Marlinton, received a bachelor of arts degree at Washington and Jefferson College during the college's 201st commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 20. W&J awarded 261 graduates with bachelor of arts degrees, three graduates with associates of arts degrees, and five civic leaders with honorary degrees.

In the commencement address, former Senator George Mitchell, D-Maine, stressed the importance of giving something back to the community after graduation. "With benefit comes responsibility," Mitchell said. "Real fulfillment in life comes from striving with all of your physical and spiritual might for an objective that helps others," he added.

President Brian C. Mitchell, Ph.D., delivered the Valedictory to the new graduates. During commencement, W&J honored members of the Golden Anniversary class of 1950 on the occasion of their 50th reunion.

Amanda graduated Summa Cum Laude, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and received the Howard E. Goldfarb Prize in Political Science and the Vira I. Heinz '99 Travel Award. She will be attending the University of Pittsburgh School of Law this fall.

Attending the ceremony were her parents, John and Kathy Snyder, and her brother, Bryan.

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Stewart graduates Magna Cum Laude

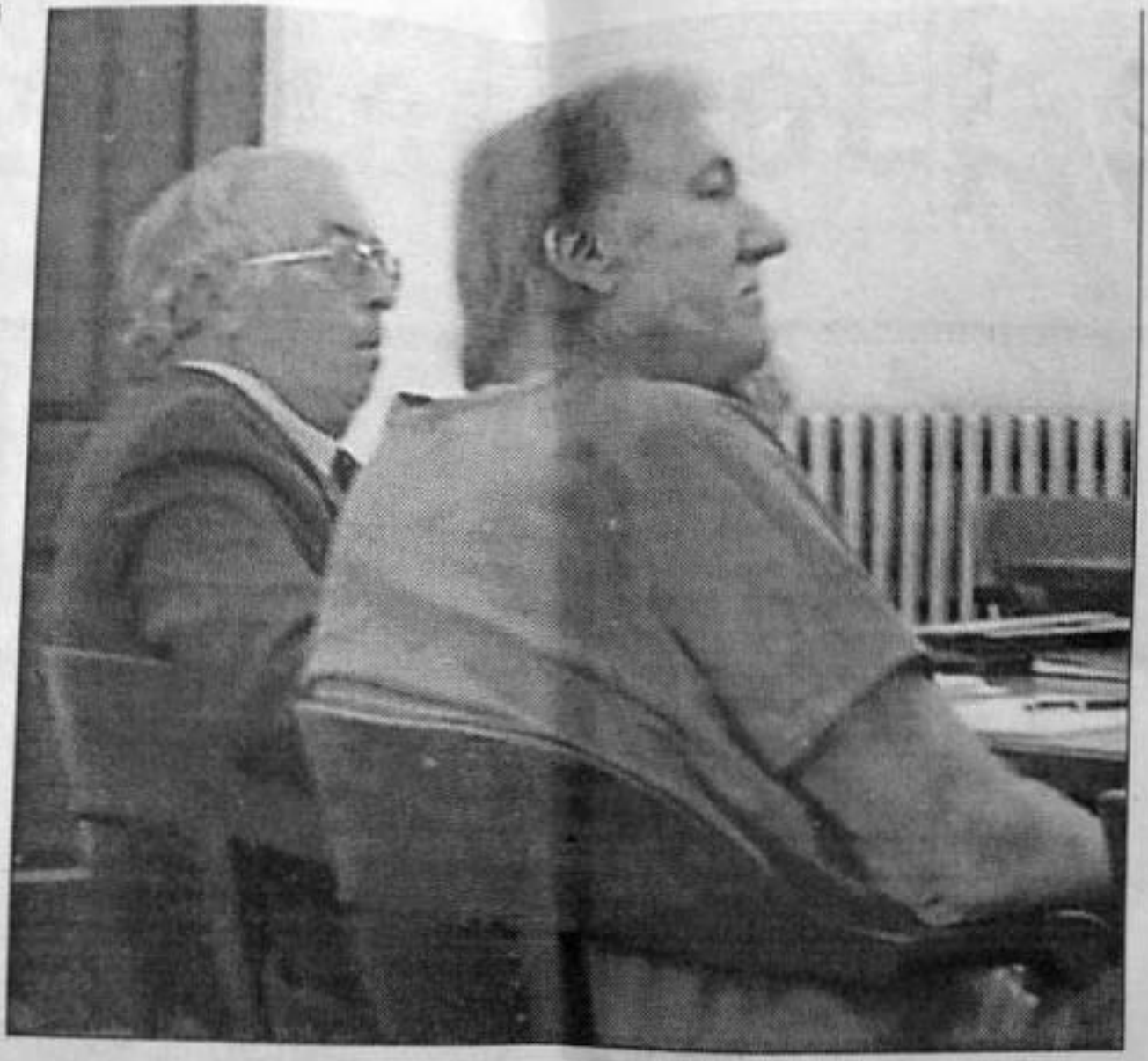
Tom Stewart was graduated Magna Cum Laude from the West Virginia University School of Pharmacy on Saturday, May 13, with a Bachelor of Science degree. While attending WVU Tom was a member of Rho Chi, pharmacy honor society, and Phi Lambda Sigma, leadership honorary. At commencement Tom received the Pfizer Pharmaceuticals Outstanding Leader Program Award, a $500 cash award. Beginning June 26, Tom will work at Moundsville Pharmacy and Follansbee Pharmacy as part of the first community pharmacy residency program at WVU.

Tom is the son of Quentin and Linda Stewart, of Green Bank. He is a 1995 graduate of Pocahontas County High School. Attending graduation from Pocahontas County were Quentin, Linda and Suzanne Stewart and Ruth Ann Mullenax.

and her brother, Bryan.

Jessica Ruth Walkup, recent graduate of PCHS, received the Top of the Mountain Award. This award is given to high school seniors who graduate with at least a 94 grade point average and who are also in the top ten percentile of ACT scores in the state of West Virginia.

Jessica attended Pocahontas County High School for the past three years. Pevious to that she was homeschooled. She was a member of the band and served as majorette in 1998-99 and as a flag girl in



ROGER GELIS (RIGHT) and defense attorney Eugene Simmons listen during a hearing held Friday in preparation for Gelis' trial for the murder of Melba Fitzgerald.

Leslie Hollandsworth photo

Fitzgerald murder

Gelis pretrial held in Lewisburg

by Leslie Hollandsworth
The West Virginia Daily News

Despite a number of issues affecting the trial of a Pocahontas County man accused of killing his live-in companion and business partner, Chief Circuit Judge Frank Jolliffe said the defense caused the biggest delay in the case by requesting Gelis undergo a psychiatric evaluation which effectively halted proceedings until the middle of February.

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Leslie Hollandsworth photo

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The West Virginia Daily News

Despite a number of issues affecting the trial of a Pocahontas County man accused of killing his live-in companion and business partner, Chief Circuit Judge Frank Jolliffe told attorneys involved in the case Friday that he intends to leave it on the docket as scheduled for July 18.

During Friday's hearing, Eugene Simmons, one of two attorneys representing Roger Paul Gelis, 57, of Stony Bottom, requested that the state turn over its discovery material.

Acting Pocahontas County Prosecutor Michael Doss, who was assigned to the case after Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford was hospitalized, said he had only recently received the autopsy report on Melba Hickson Fitzgerald from the State Medical Examiner's Office in Morgantown, and had forwarded a copy of it to the defense team.

Fitzgerald, 41, had lived with Gelis for several years. The pair operated The Intersection, a pizza and submarine sandwich shop on Rt. 28/92.

She was reported missing on September 8, 1999. Her nude, decapitated body was found three days later in a hand-dug well on property near Dunmore.

According to defense attorney David Arrington, Gelis has a 50% ownership interest in that property.

Doss told the court he is trying to get up to speed with this case, noting he had spent 11 hours working on it Thursday.

He assured the court and the defense attorneys he would provide the requested discovery [illegible]

Jolliffe said the defense caused the biggest delay in the case by requesting Gelis undergo a psychiatric evaluation which effectively halted proceedings until the middle of February.

The judge ordered both sides to provide their discovery material in a timely fashion, and advised them to review West Virginia's trial rules.

Defense attorneys also made a motion to suppress evidence which they maintained was seized by law enforcement officers during a warrantless search.

Doss acknowledged that the officers did not have a warrant the first time they went onto the property where Fitzgerald's body was found.

He explained that the officers responded to the scene after receiving a 911 call and were, therefore, acting in response to an emergency.

According to the prosecutor, three individuals who knew Fitzgerald decided to search the Dunmore property and discovered her body in the well.

Doss said the woman who made the 911 call requested an ambulance and the State Police. He explained that at the time, the officers who responded to the call did not know the condition of the person involved.

"They were acting under emergency circumstance," he said.

The judge asked Doss if police had asked any of the three people who ultimately called investigators to the property to make such a call if they found anything amiss there. Doss responded in the negative.

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He assured the court and the defense attorneys he would provide the requested discovery material in one week.

Jolliffe noted that the state has encountered other difficulties in regard to this case, including the death of lead investigator Lieutenant Ron Simmons, of the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department, on June 4.

The judge asked Doss if he had received discovery material from the defense. The prosecutor said he had not.

Jolliffe then informed Simmons and Arrington that they are required to provide discovery material to the prosecutor and admonished them for taking advantage of the state's unfortunate circumstances.

The judge also reminded them that their client had indicated he wanted the case tried as soon as possible.

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Doss noted that after the body was found, Gelis was taken in for questioning and he had given the officers consent for a search.

Arrington maintained that Gelis consented to a search of only the A-frame cabin on the property, not the property itself.

After hearing arguments from both sides, Jolliffe said the search met the requirements of both the emergency doctrine and the inevitability of discovery rule.

He said the evidence the defense was seeking to suppress would be admissible during the trial.

Doss indicated he might need to request another hearing before this case goes to trial, but no date was set for the consideration of further motions.

Gelis' trial was moved from Pocahontas County in April due to public sentiment surrounding the case.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns actions taken recently relating to Mr. Thompson, the Welding teacher at PCHS.

When I first arrived at PCHS I had a great deal to learn. Not only at the high school but also the nature of the community. I looked forward to that with much keen anticipation. When we first arrived in the county in 1978 we fell in love with it very, very early. People and businesses went out of their way to accommodate us and to relate in a positive way. It was stunning! To this day I still recall one of the most outstanding people we had to deal with. His name was Sonny Shinaberry. He reflected in the day-to-day homely activities the very essence of what Christianity is all about. He was our landlord. His wife Katherine exemplified these very things also. What a joy it was renting that house and living right next to them.

One of the first and major challenges I had at PCHS was trying to understand why one of the teachers was so frequently being "attacked and ridiculed." At first I thought my comprehension of the situation was too shallow and (I reasoned) if I could see the situation more clearly I would agree with what was going on. But the more I looked into it, the more the questions from me grew. To reduce it to a pragmatic level, let me state it as follows: Here was a person who was a teacher—not a classroom instructor!

Frankly, the biggest problem in the USA at the K-2 level is this: We have far too many classroom instructors and not enough classroom teachers! And what is the difference? Well, let me illustrate it. Let's say we are in a class that is called Algebra I. (I taught that course during my long tenure as a teacher). Indeed, I taught it in Massachusetts, California, and West Virginia.) If I were an instructor I would have taught Algebra to the students. And if they did not do well on a test, I would have "chewed" them out in front of the class and told them (among other things) they needed to do more homework, et cetera!

However, if I were teacher I would have taught students Algebra. And if things were not going well for a student I would have talked to that student quietly and asked if there were some time in his schedule where he could come down to the room and then we could work together and address the difficulty and, thereby, improve his performance.

The teacher was Mr. Richard Thompson. He related to students individually. If a student was having some difficulty in Welding he would talk with the student and see if he could come down to the welding room during a portion of the lunch period. If he could, Mr. Thompson would give up his lunch hour (including the food he needed) and work individually with that student to help him out. There were and still are times when he would meet with a student before school began or after school was out. He would help that student on a one-to-one situation. And if he met with a student after school he would take the student home in his own vehicle! with no mileage allowance—in other words at his own expense! This is a teacher not an instructor!

And look at it from another perspective. When a student graduates from the welding program at PCHS the certification he receives is recognized nation wide! When he is hired he will start at a rate between $17 to $21 an hour! Translate that folks. During a 40 hour week that would be a salary from $680 to $840. Based on a 52-week year those figures become $35,360 to $43,680!

Hey! How many adults that are employed by the School Board are making that kind of money each year! You're right...none!

So here is a person who is a teacher and is being reduced from full time to 1/2 time or most likely, terminated.

I have to confess I just do not understand why the people in Pocahontas County who are responsible for the school programs in the county are contemplating taking this course of action. Pocahontas County has a superb vocational program. Why sabotage it! Ziegler's electrical program is outstanding as are some of the other vocational offerings we have at PCHS. Hopefully, we can get the nursing program back again.

Well, it is easy to point the finger and find fault with things. But my motive her is save a program that will give students who graduate from PCHS a secure and stunning tomorrow. I learned from Sonny, Katherine and others that the people in Pocahontas County want only the best for the children who live in the County. Let's hope no decision will be made here that will end up militating against the realization of that.

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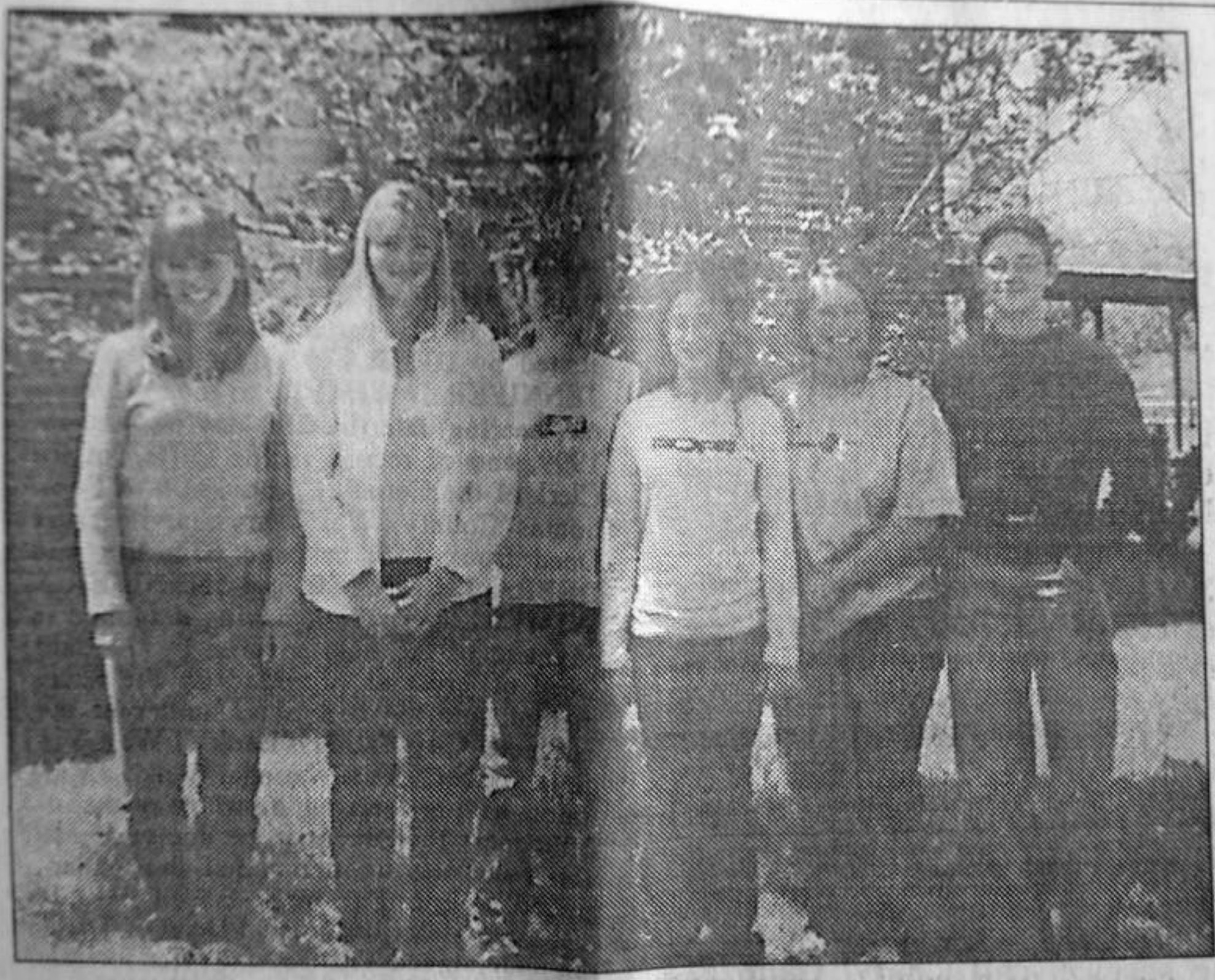
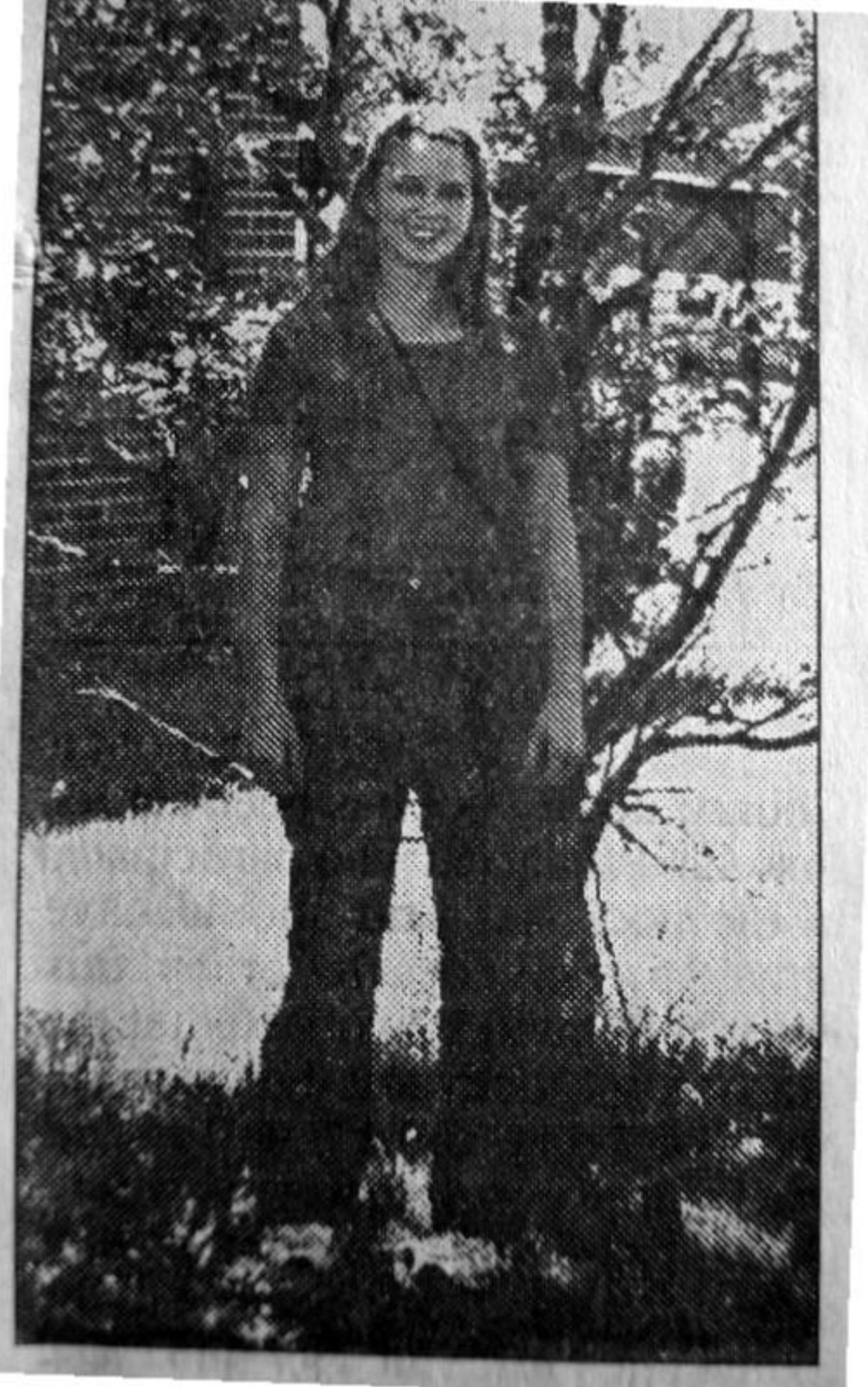
SEATED, L-R, KAMA Weatherholt, Jessica Dean, Rachel Garringer, Andrew Must; standing, Abigail Hannah, Kristen Irvine, Amanda Pritt, Jesse Burns, Azlen Jesselli



L-R, KATE BLACKMAN, TAUSHA Cassell, Rebecca Dilley, Adrienne Juergens, Natasha McMann, Serena Shaw



...ritt, Jesse Burns, Azlen Jesselli ... Dilley, Adrienne Juergens, Natasha

County schools compete in National French Contest

Students from Marlinton Middle School, Green Bank Middle School and Pocahontas County High School competed at PCHS on March 21 in the National French Contest, an academically challenging series of exams, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. In Level 1A, open to students who studied French year long, Emily Malcom was 6th in West Virginia. Second place in the county was Joe Mosesso and third place went to Rachel Wayne.

Level 2E was open only to students on block scheduling who had completed the course in January and were no longer enrolled in French. Six students from PCHS took on this challenge, but received no outside competition, so their rankings are those for West Virginia in this division. 1st - Kate Blackman, 2nd - Adrienne Juergens, 3rd - Natasha McMann, 4th - Tausha Cassell, 5th - Rebecca Dilley, and 6th - Serena Shaw.

Because they only began their course in the second semester, the Level 3 students all fell in yet another division, 3D. Again, we were unchallenged, but these students deserve special recognition, since they had to take the same exam that students who began in August did and they had to contend with snow days and bomb threats, yet their scores were impressive. The state sends on the papers of the top 8 places in West Virginia to national competition; they were: 1st - Rachel Garringer, 2nd - Jessica Dean and Andrew Must, 3rd - Kama Weatherholt, 4th - Jesse Burns, 5th - Kristen Irvine, 6th - Abigail Hannah, 7th - Azlan Jesselli and 8th - Amanda Pritt.

County placings in Division 4A were: 1st - Billy Herold, 2nd - Caleb Smith, and 3rd - Christina Holstine, all from PCHS.

Congratulations to all the winners and also to all the students who took the exam and put in extra time to prepare it.

YFU looking for host families

Are you interested in hearing a new language, tasting another ...ulture or seeing with your own ...s how easy it is to "welcome the

non-profit educational organization dedicated to international understanding and world peace. YFU carries out one of the world's

Pocahontas Memorial Hospital is pleased to welcome on staff the Frontier Medical Group, servicing the hospital emergency room 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Thomas Schmitt, M.D., Mario Lucero, M.D., Guy Leveaux, M.D., Sarita Bennett, D.O., Randy Lagoc, M.D., are available for your medical needs.

This week we profile Randy Raissa C. Lagoc, M.D.

Dr. Lagoc is a member of the emergency room group at PMH and also has a private practice in Marlinton. A native of the Philippines, she received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology from University of the Philippines in 1984 and her Doctor of Medicine Degree from West Viosayas State University-College of Medicine in 1988.

She did residency training in internal medicine at St. Paul's Hospital in the Philippines, 1990-1991, and at New York Hospital Medical Center of Queens, 1993-1995. While at the Medical Center, Dr. Lagoc was named the Most Outstanding Intern for 1992-93.

Before coming to PMH as an emergency room physician in April 1996, Dr. Lagoc served as Chief Resident in Internal Medicine at the New York Medical Center of Queens, 1995-1996. She opened her private practice in October 1998.

Dr. Lagoc has the following certifications:

* Board Certified in Internal Medicine
* American Board of Internal Medicine
* ACLS Certified
* PALS Certified
* ATLS Certified

Austin McCoy Sharp

Austin McCoy Sharp, age 80, of Route 1, Marlinton, died Thursday, June 1, 2000, in Greenbrier Valley Medical Center

He was born March 13, 1920, at Marlinton, the son of the late Paul Warwick and Mary Catherine Sharp.

Mr. Sharp served in the Army during World War II. He retired from Sewell Coal Company after 32 years and was a member of the United Mine Workers of America. He was a member and elder of the Assembly of God Church, Marlinton; for many years he was a deacon and Sunday School Superintendent of Stony Creek Presbyterian Church.

He was an avid hunter, fisherman, and gardener. He and his twin brother, Oscar, were widely known as the "Bear Hunting Sharp Twins." He was a lifetime member of the NRA.

Preceding him in death, in addition to his parents, were four brothers, Charles J. Sharp, twin Oscar Sharp, Lanty Sharp, and Layton Sharp; and five sisters, Hazel Russell, Polly May, Nettie

Oscar Sharp, Lanty Sharp, and Layton Sharp; and five sisters, Hazel Russell, Polly May, Nettie VanReenen, Sylvia Moore, and Marlie Curry.

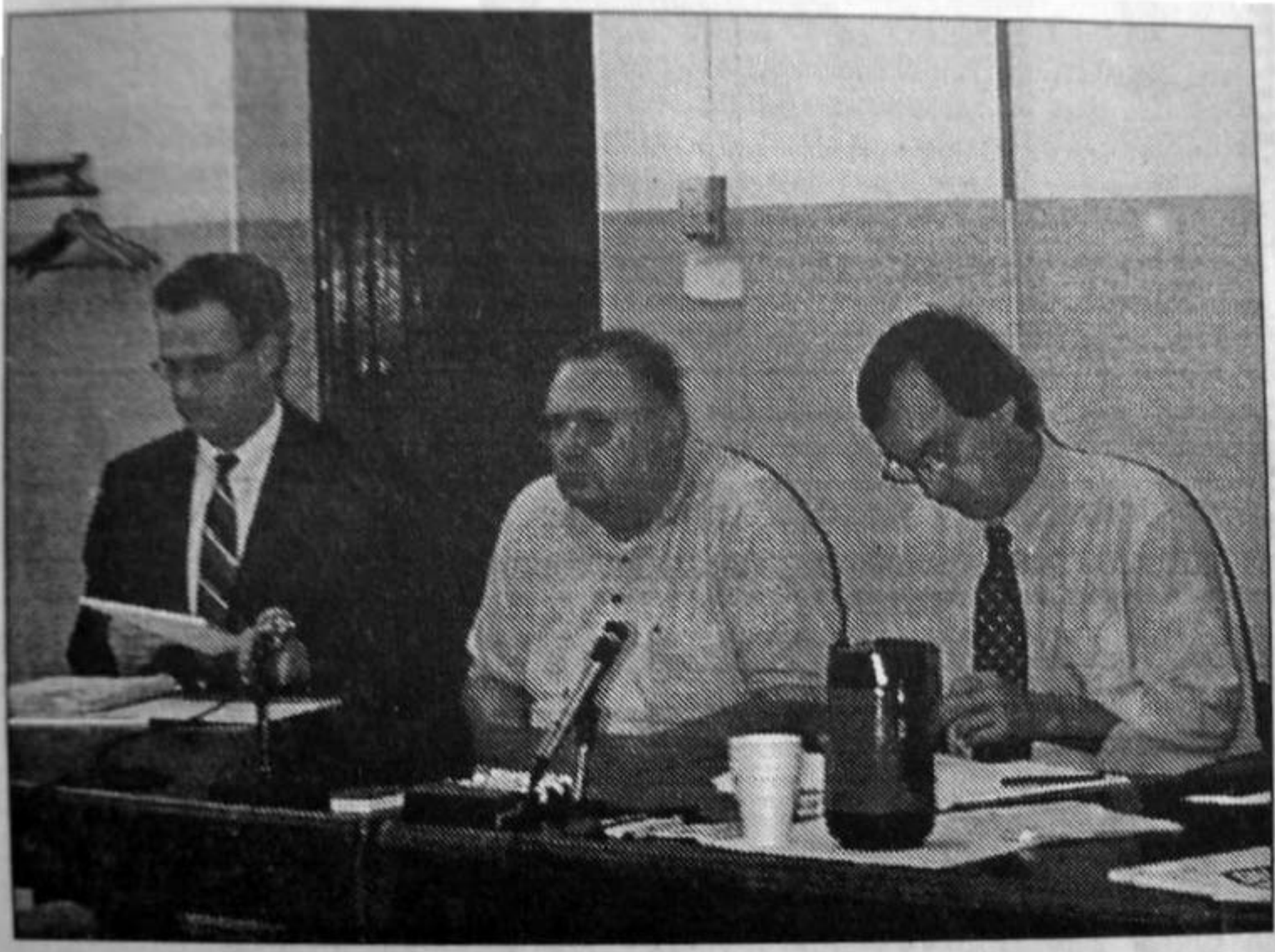
He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Eula Mae Underwood Sharp; four daughters, Elvina Arlene Nay, of LaGrange, Ohio, Vivian Leigh Reed, of Marlinton, Rebecca Ann Sharp, of Columbia, South Carolina, and Mary Rachel Sharp, of Aiken, South Carolina; three sons, Paul Warwick Sharp, of Marlinton, Gary Wayne Sharp, of Caldwell, and Randy Allen Sharp, of Marlinton; a sister, Nina Waybright, of Bluefield; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at VanReenen Funeral Home by the Rev. John McKinney. Burial with military honors was in the Sharp Cemetery on Jericho Road.

The family suggest donations to the National Kidney Foundation, 30 East 33rd Street Suite 1100, New York, New York 10016; American Heart Association, West Virginia Office, P. O. Box 11062, Charleston, WV 25339; or First Assembly of God Building Fund, c/o Rev. John McKinney, Rt. 1, Box 390, Marlinton, WV 24954.

Times

JUNE 8, 2000



JACOB BEARD, FLANKED by defense attorneys Stephen Farmer, left, and George Castelle, right, prepares for what will be his final day in court.

Braxton County jury finds Beard

A Braxton County jury deliberated two-and-one-half hours last Wednesday before finding Jacob Beard not guilty of the locally infamous Rainbow Murders.

Beard was on trial for the second time in connection with the 1980 slayings of Nancy Santomero, 19, of Huntington, Long Island, New York, and Vicki Durian, 26, of Wellman, Iowa.

The jury heard eight days of testimony in the case that began on a summer evening in 1980 when the bodies of Santomero and Durian were found shot to death at close range on Briery Knob, remote section in southern Pocahontas County.

"Truth wins in the end," the 54-year-old Beard commented after the verdict. Beard said he would spend a few days relaxing and then celebrate with his daughters.

"I don't know that this will prove it to everyone," Beard said. "People who know me know I didn't do this. My conscience is clear."

Beard cannot again be charged with the crimes he was indicted for in 1993 and convicted of that same year by a Greenbrier County jury. That jury recommended no mercy meaning Beard would never be eligible for parole; however, five and one-half years into his sentence, Senior Status Judge Charles Lobban set aside the jury's verdict and granted Beard a new trial based on the deposition of a convicted serial killer and the affidavit of Beard's former co-defendants.

Serial killer Joseph Paul Franklin said he killed the women because one of them said she dated blacks and the other said she would have no problem doing so. Prosecutors disputed Franklin's confession, saying that his details of the crimes did not match the physical evidence in the case. Franklin also drew a map of the area which prosecutors called "vague" and defense attorneys called "detailed."

Arnold Cutlip, who was indicted along with Beard in 1993, testified he was with prosecution witness Johnnie Lewis on the day the women were murdered and they saw neither Beard nor the women.

Beard's defense team was tearful, and at the same time jubilant upon hearing the verdict, public defender George Castelle openly shedding tears while others hugged Beard and his wife, Linda.

Lead defense attorney Stephen Farmer, who represented Beard in his first trial, was happy with the verdict. "It's a great day," Farmer said. "The system took a long time to work. It's been eight years and now he gets to go home and live with his wife."

Beard was arrested for the murders in 1992.

Beard said he was "forever indebted" to Farmer, Miles Morgan and public defender George Castelle for the defense he was provided during his 11-day trial in Sutton and throughout the last eight years. Castelle has been a volunteer on the case for the past several months, Beard said.

Farmer said he had no doubts about the outcome of the case, particularly since Beard himself believed so strongly in his innocence. "Mr. Beard was so patient and so believing in the system," Farmer commented. "His belief and confidence in the system never wavered so mine couldn't either."

"They poured their hearts into it," Beard said of his defense team.

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The prosecution team left the court room quickly after the jury was released. Later, lead investigator Robert Alkire, who has worked on the case since the evening of the murders, said he was disappointed, but accepting of the jury's verdict.

"The system we have is the best system in the world," Alkire said. "You've got to accept what the jury says. There's still one more judge Mr. Beard has to go through."

Although the outcome is not what Alkire said he expected, he was relieved that the case was finally over.

Two members of the jury said Thursday a lack of evidence from the prosecution sealed their decision. "We looked at all the points of contention," one jury member elaborated. "We went on the basis of the evidence. We felt the defense was correct and certain things were not convincing enough from the prosecution to merit a guilty verdict."

Beard said he was "optimistic about this jury from the beginning" and wanted to thank them for sifting through the evidence.

A few prosecution witnesses testified they withheld information from investigators because they had been threatened or felt threatened by Beard.

"There's not one witness the prosecution put up who has anything to fear from me," Beard said.

The former Hillsboro man said he will stay in the Lewisburg area with his wife for the next few weeks and return to farming, a former occupation. Beard said he will begin working for Charlie Long and Bill Irons. Long and Irons were two of three men who posted Beard's $100,000 bond in 1992.

Beard said he will return to Florida for a time, but has not ruled out the Lewisburg area as a permanent residence. His wife has employment near there; however, Beard's two daughters reside in Florida and he said he didn't know if he wanted to live so far from them. He will return to Florida later this month to tie up loose ends there, he said.

"We have a lot of talking to do in the next few weeks," he commented. "I'm glad it's over."

Over for Beard, but not for two families still grieving after 20 years and still looking for answers about the brutal murders of their daughters and

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Kathy Santomero-Meehan said Thursday she was still numb after hearing the jury's decision. "I wish the evidence was strong enough the jury didn't have any doubt," Santomero-Meehan said. "I hope the future brings us more enlightenment. Somebody killed her and it seemed like Beard was the one."

Santomero-Meehan said she hoped someone would still come forward with answers about the murder of her sister, Nancy.

She said her father was disappointed at the verdict.

Vicki Durian's sister, Mary Kauffman, said she was in shock when she heard the jury's verdict shortly after it was rendered.

Kauffman said from the evidence she had seen and heard over the years she felt the prosecution had the right man. "I feel a guilty man is now walking free," she said.

However, she said she appreciated the people who had worked so hard and so diligently on this case for the last 20 years and "to the people who had the courage to testify on Vicki's and Nancy's behalf."

"Your efforts will not be forgotten," Kauffman said.

"My hope is that we, the family, will now be able to remember Vicki for the loving, caring person she was and all the fun we shared with her in her 26 years of life. Now maybe we will not have to be constantly reminded of the fear and terror Vicki and Nancy must have felt in their last hours on earth," she said.

Kauffman said she had faith that God knows "exactly who was involved in this crime and the part they played."

"God's judgment and punishment for this act will be more severe than any punishment the courts could have," she said.

Santomero-Meehan and her mother traveled to Sutton for the first part of this trial. Kauffman attended a portion of Beard's 1993 trial, but was not able to come to West Virginia this year.

Both Santomero-Meehan and Kauffmann said their families had discussed

...uld not guilty of Rainbow Murders

JACOB BEARD, FLANKED by defense attorneys Stephen Farmer, left, and George Castelle, right, prepares for what will be his final day in court.

filing a civil suit, but had not decided to do so yet.

During closing arguments, Farmer pointed to Alkire as one of the 87 reasons Beard was innocent of the crimes.

Farmer alleged that Alkire had orchestrated the case against Beard and coerced several witnesses into changing their stories to incriminate his client.

The defense attorney listed several prosecution witnesses who had changed their stories after spending time with Alkire, including Santomero and Durian's traveling companion Elizabeth Johndrow, who first said she left the women at 1 p.m. on June 25, 1980, the day of the murders, and then changed her testimony in 1993, saying she believed she parted from them at Richmond, Virginia, on June 24.

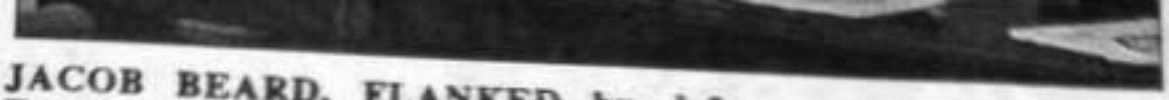
"If Jacob Beard goes to jail in this case then none of us are free. Our families aren't free, our children aren't free. We'll all have to be scared that 20 years from now somebody is going to make up a story about us," the attorney argued. The prosecution's case is like a puff of smoke, Farmer said, "every time you get hold of it, it slips through your fingers."

Farmer said Beard's inability to recall exactly where he was on the afternoon of June 25, 1980, was not a reason to find him guilty. "He's been brutally honest about the fact he can't remember where he stopped," the attorney said. "If he wanted to he could have made up a story. The reason you should believe him is because he wouldn't do that."

Beard, Farmer told the jury, was just a man who worked hard as a mechanic and was taking care of a family, while the state would "have you believe Mr. Beard for no reason at all, and totally out of character, shot these women."

Farmer asked the jury to recall the confession of Joseph Paul Franklin, who "had the resume to do what he did. He traveled around the country doing it over and over," Farmer said.

The defense attorney noted that Franklin had confessed to the murders in



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Farmer touched on the defense's other theory of the case, that Santomero and Durian were killed by Beard's former co-defendant, Gerald Brown, and his companion Bobby Lee Morrison, more during closing arguments than he had throughout the defense case. Several people who testified for the prosecution did so to protect Brown and Morrison, the defense attorney alleged, including Mike and Odessa Hively, Brown's half-brother and sister-in-law, and Dale Morrison, Grace Hanna, and Betty Bennett Pritt, Bobby Lee Morrison's brother, mother and close friend.

None of those people came forward when Brown and Morrison were jailed for the murders in 1983, the defense attorney said, and did not speak with investigators until 1992 when Beard was charged.

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Prosecutor Stephen Dolly, who took over closing arguments after Pocahontas County Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford was hospitalized Tuesday, told the jury the premise of a conspiracy against Beard wasn't believable, noting that Alkire was "not out to get an innocent man. For all that fingerpointing at Bob Alkire, where's the evidence to back it up?" Dolly asked the jury.

"We wouldn't be here today if it weren't for that phone call he made to [illegible]'s father," Dolly advised the jury. "And that's where [illegible] (Alkire) was put on to the defendant because of the defendant's confessions."

Franklin's confession was not credible and didn't work, Dolly said. Franklin, the prosecutor said, had some information and knew what people wanted to hear. "He's just like the guys who tell fortunes and read palms," Dolly argued. "He'll give you what you want to hear, but nothing you can verify."

Franklin's confession kept people coming to see him, Dolly said, and bought him more time on Missouri's death row. And if Franklin had been allowed to travel to West Virginia to testify in this case, as the prosecution planned, he'd have some "windshield therapy."

"He's not worth much belief," the prosecutor said.

As for the Brown/Morrison theory, Dolly reminded the jury they had heard no evidence about them. Dolly said Brown's former wife, Drema, was more likely the witness testifying to protect him. Drema Brown first told her story in 1983, Dolly said, and "now she's stuck."

The possibilites narrowed to Beard, Dolly said, reminding the jury that the prosecution witnesses had no stake in the outcome, while two notable defense witnesses, Beard and his wife, Linda, had much riding on the jury's verdict.

"It all comes down to the 'team,'" Dolly said, using Linda Beard's description of her marital relationship. "Tell me they don't have a stake in this."

"When you look at the face of Jacob Beard, you look at the face of a man who has already committed murder twice," Dolly told the jury. "There is not much that would stop him now to keep his freedom."

A female juror was dismissed Wednesday morning and replaced with a male alternate, causing the jury to have [illegible] to make up [illegible]

for the last five years.

- - -

Walkup earns M.D. Degree

Robert Douglas Walkup, of Shallowater, Texas, was conferred a Doctor of Medicine (M.D.) degree by Texas Tech University on May 19, in Lubbock, Texas.

Robert, or 'Bob' Walkup, age 48, is the brother of Harry E. Walkup, Jr., M.D., who has practiced medicine in the Marlinton area for the past 18 years. By coincidence, our local Dr. Walkup earned his M.D. degree from West Virginia University School of Medicine almost exactly twenty-five years previous to his brother, on May 18, 1975.

Robert and Harry Jr., are the sons of Harry E. Walkup, M.D., of Worton, Maryland, who is 81 years old and is a West Virginia native, born and raised in Mount Hope. The elder Dr. Walkup went to undergraduate school in Chemistry at WVU in Morgantown, and earned his M.D. from University of Maryland, then went on into general surgery and ultimately Thoracic Surgery.

DEATHS

Vernon C. Dean

Vernon C. Dean, age 86, died Tuesday, May 30, 2000, at Plateau Area Medical Center at Oak Hill.

Visitation will be at the Beaver Creek Chapel on Thursday from 6 to 9 p. m.

Services will be at 11 a. m. on Friday at the Beaver Creek Chapel.

Burial will follow in the Beaver Creek Cemetery.

- - -

Prosecutor falls ill; mistrial motion denied

Testimony concludes in Beard trial

Testimony in the second trial of a former Hillsboro man accused of murdering two women hitchhiking to a Rainbow Family World Peace Gathering was completed on Friday of last week. After a long Memorial Day weekend, the trial of Jacob Wilson Beard resumed on Tuesday.

The trial was complicated Tuesday by the sudden illness of Prosecuting Attorney Walter Weiford early in the day. Weiford was taken to a Charleston hospital, reportedly with a lung infection. Stephen Dolly, who has been assisting Weiford, will complete the case for the state.

Tuesday also saw a motion by the defense for a mistrial. Senior Status Judge Charles Lobban denied the motion.

Beard, 54, is accused of the 1980 slayings of Nancy Santomero, 19, of Huntington, Long Island, New York, and Vicki Durian, 26, of Wellman, Iowa.

Santomero and Durian were found shot to death at close range by a high-powered weapon on Briery Knob, a remote section of southern Pocahontas County.

Beard's second trial was moved to Braxton County from Greenbrier County because of pre-trial publicity. The case was moved from Pocahontas County in 1993 because of public sentiment.

The Greenbrier County jury convicted Beard of two counts of murder in the first degree and recommended no mercy, meaning he had no possibility of parole.

In 1999, Lobban set aside the jury's verdict after a serial killer, Joseph Paul Franklin, confessed to the crimes under oath and Beard's former co-defendant, Arnold Cutlip filed an affidavit that potentially impeaches a key prosecution witness.

Beard has maintained his innocence since he was arrested in 1992.

Lobban will instruct the jury Wednesday morning and attorneys are expected to give closing arguments that afternoon.

The trial has lasted nine days and over three dozen witnesses have testified.

Tuesday, May 23

Eyewitnesses testify in Rainbow Murder Case

The prosecution presented its key witnesses Tuesday in the 20-year-old Rainbow Murder Case.

One of those witnesses said he saw Jacob Wilson Beard kill two young women on Briery Knob, a remote section of southern Pocahontas County.

Johnnie Washington Lewis, of Hillsboro, said on the witness stand he recalled hearing gun shots and seeing one girl fall and the other start running away from Beard. Beard shot the second girl then, Lewis testified.

"Did you see who shot her?" asked Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford.

"Jacob," replied Lewis.

Lewis said he believed Beard shot the women because he saw Beard's arm move at the same time he heard shots. Lewis testified he did not see a weapon because Beard's back was to him.

"Did you ever forget about what you'd seen?" Weiford asked.

"Tried to but I couldn't," Lewis said.

No one had to help him remember anything, he said.

The man testified he was seated in Arnold Cutlip's truck when he witnessed the murders. Lewis lived with Cutlip at the time.

He also placed Beard and former co-defendants Gerald Brown, Richard Fowler, Bill McCoy and Cutlip together at Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park as well as on Briery Knob in his testimony.

Lewis said after the murders occurred he and Cutlip went to Hillsboro to a beer joint. Lewis said he had only one beer, while Cutlip "got pretty well loaded."

He lived with Cutlip only two or three days after the murders occurred, Lewis said.

Lewis said he couldn't remember exactly when he told police he'd witnessed the murders.

But when he did tell police, Lewis testified that a "big" fellow shook his handcuffs at him and made him feel "nervous." Police did not tell him what to say about the murders, Lewis said.

Beard's defense attorney Stephen Farmer questioned Lewis extensively on his several statements to police, some of which reflect his being threatened when the murders occurred and some of which reflect a desire by him to [illegible]

"Scared," Lewis said.

The prosecutor briefly addressed Arnold Cutlip's affidavit that says he was with Lewis all day in [illegible], 1980, and they did not see Beard.

"If Arnie Cutlip claims it to have been the killings, is that true?" Weiford asked.

"No," Lewis said.

Then everyone jumped up in the van, Walton testified, he thought because of shots, but could not recall.

"I was pretty intoxicated by then," he said.

However, Walton said "there was a panic" and he remembered a girl run to the side door of the van.

"She was screaming, trying to get in," he testified. "She backed out."

The girl was not able to enter the van because the men inside were standing in her way, he believed.

"Do you know what happened after that?" Weiford asked.

"She was shot, I guess," Walton said.

Walton said he remembered a person in the door of the van with a gun, but could not remember who it was.

While he recalled Fowler and two Dean brothers, Larry, and a brother whose name he could not remember, were in the van with him, he could not say whether Beard or McCoy killed the women.

"Was it Bill?," the prosecutor asked.

"I'm not sure," Walton said.

"Was it Jake Beard?"

"He was the one with the gun," Walton testified.

Walton said after the shooting he "blacked out from the shock" and the combination of liquor and marijuana.

"Were you scared?" Weiford asked.

"Yes."

Walton said he later remembered McCoy awakening him in the field above where the girls were murdered.

"He asked me what I did it for," Walton said. "I said 'what?' He said 'shoot them girls.'"

Walton said he told McCoy he didn't shoot the women, but suggested they report the deaths to the police. This suggestion angered McCoy, Walton testified, and McCoy "got mad."

McCoy hit him in the stomach and said, "We ain't goin' to the law," he testified.

Walton said he didn't recall seeing the bodies of the women.

Under intense cross-examination by Farmer, Walton said he was telling the truth when he told investigators he knew nothing of the murders and only recalled details when a "big" police officer picked him up at his workplace and threatened him, hit him in the face, bending his glasses, and told him he could be hit so nothing would show.

The officer took him into the back room of the Marlinton State Police Detachment. In there, Walton testified, the officer, identified as Sergeant Robert Estepp, shoved him from his chair and placed his foot on Walton's neck. Walton said he was "intimidated" by Estepp's actions, and subsequently gave police a statement about the murders, but maintained that Estepp had not told him what to say that day when Weiford questioned him again.

As Farmer pummeled Walton with questions about his memory of the day the murders occurred and when and how it grew, Walton repeatedly said he remembered picking up the women.

"You're not afraid of Mr. Beard, are you?" Farmer asked.

Walton eyed Beard for several moments before answering in the negative. He also said he did not fear Fowler and McCoy.

"Because you don't know who shot these girls," Farmer said.

"Not for sure," Walton replied.

"You'd be afraid of somebody you saw kill two people," Farmer stated.

Walton agreed he would.

Farmer took each of Walton's several statements and dissected them before the jury, pointing out some inconsistencies in details, but Walton agreed with Weiford that the gist of all the statements was the same after 1992.

Walton said he began to recall the murders in 1985 after a conversation with a co-worker at Denmar State Hospital. "I remembered we stopped and picked up two girls," he testified.

He dwelt on the memory, he said. "I pretty well thought of it every day," he testified. He started to remember more things, he testified.

But Walton did not go to the police with his recollections. "I was holding back," he testified. "I didn't want to get involved."

When lead investigator Robert Alkire questioned him in March, 1992, Walton said he provided Alkire with a list of people who were on Briery Knob that day, including Beard.

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The trial has lasted nine days and over three dozen witnesses have testified.

Tuesday, May 23

Eyewitnesses testify in Rainbow Murder Case

The prosecution presented its key witnesses Tuesday in the 20-year-old Rainbow Murder Case.

One of those witnesses said he saw Jacob Wilson Beard kill two young women on Briery Knob, a remote section of southern Pocahontas County.

Johnnie Washington Lewis, of Hillsboro, said on the witness stand he recalled hearing gun shots and seeing one girl fall and the other start running away from Beard. Beard shot the second girl then, Lewis testified.

"Did you see who shot her?" asked Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford.

"Jacob," replied Lewis.

Lewis said he believed Beard shot the women because he saw Beard's arm move at the same time he heard shots. Lewis testified he did not see a weapon because Beard's back was to him.

"Did you ever forget about what you'd seen?" Weiford asked.

"Tried to but I couldn't," Lewis said.

No one had to help him remember anything, he said.

The man testified he was seated in Arnold Cutlip's truck when he witnessed the murders. Lewis lived with Cutlip at the time.

He also placed Beard and former co-defendants Gerald Brown, Richard Fowler, Bill McCoy and Cutlip together at Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park as well as on Briery Knob in his testimony.

Lewis said after the murders occurred he and Cutlip went to Hillsboro to a beer joint. Lewis said he had only one beer, while Cutlip "got pretty well kinked."

He lived with Cutlip only two or three days after the murders occurred, Lewis said.

Lewis said he couldn't remember exactly when he told police he'd witnessed the murders.

But when he did tell police, Lewis testified that a "big" fellow shook his handcuffs at him and made him feel "nervous." Police did not tell him what to say about the murders, Lewis said.

Beard's defense attorney Stephen Farmer questioned Lewis extensively on his several statements to police, some of which reflect his being there when the murders occurred and some of which reflect a denial he was there.

"Sometimes you think you were there and sometimes you think you weren't there?" Farmer inquired.

"I think I was there," Lewis said.

[illegible] he witness said he wasn't there.

"Why did you change your story?" Weiford asked.

"Scared," Lewis said.

The prosecutor briefly addressed Arnold Cutlip's affidavit that says he was with Lewis all day on June 25, 1980, and they did not see Beard.

"If Arnie Cutlip claims not to have seen the killings, is that true?" Weiford asked.

"No," Lewis said.

"Why would he say something that wasn't true?" the prosecutor asked.

"I don't know," Lewis said.

"Would you change your story?"

"No."

"If you didn't see those girls killed, now is the time to say," Weiford told Lewis.

"I seen it."

The prosecution's other witness, Winters Charles Walton, said he remembered being on Briery Knob that day and placed Beard there with a weapon; however, Walton stopped short of saying he saw Beard shoot the two girls.

Walton said he was with Fowler and McCoy when they found out two Rainbow Girls were in Rimel's Valley. Fowler drove to the area just south of the Pocahontas-Greenbrier county line and observed the women hitchhiking.

They picked up the girls, he said, and McCoy helped load their backpacks in the van.

From there they drove to Gerald Brown's trailer where McCoy made telephone calls to invite others to a party. The girls left the van, he said, and McCoy and Fowler retrieved it.

The group went to Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park where they met Preacher "Buddy" Adkins Christine Cook and Beard. Brown followed them to the park. Walton said Cutlip came along later with Lewis.

Walton recounted later trip to Briery Knob where the group drank, and all the men but Cutlip smoked marijuana. Fowler and McCoy wanted to have sex with the girls, Walton said.

Those advances were rejected, Walton testified, but McCoy and Fowler held the girls in the van. He fled from McCoy and asked him why they were doing this; he testified Walton said he told the woman he didn't know.

McCoy and Fowler gave up their pursuits, Walton testified, and left the van to "party."

Walton said he was told Fowler's van behind the driver's seat. He said he could see Beard [illegible] down the hill with a rifle.

Walton said he later remembered McCoy awakening him in the field above where the girls were murdered.

"He asked me what I did it for," Walton said. "I said 'what?' He said 'shoot them girls.'"

Walton said he told McCoy he didn't shoot the women, but suggested they report the deaths to the police. This suggestion angered McCoy, Walton testified, and McCoy "got mad."

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But Walton did not go to the police with his recollections. "I was holding back," he testified. "I didn't want to get involved."

When lead investigator Robert Alkire questioned him in March, 1992, Walton said he provided Alkire with a list of people who were on Briery Knob that day, including Beard.

Walton also testified that he called Alkire on occasion because he "wanted to tell him about those two girls."

The prosecution rested its case Monday, but will call one witness out of order.

Senior Status Judge Charles Lobban [illegible] a directed verdict of acquittal. Farmer told the court the prosecution's case was "guilt by association."

Lobban said the evidence was sufficient to go to the jury.

Wednesday, May 24

Jury hears serial killer's confession to Rainbow Murders

The jury in the Rainbow Murder Case heard the confession of a convicted serial killer Wednesday. Joseph Paul Franklin, 50, confessed that he killed the women because one of them said she dated black men and the other said she would do that if she had the chance.

"So I just decided to waste them at that time," Franklin said.

Defense attorneys representing Jacob Beard played the video deposition that lasted over two hours.

Franklin has periodically confessed to and then denied committing the murders. The self-proclaimed white supremacist is now on death row in Missouri for the murder of a man outside a synagogue. Beard has always maintained his innocence in the June 25, 1980, murders.

During the 1997 deposition Franklin said he picked up the women on an Interstate highway when he was headed west out of Virginia. He turned the conversation toward their feelings about blacks, he said, and had already planned to kill both women when they stopped at a convenience store where he purchased gasoline.

Franklin said he drove to a remote area 10-15 minutes from the convenience store when he turned off onto a small road surrounded by trees and pulled a gun on the women as he told them he was going to rape them.

Both women refused his advances, he said, and he realized trying further would be futile; however, Franklin testified the threat of rape was a ruse just to get the women out of his car.

Franklin said he was either standing outside the car or on his way out of the car when he shot the first woman, then he fired a wild shot at the one in the back, shot the first woman again, then "whirled around and shot, aimed more carefully with both hands at the second one and shot her in the head that time." Franklin said he was a few feet from the women at the time.

He first said he pulled the woman in front out the driver's side, but then agreed with defense attorney Brandon Simms that he pulled them out on the passenger side and left their bodies beside the dirt road.

Franklin said he fled the scene and drove out in the same direction he arrived. He met a car and averted his head so the driver wouldn't recogn

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Testimony concludes in

Testimony in the second trial of a former Hillsboro man accused of murdering two women hitchhiking to a Rainbow Family World Peace Gathering was completed on Friday of last week. After a long Memorial Day weekend, the trial of Jacob Wilson Beard resumed on Tueday.

The trial was complicated Tuesday by the sudden illness of Prosecuting Attorney Walter Weiford early in the day. Weiford was taken to a Charleston hospital, reportedly with a lung infection. Stephen Dolly, who has been assisting Weiford, will complete the case for the state.

Tuesday also saw a motion by the defense for a mistrial. Senior Status Judge Charles Lobban denied the motion.

Beard, 54, is accused of the 1980 slayings of Nancy Santomero, 19, of Huntington, Long Island, New York, and Vicki Durian, 26, of Wellman, Iowa.

Santomero and Durian were found shot to death at close range by a high-powered weapon on Briery Knob, a remote section of southern Pocahontas County.

Beard's second trial was moved to Braxton County from Greenbrier County because of pre-trial publicity. The case was moved from Pocahontas County in 1993 because of public sentiment.

The Greenbrier County jury convicted Beard of two counts of murder in the first degree and recommended no mercy, meaning he had no possibility of parole.

In 1999, Lobban set aside the jury's verdict after a serial killer, Joseph Paul Franklin, confessed to the crimes under oath and Beard's former co-defendant, Arnold Cutlip filed an affidavit that potentially impeaches a key prosecution witness.

Beard has maintained his innocence since he was arrested in 1992.

Lobban will instruct the jury Wednesday morning and attorneys are expected to give closing arguments that afternoon.

The trial has lasted nine days and over three dozen witnesses have testified.

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Groups make commitment for the protection of the Shavers Fork

Following a two day meeting last month, a variety of public, private, and non-profit organizations signed a document committing them to the protection of the upper Shavers Fork. The "Healing of the Headwaters Summit" was held at Snowshoe Mountain on May 18-19. Approximately 45 people were in attendance.

Co-sponsors of the meeting were the Shavers Fork Coalition, Canaan Valley Institute, Mountaineer Chapter of Trout Unlimited, Friends of the Cheat, and West Virginia University Division of Forestry. During the summit, a railbus tour of the river was taken, presentations were made on current studies and projects involving the river, and the action document for the protection of the river was prepared.

The Shavers Fork rises on Cheat Mountain in Pocahontas County and flows to a junction with the Black Fork at Parsons, forming the Cheat River. For the purposes of the summit, the "upper" Shavers Fork is the section of the river above the town of Bemis in Randolph County.

The upper Shavers Fork was severely impacted by timbering and coal mining during the early and middle years of the 20th Century. Today, however, the area shows signs of recovery. With the purchase of the Mower Tract in 1989 by the federal government, added to land purchased in the 1930s, the U.S. Forest Service became the owner of most of the watershed. Snowshoe Mountain is the other major land owner in the headwaters.

Zachary Henderson, of the Shavers Fork Coalition, said at the end of the meeting, "We wanted to highlight the wide variety of conservation initiatives that have already begun here, and to create a renewed interest in watershed stewardship. A unified and cohesive movement can be even more effective."

brook. The brook trout are found mostly in the cooler, side streams. (Also found in the Shavers Fork are rainbow trout, which are not native, but descendants of the first fish stocking done on the river, in the early 1900s.)

Although the upper Shavers Fork does not have acid mine drainage, the old surface mines in the watershed are sources of sediment. Existing old sediment ponds are a potential to break and cause massive sediment problems.

Mr. Brown said DNR is working cooperatively with Trout Unlimited and WVU in identifying the areas with fish habitat problems and what can be done to correct them.

The Forest Service is the largest landowner in the Upper Shavers Fork area and Ken Rago, District Ranger for the Greenbrier District, talked on his agency's activities and goals for the watershed, particularly the former Mower Tract.

Mr. Rago said that after the Mower land was acquired by the Forest Service an analyst of the area was done and an management plan developed in 1990. He noted that a number of projects outlined in the plan, such as erosion control and road management, have been carred out. However, the lack of funds has prevented the Forest Service from doing all the plan hoped to achieve, he said, including a number with a recreational goal.

As an example of how a project can be done where the Forest Service does not have the money, Mr. Rago mentioned a present joint project with Snowshoe for the rebuilding of a trail. He said Snowshoe was able to obtain a federal T21 grant to pay for the work.

After ten years the management plan for the Mower Tract is in need of revision, Mr. Rago stated. He said the Forest Serive will be holding a series of public open houses and meetings starting in the

some of them critical of the resort and its plans.

Following dinner Saturday evening, the group held a discussion session for the purpose of developing and refining the "Healing the Headwaters" action document. (The contents of the document are at the end of this article.)

Friday morning included a signing of the "Healing the Headwaters" document by representatives of a number of the groups attending the summit and a discussion on the steps to be taken to put the action plan into reality.

It was agreed that the Shavers Fork Coalition should play a lead role. Also, a steering committee will be formed and a number of people said that their group will appoint one of their members to the committee.

It was noted that since the Forest Service is the majority land owner in the Upper Shavers Fork, their management plan will be a most important part of the over-all plan for the river's future.

Signing the document on Friday morning were representatives from the Shavers Fork Coalition, The Mountain Institute, U. S. Forest Service, Canaan Valley Institute, Friends of the Cheat, Davis and Elkins College, W. Va. Stream Partners Program, WVU Extension Service, Snowshoe Mountain, W. Va. Trout Unlimited, Mountaineer Chapter of TU, Cheat Mountain Trust, Elk

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Zachary Henderson, of the Shavers Fork Coalition, said at the end of the meeting, "We wanted to highlight the wide variety of conservation initiatives that have already begun here, and to create a renewed interest in watershed stewardship. A unified and cohesive movement can be even more effective."

The conference opened Thursday morning with a session at Snowshoe.

Following the opening session, the group was taken to the site of the old town of Spruce for lunch. After lunch, they were given a rail tour of the Shavers Fork on the Durbin and Greenbrier Valley Railroad's "Salamander" railcar.

The past and future of the Shavers Fork as a trout fishery was a major topic of [illegible] the railcar ride. Commenting on this topic were Dr. Todd Petty, [illegible] the W. Va. University [illegible] vision of Forestry, Steve Brown [illegible] Mike Shingleton, from the W. [illegible] ision of Natural Resources, [illegible] n Moore, with W. Va. [illegible] mited.

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Ruth Brinker, archaeologist for the Forest Service, gave the group some history of the town of Spruce and mentioned some of the other locations of historic interest in the upper Shavers Fork, such as the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike and the Civil War fortifications near [illegible] She noted that little has been done on the Mower Tract to this date.

Phyllis Baxter, with the Staunton-Parkersburg Turnpike Alliance, discussed the acitivities of her group

Reta Griffith, a member of the Pocahontas County Commission, was the only elected official at the summit.

The Executive Director of the State Rail Authority, John Philbrick, discussed the plans of the Authority for the railroad along the river. The rail line was purchased by the state from the CSX company several years ago.

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According to Mr. Moore, the Shavers Fork was "historically, almost legendary as a brook trout fishery." However, the impact of over a century of human activity in the watershed has greatly diminished the quality of stream as a fishery. Using the river to move logs, stripping the timber from the mountains along side the river, and coal mining have all had an impact.

From a fish point of view, the Shavers Fork has several problems, including low gradient; lack of channel depth; lack of stream side vegetation to keep the water cooler; lack of instream cover, "fish hiding places;" and acid rain precipitation. Only the first can be blamed on Mother Nature; the others are changes caused by human activity in the watershed and, in the case of acid rain, elsewhere.

At this time, the DNR is stocking only brown trout in the main stream as they are more to live in warmer water than the native has prevented the Forest Service from doing all the plan hoped to achieve, he said, including a number with a recreational goal.

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John Simmons, General Manager of the D&GV Railroad, gave a report on the "Salamander" tourist rail excursions.

(The D&GV has the contract to operate the state-owned rail line and provides freight service to the Elkins area as well as tourist train operations.)

Mr. Henderson described some of the ongoing assessment work being down to determine the conditions of the watershed.

Steve Rice, President of Snowshoe Mountain, reviewed for the group the resort's plans for its property in the watershed. Mr. Rice also answered questions,

W. Va. Stream Partners, WVU Extension Service, Snowshoe Mountain, W. Va. Trout Unlimited, Mountaineer Chapter of TU, Cheat Mountain Trust, Elk

Continued to page 5

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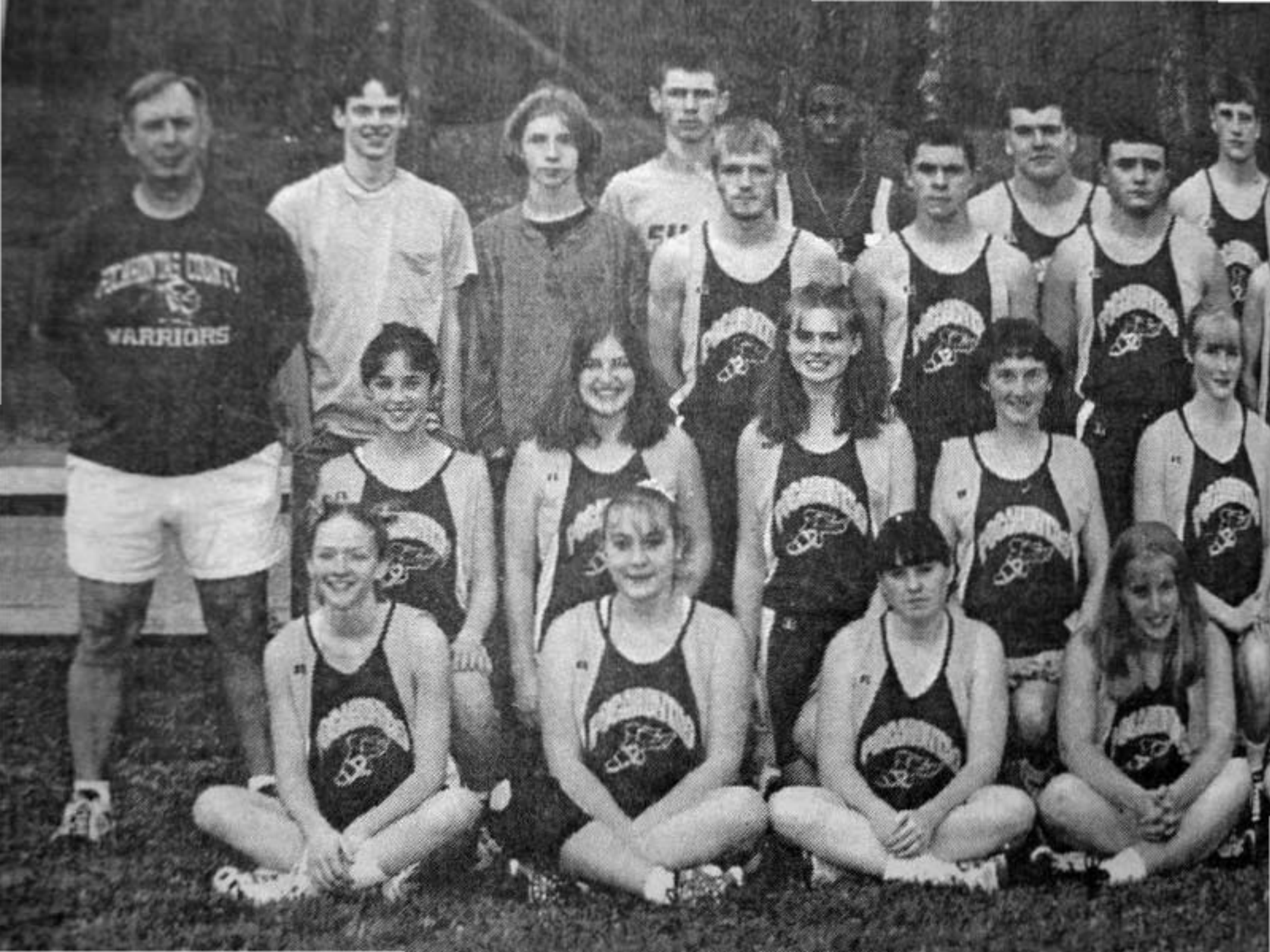
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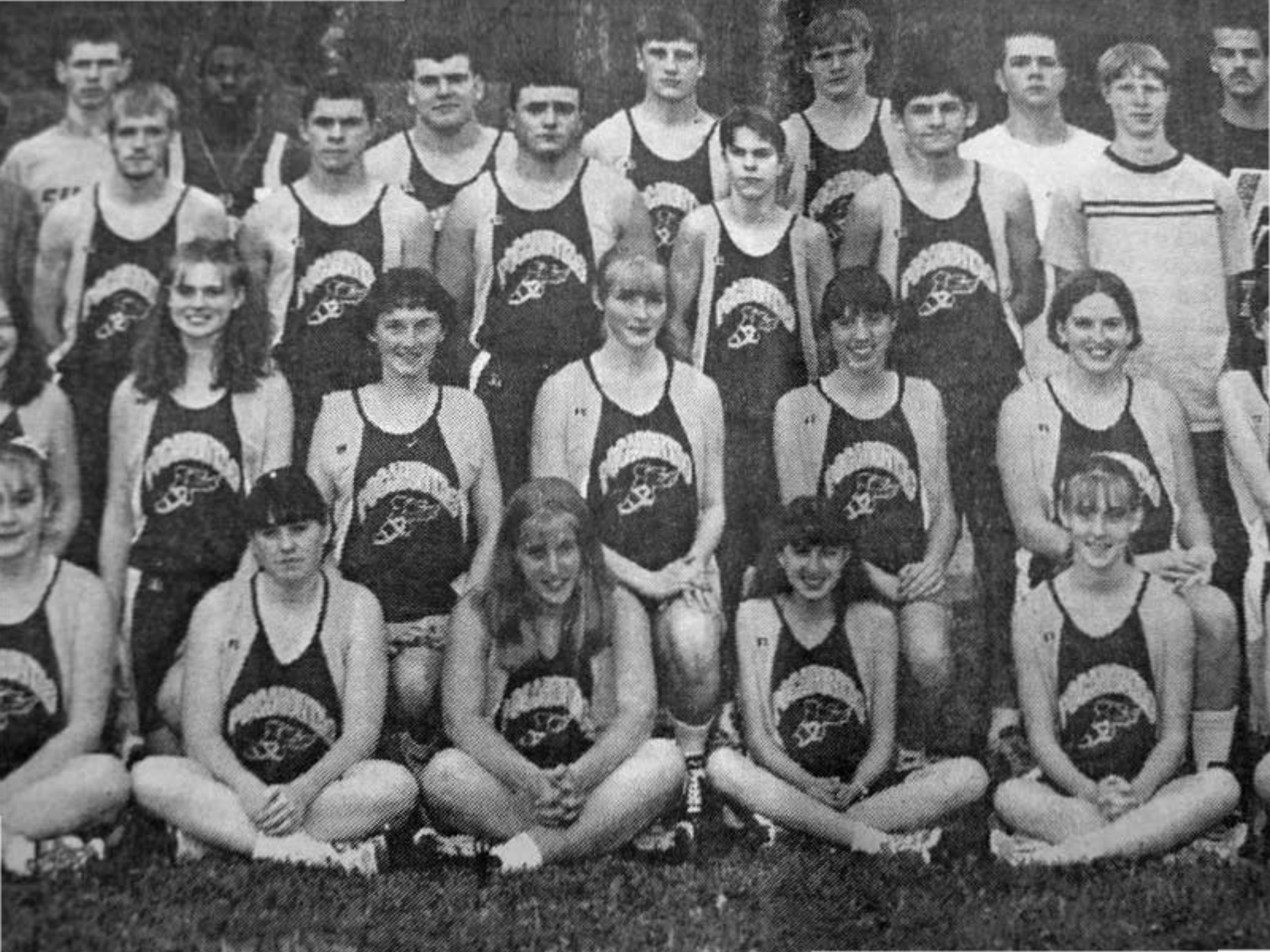
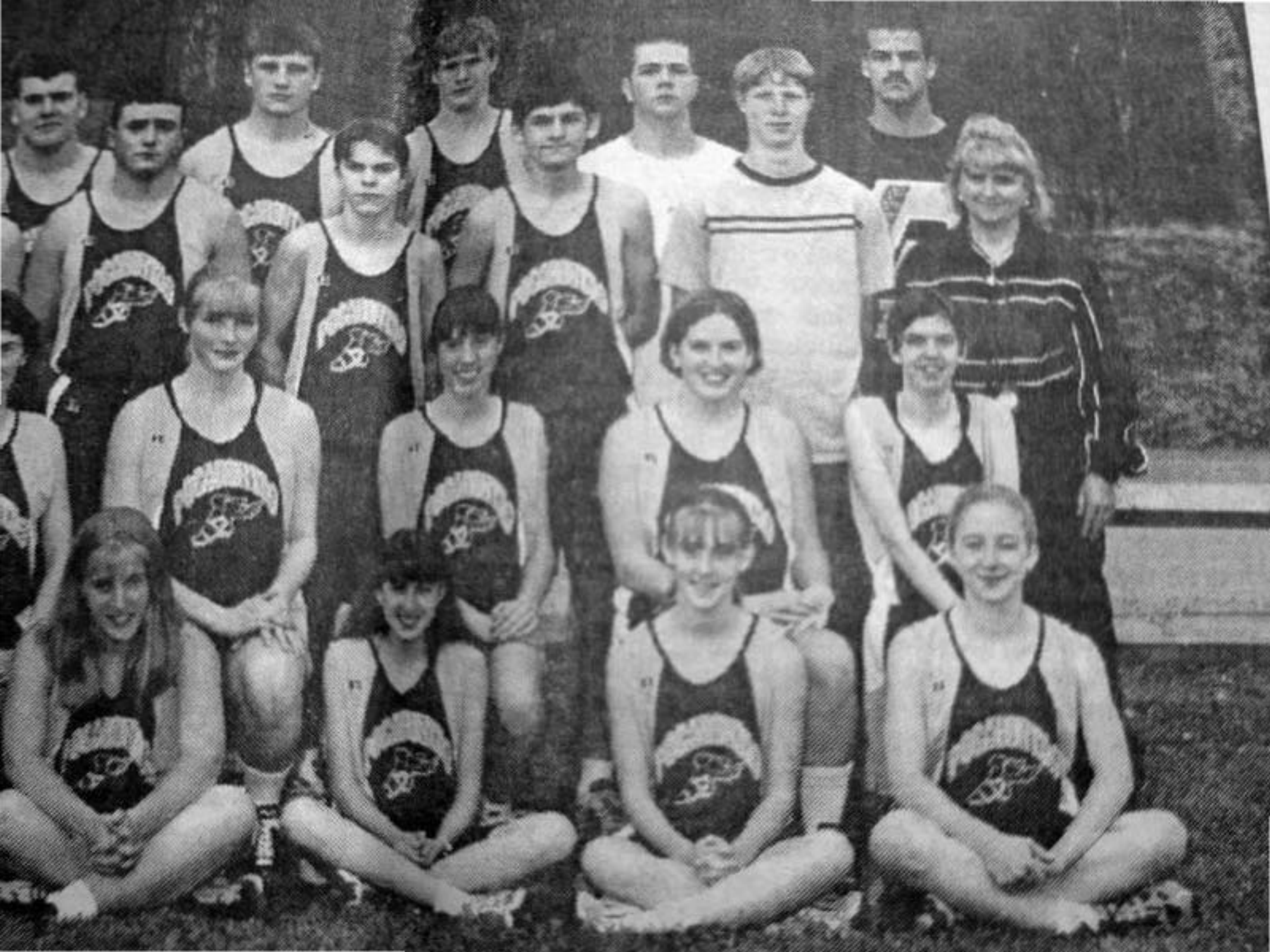
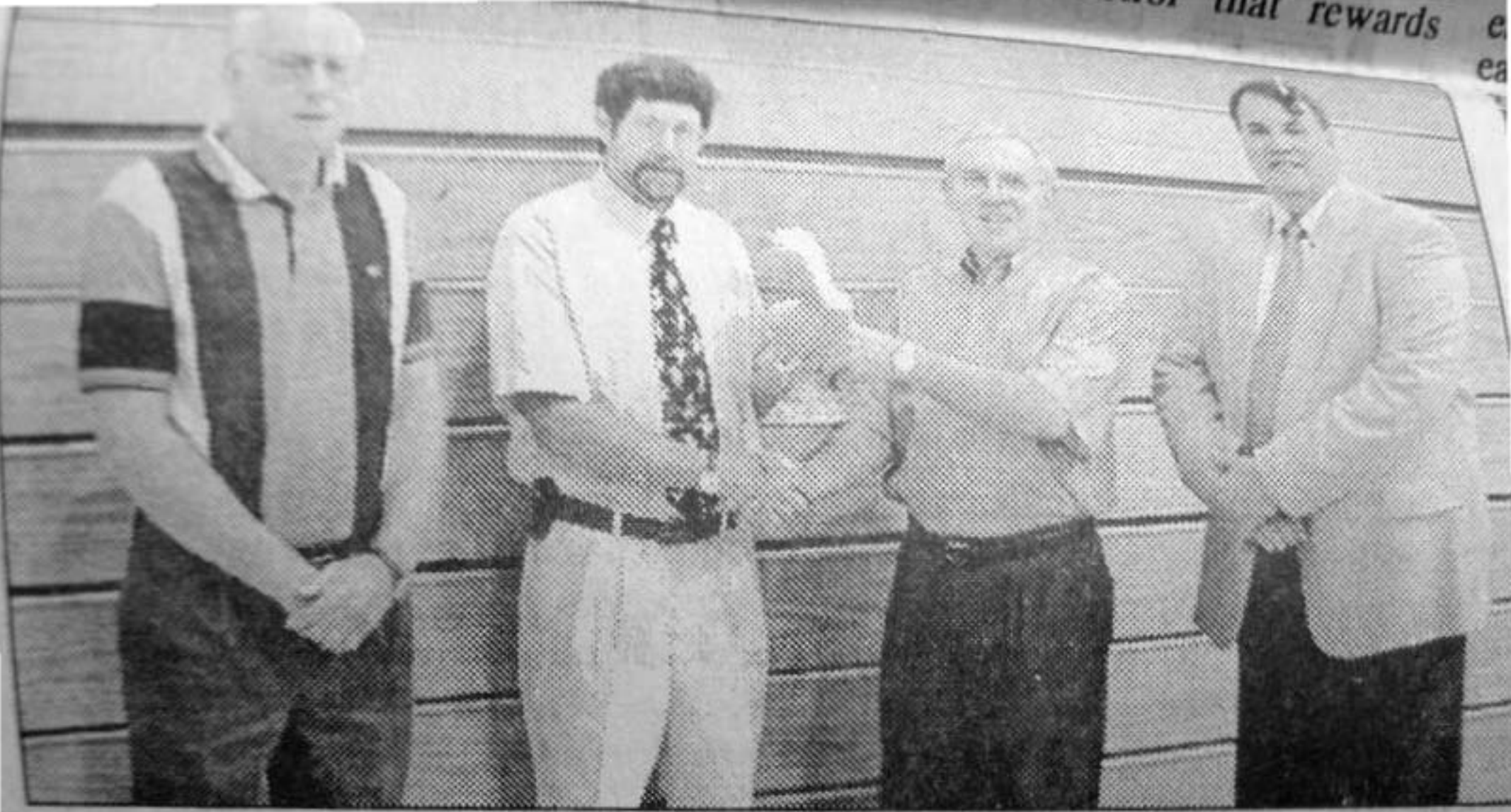






GREEN BANK SCHOOL Principal Charles Young, second from left, accepts the eagle sculpture from Board of Education member Bruce McKean. Board member Kenneth Vance is at the left and Superintendent James Phares, right.

Employee of the Quarter

Pocahontas County Senior Center recognizes an employee each quarter who goes above and beyond their duties to provide for the Seniors of our County.

Sarah McComb has been selected as the employee for April, May and June. Sarah has worked on the Personal Care Program since its beginning in 1992 when Mabel Galford was the Director.

Sarah currently cares for two clients on the Beaver Creek Road, and also works on our new Medicaid Waiver Program.

Sarah lives in Hillsboro with her husband, James. She is also employed by Watoga State Park where she is a housekeeper.

Vicki Durian

Nancy Santomero

Nine man, 3 woman jury will decide Beard fate

The second trial of the man accused of the 20-year-old Rainbow Murders began Tuesday in Sutton, Braxton County. By the end of the first day a jury made up of nine men and three women had been seated for the trial.

Jurors underwent several hours of voir dire interviews, including individual voir dire interviews, before a jury was seated after after 6 p.m. Only a few members of the jury pool remained when the jury was completed.

The trial will get underway on Wednesday.

Jacob Wilson Beard, 54, was convicted in 1993 of the 1980 slayings of Nancy Santomero of Huntington Long Island NY and Vicki Durian of Wellman IA.

The women were traveling to an annual Rainbow Family Gathering held that year on the Monongahela National Forest. Their bodies were found on Briery Knob, a remote section of southern Pocahontas County. Santomero, 19, and Durian, 26, were shot to death at close range by a high-powered weapon.

Beard was sentenced to two concurrent life sentences for the killings, but was freed in 1999 after a circuit judge set aside the conviction based on the affidavit of one of Beard's co-defendants and the confession of a white supremacist serial killer.

That serial killer, Joseph Paul Franklin, awaits death by lethal injection in Missouri. The mid-western state would not allow Franklin to be brought to West Virginia to testify, nor would it allow him to be transported to St. Louis to be deposed by video-conference.

Franklin has been convicted of the murder of a man outside a synagogue in Missouri and two black youths in Cincinnati, OH. Franklin has said he killed the women because one of them admitted she had dated a black man.

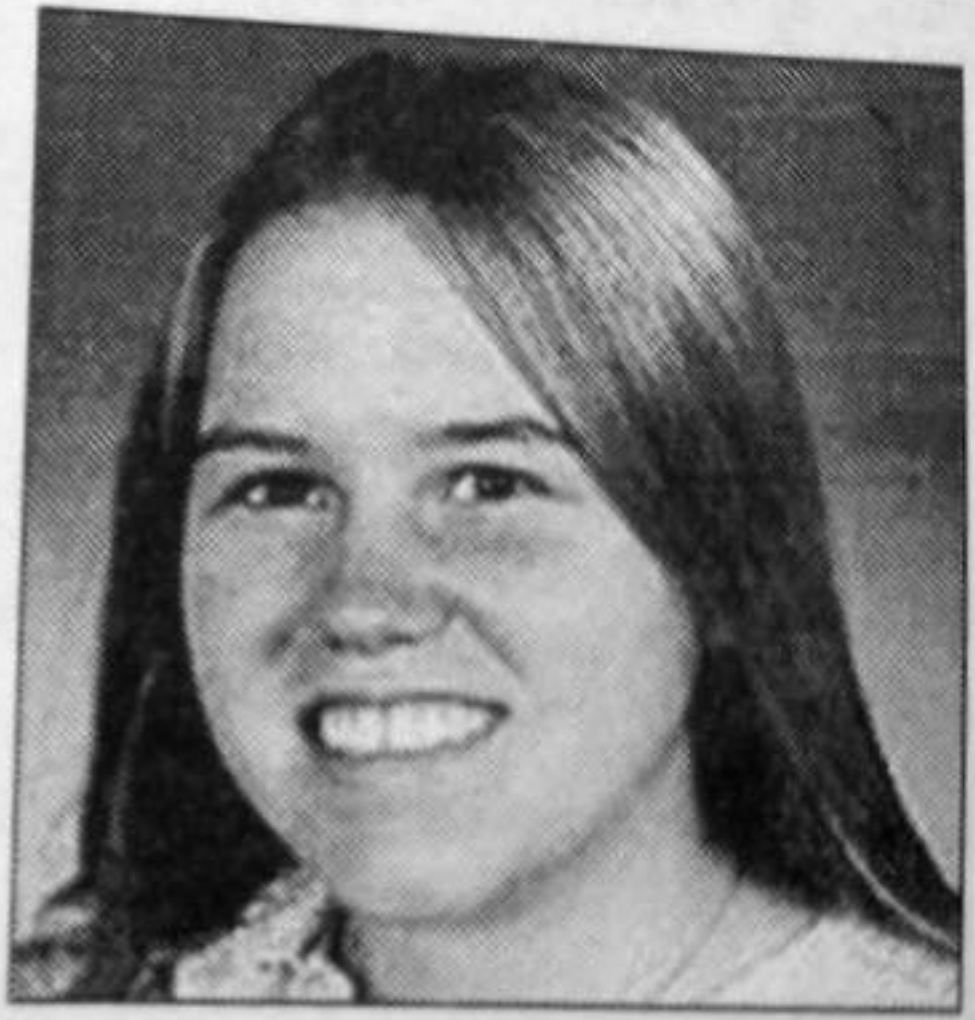
The trial was moved to Braxton County from Greenbrier County because of publicity. The 1993 trial was transferred from Pocahontas County because of public sentiment.

Beard has maintained his innocence in the 20-year-old case and has been free on $150,000 bond.

Buzzard will not take BOE

Appalachian Area Agency on Aging

Vicki Durian



Nancy Santomero

Nine man, 3 woman jury will decide Beard fate

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Editor

Denmar escapees captured in Maine

Early Saturday morning two inmates at the Denmar Correctional Center escaped from the prison, but their freedom was short lived. About 24 hours later they were arrested in Windham, Maine.

According to State Police, Jeremy Brisendine and Sidney G. Owens, both 21, left their room at the prison between 2:30 and 4:20 am. To scale the fence around the facility, they used blankets to cover the barbed wire at the top.

The absence of the two from the prison was found during one of the sight bedchecks that are made during the night. How they got out of the prison building is still under investigation, according to Denmar Warden Mark Williamson.

Brisendine and Owens are believed to have broken into the Richard Hill residence, across from the prison, and located the keys to a 1998 Dodge truck. The truck was located in Maine by Windham Police following the arrest of the escapees.

Early Sunday morning information was obtained that enabled officials to learn the two were in a motel in Maine. The break came when the clerk at the motel required a phone call to be made to obtain some type of identification before he would rent the room.

Windham Police Department officers entered the motel room around 5:15 a.m. and arrested the two without incident.

On Tuesday the two men remain in Maine. Extradition proceedings are underway.

Brisendine, from Kanawha County, is serving a 1 - 15 year sentence for nightime burglary. Owens is from Wood County and has an 18 year sentence for aggravated robbery with the use of a firearm.

Warden Williamson said that both men had been in other units in the state prison system before being sent to Denmar. He noted that one was only six months away from seeking parole and the other about a year.

The Warden said that the prison will be reviewing policies in light of the escape and make any changes that are needed.

The investigating officer is Trooper W. A. Pendleton. He was assisted by other members of the Marlinton Detachment of the State Police, the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department, Denmar Correctional Center officers, and Huttonsville Correctional officers and K-9 unit.

—

William Crigger is watchman on the fire tower at White Rocks on the Beaver Lick. This is his 23rd year of service there. It is rattlesnake country, and Mr. Crigger keeps his weather eye trained for rattlers. Particularly so in the spring fire season for to see and to report when rattlesnakes first come out of their winter dens in the rocks. Each season for twenty-three years he has seen and killed his rattlers. He has never seen them come forth earlier than May 4, nor later than May 7. This year it was the latter date, when two big black rattlers came out in the sun from under rocks.

Congratulations voters of Pocahontas County for voting "No" on the School Excess Levy & voting "No" on excessive waste in our school system.

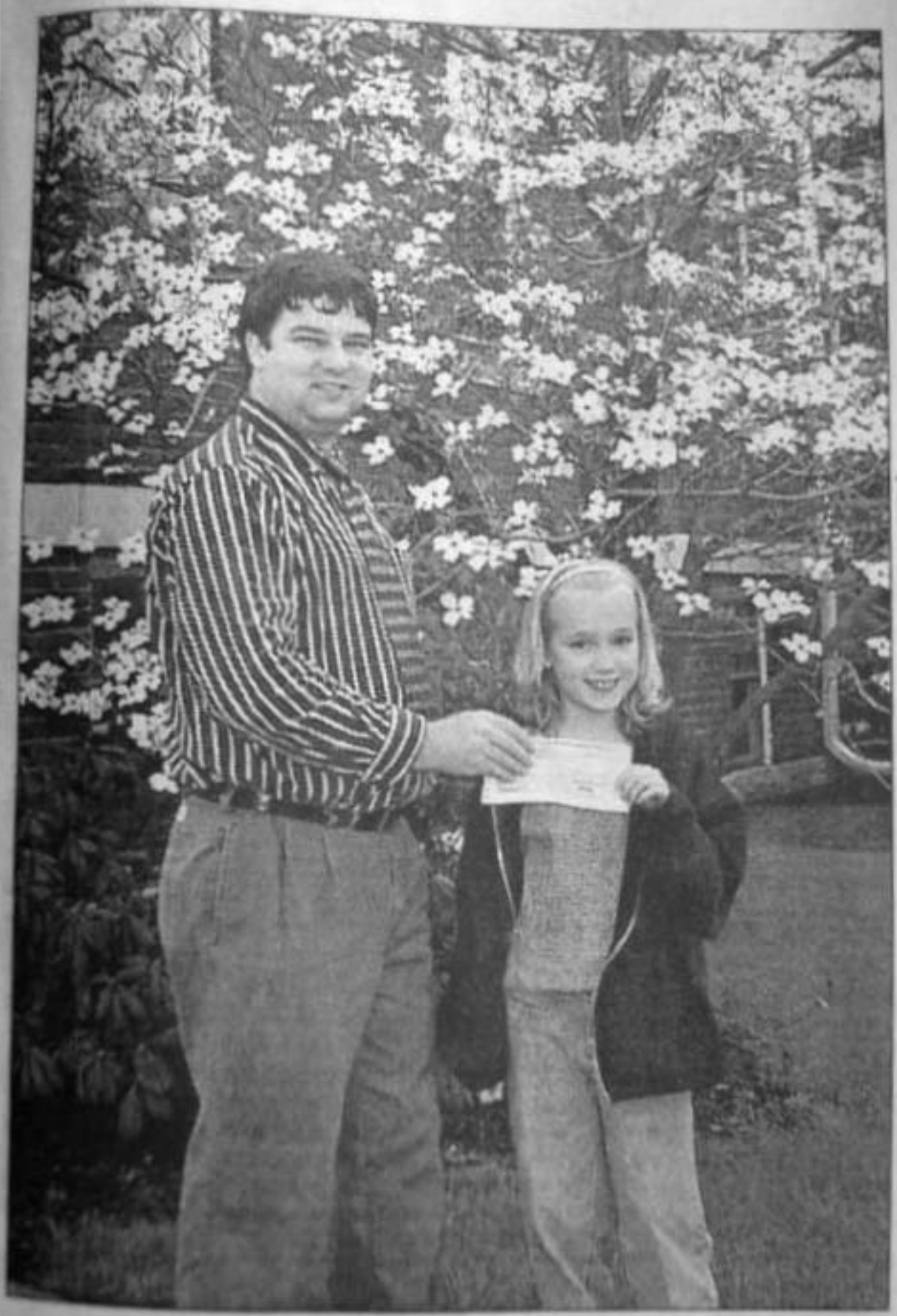
Don't be shamed by P.E.P. & W.P.M. You didn't vote against education, you voted against a bloated, incompetent, mismanaged system. Any one in the real world knows, large maintenance items have to be factored into the budget over a period of years. Evidently this wasn't being done over the last thirty years, now you expect the tax payers to bail you out. The tax payers spoke loud & clear May 9.

W.P.M. in his itemized cost of renovation shows a roof replacement cost at 2.28 million dollars. One of the numerous bomb threats must be factored into this cost.

I will take guidance from the Farm Bureau anytime over P.E.P. & W.P.M. This county is supported by property owners & not a newspaper.

Lyle Tallman

Eggstra Lucky!



POCAHONTAS COMMUNITY CLUB president Doug Friel presents a $500 check to nine-year-old Vanessa Malcomb, winner of the Great Easter Egg Race.

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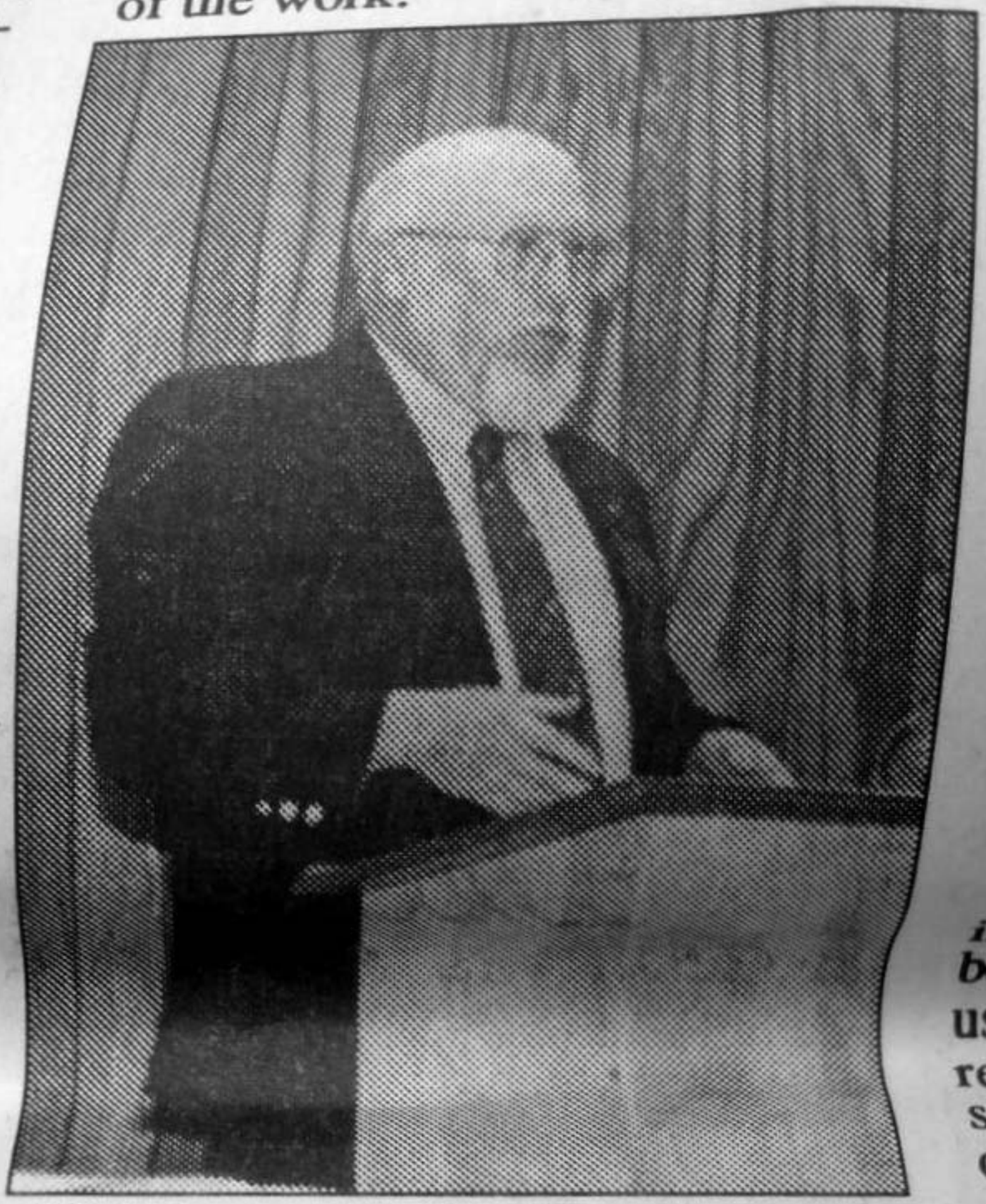
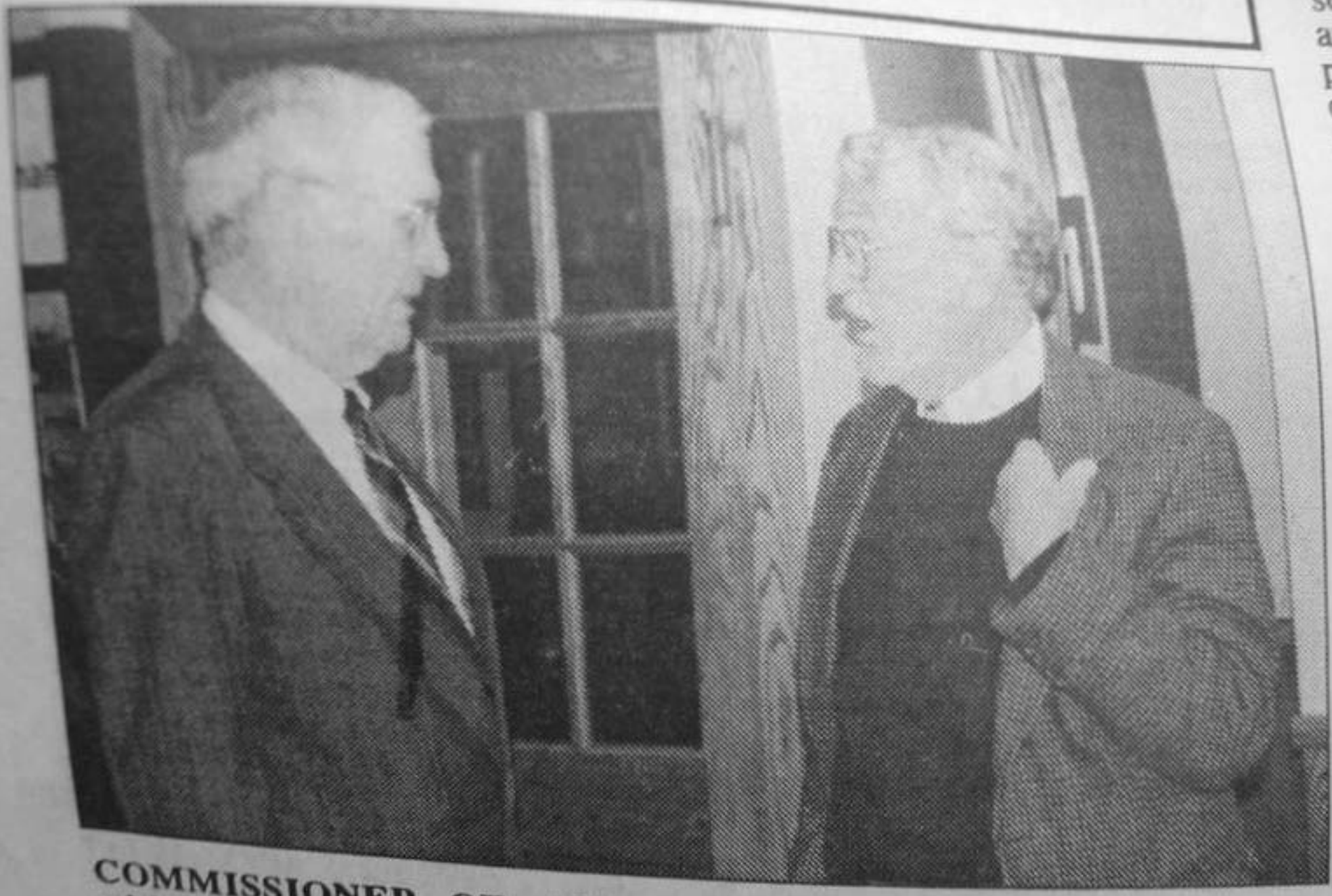


JOEL CALLISON

CINDY SCHIFFER

DON FLEGEL



COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE Gus Douglass chats with Greenbrier Valley Soil Conservation District member Neil Kellison.

Pocahontas County Soil Survey presented to the

Murder trial moved to Greenbrier County

The trial of a man indicted for the murder of his live-in companion and business partner will be held in neighboring Greenbrier County, a Circuit Judge ruled Tuesday.

Chief Judge Frank Jolliffe determined that Roger Paul Gelis could not get a fair trial in Pocahontas County based on public sentiment.

Gelis, 54, is accused of killing Melba Hickson Fitzgerald, 41. Fitzgerald's nude, decapitated body was found in a hand-dug well in September.

Jolliffe came to his decision based on the testimony of individuals who live throughout the county, some of whom testified that a fair an impartial jury could not be impaneled in Pocahontas County, and one of whom said he had formed an opinion he could not set aside.

"I would be hard-pressed to do that," said Kenneth Ervine, of Marlinton. Ervine did not reveal what his opinion was.

Gibbs Kinderman, of Mill Point, Alfred Ervine, of Green Bank, Lawrence Workman, of Hillsboro and Ervine all testified they believed public sentiment, while perhaps more intensely negative toward Gelis in the northern part of Pocahontas County, was still adverse in other areas.

"Some people don't have a real high opinion of him," Kinderman said. "Only a small number of people think he's innocent."

On the other hand, Irene Burks, of Hillsboro, Wanda Hedrick, Reid Mitchell, and Phillip Cain, all of Marlinton, and Jaynell Tibbs, of Buckeye, all testified they believed knowledge of Gelis was minor enough in areas other than northern Pocahontas County that a jury could be seated to hear Gelis' case.

"I believe people in Pocahontas County are honest, fair people," Cain said.

"It was a newsworthy event and a big topic of conversation at the time,' Mitchell stated. "But not much since."

The defense's private investigator, Charles Camper, testified that 100 people responded to a survey with 13 favorable opinions to Gelis, 78 unfavorable and nine stating no opinion.

According to Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford, Camper said he excluded certain areas of the county in the survey.

Prosecution witness Kevin White, a Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department Correctional Officer, testified that he recently overheard Camper discussing the case in a local convenience store.

White said Camper was at the counter telling the clerk about Fitzgerald's autopsy report.

"He said the autopsy report said 'massive head wound' and kind of laughed," White testified. "He said, 'I'm trying to get an autopsy report out of these people.'"

Camper characterized Medical Examiner Jack Frost as "an idiot," the correctional officer said.

White would not speculate on Camper's meaning in the statements.

Defense attorney Eugene Simmons objected to White's testimony, but Jolliffe allowed it.

"I'll allow it," Jolliffe said. "If the defendant has created unfavorable sentiment, the defendant can't take advantage of it."

White said three other people were in the store at the time.

Jolliffe said it was a "close question."

"The defense has fallen short of maintaining its burden," the judge said. "(But) I quite frankly wonder if we can get a jury, especially after it's written up today. It will be all over everything again."

The judge noted that during the survey, the defense did not determine whether or not it was speaking to potential jurors. "We may have had more damage done by this scientific survey," Jolliffe noted.

"The basic standards of have not been met (with the survey," the judge said. "there is no random determination. You eliminated a telephone exchange and segments of the community.

"There were six questions asked, but no individual record kept. This is not a scientific pool, this one doesn't even come close."

While Jolliffe berated the defense's methods, he praised Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford for his efforts in keeping the hearing a fair one.

"I applaude the prosecutor for his efforts," Jolliffe said. "The State did what the State is supposed to do. He brought in individuals from various parts of the county without seeking opinions.

"The only thing is, he lives and dies with the evidence that was received."

The judge said it was likely that an attempt to seat a jury in Pocahontas County would fail, thus, the county would have to bear the expense.

"While I have a great deal of confidence in the people of Pocahontas County, once they have made up their mind, they have made up their mind," Jolliffe said.

Gelis will face a Greenbrier County jury on July 18.

He remains in the Southern Regional Jail without bond.

NORMAN ALDERMAN

CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSION

STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES

√I **am opposed to zoning.** I do not believe that you have to force the citizens in Pocahontas County to use their property responsibly.

√I **believe in a diversified economy.** This county can't survive on tourism alone. We must broaden our employment base by recruiting a wider range of business and industry.

√**Public funds should not be used to finance private business.** Public property can be leased for business and industrial use, but the lease should be at fair market value.

√**Public property should be disposed of by public auction not private sale.**

√**It is time to stop studying the problems in Pocahontas County and start solving them.**

√**It is time to lower the levy rate.** A 10-20% increase in your local taxes is coming next year. Your county commissioners have the final say. Tell them to lower the rate to reduce your taxes.

√ **Local government should be run by good business principles.** Constant budget overruns take away from other areas of government service.

√**It is better to stand up for the right even if you stand alone.** Silence is not golden; it is plain undemocratic. A government in which all the officials agree all the time is a sick government.

√**The public has a right to know how its elected officials operate.** We must minimize the use of the executive session because it hides the workings of government behind a shroud of secrecy.

√I **believe in holding government officials accountable for their actions.** All public bodies must be required to maintain full and complete records.

√I **believe in government participation by all the citizens, not just a few.** Government should be of the people, by the people and for the people, not of the few, by the few and for the few.

√ **Public officials must act in the interests of the public, not their own private business interests.**

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√ **Public officials must act in the interests of the public, not their own private business interests.** No one should be appointed to any county board who owns a company over which that board has influence, voice or control.

Political advertisement paid for by

COUNTY TICKET

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(Vote For ONE)

Not more than one resident of
any magisterial district may be elected

- C. C. BECK
  Marlinton — Southern Dist.

- NORMAN LEE ALDERMAN
  Marlinton — Southern Dist.

I, C. C. Beck, am a Republican candidate for County Commissioner. Jan and I live on Beaver Creek. I have four sons and a daughter. We are members of the First Baptist Church of Huntersville.

After high school, I served with the U. S. Marines, later with the WV State Police from which I retired. I then worked at construction previous to working seven and one-third years for Sheriff Jerry Dale. Later, I was elected sheriff. I chose not to seek a second term.

I am not going to make any promises; however, having served as sheriff, I pretty much know what is needed by the other offices, as well as requests outside the courthouse and can go from there.

I know I can work with the other commissioners as one of three votes. I never was a rubber stamp.

I feel the budget needs to be looked at closely. Without proper handling, our taxes are going up. Tourism is the backbone of our county but we also need to look at ways to establish better paying jobs. Our young people are leaving our county seeking employment which will provide some financial security. The young people are truly the backbone of the county. As a trooper, serving as sheriff and in the construction field, I have gained valuable working experience with reference to budgets. I am, at this time, involved with a significant addition to our church.

During my term as sheriff, the tax department was audited 11 times. Each of which were found to be in compliance. In fact, the auditor stated that his job would be a lot easier if all counties' records were kept as good as ours. I attribute this to the staff who were as good or even better than any tax department staff in the state. The results of these audits are on file.

As for the Hotel/Motel Tax—it was <u>not</u> in the thousands of dollars, but in the hundreds. It was <u>not</u> one of the big money hotels. The tax bill was turned over to the prosecuting attorney for collection. Mr. Dale should stay in the county long enough to do his research.

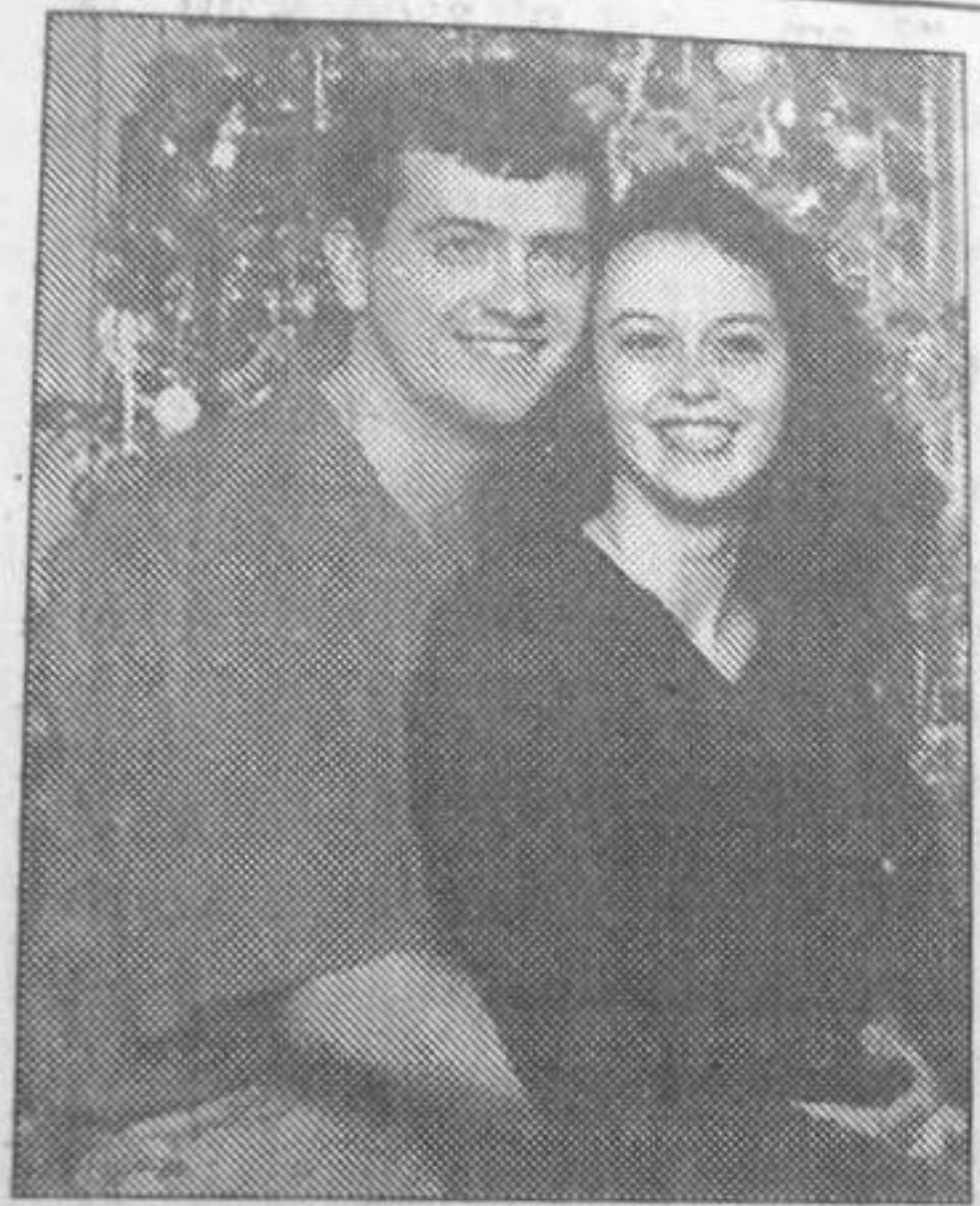
Whether you know me as a trooper, as sheriff, or working together on a construction project, I think you will agree that I am easy to get along with and work with. I will be fair to all. I will serve as a full-time commissioner as I have no other interests.

I am asking for your friendship and support in this endeavor. If you have any questions, feel free to call me at 799-4682.

God bless,
C. C. Beck

Political Advertisement, Paid for by Candidate

Engagement



Roy - Ray

John and Debra Roy, of Marlinton, wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to Jason Michael Ray. Jason is the son of James and Kathy Ray, of Arbovale.

Letters to the Editor

continue. But to take a risk and, thereby, possibly cheat the children of Pocahontas County out of the more essential academic subjects they must have, I feel, is far too risky.

Bill Leary
Torrington, Wyoming

Dear Editor:

In last week's School Talk column, Mr. Kinderman asked the citizens of Pocahontas County to "rid our schools of Ritalin." As appealing as the idea sounded I would have to respond with "not yet."

Ritalin is definitely a problem medicine, but there is a positive side to it that the article neglected.

Mr. Kinderman's argument relied heavily on the views of Dr. Peter Breggin. Breggin has voiced some valid criticisms of our society's handling of children with behavior disorders, but he has failed to note the difference between Behavior Disorder (BD) and Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD).

Not all children with ADHD have bad behavior and not all children with bad behavior have ADHD. The problem is, a lot of kids have both and it's not easy to sort it all out.

The core problem in ADHD is the inability to maintain focus. This leads to restlessness and often on to disruptive behavior. With some training, such a child can learn to stay put, but he still day-dreams. Numerous studies (placebo controlled and double-blinded) have demonstrated that Ritalin makes a significant difference in helping such a child to focus, and there are numerous examples of marked improvement in academic performances as a result of Ritalin. But the Ritalin was not given for the plan that involves parents, teachers, counselors and community. Our local mental health professionals are to be commended for their daily efforts to that end.

Dr. Breggin is right. As a society we need to do much more.

Bob Must, DO
Hillsboro

Dear Editor,

I was greatly appalled to read Gibbs Kinderman's article in last week's paper that portrayed Pocahontas County School teachers as "Drug pushers that prey on fatherless children" and his portrayal of children being treated for ADHD/ ADD as "addicts" ("School Talk" 1-6-2000). Gibbs needs to become better educated on the subject of ADHD/ ADD, its treatment, and medical protocol, and avoid allowing himself to be educated by sensationalism, mass media, narrow minded individuals, and gossip.

To begin with, in Pocahontas County, and anywhere else in the United States, medication is only prescribed by licensed physicians. Teachers do not prescribe medications nor do they direct physicians to prescribe medications. In most cases, the contact between physician and teacher is minimal or nonexistent. If any change needs to be made it should be to increase the level of interaction between physician and teacher so that the physician can become better informed of the illness they are treating.

The "American Journal of Psychiatry" (10-98) states that: "Ritalin is unlikely to become addictive when taken orally. Methylphenidate (Ritalin) does not reach peak concentrations in the brain until 60 minutes after (oral) ingestion, compared with five minutes for co-

have bad behavior and not all children with bad behavior have ADHD. The problem is, a lot of kids have both and it's not easy to sort it all out.

The core problem in ADHD is the inability to maintain focus. This leads to restlessness and often on to disruptive behavior. With some training, such a child can learn to stay put, but he still day-dreams. Numerous studies (placebo controlled and double-blinded) have demonstrated that Ritalin makes a significant difference in helping such a child to focus, and there are numerous examples of marked improvement in academic performances as a result of Ritalin. But the Ritalin was not given for the behavior, it was given for the lack of focus. Other studies have shown that using behavioral techniques alone to improve focus did not work as well as using Ritalin in addition to behavioral techniques.

Unfortunately, the studies that show the positive effects of Ritalin (in ADHD) have mostly been short term studies. The long term benefits are not so clear yet. Debate is ongoing about whether long-term use of Ritalin actually decreases the risk of later drug abuse.

I also take issue with Dr. Breggin's statement that most ADHD is due to lack of attention from fathers. That certainly can be said for Behavior Disorder but not necessarily for ADHD. I have personal experience with families in which Dad was very closely and appropriately involved with the child (Mom, too) but the ADHD was none-the-less there.

Dr. Breggin stated that "we abuse our children with drugs rather than making the effort to find better ways to meet their needs." Actually, there's a big difference between the dose that's used for treating ADHD and the dose that's used in abuse. Compare 40 mg. with 500 mg.

ADHD is a real problem. There is no doubt that it is over-diagnosed and that inappropriate prescriptions for Ritalin are written. But I believe there is still a place for the judicious, well-controlled usage of Ritalin.

Teachers do not prescribe medications nor do they direct physicians to prescribe medications. In most cases, the contact between physician and teacher is minimal or non-existent. If any change needs to be made it should be to increase the level of interaction between physician and teacher so that the physician can become better informed of the illness they are treating.

The "American Journal of Psychiatry" (10-98) states that: "Ritalin is unlikely to become addictive when taken orally. Methylphenidate (Ritalin) does not reach peak concentrations in the brain until 60 minutes after (oral) ingestion, compared with five minutes for cocaine and nine minutes for methylphenidate taken intravenously. The slow intake of oral doses of methylphenidate into the brain protects against the drug's addiction." In addition, physicians will never prescribe Ritalin and suggest that the patient "take as much as you want—until you feel good." It is always prescribed in regulated doses, that, if taken as prescribed, avoids any addiction. Gibb's portrayal of children being treated for ADHD/ ADD as "drug addicts" is a farce.

The "Journal of the American Medical Association" (4-7-98) reports that "the over diagnosis of ADHD/ ADD and overprescription of stimulants are exaggerated." They further state that "...3-6 % of school age children have ADHD/

HUCKLEBERRY'S

Huckleberry's Steak & Trout House

Huckleberry's will now be open on Sunday's from 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. starting January 18

Fri. - Sat.
Jan. 14 & 15
D.J.
No cover charge
Music by:
Huey

ADD. The percentage of U.S. youth being treated for ADHD/ ADD is, at most, at the lower end of this scale." The American Medical Association Council on Scientific Affairs concluded that "...there is little evidence of overdiagnosis or misdiagnosis of ADHD or of widespread overprescription of methylphenidate." The American Psychiatric Association's "Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorder IV" clearly validates ADHD/ ADD as a psychiatric disorder and gives very clear diagnostic criteria. Teachers and parents do not diagnose or medically treat ADHD/ ADD. This is only done by physicians, psychiatrists and psychologists.

Currently, in Pocahontas County, as in many communities, Ritalin is being abused at a high level by youth and adults. This abuse comes from the illegal distribution and use of the drug. Our local Family Resource Network (FRN), directed by Karen McNeel, has already begun tackling this problem with the assistance of many local professionals (Gibbs has never attended). This group is working hard to eradicate Ritalin abuse in our county. Their efforts are noble and justified. Gibbs should attend one of these meetings if he would like to get on top of the problem, instead of slandering the school system, and "shooting from the hip" with invalid information.

Solving the Ritalin abuse problem will involve everyone in our community including pharmacists, physicians, parents, teachers, principals and, yes, school board members. Through constructive dialogue and problem solving our FRN is tackling this problem and I have the fullest faith that they will make a difference in our community.

Respectfully submitted,
Jud Worth
Marlinton

"Save our Schools" group to meet

A group of parents and other interested citizens will meet on Monday, January 31, at 6:45 in the PCHS cafeteria for an informational meeting on the possibility of requesting the Board of Education to call an election for a special tax levy for schools. The interest in a special levy comes from the school system financial situation that is making the Board of Education consider reducing staff and educational programs.

Anyone interested in this issue is urged to attend.

other interested citizens began the formation of a "Save our Schools"

Public sentiment, media coverage cited

Rainbow Case will move on

After hearing defense evidence that hostile public sentiment exists in Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties against the man convicted in 1993 of the Rainbow Murders and that press coverage of the case before, during and after the trial had created a too well-informed jury pool, Senior Status Judge Charles Lobban granted a defense motion for a change of venue Friday.

Jacob Wilson Beard, who was granted a new trial by Lobban last year, was found guilty by a Greenbrier County jury of the June, 1980, homicides of Nancy Santomero, 19, and Vicki Durian, 26.

The women, from Huntington, Long Island, New York, and Wellman, Iowa, respectively, were traveling to a Rainbow Family Gathering held that year on the Monongahela National Forest. Their bodies were found shot to death at close range beside a rutted lane on Briery Knob in a remote section of southern Pocahontas County.

According to a survey conducted by Charleston-based Ryan•McGinn•Samples Research in November, 1999, awareness of Beard is higher in Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties, with 45% of those polled having some to a lot of knowledge of him.

Also, 25% of those polled had a some(what) unfavorable to very unfavorable opinion of Beard, the survey said.

Further, that unfavorable opinion apparently translated into a considerable percentage of people who personally feel Beard is guilty of the murders.

Thirty-five percent of those polled locally believed Beard had murdered Santomero and Durian, the survey said, compared with four percent who said they believe Beard is innocent of the crimes.

Knowledge of the case declined in Kanawha County, where only five per cent of those polled had some to a lot of knowledge about Beard and no one had an unfavorable-

Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford objected to the motion to relocate the case to another jurisdiction.

"The issue is not about who might have heard about the case, but the number of individuals who have formed opinion about guilt or innocence," Weiford said. "Thirty percent in Greenbrier had formed some opinion. I don't know that provides for widespread hostile sentiment."

The State is already at some disadvantage because the case has been moved to Greenbrier County, Weiford pointed out.

Lobban concurred with Weiford's argument—at least initially.

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"The danger is you don't know how a juror feels," he continued. "How can we avoid asking a new jury what they've heard?"

Lobban also commented that a sixth grade class he had spoken to in Pocahontas County had heard of the case.

Court of Appeals will decide what in the state the trial will be held and the scheduled February 8 trial date will be moved into the next term of court.

Lobban said Raleigh, Putnam and Monongalia counties have received other Greenbrier County cases. This case was moved

...ed, with 45% of those polled having some to a lot of knowledge of him.

Also, 25% of those polled had a some(what) unfavorable to very unfavorable opinion of Beard, the survey said.

Further, that unfavorable opinion apparently translated into a considerable percentage of people who personally feel Beard is guilty of the murders.

Thirty-five percent [illegible] murdered Santomero and Durian, the survey said, compared with four percent who said they believe Beard is innocent of the crimes.

Knowledge of the case declined in Kanawha County, where only five per cent of those polled had some to a lot of knowledge about Beard and no one had an unfavorable opinion of the man.

In Kanawha County, only eight percent of those polled said they believe Beard is guilty, but an even lower number—two percent— responded that they perceive he is innocent.

Forty-eight percent of those polled in Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties had read about the case in the newspaper, the survey said.

And that newspaper coverage of the case cast defense attorney Miles Morgan in the easy role of complimenting the present press corps on their work. Morgan noted that the Lewisburg-based newspaper, The West Virginia Daily News, had printed 56 stories about the case, while The Pocahontas Times had printed 45 stories, the weekly Mountain Messenger had 12 stories on the case and The Beckley Register-Herald, 39.

Morgan remarked that the defense had sent a "team" to the archives to collect the articles.

"I had no idea of the level of reporting going on about this case," Morgan said. "There is no issue that has not been canvassed to the last excruciating detail."

"The matters touched on are absolutely, positively prejudicial to the jury," Morgan said.

The defense attorney said descriptions of in camera hearings

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Lobban said Raleigh, Putnam and Monongalia counties had received other Greenbrier County cases. This case was moved from Pocahontas to Greenbrier County in 1993 because of public sentiment.

The judge did not rule on other motions concerning whether or not the State's new witnesses can testify at the new trial or if Alkire can continue in the case.

"My understanding of the ruling on Kastigar is to suggest it is not the mere exposure, but the use of the evidence," Weiford said. "The State has met its burden and should be allowed the evidence."

The Kastigar issue arose in the first pre-trial motions, but Lobban denied Beard the hearing at that time.

On appeal, the Supreme Court ruled that the hearing should be held and then supported the lower court's ruling that the State had not violated Beard's rights under a 1983 immunity agreement which forbade prosecution unless Beard was to be charged as the triggerman.

The State's objective in this trial is to prove that the new witnesses were assembled without using any information Beard provided while he cooperated with investigators in 1983.

The 53-year old Beard, who has maintained his innocence in the murders since his 1992 arrest, is free on bond.

PCHS Principal Tom Sanders said at the Board of Education meeting on Monday that the message said "I will kill you all Boom."

The students were evacuated from the school early in the afternoon and placed on buses. Since the high school buses are a big part of the highly inconnected bus system, it was decided to also dismiss the other schools.

Mr. Sanders reported that the building was given a sight search by staff, followed by a more detailed search by State Police and no bomb located.

Students returned to the high school on Tuesday to complete the term exams that were underway on Monday and to also begin the new term.

As the high school was getting back to normal, a bomb threat was received at Marlinton Middle School shortly after 9 a.m., according to Principal Glen Wade. He said the students were removed from the school and placed on buses. The MMS students were then transported to their homes.

Mr. Wade said everything went smoothly during the situation. He said MMS was checked in the same manner as the high school and nothing was found.

State Police and the Sheriff's office have the incidents under investigation.

- - -

Employment Opportunities

The Greenbrier Valley Job Service had the following job listings for Pocahontas County last week:

- Lumber handler - no experience required
- Nurse Aide - must be CAN or certified homemaker, part-time
- Homemaker - will visit homes to care for individuals, employer will provide training for certification
- Log truck driver - Class A CDL and two years driving experience
- Housecleaner - seasonal job to last through April, will work up to 40 hours a week
- Physical therapist - part-time, must be licensed physical therapist or occupational therapist

For more information, call the Job Service at 647-7415.

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"The matters touched on are absolutely, positively prejudicial to the jury," Morgan said.

The defense attorney said descriptions of in camera hearings, the court's comments and lawyer's arguments comprised too much information for a jury pool. "I'll give it to these papers, they've gone and hit everything," he said.

"Given the tortured history this case has had in Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties, given the level of reporting in the print media, how is it possible for Mr. Beard to get a fair trial?" Morgan asked the court.

Lead counsel Stephen Farmer focused on one Pocahontas Times article in particular, February 11, 1999, in which lead investigator Robert Alkire was quoted as saying: "We are bound by law and our own consciences to tell the truth," Alkire said. "Defense attorneys are not."

"That quote implies we run around all the time not telling the truth," Farmer said to the court.

"Disgraceful," he stated in an aside to the press seated directly behind him.

The defense team produced copies of those 152 articles indexed by newspaper and date to supplement its motion.

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Magistrate Court

Verlin L. Kelly, of Dunmore, appeared before Magistrate Daniel Miller on Thursday of last week on charges of illegal possession of wildlife, trapping out of season, and trapping without a license. He was found guilty on all three and fined a total of $150 with $201 in court costs.

Charges of domestic battery against Tina R. Garretson, of Marlinton; domestic battery and fleeing from an officer against James R. Shamblin, of Hillsboro; and battery against Carl E. Smith, of Marlinton, were dismissed on Thursday.

Tracy J. Herring, of Wilmington, Delaware, and Jason C. Burke, of Kelly, North Carolina, were both arrested on Friday by Deputy Sheriff B. C. Totten and each charged with three counts of battery. They were released on Saturday after $1000 bond was posted for each.

Hillsboro Middle School consolidation process begins

BOE moves toward staff cuts, group organizes to study special levy

The steady decline in the enrollment in the Pocahontas County school system with the resulting gap between the number of staff employed and the number supported by the state school aid formula had several repercussions at the Board of Education meeting on Monday.

The Board of Education took the first step in the process that could lead to the consolidation of the 6th, 7th and 8th grade students at Hillsboro with Marlinton Middle School and gave School Superintendent James Phares an idea of the number of staff cuts they would approve. A group of parents and other interested citizens began the formation of a "Save our Schools" group, which will look into the possibility of seeking voter approval of a special tax levy for school support.

Enrollment in the county's schools, in grades K-12, has gone from 1886 in the 1981-82 school year to 1380 for the present year. There have also been changes in the state school aid formula reducing the number of staff members it supports.

Staff reductions in the late 1980s and early 1990s and a few years of stable enrollment brought the number of staff generally in line with the number funded by the formula. Also helping to fund staff is the money the school system receives from the Forest Service for resource sales on the Monongahela National Forest.

However, the enrollment decline began again in the mid-1990s and staff levels have again become above the level funded by the state. Based on this year's enrollment, for the coming school year the number of professional personnel will be 14 over state funding and service personnel 16 over. (Without going into the complicated details of the state aid formula, the 16 service personnel overage is actually about ten people.)

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Hillsboro Principal Sue Hollandsworth said the number of students in the Hillsboro 7th and 8th grades at this time is only 15.

The document states that the students from Hillsboro can be absorbed at Marlinton Middle without the need for additional staff at MMS. Financial data in the document shows that savings in personnel cost could be as high as $296,000, depending upon the number of positions cut from the Hillsboro School. According to the document, no additional staff will be needed at MMS to handle the Hillsboro students.

No additional buses will be needed to bring the HMS sudents to MMS, according to data in the document. Most Hillsboro students will have to leave home about 20 minutes earlier but will arrive home no later than now.

The public hearing on the consolidation will be on February 23 at 7 p.m. in the Hillsboro gym.

Dr. Phares stressed to the Board members that they will need to make their decision on whether to proceed with the consolidation either the night of the hearing or within a short time afterwards. He said that in order to get on the has received has ranged from $188,000 to $511,000), one proposal now in the Congress would assist the county.

This proposal would establish a stable payment to counties each year, based on the highest payments received since 1986. Ms. Shiffer said the House passed a version of the bill last year but a similar bill was tabled in the Senate. The Senate is now considering the concept in committee, she said.

Another action at the federal level that could impact forest service revenue to schools is the directive from Preident Clinton to protect roadless areas on federal land. Ms. Schiffer said until the criteria for determining "roadless" is released in May, it will not be possible to determine the impact on the Monongahela National Forest. She said that if the definition is similar to that used in the past, then there will be almost no impact since the present MNF plan precludes timbering in the areas considered roadless under previous rules.

Ms. Schiffer warned the Board against using high estimates for future funding from the MNF. She noted that although payments are high at this time, due to high value timber and sale contracts from pervious years, the number of timber sales have been down recently, due to a number of causes, and this will begin to be reflected in revenue to counties at some point in the future.

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In addition, the school system is facing a possible deficit at the end of this year. The amount of carry-over from the 1998-99 school year was less than $100,000 while the 1999-00 budget was based on having a $500,000 carry-over.

The Board approved by a 5-0 vote to begin the review process for the possible consolidation of Hillsboro Middle School with Marlinton Middle School. This process involves the public review of the document that outlines the justification for the action to consolidate and a public hearing.

Copies of the document supporting the consolidation will be available to the public at the Board office and at all schools in the county.

It contains data on the enrollment changes at Hillsboro, the facilities of the two schools, potential financial savings from the consolidation, changes in student transportation, and the educational

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Cindy Schiffer, Ranger for the Forest Service's Marlinton District, gave the Board an update on two initiatives at the federal level that might impact on the money the county receives from resource sales on national forest land. At this time 25% of the revenue from sales is returned to counties with 80% going to school systems. The amount of money a county receives is based on the acres of national forest land within the county. As Pocahontas County has the largest amount of Monongahela National Forest land, this money has been important in helping the Board of Education keep its budget in the black and supporting staff and programs that otherwise would be cut.

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A crowd of about 100 people, parents, students, school staff, and other interested citizens attended the meeting due to their concern about possible reduction in teachers and programs. At a special meeting on Wednesday of last week, Dr. Phares gave Board members a list of possible staff cuts at all levels, from the central office to the schools. (See following story for the list).

Those speaking expressed particular concern about possible cuts in the vocational, counseling, and music programs at the high school. The importance of the vocational classes for students who will not be going to higher education was stressed. PCHS Band Director Ron Hall noted how his program touches some students and the vocational program reaches out to others.

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Continued to page 3

our nation's tradition of local control of schools may well fade away.

is Saturday, January 29, 2000.

Board of Education from page 2

was a student there. Cheryl Beverage told the Board her fifth grade son is already looking forward to the vocational program.

The possible lost of the female counselor at PCHS was regretted by another speaker.

Others speaking included Duane Gibson, Jason Alderman, Ben Wilfong, Gary Beverage, Joe Riley, Pat Juergens, Sue Ann Heatherly, Liz Gay, Vicky Schaffner, Jane Lacasse, Shelly Brant, Elaine Diller, and Susan Chappell

Board members explained to the group that the state school aid funding formula allocates money to county school systems almost entirely based on enrollment with no consideration for the fact that the cost of educating a child in a large, rural county is more than for a child in a more populous county.

Also putting pressure on school system budgets are increased costs of employee benefits and state/federal mandates for new programs without the money to fund them.

New special education requirements may recreate a need for teachers in this area, Board member Bruce McKean noted. He also pointed out that the Board needs to find money to do major repair work on the roof and water system at the high school.

It was noted that increases in local property values due to Snowshoe Mountain and other new construction does not help the school system financially under the aid formula. The amount of money raised locally by property taxes is subtracted from the money counties receives from the state.

Cutting athletics and other extra-curricular activities would not have much impact either, Mr. McKean noted, as the money the Board puts into these programs is only about enough for one to one and a half teaching positions.

In reponse to discussion about the need for the need to lobby the Legislature for changes in the state aid formula that will benefit rural counties, Mr. McKean and Gibbs Kinderman related similar efforts a number of years ago to organize the rural school boards into a group to work for changes. However, it was difficult for even these counties to agree on what they wanted done. Mr. Kinderman noted that some progress was made in getting additional funding for rural counties but it was very minor. He noted that we are only 10,000 out of two million, with low political power.

Several people wondered what would happen if the county ran a deficit or cut a mandated program instead of one felt to be more important to our students. Although Board menbers pointed out this could lead to a takeover of the county school system by the state, the idea was not rejected outright. Perhaps a deficit would draw attention to our needs, one board member commented.

Mr. McKean said the Recht case on school funding, concerning whether the school funding system meets state constitutional requirements, is back before the courts.

As the hope of quick response to the county's needs for additional school funding from the either the Legislature or courts faded at the meeting, attention was turned toward raising the money from within, by seeking passage of special tax levy for schools.

Several noted that we are going to have to look to ourselves for the money needed to maintain the quality of the schools, at least for the near future. Board members noted that to have a chance for success, the push for a levy will

Tan if you can!!!

Hillsboro Middle School consolidation process begins

BOE moves toward staff cuts, group organizes to study special levy

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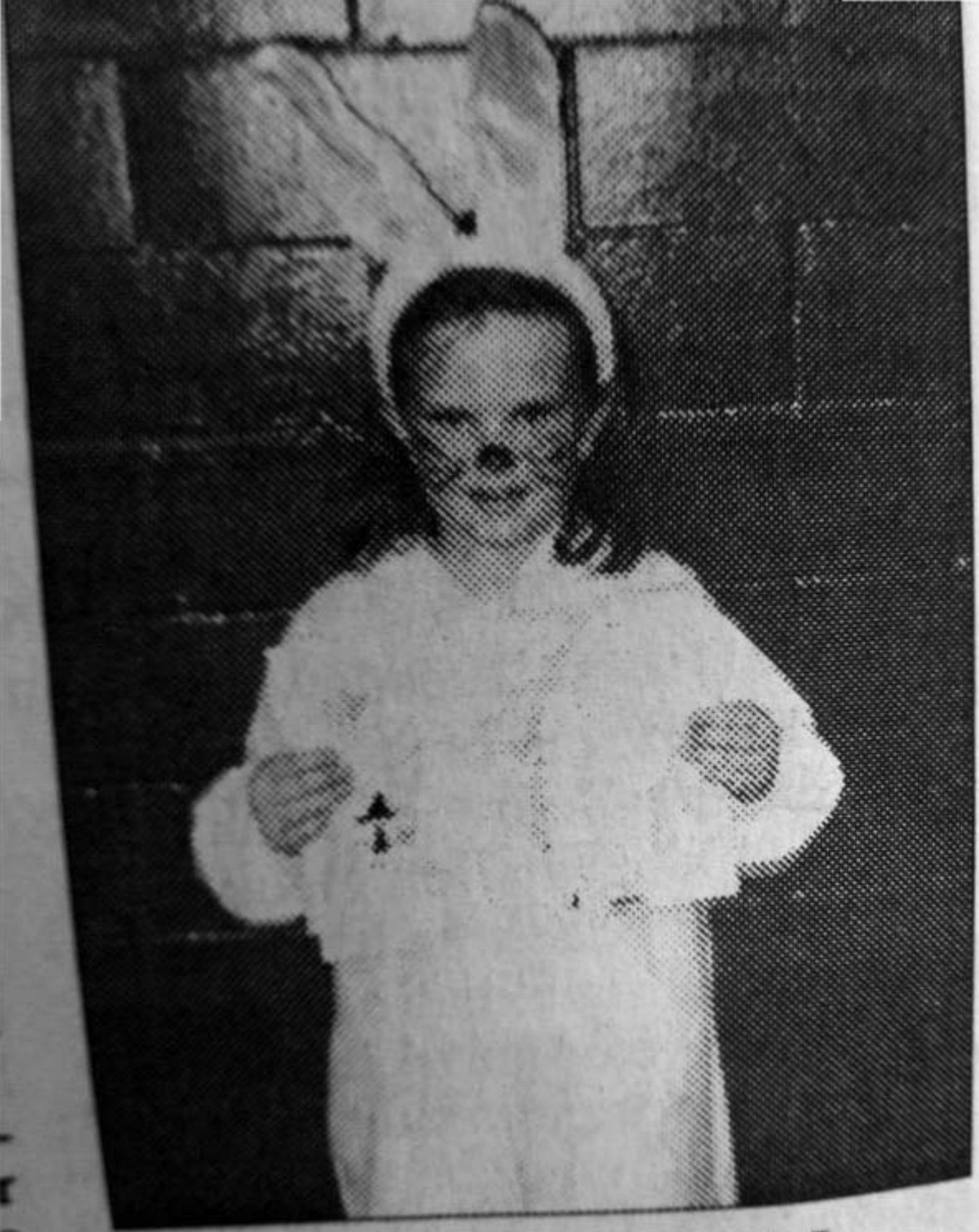
Those speaking expressed particular concern about possible cuts in the vocational, counseling, and music programs at the high school. The importance of the vocational classes for students who will not be going to higher education was stressed. PCHS Band Director Ron Hall noted how his program touches some students and the vocational program reaches out to others.

Dwight Diller commented that although he attended college, he ...vocational programs at

From Small Bills To Big Buck...



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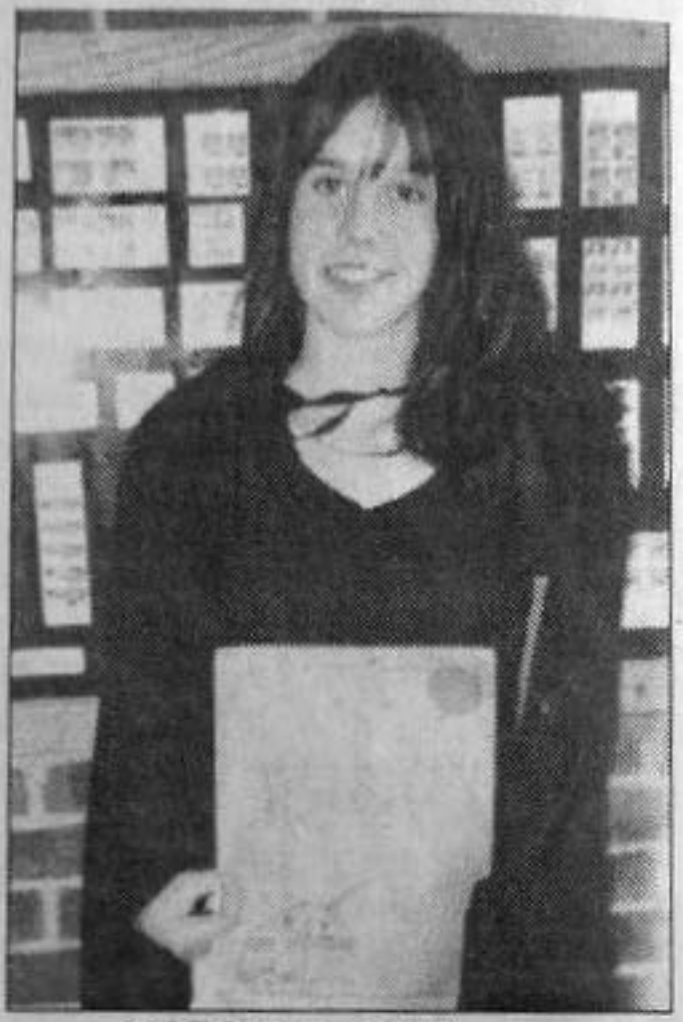

NICOLE ROSE

Renewable Energies sponsors Hillsboro Halloween Contest

Hillsboro School's Partner in Education, Renewable Energies, sponsored a Halloween Contest for the students. The children in K-4 were to draw a Halloween picture. The students in 5-8 were to write a true or fictional story with a minimum of 300 words. First place prizes of a coupon for one large pizza at the River Place Restaurant were awarded to Chasity Gladwell for her Halloween picture and Nicole Rose for her story. Sharon Robinson, from Renewable Energies, presented the awards at the Halloween parade.

WINNERS IN THE RIF Poster Contest at Green Bank School were, top row, l-r, Janney Lockman, second place, Chelsey Gum, first place; bottom row, l-r, Jacob Sheets, fourth place, Abram Rittenhouse, third place.

Third grader

Anniversary

50th Wedding Anniversary

Calvin and Mary Walker Clutter, of Hillsboro, would like to announce their 50th wedding anniversary.

They were married February 3, 1950, in Lewisburg, by Carden A. Hillman.

Calvin is the son of the late John Stewart and Clara Morrison Clutter, who lived at Robins Fork, Greenbrier County. Mrs. Clutter is the daughter of the late Ezra Edward and Frances McNulty Walker, who lived at Lobelia, and step-daughter of the late Leona Madeline Holmes Walker, who lived at Hillsboro.

Calvin worked for the Department of Highways for 25 years and retired in 1992. Mrs. Clutter worked at Denmar State Hospital and is a housewife.

They are the parents of two sons, Marshall D. Clutter, of Hillsboro, and Robert L. Clutter, of Wrightsville, Pennsylvania; four daughters, Cindy L. Johnson, of Hillsboro, Patricia A. Carpenter, of Dover, Pennsylvania, Phyllis Belcher, of Maryland, and the late Gloria Kaye Clutter.

The family has planned a May celebration for the couple.

FIVE GENERATIONS

At a reunion on Beaver Creek last fall, five generations of one family were able to gather for a photo. In this photo are, back row, l-r, Ramona Stephens, Floretta Gordon, both from Stuart, Virginia, and Ron Harris, of Mount Sidney, Virginia. In front Dollie Underwood holds Lauren Harris, with Christine Harris at her side. Also at the reunion were Kevin Harris and children Morgan, Levi, and Kristen.

Times

Membe

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Concrete, Asphalt.

Bomb threats continue at PCHS and MMS

Pocahontas County High School and Marlinton Middle School continue to be disrupted by bomb threats. The threats on Monday and Tuesday of last week were followed by warnings of bombs at both schools on Thursday, PCHS on Friday, and again both schools on Tuesday of this week. With one exception, the warnings have been in the form of notes.

In all cases the students at the schools were evacuated and sent home. The buildings have been searched each time with school staff doing a visual search and police officials doing a more thorough search. No bombs or other dangerous items have been found.

On Monday, Friday, and Tuesday all county schools were dismissed and students sent home due to the timing of the threats. On these days there would not have been sufficient time for the high school students to be taken home and the buses return for the students at the other schools.

School Superintendent James Phares said that on Thursday both schools again received bomb threats. The middle school received a call about 7:30 a.m. warning of a bomb in the building. The voice was that of a female and may have been an adult.

The location where the call originated has not been determined yet but Citizens Communications is working though computer records in hopes of finding the phone where the call was placed.

At 8:20 a.m. Thursday a note was found at the high school posted on a locker.

Both schools were cleared of students and they were sent home. Due to the time of the threats it was not necessary to disrupt the other schools in the county.

The final bomb threat last week was at the high school on Friday. Again a note was the method used and it was found about noon, Dr. Phares said.

On Tuesday notes were found about 11:40 a.m. at both PCHS and MMS. As before, Board of Education policy was followed and the students removed from the schools and sent home, Dr. Phares said.

For adults making a false bomb threat is a misdemeanor and carries a penalty of a fine of up to $1000, up to a year in jail, or both. With a second offense the crime becomes a felony with more severe penalties. Juveniles face expulsion from school and other penalties.

It is also possible to seek restitution through a civil court action for any costs the school system incurs from the threats.

For the incident at Marlinton Middle School on Tuesday of last week, a juvenile suspect has been identified, Dr. Phares said. A juvenile petition has been served against the MMS student.

Authorities have leads in some of the other cases.

Dr. Phares said that the situation has gone "beyond pranks and become a tragedy."

He said a meeting was held on Tuesday with principals, the Prosecuting Attorney, and state police and sheriff department officers to plan ways to respond to the situation. Finding alternate sites for the students instead of sending students home is one of the actions being worked on, Dr. Phares stated.

There have also been parents volunteering to serve as hall monitors at the schools, he said.

Pocahontas is not alone in having this problem recently, Dr. Phares said. There were three threats at schools in Randolph County last week and one in Greenbrier County, he said.

The Board of Education is offering a $250 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone making a bomb threat, Dr. Phares stated. He also said the high school faculty is matching that amount for incidents involving their school.

State Police and Sheriff deputies continue the investigation. Although there is no federal crime involved, the FBI has made available its forensics services to the investigators.

PDA extends Gardner Shoe lease

In Memory of
Maudeline Moses Galford
February 13, 1910
February 1, 1998

It's been two years since
He called you away,
and life goes on day by day.
We miss you more as time goes
by and often utter a tearful cry.
We miss your sweet smile and
tender care,
But, someday we hope to meet
you there!
The road won't be long, or very
far,
As one by one, we cross the
bar.

Missing You!
Clark C. Galford and Family

...ity and the buses return for the about noon, Dr. Phares said.

PDA extends Gardner Shoe lease

The Pocahontas Development Authority extended Gardner Shoe Company's current six month lease for another four months at its meeting Wednesday night.

The lease with the Missouri shoemaker was to have ended February 28. The extension will be under the same terms as the previous lease.

According to PDA member Jay Otto, Gardner has provided health insurance to the 35 employees currently working at the shoe plant in Marlinton.

"He is in the midst of investigating what he wants to do," Otto said.

Gardner Shoes of West Virginia took over operations from the beleaguered West Virginia Shoe Company in August, 1999.

Gardner Shoe is pleased with its employees here, Otto said.

For the major portion of the meeting, the PDA met with representatives of the Lightstone Foundation, a Pendleton County organization that facilitates small business loans.

According to Lightstone's Executive Director Tony Smith, the foundation wants to focus on "place-based tourism."

Smith said the foundation used the cluster concept which focuses on the area as an "asset to create business based on tourism experiences that can regenerate rural mountain community economies."

Place-based tourism includes agro-tourism, eco-tourism, heritage tourism and outdoor recreational tourism.

Smith said the foundation had zero percent default on the 21 loans it now has, including four from Pocahontas County.

"The goal is not how many dollars can we spend, but how many jobs can we create," he said.

County Commissioner Reta Jackson Griffith presented the Small Business Technology Training Pilot Project to the PDA. Businesses may participate in this project free of charge. Technical consultants will work with businesses to provide consulting, training and purchasing. Although the consultants will make recommendations to the businesses, further commitment is voluntary.

PDA president Greg Riffe informed the PDA that the picnic shelter at East Cass is complete thanks to the work of the PCHS classes Agriculture, Electricity and Building Construction II. Joe Riley teaches agriculture, Rick Ziegler teaches the electricity course and Duane Gibson instructs the build...

PDA and GVEDA team up to provide technical assistance to small businesses in Pocahontas Co...

The Pocahontas Development

and become a tragedy."

He said a meeting was held on Tuesday with principals, the

involved, the FBI has made available its forensics services to the investigators.

Three defendants dismissed from lawsuit against the SWA

At the start of a hearing before Circuit Judge James Rowe on Friday there were five defendants in a suit involving the Pocahontas County Solid Waste Authority but three had their motions to be dismissed from the suit approved by the judge.

Removed from the suit were the West Virginia Public Service Com- mission (PSC), the West Virginia Soil Conservation Agency (SCA), and the West Virginia Division of Environmental Protection (DEP). Remaining in the suit are the SWA and the Pocahontas County Commission.

The suit against the SWA and the other agencies was filed by Jerome Heinemann. In his suit Mr. Heinemann alleges the County Commission and SWA have failed to carry out the mandates of the state's laws on recycling and solid waste management. The suit additionally alleges the SWA is in violation of the state open meetings act, the state ethics act, and illegally taxed the citizens of the county with the solid waste fee.

The suit asks the court to issue a writ of mandamus requiring the defendants to comply with all laws that apply and to a writ of prohibition to cease alleged unlawful activities.

The PSC, SCA and DEP were included in the suit because of their involvement in the appointment of the members of the SWA. (The PSC and DEP each appoint one member to solid waste authorities and the local soil conservation district another. County commissions appoint two members.) The suit alleges that this appointment power requires the agencies to assure that their appointments obey the law.

Attorneys present were Franklin Crabtree for the PSC, Senior Assistant Attorney General Rex Burford for the SCA, Martha Barber for the DEP, and David Sims for the SWA. Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford was also at the hearing.

All three of the agency attorneys argued that the duty to appoint members to solid waste authorities does not carry any jurisdiction over the actions of the appointees. Mr. Burford noted that the agency he was representing, the SCA, is not even the agency that makes the appointment since it is made by the local soil conservation district.

The three attorneys moved that their agencies be dismissed from the suit and Mr. Burford included a request for costs to be awarded.

Continued to page 3

SWA lawsuit

from page 2

In reponse Mr. Heinemann cited several cases he claimed gave the agencies the authority and respons-ibity over their appointees. He noted also "someone has to be overseeing" the solid waste authorities.

Judge Rowe agreed with the arguments of the agency attorneys and dismissed them from the suit. However, he did not grant the request for costs.

The second part of the hearing involved the allegations being made against the Commission and SWA.

Mr. Sims stated that a mandamus action is not the proper way to proceed in the allegations in the suit that both the ethics and open meeting acts are being violated. He said there are other remedies available.

Mr. Heinemann's suit alleges that the presence of James Burks on the SWA is a violation of the ethics act since he is part owner of County Disposal, LLC, a user of the landfill.

Mr. Sims argued that the Authority has no power to expel members even should there be a violation of the ethics act.

The allegations concerning the violation of the open meetings act is based on the lack of a reading of the minutes and financial records at SWA meetings. Mr. Sims said these items are available for inspection and any of the SWA's records can be obtained by use of a freedom of information request.

Ed Riley, Chairman of the SWA, was called to the stand to respond to allegations in the suit.

Mr. Riley told the court that the SWA has prepared a comprehensive solid waste and litter control plan as required by law. The plan was originally approved by the Solid Waste Management Board in March 1992 and an updated plan was approved in February of this year.

Mr. Riley discussed the Authority's recylcing efforts. He said the law requires the recycling of three items but the Pocahontas County SWA collects eight items for recycling, including tires. The others are newspapers, magazines, cardboard, plastics, glass, cans, and white goods, with collection facilities available at the green box sites.

The county has mandatory garbage disposal regulations which were most recently updated and adopted in August 1995, Mr. Riley said.

In response to questions from Mr. Sims on the ethic issue, Mr. Riley said the SWA has no contracts with County Disposal and Mr. Burks always abstains from voting on any item that might affect his business.

Mr. Riley said the SWA has a "free day" at the landfill as required by law, the last Tuesday of each month. He presented dates of this newspaper where the free day was announced.

During cross examination, Mr. Riley was asked about whether referendums are required on various aspects of the SWA's operations. In the case of the landfill, Mr. Riley said referendums are required only for large "Class A" landfills and not ones the size of the Pocahontas County landfill.

During Mr. Heinemann's discussion on the landfill law, Judge Rowe commented that he did not have to have the law explained to him, as "I helped write the law." (Judge Rowe is a former member of the Legislature.)

The cross examination also involved the way the SWA handles and disposes of recyclable items it collected and the solid waste fee. Mr. Heinemann's discussion on the fee was cut off by Judge Rowe following motions by Mr. Sims.

Mr. Heinemann told the court he wanted as a witness George Sheets, who has studied the records of the SWA, but Mr. Sheets was unable to be at the hearing due to car trouble. Judge Rowe stated that he feels that at this time the SWA has answered the allegations in the suit. However, he agreed to continue the hearing to February 25 to allow testimony from Mr. Sheets.

Circuit Court

to reconsider this decision.

The PCAC just revised its budget for the second half of the fiscal year, and have already begun projecting plans for June. Please understand, those of us who have recently become a part of the PCAC came into what we felt to be an extremely disorganized situation. Art, in its unique and variety of forms, would, and should be, considered to be sadly lacking and underdeveloped in Pocahontas County compared to counterparts who enhance their community with claims of culture and artistic value in their tourism draw. We are working very hard to upgrade the Art Council's image, as well as promoting all forms of art in this county. We are working to gain the interest, support, and participation of Pocahontas residents, paying considerable attention to the students of this community, and looking forward to extending Pocahontas County Arts into future tourism projects. Our existing budget of 2% is currently operating at a minimum. A further cut will make it impossible to continue, and we fear will discourage those who have spent a great deal of time and energy over the past months to help reorganize and build a new and better council.

Our meetings are open to the public, and Pocahontas residents are not only welcome, but urged to attend. The community's opinions and ideas are very important to us, and we have stressed that fact verbally in previous newspaper articles. We have found numerous, and extremely talented, artists in our community and schools. The help and support we are trying to provide is essential to those who lack confidence, funds for continued education, or the ability to display or express work for public appreciation or sale in any other form.

The PCAC, though in desperate need of additional funding, has refrained from pleading, badgering, even foregone a simple request to obtain an increase of our limited funding. We understand the number of organizations this commission works to support, and felt it our responsibility to prove our dedication and sincerity to building and maintaining our Art Council. This, we believe to be not only fair, but imperative, to the people of this county, and to you as responsible members of the commission. Please, give us the same courtesy, and a fair evaluation of what we are trying to accomplish.

Again, we urge the Commission to reconsider. Do not refuse the people of Pocahontas County a form of help we endeavor to provide. If anything, help us to build

Pocahontas County Art Guild
Donna Gibson, Lola Crews,
Rose Driver, Eric Werner,
Loretta Malcomb, Ann Turner,
Diana Nelson, Elaine
Diller, Nancy Smithson

Dear Editor:

Evolution: To be or not to be. Evolution is the theory that Charles Darwin invented in Humans, as well as other animals, all evolved from one creature. This theory includes the thought that humans, in specific, evolved from apes, monkeys, and the other primates. Though no factual scientific evidence has been brought to light over this controversial subject.

On the other hand, Creationism does have several different items of evidence that has been brought to light. In Texas, human and dinosaur bones were found side by side. Also, several of the other stories from the book of Genesis, which told the Creation story. Noah's ark has been found frozen in a mountaintop in an Asian mountain. Which, while disproving Evolution, it also helps to prove the Creationism Theory.

Creationism has been taught in most schools for over 1200 years. Some people say it is because of separation of church and state. If this is so, then why is Evolution still taught. Evolution is the basis for the "Scientific Christianity" religion. There is more scientific evidence to support Creationism than there is for Evolution, so Creationism should also be taught as a theory in schools.

Part of Education is the knowledge needed in the real world. If a student needs to know Evolution for the real world, then that particular student should also have to know Creationism. If students do not need to know Creationism, then they certainly don't need Evolution.

Creationism is an age-old theory proven by numerous scientists over and over again, while there is only circumstantial evidence to support Evolution. The one skeleton thought to be the "missing link" was found by at least three different archeologists to be a hoax.

The facts are simple and the solution is as equally simple. Evolution and Creationism should both be taught in public schools, or neither should be taught.

Sincerely,
Joshua P. Brofford

County Commission has little on meeting agenda

inspection and any of the SWA's records can be obtained by use of a freedom of information request.

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Circuit Court

Civil Orders

November 3

State of West Virginia, ex rel Department of Health and Human Services vs. John A. Shinaberry - judgement for the plaintiff in the amount of $2321.

November 8

Lisa A. Schoolcraft vs. Timothy A. Schoolcraft - judgement for the plaintiff in the amount of $551 plus interest

Melissa K. Arbogast vs. Lewis R. Arbogast II - divorce granted

November 10

Rhonda K. Perkins vs. Donny L. Perkins - divorce granted and plaintiff restored to prior name of Rhonda Kay Hatfield

Coby J. Horton vs. Robert W. Horton - judgement for the plaintiff in the amount of $272 plus interest

Sandra D. Shearer v. Marshall E. Shearer - judgement for the Plaintiff in the amount of $2933 Plus interest

November 15

Discover Financial Serv Inc. vs. Carlton R. and Rebecc Tuttle - judgement for the pla in the amount of $5966 plus c

November 16

In Re Tax Sale, Jason an Bauserman - dismissed due of action

November 17

State of West Virginia Department of Health and Resources vs. Glen M. Mcl - judgement for the plainti amount of $3859 plus inter

State of West Virgin Department of Health an Resources vs. Mark K. judgement for the plain amount of $1139 plus in

November 1

Kenneth J. Casse Top of the World Unit Owners Assoc dismissed due to lac

Jeffrey W.

Chuck's Lunchbox
First Ave., Marlinton
Old Time Rock & Roll with David Nardi
Friday, February 4
8 p.m. to ?

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Week

B&B Roadhouse

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Velda Warner

and

Bill & Harry McCloud

playing

their Bluegrass music

Thur., Feb. 3

8 p.m.- Midnight

DEATHS

Emery Kermit Wyatt

Emery Kermit Wyatt, age 86, of Dunmore, dies Monday, February 7, 2000, at his home after an extended illness.

He was born September 27, 1913, at Paynesville, the son of the late Thomas C. and Millie Jane Horn Wyatt.

He was a coal miner, teacher, farmer, and worked at the Newport News Shipyard from 1968 to 1979. He was a member of the Baxter Presbyterian Church at Dunmore, and was a member of Southern States Cooperative. He served in the CCC's.

Mr. Wyatt was preceded in death by a son, Thomas A. Wyatt, a brother, Olan Wyatt, and a sister, Lola Rowe.

Survivors include his wife, Nellie Perry Wyatt; a daughter, Judith Wyatt Schriner Estilow, of Hampton, Virginia; two sons, Emery F. Wyatt, of Dunmore, and Edward A. Wyatt, of Hampton; two sisters, Lenoa Keene and Mary Minnick, of Paynesville; three brothers, Lloyd Wyatt, of Paynesville, Troy and Roy Wyatt, of Appomattox, Virginia; eleven grandchildren, twenty-two great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. at the Baxter Presbyterian Church by the Rev. David Rittenhouse. Burial will follow in the McCutcheon Cemetery, Dunmore

Friends may call Wednesday from 6 to 8 p. m. at VanReenen Funeral Home.

PCHS student arrested for making bomb threat

A Pocahontas County High School student was arrested last Thursday in connection with a bomb threat the previous week.

Benjamin I. Withers, 19, of Marlinton, was picked up at the school and charged with one count of "unlawfully causing to be conveyed false information about a bomb or other explosive device in a public building."

Withers was charged in circuit court by a misdemeanor information filed by Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford.

The school system has been plagued with a series of bomb threats at both PCHS and Marlinton Middle School, incidents that have practically shut down Pocahontas County schools for two weeks.

According to school policy, the schools have been evacuated and on most days sent home; however, after a bomb threat on Friday, PCHS students were kept on buses for approximately two hours.

Monday's threat at PCHS again sent students home before noon. All other county schools remained in session.

After a bomb threat on Tuesday, the system's tenth, PCHS Principal Tom Sanders enacted the new school board policy to evacuate the school and search the building.

Students were given the choice to reenter the building or to call a parent to pick them up. Buses ran on schedule at 3:15 p.m.

Sanders said Monday that the high school staff is "disgusted."

"They can't get their work completed in third or fourth block," he said. "It's not good."

Sanders was dismayed at the continuing threats on the safety of students.

"I can't believe I've got that many kids that would do this," he said.

Weiford has filed two juvenile petitions against MMS students, he said.

"It's reasonable to believe we have at least as many kids as we've had tests," Weiford said.

According to Superintendent of Schools James Phares, a State Trooper was on site at PCHS when the bomb threat occurred Monday.

Parents were also patrolling the halls when the note was discovered, he said.

"We treat nothing as a joke," the superintendent said.

"We've got a real good lead on Friday's and today's," Phares said Monday.

The investigation has been a joint effort of both the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department and the Marlinton Detachment of the West Virginia State Police, Weiford said.

"We've had situations of police in both schools at the same time," he commented.

The misdemeanor offense carries a fine of up to $1000 and up to one year in jail or both. A repeat offense is a felony. The students may also face expulsion and other penalties, such as restitution.

According to Assistant Superintendent Alice Irvine, the school system's estimated loss of services paid, lunches and other expenses is between $50,000 and $75,000.

Placing the threat by telephone is a federal offense.

Withers pleaded not guilty at his arraignment and was freed into the custody of his father on $1500 bond.

The Board of Education is offering a $250 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for making these threats. The PCHS faculty will match that amount for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for making threats at that school.

Mitchell Chevrolet in Marlinton will also contribute $1000 into the reward pool, making the total reward $1500 for information concerning the bomb threats.

Notice

The landfill and Solid Waste office will be closed on Friday, February 11, for Lincoln's Birthday.

Program.

Bomb threats main topic at Board of Education meeting

The wave of bomb threats at Pocahontas County High School and Marlinton Middle School was the major topic at the Board of Education meeting on Monday night. About 100 parents, school staff, and other concerned citizens met with the Board to seek a solution to the situation that has distupted the school system for the over two weeks.

By the end of the meeting the Board had decided on a procedure to try at PCHS when a bomb threat occurs.

School Superintendent James Phares gave a summary of the events that began with the first bomb threat at PCHS on January 24. State Police 1st Sgt. W. S. Moore, District Commander for Webster and Pocahontas County, said police have several suspects but he cannot go into detail on the investigations. Evidence includes handwriting and fingerprints, Sgt. Moore said.

The comments from the audience and board members touched on a number of topics, with everyone looking for a way to end the threats.

It was noted that the schools have never been searched by a fully trained bomb squad but just "sight searched" by school personnel and local police officers. Sgt. Moore said it would take most of a day to assemble a fully trained bomb team and have them search the building.

Danny Arbogast suggested offering a reward for information and wondered about extending school into the summer to make up the lost classtime. Dr. Phares noted that a reward is being offered and said the law does not allow the option of going into the summer.

Metal detectors were mentioned but it was noted that not all explosive devices have metal parts.

PCHS Principal Tom Sanders said he "was disappointed by the student body. I had higher expectations, but right now it is just a joke with many students." He said he knows, however, that 90% of the students would like to see the people making the threats be caught. Mr. Sanders said he does not feel there is any danger and the incidents are pranks.

Mr. Sanders stated that he feels plans to take the students to an alternate site after a bomb threat will not be of much value. He said he does not feel much education will take place if they are moved to another place, particularly when the threat comes later in the school day.

He noted that some high schools in West Virginia are handling bomb threat situation by searching the building and then going back in. Mr. Sanders suggested the same policy be adopted here, with students and staff having the right not to return to the building if they feel if would be unsafe. Students would be allowed to call from the bus garage for someone to come and pick them up.

Board member Bruce McKean agreed that an alternate site would

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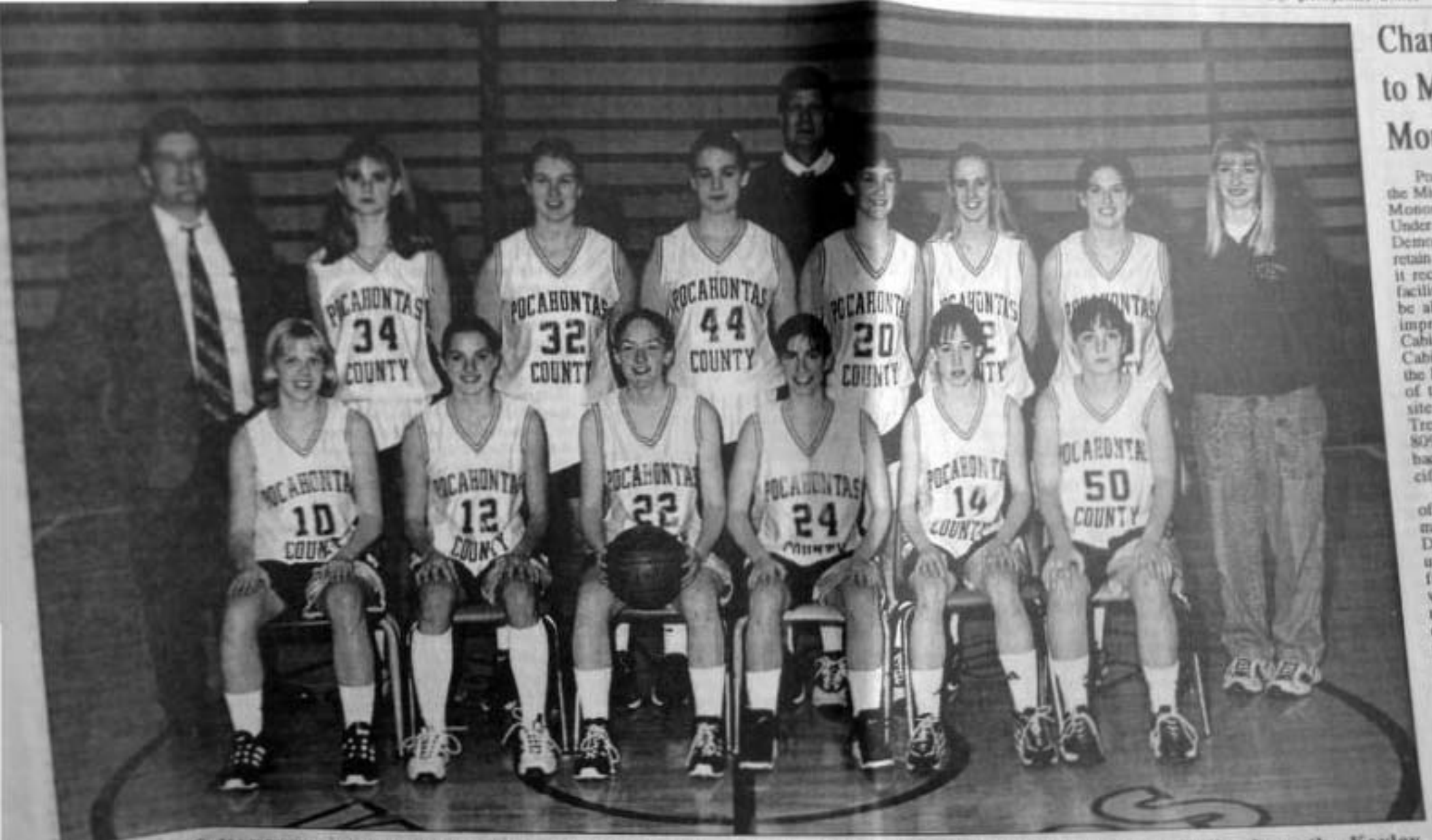

PCHS GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL Team: Megan Shearer, Valarie McLaughlin, Alison Flegel, Jaclyn Hollandsworth, Kayley Kolonay, Beth Young. Row 2, Asst. Coach Tim McClung, Melissa Hill, Christina Holstine, Amber Barker, Brandy Wayne, Malea Gum, Ginger Henry, Tausha Cassell. Row 3, Coach John Snyder

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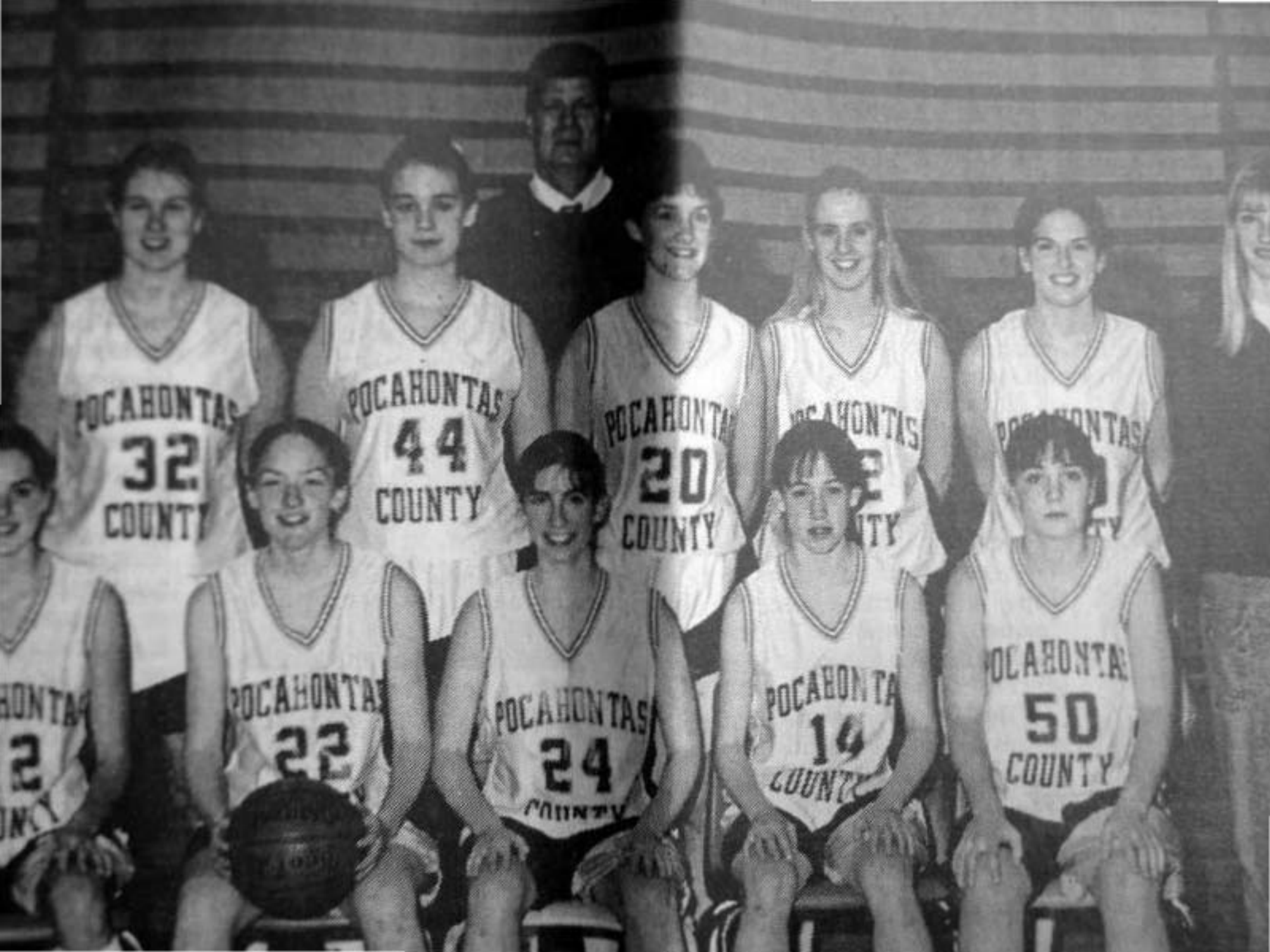
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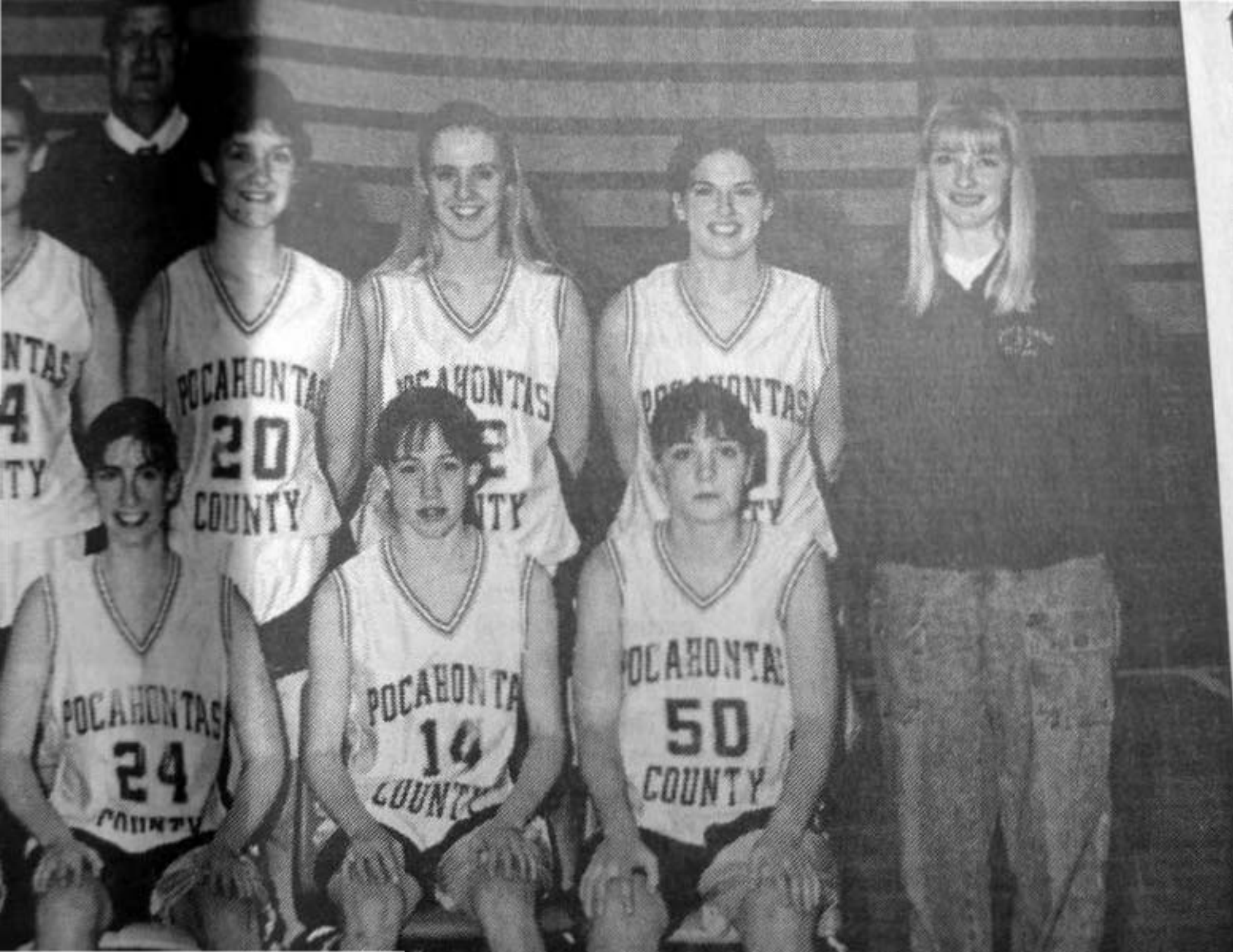
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DEWEY SHARP POSES with van driver Sharon Lambert.

PCFC features transportation

Pocahontas County Senior Citizens, Inc., from time to time, will feature a service our agency is proud to offer. Our service feature in this article is our transportation department. PCSC is proud to say our fleet consists of 6 vehicles. We run three 16 (b)(2) grant vans as well as 3 residential size vans/cars. One of our residential vans is specifically used for our Multi Passenger Van Program or MPV. To be eligible to ride this van, you must have a valid WV Medicaid card and a scheduled medical appointment. We can even get you to dialysis and other types of procedures and appointments. Primarily this program transports in state, however, with prior approval may go out of state. The passenger is responsible for the approval for out of state travel, but we can give the information in order to get this accomplished. There is no age limitation for our MPV program.

Our grant vans are used to transport seniors and eligible disabled clients. These vans will transport you to and from our nutrition sites, as well as to activities and special events. Each area of the county has its own satellite group of seniors which meet monthly. These vans transport you to and from the area "satellite" meeting, as well as transporting you on shopping trips. Shopping trips usually travel to the Fairlea/Lewisburg area or to the Elkins area. Local shopping at both sites is provided on an as-needed basis. Essential errands and doctors' appointments can be kept; just call our offices and have your name added to the list of passengers for your area's specific day. Following is our schedule of vans; also watch the senior calendar published weekly for details concerning activities and trips.

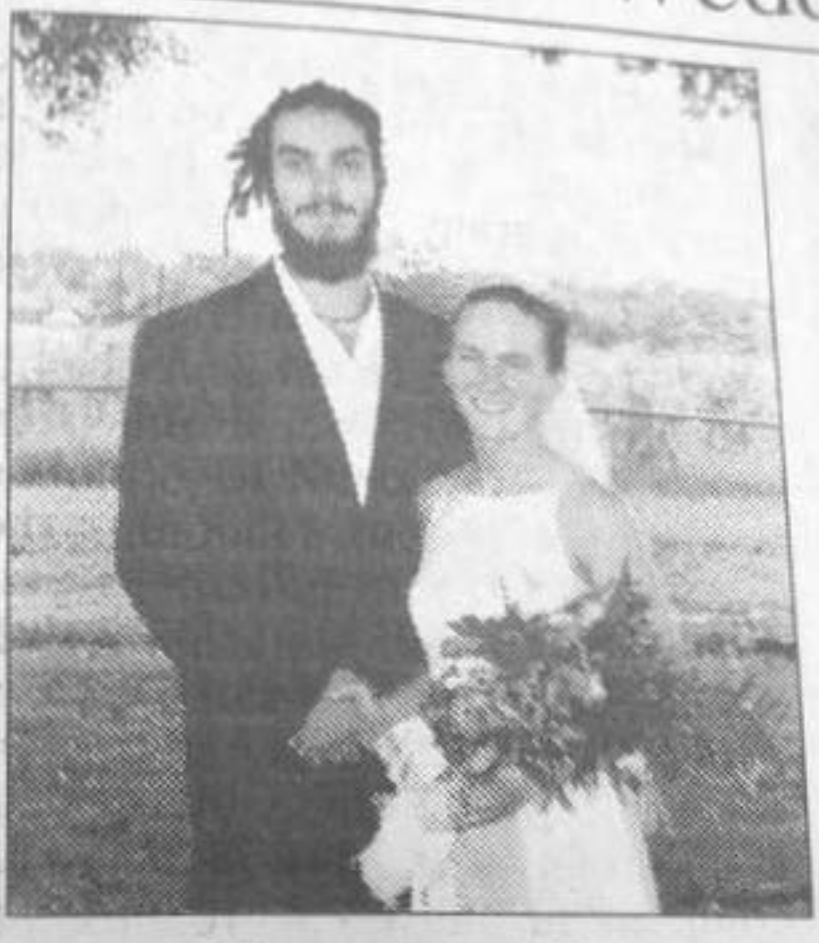
Second Monday - Marlinton Shopping; Third Monday - Lower Pocahontas to Marlinton; Fourth Monday - Cass Meeting; First Tuesday - Durbin Shopping; Second Tuesday - Cass Shopping; Third Tuesday - Green Bank Shopping; First Wednesday - Lower Pocahontas to Marlinton; Second Wednesday - Hillsboro Meeting at library at 11:30 a.m.; First Thursday - Beaver Creek to Marlinton; Second Thursday - Green Bank Meeting at library at 1 p.m.; Third Thursday - Hillsboro Shopping; Fifth Thursday - Beaver Creek to Marlinton; All Fridays - Upper Pocahontas/Cass to Marlinton.

In addition to providing grant van services and MPV, our center provides individual transportation. This transportation is provided by our Senior Support employees, Denise Burgess and Mary Lou Dilley, or our Outreach employee, Bill Browning. This service is reserved for individuals over sixty or eligible disabled persons unable to be transported on the vans. If you take advantage of this service, you must require physical assistance. All other passengers should take advantage of our grant vans running on regular scheduled routes.

Our transportation department employs a full-time van driver whose time is designated solely to meetings, shopping, activities, and special outings. This driver is Sharon Lambert.

Grant van drivers in the Marlinton area are Bill McCloud and William McCoy, providing transportation to and from the Marlinton site for people who wish to dine with us. They also deliver meals to eligible home-bound seniors. The Durbin grant van driver is Sam Cassell; she also provides a ride to and from the site for people to dine in. Sam also delivers meals in the Durbin area. Of course, our doors are always open to anyone wishing to dine at our Durbin or Marlinton site. We eat at noon, and our meal program will be a feature story in the weeks to come.

In closing, our transportation services have a variety of fee schedules or donation suggestions. These services are offered equally to any eligible individual wishing to have fun and enjoy themselves. Our agency will always strive to exceed your expectations. If you have questions, call one of our centers and watch for upcoming service feature articles. Marlinton 799-6337, Durbin 456-4261.



Sharpes - Adamo

Stacy Sharpes and Joshua Adamo were married in a private ceremony on September 5, 1999, at their home in Shepherdstown.

The ceremony, written entirely by Josh and Stacy, included wedding vows and traditions from many different cultures. The ceremony was conducted by Reverend Paul Sitko, father of the groom. Christian DiLiberto, nephew of the couple, was ringbearer. Nieces, Alexandra Sisler and Gabriella DiLiberto, served as flower girls. Sisters, Pascha Adamo, Michal Sitko, and Alison Sharpes, did readings. Charlotte Via and Vonnie O'Brien transformed the planned garden ceremony and reception into an indoor affair when hurricane Dennis visited.

Stacy is the daughter of Pam and Dave Sharpes

Adamo were married in a private ceremony on September 5, 1999, at their home in Shepherdstown.

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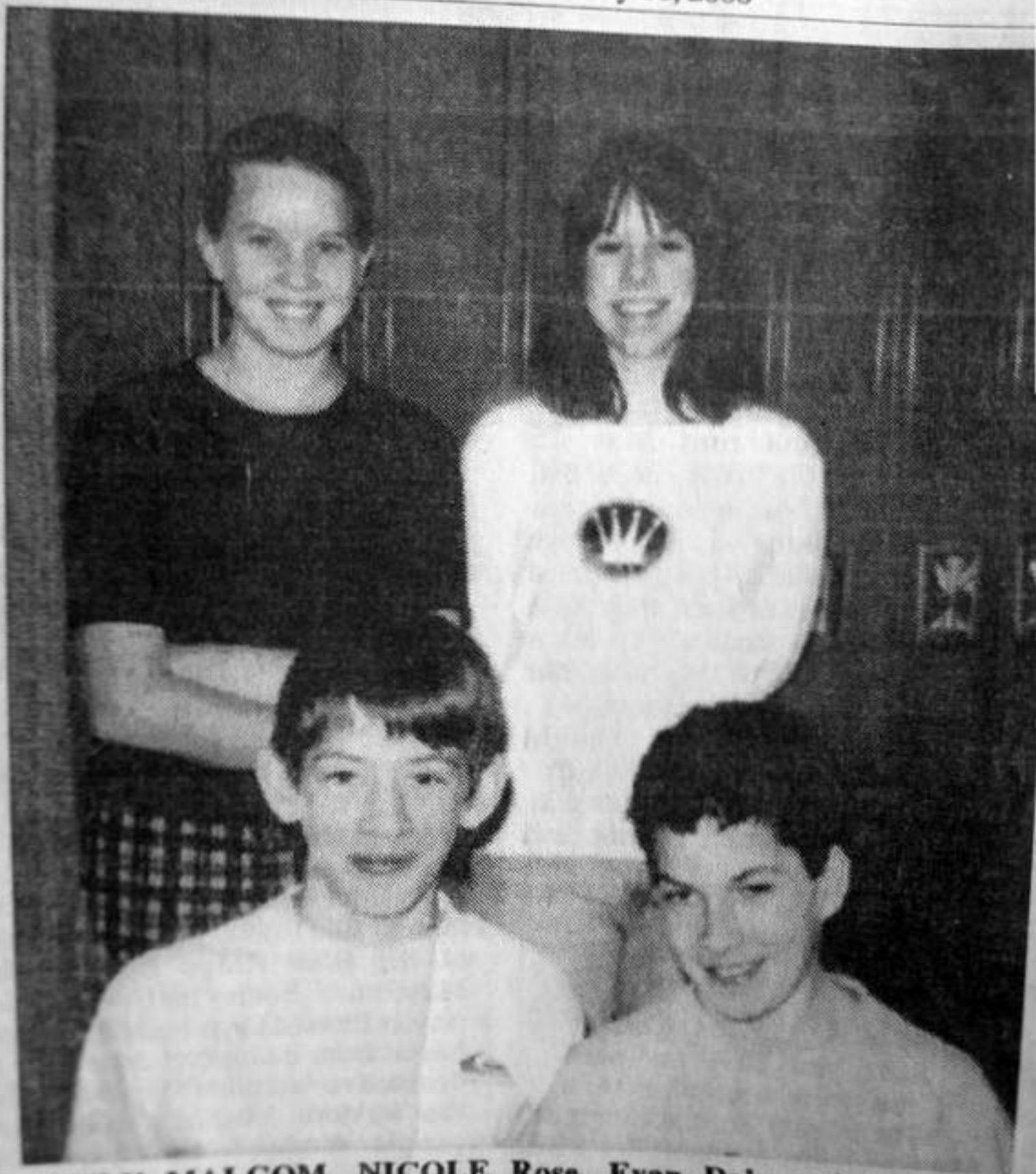
Stacy is the daughter of Pam and Dave Sharpes and the granddaughter of Mary Lou Dilley, of Marlinton, and the late Gordon Dilley. She is a 1998 graduate of Sweet Briar College. Stacy is employed as a technical writer for the United States Coast Guard and is working on a second degree in accounting at Shepherd College.

Joshua is the son of Paul and Edwina Sitko, of Wheeling. He is a Shepherd College graduate and runs his own business designing and building exhibition display cases and artifact mounts for museums, and also constructing one-of-a-kind furniture pieces. Stacy and Joshua enjoyed a quick trip to a health spa after the wedding. They will travel to Egypt for an extended honeymoon this spring. The couple resides in Shepherdstown.

Engagement

FIVE GENERATIONS

CANESSA PARKER HAS the honor of marking five generations. L to R: Carrie Gault, Julie Lamphear, Mary Jane Moses and Hazel Vandevender. Canessa is fortunate enough to have 5 generations on the side of her father, David Parker.



EMILY MALCOM, NICOLE Rose, Evan Dale and Joe Mosesso participated in the Golden Horseshoe Pre-Test.

Students take Golden Horseshoe pre-test

participated in the Golden Horseshoe Pre-Test.

Students take Golden Horseshoe pre-test

On January 11, all Pocahontas County eighth graders took the Golden Horseshoe Pre-Test to determine which students would qualify to take the State Golden Horseshoe Test on February 9, at PCHS.

Congratulations to the following Golden Horseshoe participants who will represent Marlinton Middle School on February 9: Nicole Rose, Emily Malcom, Joe Mosesso, and Evan Dale. They will ride school buses to PCHS on Wednesday, and return to MMS by private vehicle after completing the Golden Horseshoe Test. The alternates for the test are Sarah Beard and Eric Stemple. The alternate snow date is February 10.

The first Golden Horseshoes were given to a group of explorers in 1716 by their leader, Virginia Lieutenant Governor Alexander Spotswood. These Golden Horseshoes were gifts to reward his men for daring to face the challenge of the unknown. Today's Golden Horseshoes are awarded to young men and women for their achievements in learning about the history and culture of West Virginia.

- - -

JOE MOSESSO

Mosesso wins MMS Geography Bee

Joe Mosesso, son of Cathy and Greg Mosesso, of Marlinton, is the champion of the MMS school-level competition of the National Geography Bee, held on December 16, 1999. Joe is currently an eighth grader at Marlinton Middle School.

The school-level bee, at which students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the annual National Geography Bee. The Bee is sponsored by the National Geographic Society and Sylvan Learning Centers.

Joe then was administered a written exam. The top 100 scorers (from each of the 50 states and territories) will compete in their state Bees held in April.

State champions will then participate in the National Geography Bee national championships in May. The first place national winner receives a $25,000 college scholarship.

Congratulations, Joe, on a job well done! Other students competing in the school level competition were: Heidi Beverage, Katie Moore, Hallie Herold, Clay Bell, Lucia Mosesso, Emily Malcom, and Brittany McMann.

Scholarship Awards Help Local Student

Concord College has announced several scholarship recipients for the 2000-2001 academic year. The following student from PCHS has earned recognition:

Erin Wimer has been awarded the Academic Achievement Scholarship and the Director's Scholarship. Erin is a senior at Pocahontas County High School where she has participated in Drama Club, Yearbook, Horse Club, Hi-Y, Prom Committee, and Secretary of Project Christmas. Her awards include membership in the National Honor Society and Honor Roll. Erin is the daughter of Katherine Wimer, of Hillsboro.

Concord accepts applications for scholarships until all funds are expanded. Call the admissions office at 1-888-384-5249 for more information.

Ricottilli makes Dean's List at WVU

Eric Scott Ricottilli, of Dunmore, received recognition of Academic excellence and was named to the Dean's List for the 1999 Fall Semester at WVU—Parkersburg. Eric is majoring in Welding.

Eric is a 1999 graduate of Pocahontas County High School.

Eric is the son of Melvin Ricottilli, of Marlinton, and Cindy Ricottilli, of Dunmore. He is the grandson of Madeline Galford, of Dunmore. Paternal grandmother is Lynda Ricottilli, of Marlinton.

DOTTY KELLISON (LEFT), 1999 President of AARP Chapter #1853, presents Jane Price Sharp, Fund Raising Chairman, a check for the McClintic Libary. AARP was happy to participate in this very worthwhile project.

MMS has two bomb threats this week

Prosecutor expects to charge four juveniles in school bomb threats

Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford said Tuesday he expects to file more juvenile petitions in circuit court against three male PCHS students and one female PCHS student in connection with several bomb threats which have plagued the Pocahontas County school system for several weeks.

"The petitions will be filed by Friday," Weiford said.

Two of the males are 16, Weiford said, while the other male and the female both are 15.

Two students were involved in multiple incidents, according to the prosecuting attorney.

One student was involved in placing threats on January 28 and February 4, he said.

Another student has implicated himself in three other threats, Weiford said.

Dates for those threats were not available since the prosecutor said he had not received reports from either the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department or the Marlinton Detachment of the West Virginia State Police.

Those law enforcement agencies have been "covered up" by the recent rash of bomb threats which now have interrupted school over a four week period, he continued.

Weiford said he was acting on information provided to him by the school system.

Marlinton Middle School had two threats this week, a telephone call before 8 a.m. Monday and a note found at the school during the lunch shift Tuesday.

Students were not sent home, but bussed to alternative sites in Marlinton. MMS teachers had prepared packets for the students to work on in lieu of regular assignments.

Two juvenile petitions were filed last week in connection with two other threats at MMS.

One 19 year-old PCHS student has been arrested and is scheduled to appear before Chief Judge Frank Jolliffe on Friday.

area residents and building contractors.

On the issue of the reported property within the vicinity of the quarry."

Proposal for two county high schools made to BOE

Board of Education members heard a proposal for having two high schools in the county instead of one at a special board meeting on Wednesday of last week.

The meeting was called for budget and personnel matters. It opened with an executive session on a student discipline matter associated with the recent bomb threats in county schools.

Jimmie Cutlip suggested that the proposal to seek voter approval for an excess tax levy to avoid staff cuts be expanded to provide funds to create two K-12 schools in the county. Mr. Cutlip said he was speaking not only for himself but a number of other people interested in this idea.

Mr. Cutlip said the advantage would be to keep children closer to home and schools closer to the community. The present long bus ride to Pocahontas County High School that many students have would be eliminated.

He noted that a 100% excess levy will generate almost $2 million a year and that should be sufficient to both support programs threatened with being cut and provide money for the new high school facilities.

Mr. Cutlip expressed his fear that the present trend will end with all students in one school at a central location.

Board member Lowell Galford wondered if the two high schools could offer the same variety of programs that are presently available at PCHS.

Board member Gibbs Kinderman noted that he has been in favor of two high schools, but Mr. Cutlip's proposal will be a four-to-five year effort. He noted that state requirements make smaller schools hard to be approved by the state Board of Education. He said for the deconsolidation of schools to come about there will have to be "a new governor, new state superintendent of schools, new head of the School Building Authority, and new majority on the State Board of Education."

Board member Bruce McKean agreed that any plan to change to a two-high-school configuration in the county would take a number of years to become reality.

Elaine Diller reminded the Board of the immediate needs of the school system that must be addressed.

Mr. Cutlip emphasized that he does not want his daughter, when she reaches the seventh grade, to ride on a bus to the high school.

Jane Lacasse, representing the Save Our Schools committee, asked the Board on the status of the committee's request for the Board to submit a excess tax levy to the voters. She reminded board members they had received recommendations from the committee at Monday's Board meeting and said the committee would like to know if the members are in favor.

Ms. Lacasse commented that the SOS Committee wants to keep the middle schools and high school separate. She noted that in a K-12 setup, there will have to be 7th and 8th grade students in with older students for some classes, due to the small size of the high school portion of the school.

School Superintendent James Phares said that the central office has developed a possible levy call for review by the Board. He also said he wants to meet with the SOS Committee on Friday to get their input on the proposed levy.

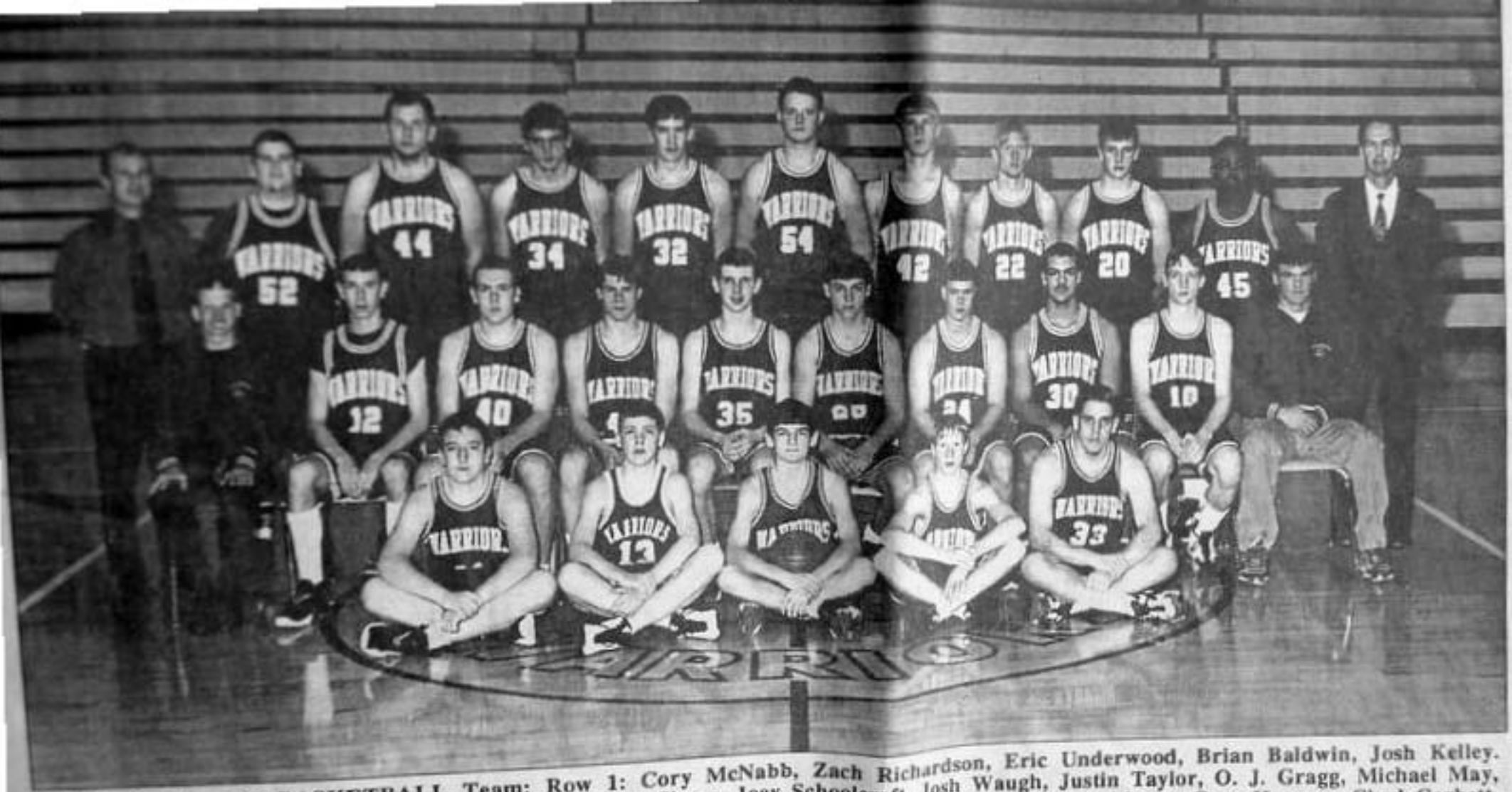
Board members indicated that they are not ready to make their decisions on the levy proposal yet.

Other members of the SOS Committee at the meeting were Ms. Diller, Virginia Must, and Maryann Alonso

Dr. Phares told the Board he has withdrawn the proposed plan for restructuring at the high school.

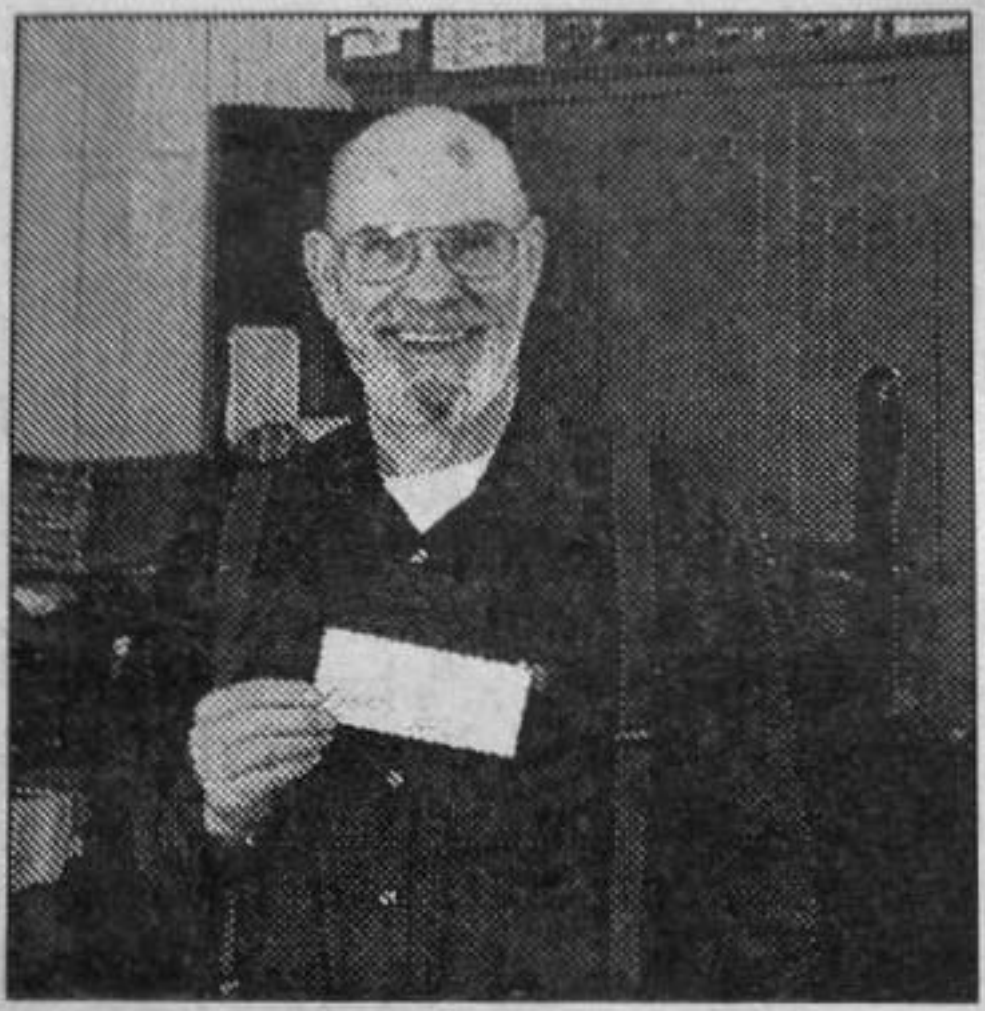
Dr. Phares said he and Board member Kenneth Vance were in Charleston and spoke before a legislative committee on the issue of a more flexible school schedule. They also discussed possible funding for the vocational program with the Department of Education. Senator Walt Helmick was not able to make a scheduled meeting with them to discuss budget digest funds due to other obligations, Dr. Phares said.

The Board met in its second executive session of the evening on personnel matters.



PCHS WARRIORS BASKETBALL Team: Row 1: Cory McNabb, Zach Richardson, Eric Underwood, Brian Baldwin, Josh Kelley. Row 2: Manager Andrew Rider, Jamie Long, Marcus Sharp, Joey Schoolcraft, Josh Waugh, Justin Taylor, O. J. Gragg, Michael May, Eli Sharp, Chris Simmons. Row 3: Assistant Coach Mike Shank, Matt Rhea, Eric Kelley, Jeremy Moore, Greg Hamons, Chad Corbett, Jonathan Parker, Clint Johnson, Kellyn Cassell, Ricky Tyson, Coach Bob Sheets

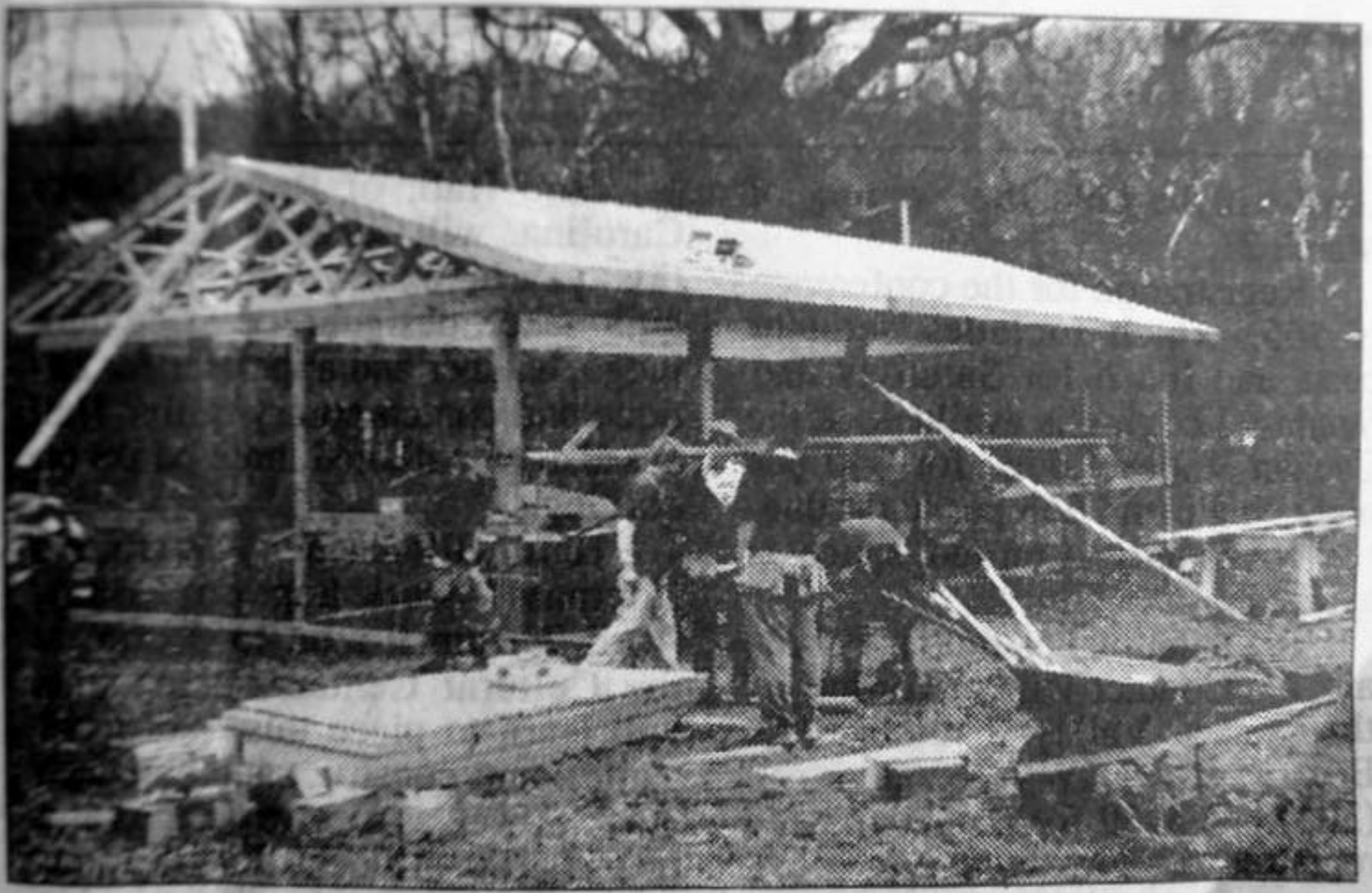
Kindergarten Registration



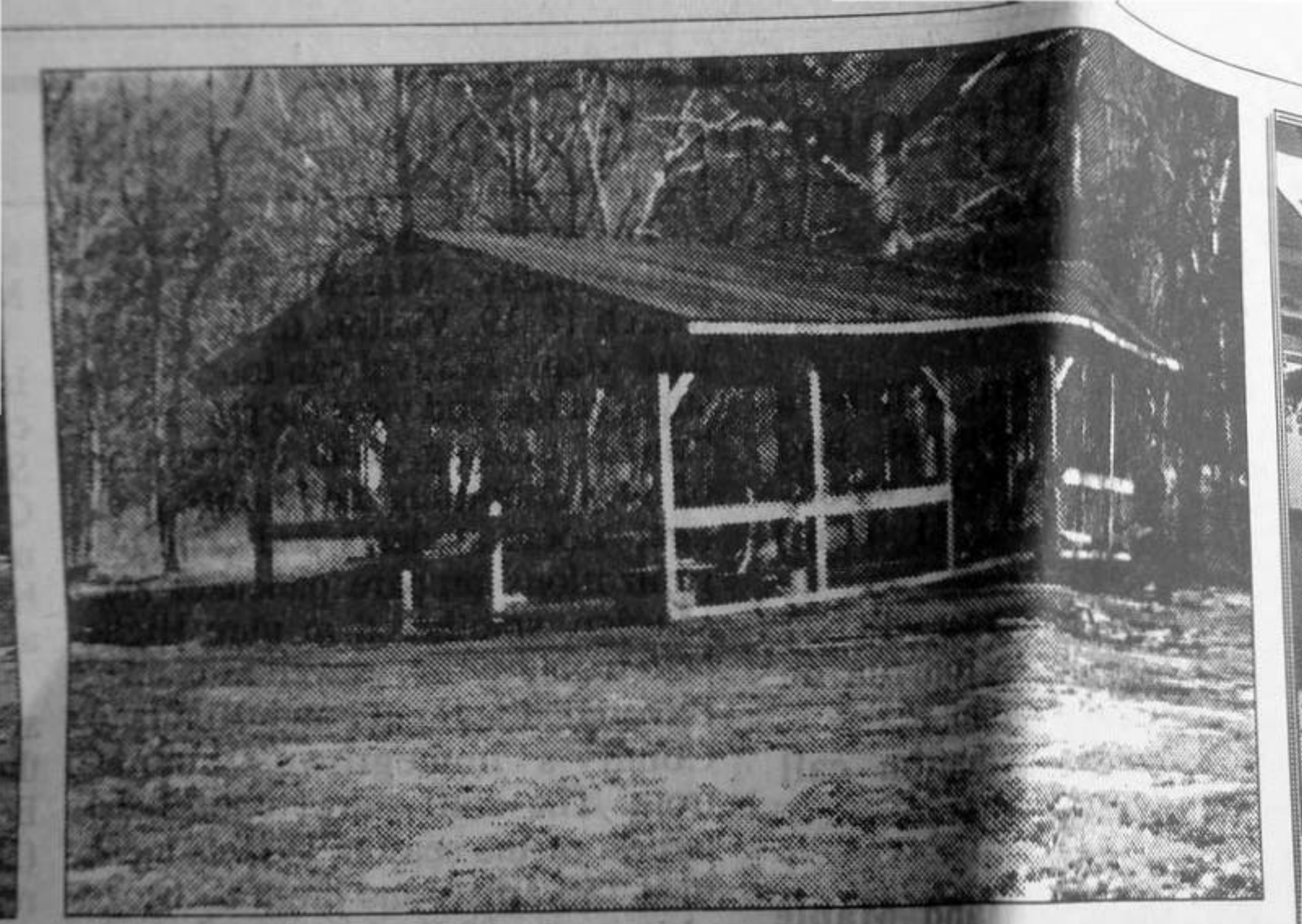
LONNIE L. DARNELL, Adjutant for Chapter 35 Disabled American Veterans, with a check from the group to the fund helping Mary Jane VanReenan, who is taking treatment for cancer.

Donations can be sent to the City National Bank, Marlinton, WV 24954. Att: Mary Jane Buzzard Van-Reenan Benefit Fund.

The DAV meets monthly on the third Saturday.



VOCATIONAL STUDENTS FROM PCHS are shown constructing a picnic shelter at the new park in East Cass.



THE SHELTER WAS completed early this year and is ready for use when spring arrives.

PCHS classes complete shelter at East Cass

In late September the Pocahontas Development Authority contacted Dwayne Gibson at PCHS about building a 20x40 picnic shelter on the East Cass Project. His Building Construction II class was willing to meet the challenge. The students in the class are: Jason Alderman, Harry Fisher, Preston Hedrick, Tim Madison, Luke Miller, Jeremiah Smith, Lee Tincher, Ben Withers, Anthony Woody, and Andrew Workman. They participated in the design of the structure, completed scale drawings for a front and side elevation, and estimated all materials needed. Materials for the shelter were priced (near $4700), approved and ordered by the deadline of September 30.

The next step was to get temporary power installed on the site. Roy Gibson, of Citizens Communications, was contacted and agreed to donate a pole and have it set for the electric service. Rick Ziegler's Electricity II class built a temporary service panel the following week. Aaron Huffman and Dustin Simmons, from the Electricity class, traveled to the site on the first trip with the BCII class and installed the service panel, while the construction class laid out the structure to determine post hole locations. Once the panel was inspected and approved, Allegheny Power made the necessary connections, and the project was under way.

Once the class got the routine together of traveling to the site and managing the tools and equipment needed, the project went smoothly. Materials were delivered as needed and unloaded on site by the students. Posts were set, braced and concreted. Headers were placed, braces were notched into the posts, and the entire supporting structure was bolted together for extra strength. Trusses were set, sheathing applied and the roof shingled. Finishing details were the handrails, siding on the gable ends and some trim.

To finish off the project, Joseph Riley's Agriculture Mechanics class built several picnic tables to be used for the new shelter.

During the project, some of the Introduction to Building Construction students were given the opportunity to be excused from their afternoon classes and go along to experience the project. This was done on a rotation basis, with several being involved.

...Cass

Mr. Gib... the site for 3... days to com... ing time on ... one half hou... travel time ...

The p... been succes... Glades Buil... several sm... material on ... nication for ... allowing ... storage of ... the teacher... students ... more esp... PCHS. ... diligence ... job would ...

...would not have ...without the help of ... happily for making ... companies to limit the ... Citizens Commu... pole. Don Hise for ... the use of his garage for ... and some materials, ... who allowed the Intro ... to run their classes, and ... especially to the students at ... Without their cooperation, ... dedication, a quality ... have been completed.

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PCHS student pleads guilty to making bomb threats

A Pocahontas County High School student plead guilty Friday to falsely making a bomb threat on January 27 in Pocahontas County Circuit Court.

Benjamin I. Withers, 19, of Marlinton, admitted to Chief Judge Frank Jolliffe that he had written a note that said, "Everyone is going to pay. Kaboom."

The note was found on locker 217, according to the court records.

Jolliffe referred the case to the probation department.

"Ben just joined in on what appears to be happening on a regular basis," Withers' attorney, Tony Tatano, told the court. Tatano said Withers is a "prime candidate" for probation.

Possible penalties for the crime include a $1000 fine and up to one year in jail, or both.

Jolliffe will sentence Withers on March 17.

Another 11 juvenile petitions have been filed with the court concerning a rash of bomb threats which have plagued county schools for a month.

According to Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford, no bombs or implements necessary in making bombs have been found in the investigation.

Marlinton Middle School and Pocahontas County High School were closed Friday and Monday. West Virginia Department of Safety personnel searched the buildings and teachers received counseling and stress management training.

According to PCHS principal Tom Sanders, six counselors from Morgantown and Charleston counseled teachers in stress management, "particularly in dealing with bomb threats."

"They've faced the same problems we're facing here," Sanders said.

Teachers and administrators also developed plans for resuming academics and security to diminish the number of bomb threats at the schools.

Afternoon blocks will be increased to 100 minutes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Sanders said. Lunch periods on those days will be reduced to 30 minutes, he said.

The school has also increased security by locking all doors but the front door, parents are in the halls watching doorways and bathrooms, Sanders said. Students' bookbags and pockets will be searched, as well as every stranger on the premises, he continued.

Further, the building will have 24 hours security, Sanders said.

Sanders said the measures had improved the staff morale.

Staff morale had improved at MMS, as well, according to principal Glen Wade.

"I'm really proud of my staff," he said. "They've pulled together."

MMS will provide academic acceleration in the form of better classroom planning and moving to a nine week grading period for this semester only, Wade said.

MMS will also offer tutoring after school, he continued.

"Teachers are making themselves readily availble," Wade said.

Parent volunteers are also monitoring halls and bathrooms at MMS and front doors are the only access to the building, he said.

Students' backpacks, purses and lunch packs were searched Tuesday morning also, he added.

MMS had security personnel on site 24 hours a day since last Thursday's bomb threat, Wade said.

School resumed on its regular schedule Tuesday.

Marlinton Middle School student expelled from school for 1 year

At a special Board of Education meeting on Wednesday of last week a 14-year-old Marlinton Middle School student was expelled from school for one calendar year. The expulsion is for one of the bomb threats at the school.

The action, which was approved on a 5-0 vote, came following a hearing in executive session.

PCHS/MMS closed for bomb search; staffs meet

by Terrell McSweeny

Pocahontas Superintendent Jim Phares closed Pocahontas County High School and Marlinton Middle School for two days after the bomb threat number 15.

The decision to close the two schools came after Marlinton Middle Schoolers were evacuated for the fourth consecutive day to "alternative sites" in Marlinton—the Marlinton Presbyterian Church and the Municipal Building.

MMS Principal Glen Wade estimated that between 40%- 50% of his students were picked up early from the alternative sites; those who remained worked on specially prepared "evacuation packets."

The student population at the high school also diminished over the course of the week.

Principal Tom Sanders estimated that around 60% of PCHS students re-entered the building after a threat Tuesday, but rumors kept many students away for the rest of the week. By Thursday 1/3 of the students were missing.

Superintendent Phares canceled school at PCHS and MMS Thursday afternoon, citing the low morale of students, faculty and administrators.

"We're giving serious consideration to the stress and anxiety of our students. The learning environment in these two schools has detereorated to the point where this seems like the best option," said Phares Thursday afternoon when he announced the closings on WVMR.

Phares also noted that faculty needed time to get help managing stress and planning make-up work.

"The frustration level is very high. Teachers need some additional help themselves," Phares told parents at a public meeting.

Almost 150 parents and students attended an emergency meeting at PCHS Thursday night to discuss the threats. Many worried that their children would be too afraid to return to the schools if they were reopened.

Phares recommended that parents bring students in for counseling at "crisis centers" held at Marlinton Middle School, the Marlinton Municipal Building, and Pocahontas County High School Monday.

"We have to heal these wounds and go on," said Phares.

Phares cautioned against an "us versus them" attitude. "The students who are doing this are a very small group; 99.9% of our students are good kids and we don't want to punish them," he said.

Faculty are working on plans to tighten security in schools that include searching students as they enter school buildings, limiting locker and hall privileges, and installing surveillance cameras.

Phares said he supported increasing security measures at the schools but he added, "our schools aren't designed to be jails."

Instead Phares emphasized that part of the solution lies with parents. He encouraged parents to be supportive of their kids and of the schools.

"Please reassure your children that they are safe. That we will keep them safe. I trust our teachers and our administrators and I can tell you that they care about the safety of your kids as much as you do. We all do," he said.

Friday, a special West Virginia State police K-9 unit combed both schools and found no traces of explosive devices.

Orchids...

To Bob Mann and First Citizens Bank for all they do to support Hillsboro School.

to Eugene Beverage for plowing his neighbors' driveways on Drennen Ridge.

to Kermit Friel for helping neighbors with frozen pipes.

To the Minnehaha Springs Extension Homemakers for the nice Valentine treats for others.

To Henry Taylor, A. J. Taylor and Dewey Hoover for helping the Senior Citizens van in a snowstorm!

to Claude Sharp, Barry Sharp, and Lewis Sharp for cleaning driveways on Jericho Road.

Upper Knapps Creek Watershed Association receives funds

U.S. Senator Robert C. Byrd announced last week that the U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) has released $400,000 for stream restoration efforts of the Upper Tygart Valley River Watershed Association and for the Upper Knapps Creek Watershed Association. Byrd added the funds to an appropriations bill last year.

"Ensuring a quality, plentiful water supply is a major priority in West Virginia. Part of that effort must involve restoring and protecting watersheds, many of which have been damaged by severe flooding, while others have been strained by months of drought," Byrd said.

"The $400,000 that I added last year for these projects will provide important assistance to the efforts to preserve and protect these West Virginia watersheds," Byrd said.

In the Upper Tygart Valley Watershed Partnership, local, state, and federal agencies are addressing water resources related concerns. Specifically, the groups are examining how to alleviate the lack of a quality water supply for communities in Randolph and Pocahontas counties. In addition, the agencies are examining erosion of forest lands and fish and wildlife habitat.

"A clean, consistent water supply is a basic building block for communities. Reliable clean water supplies give communities a tool to ensuring a brighter future, a future flowing as bright and clear as this water out of these taps," Byrd [illegible] Creek watershed initiative, agencies are working to develop a comprehensive plan to restore the health of the Pocahontas County [illegible]

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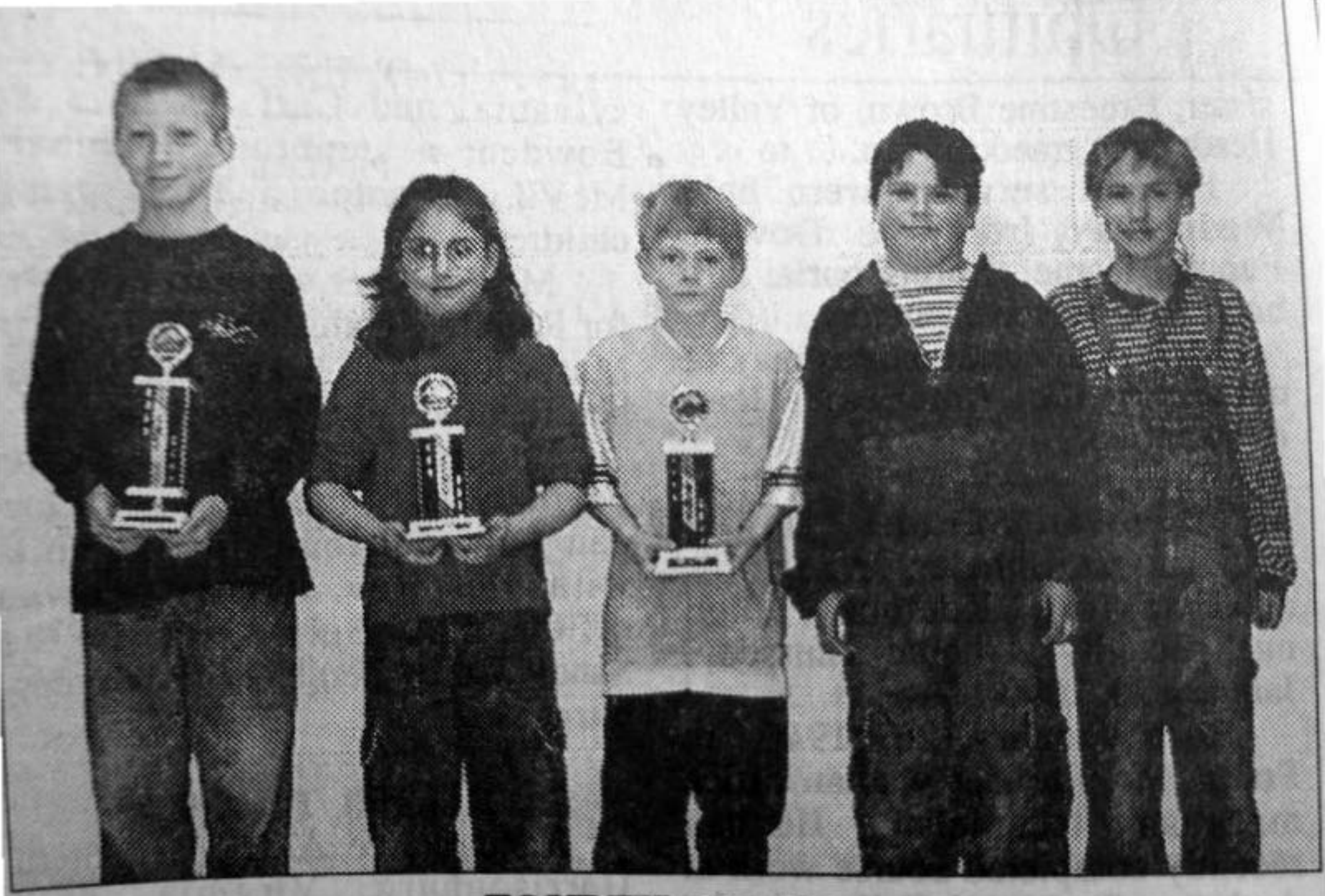
As part of the Upper Knapps Creek Watershed initiative, agencies are working to develop a comprehensive plan to restore the health of the Pocahontas County Watershed by utilizing natural stream restoration techniques coupled with modern conservation methods.

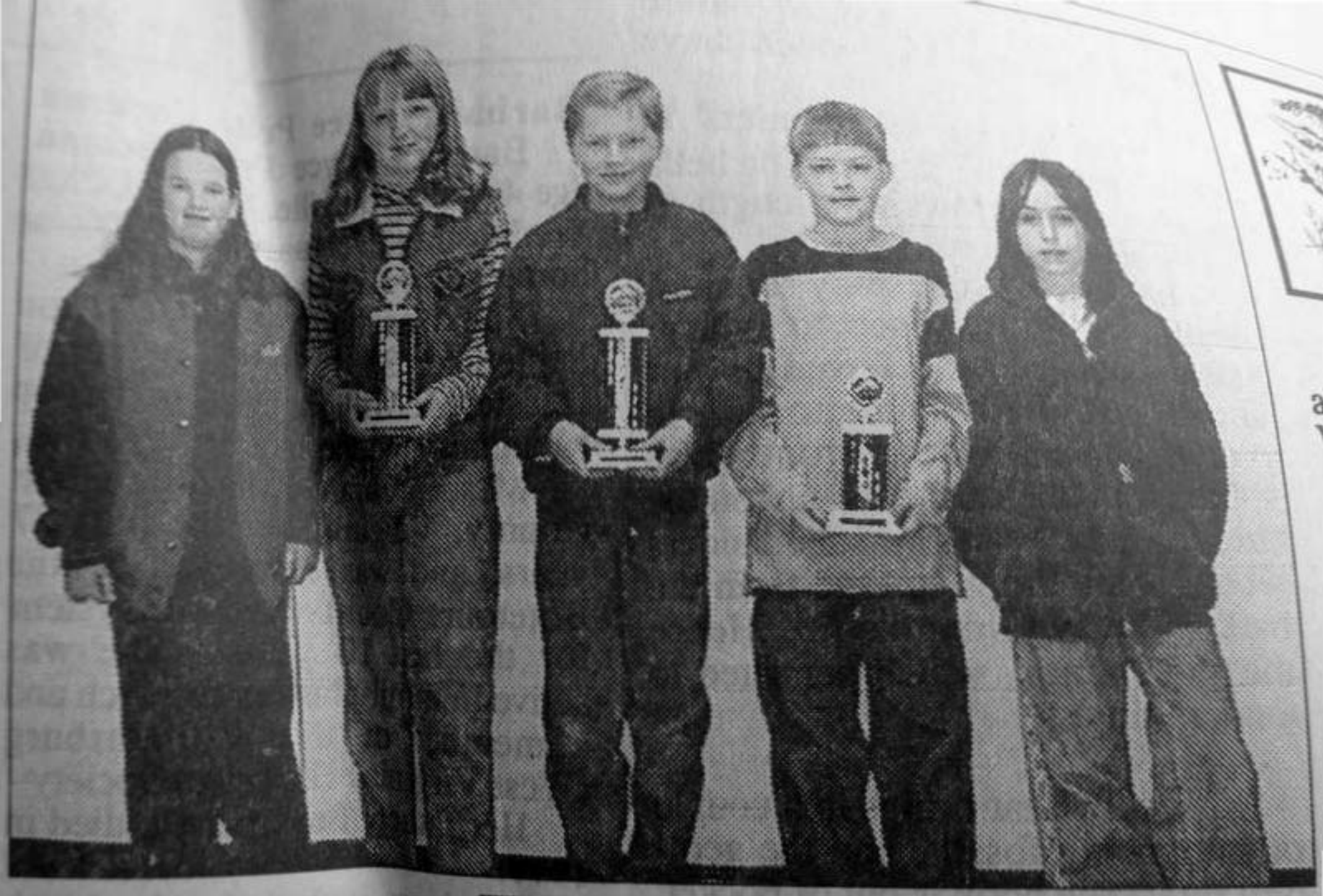
"Flood damage has caused significant changes to area property, from lost agricultural land to excessive erosion to a loss of high-quality fish and wildlife habitat," Byrd said.

"This initiative is a charter program. The agencies involved hope that it will prove successful in the Upper Knapps Creek Watershed and can be adapted for areas throughout the mid-Atlantic region," Byrd explained.



FOURTH GRADE

David Mitchell, Catherine Beverage, Aaron Moore, Kurt Mothes, Cory Lawrence



FIFTH GRADE

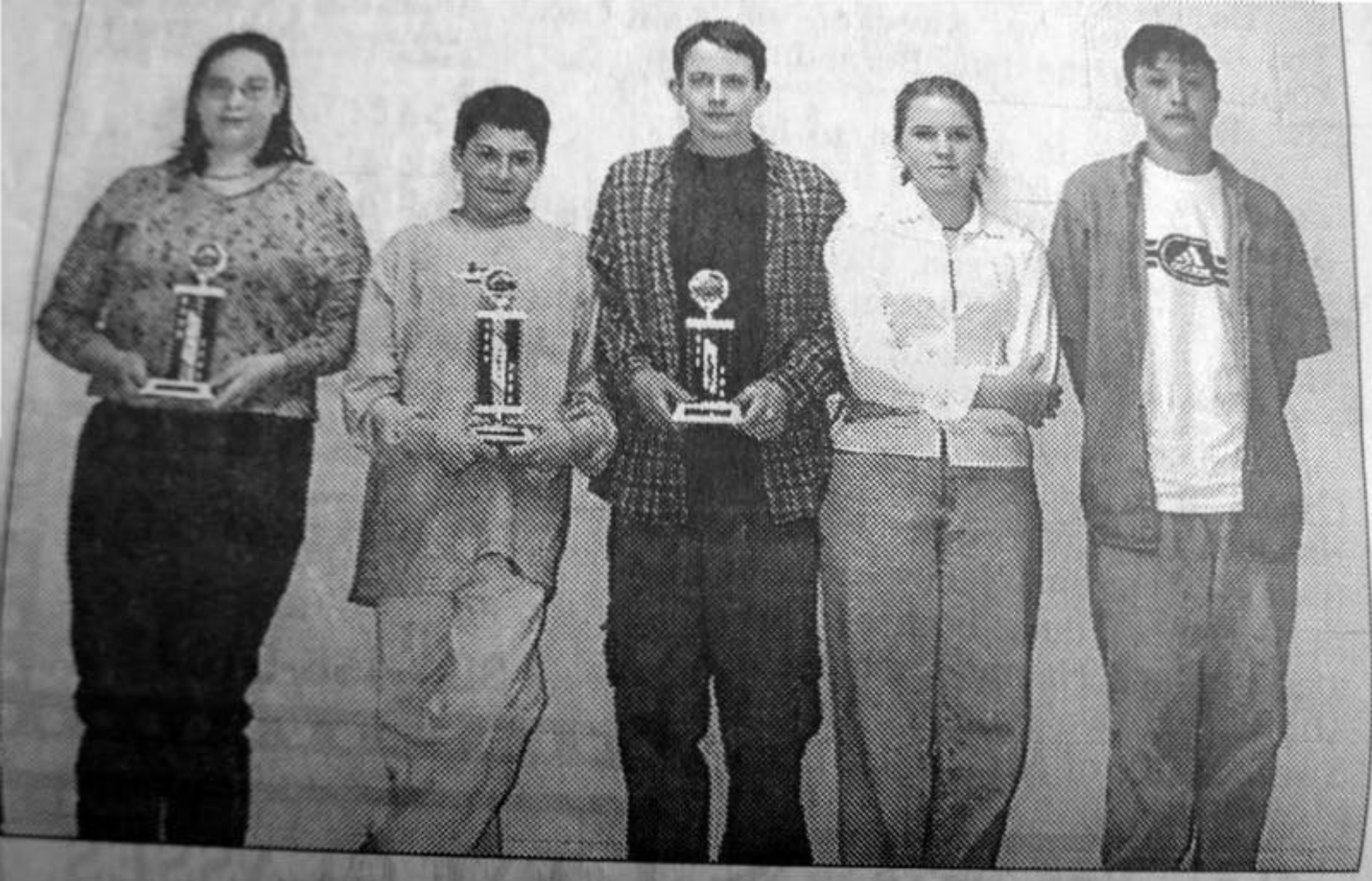
Katie Ford, Sarah Wilkins, Jacob Sheets, Ross Morgan, Nebraska Beverage

SIXTH GRADE

Emily Egan, Rurik Tywoniw, Dustin Cutlip, Josh VanReenen, Daniel Lacasse

SEVENTH GRADE

Amanda Wiley, Danielle Holstine, Nathan Rittenhouse, Kenneth Janz, Clay Bell



EIGHTH GRADE

Marlena Chestnut, Joe Mosesso, *Jonathan Wilkins, Emily* Malcom, Corey Simmons

NINTH GRADE

Andrea Jordan, Olin Heinenang, Kristen Irvine, Natasha
McMann, Patrick Brandt

Pocahontas County Math

The Pocahontas County Math Field Day was held on February 10 with approximately 100 students in competition at Marlinton Middle School. The winners are eligible to compete in the Regional Math Field Day against six counties to be held on March 24, at WV Tech in Montgomery:

The winners are:

Grade 4: 1st - David Mitchell, Marlinton Elementary; 2nd - Aaron Moore, Marlinton Elementary; 3rd - Katherine Beverage, Marlinton Elementary; 1st Alt. - Kurt Mothes, Hillsboro Elementary; 2nd Alt. - Cory Lawrence, Green Bank Elementary.

Grade 5: 1st - Jacob Sheets, Green Bank Middle; 2nd - Sarah Wilkins, Hillsboro Middle; 3rd - Ross Morgan, Marlinton Middle; 1st Alt. - Nebraska Beverage, Marlinton Middle; 2nd Alt. - Katie Ford, Green Bank Middle.

Grade 6: 1st - Josh VanReenan, Marlinton Middle; 2nd - Dustin Cutlip, Marlinton Middle; 3rd - Rurik Tywoniw, Hillsboro Middle; 1st Alt. - Daniel Lacasse, Green Bank Middle; 2nd Alt. - Emily Egan, Green Bank Middle.

Grade 7: 1st - Clay Bell, Marlinton Middle; 2nd - Danielle Holstine, Green Bank Middle; 3rd - Kenneth Janz, Hillsboro Middle; 1st Alt. - Amanda Wiley, Green

McMann, Patrick Brandt

Math Field Day winners

Bank Middle; 2nd Alt. - Nathan Rittenhouse, Green Bank Middle.

Grade 8: 1st - Joe Mosesso, Marlinton Middle; 2nd - Marlene Chestnut, Green Bank Middle; 3rd - Jonathan Wilkins, Hillsboro Middle; 1st Alt. - Corey Simmons, Hillsboro Middle; 2nd Alt. - Emily Malcom, Marlinton Middle.

Grade 9: 1st - Patrick Brandt ; 2nd - Kristen Irvine; 3rd - Natasha McMann; 1st Alt. - Andrea Jordan; 2nd Alt. - Olin Heinemann, all PCHS.

days from Friday to earlier in the

Marlinton native writes book

"The Adventure of Being Human" is the title of a book written by Basil P. Sharp, of Washington, D. C., a native of Marlinton.

The book is called a guide to living a fuller life, how to get the most out of our time here on this planet. Living is characterized as the "Dance" and suggestions are for making the most of each day, living the adventure that is your life, reflections of a new "Kosmic" age and a global outlook, full of fast talk, guides to meditative time—deep breathing and talking to the trees, rocks, and the like. It is full of fun, psychology, and theology, with this present stage of maturing of the mind and future maturing of the spirit.

Some comments in reviews:

". . . provides a framework to help deal with—and even challenges—our basic assumptions of life. The process he has come up with is as unique as it is playful and the result gives us the way to savor the wonder of our daily lives . . . an illuminating, revelatory book."—Robert Vance, Clergyman, Business Consultant.

"Nothing less than a roadmap to cut through the hazards, detours, bottlenecks and speed traps of life in the next millennium. His approach to spirituality is refreshing and insightful . . . book is filled with wisdom, honesty and love."—Glenda Gnade, Author, *Return to Paradise in New Heights of Glory.*

Basil Sharp grew up in Marlinton, graduated from Davidson College and Union Theological Seminary. After becoming an ordained Presbyterian minister and serving in Oklahoma, Kentucky and Tennessee, he went as a missionary to Taiwan, serving as a Professor of now is a computer system designer, assists in a Taiwanese church, and serves as a consultant in the field of Information Systems Engineering.

The book will be offered nationally at book stores in April but advance copies are available at the Rock House Book Store and Antiques in Marlinton.

Auto
Jeric
Jacki
Rebuild engines, transm
All types of me

JORDAN
Full Service Elec
Residential an
Licensed, Experienc
799-6520 • 7
Earl Jordan

$ $ Use your inc
to get mo
Bring in this ad and get $
purchase of any new home
90 Day
No Payment
Option
Home
• Vinyl Siding • Shingled

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No location set for new trial

Judge denies motions on both sides of Rainbow Case

Senior Status Judge Charles Lobban played no favorites Monday at what was supposed to be Jacob Beard's final appearance in Greenbrier County Circuit Court. Instead, Lobban denied motions made by both the State and the defense.

Beard was convicted in 1993 of the notorious Rainbow Murders—the shooting deaths of 19-year-old Nancy Santomero, of Huntington, Long Island, New York, and 26-year-old Vicki Durian, of Wellman, Iowa—which occurred in Pocahontas County in 1980.

The women were apparently traveling to a Rainbow Family Gathering when they were shot to death at close range with a high-powered weapon. The weapon has never been recovered.

Beard was released from prison last year after Lobban found reason to grant the former Hillsboro man a new trial based on the on-again-off-again confessions of a convicted serial killer and the affidavit of Beard's former co-defendant, Arnold Cutlip.

Beard's previous trial was moved to Greenbrier County in 1993 because of perceived public sentiment in Pocahontas County.

At Monday's hearing, Lobban quickly denied a defense motion to exclude the testimony of State's eyewitnesses Johnnie Washington Lewis and Winters Charles Walton based on what defense attorney Miles Morgan called "scientific evidence relating to repressed memory."

Morgan said he had the affidavit of Elizabeth Loftis, who he said was "the leader in the field if not the leader on earth" in repressed memory.

Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford said he would like the opportunity to offer his own expert on repressed memory, but preferred that the judge made a ruling that day.

"The court could make a finding now as to reliability," Weiford said. "(Reliability) has been tested by examination, cross-examination at length and jury deliberation."

The judge did rule immediately in Weiford's favor with a lecture to the defense on the case's record.

"Two things bother me," Lobban said. "One: we've done it all. A day's testimony with Mr. Walton and Mr. Lewis with respect to competency and their ability to remember, their conflicting statements, the withdrawal of those statements and the return of those statements.

"We've had extensive evaluation and major arguments about competency examined endlessly on cross-examination."

Lobban said he was also concerned with an "expert witness" invading the province of the jury's decision of competency.

Morgan continued an effort to sway the judge to no avail.

"Based on the testimony we already have, science says is presumptively unreliable," Morgan ventured.

Lobban denied the motion anyway. "It's not a theory in West Virginia at this point," he said. "We've already done that. It's for the jury to determine."

But Lobban did not leave the prosecution's case inviolate, either, denying Weiford the use of two witnesses that place Beard in the Hillsboro area on the afternoon of June 25, 1980.

Mary and Irma Vaughan were expected to testify that Beard returned a tractor to Mary Vaughan's Hillsboro residence on that day. That testimony would potentially impeach Beard's alibi, which is that he worked until 5:15 p.m. and then attended a Pocahontas County Board of Education meeting to argue against the closing of Hillsboro School.

Beard's time card from Greenbrier Tractor Sales in Lewisburg showed that he clocked in at 1 p.m. and clocked out at 5:15 p.m., according to court records. The court records also show that the latter time is hand-written.

He testified at his 1993 trial that he worked in the field for a customer whose name he could not remember.

Weiford may also not be able to use any new information Odessa Hively may have given investigators. Hively testified that she had seen Beard's vehicle at the entrance to Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park along with vehicles belonging to Gerald Brown and Richie Fowler, Beard's former co-defendants. She also testified she saw Beard later at the Board of Education meeting.

Lobban said the Vaughans' statements go directly in the face of Justice (Margaret) Workman's finding at the end of Kastigar.

Under the Kastigar rule, the prosecution may not attack the defendant's alibi if it was given under an immunity agreement. Although the witnesses were not found to have come through information Beard gave investigators, the investigators' awareness of his alibi could have tainted the direction of the investigation, Lobban said.

Beard was granted partial use immunity by former Pocahontas County Prosecuting Attorney J. Steven Hunter.

Serial killer Joseph Paul Franklin could have an opportunity to convince a jury he committed the murders, either in the form of another deposition or as a witness at trial.

Lobban granted a prosecution motion to have Franklin deposed again, although Weiford said he was not unfavorable to having Franklin brought to West Virginia to testify.

"I'd much prefer to have Franklin here at trial, as would the defense," Weiford said.

Franklin was deposed in October, 1997, and confessed to the murders, giving some correct details to the crime, while making other statements that do not match the physical evidence in the case.

Franklin, an avowed white supremacist, is awaiting death by lethal injection in the state of Missouri where he was convicted of murdering a man outside a synagogue.

His imprisonment poses a problem for bringing the man to West Virginia.

"Missouri is pondering whether they could force him to come here to testify," Weiford said.

The prosecutor said that while Franklin has said he will cooperate, he may have changed his mind.

On the issues of when and where the trial will be held, Lobban said those matters are not yet confirmed.

The judge mentioned four possible places for the trial and tentative trial dates of mid- to late May.

Morgan made one more plea for Kanawha County, mentioning the state's capital city has six court rooms available.

Since the venue is not established, Beard will have one more Greenbrier County hearing on March 31.

County Commission discusses animal control program

The County Commission met for a regular meeting on February 15.

County Animal Control Officer Sandy Mallow and several members of the Pocahontas County

write a letter to the state Attorney General's office on the problems with the company. Executone of West Virginia.

The Commission

Gardner Shoe Company

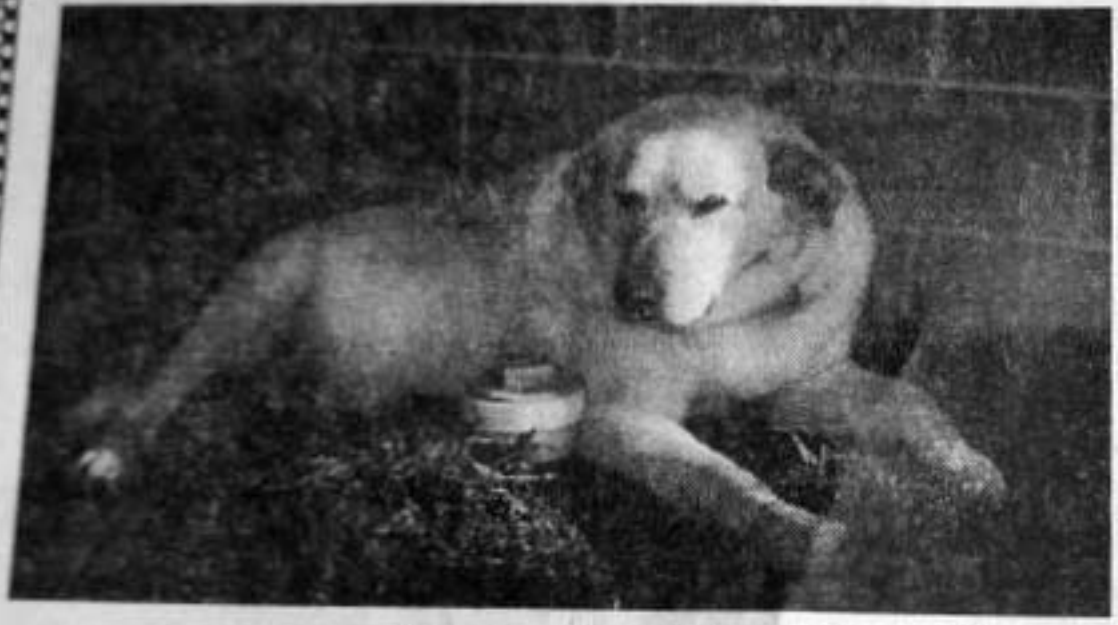
HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY, BRANDON WILFONG

MARCH 4

LOVE YA,
GRANDMAW & GRANDPAW
CASSELL
AND
MOM & DAD

Lordy, Lordy, Guess who's turning 40 on March 7?

Love,
Mandy & Selina



Reward

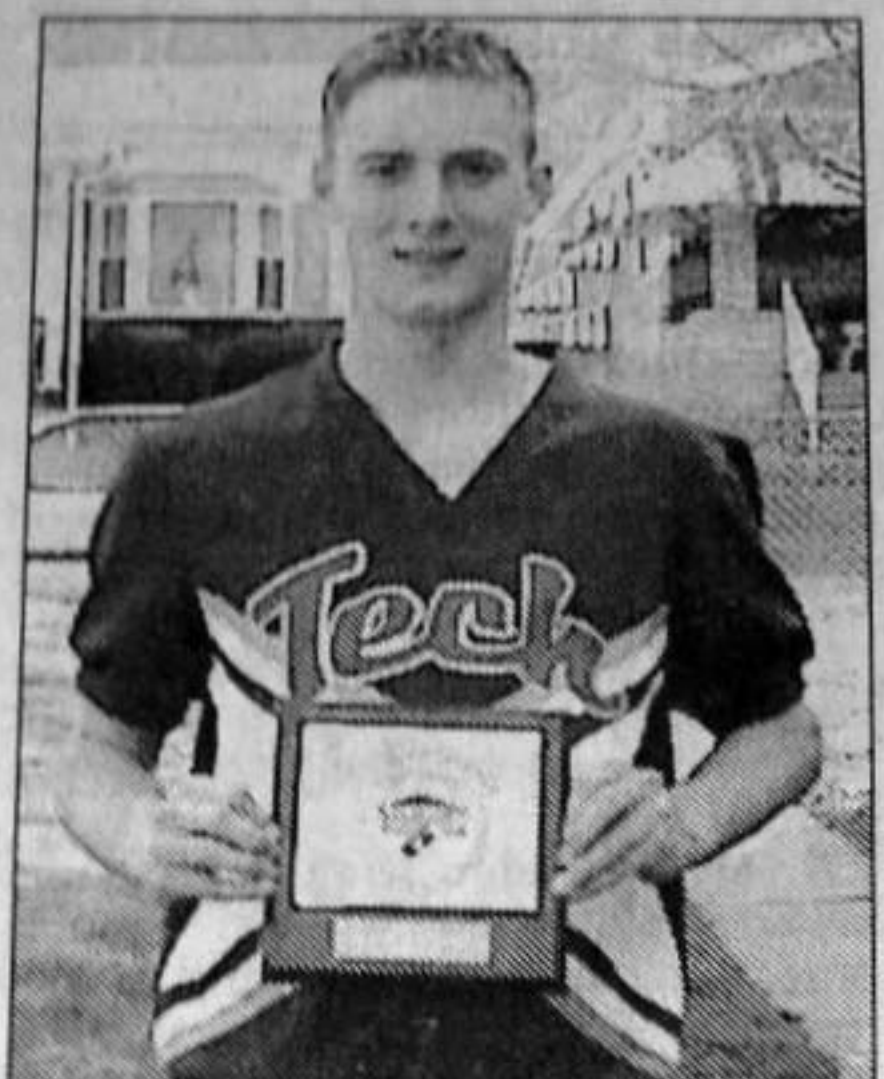
$500

I am lost. My Name is Jessy.
I am a yellow Lab mix.
I am 12 years old, and weigh 135 lbs.
I will not hurt you !!!
Please contact: Tom or Gloria
(304) 799-2344

RE-ELECT
Jerry Dale
Sheriff

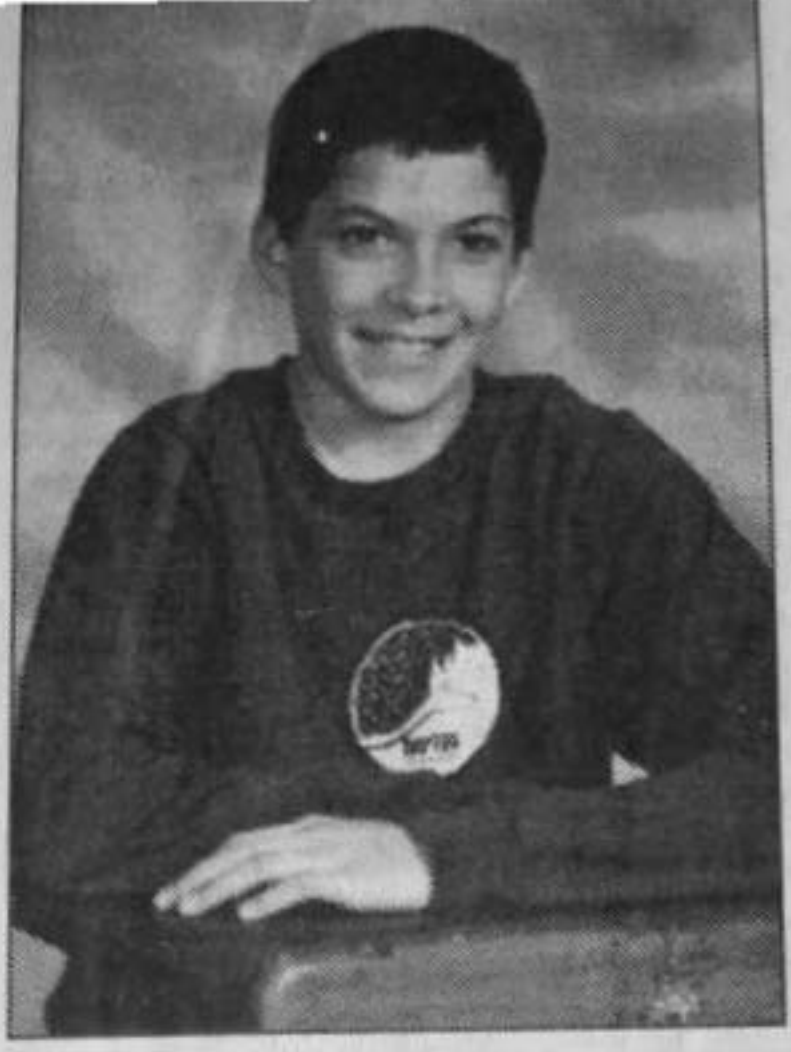
I will be in the Marlinton area on
Saturday, March 25

Political Advertisement Paid For By Candidate



Kane wins cheerleading award

Eric T. Kane, son of Mark and Marsha Kane, of Boyer, received WVIAC All Conference Cheerleader. The WVIAC Cheerleading competition was held on March 2. He scored the highest of all the cheerleaders in the competition. Eric is a 1999 graduate of Pocahontas County High School and is a freshman at WVU Tech in Montgomery. He is majoring in Management Information Systems.



Mosesso Going to State Geography Bee

Joseph Mosesso, son of Cathy and Greg Mosesso, of Marlinton, has qualified to participate in the state competition of the National Geography Bee. Joe is currently an eighth grader at Marlinton Middle School.

Joe earned this honor by winning the school level competition at MMS and by scoring high on a written exam.

He will travel to Charleston on April 7, for the State Bee. One winner from each state and territory will advance to the national competition in Washington, D.C. on May 23-24.

Buzzard to make bid for board of education

I am Diane Buzzard, candidate for the Pocahontas County Board of Education for the Southern District. I reside with my husband, Jim, and two sons, Dana, a sixth grader, and Loren, a fourth grader, on Beaver Creek. I am an employee at French's Diner. My husband commutes weekly to Virginia to work. Our family knows the difficulty of trying to make a living in Pocahontas County and raise two sons at the same time. Like many parents, we envision a brighter future for our sons through the best education we can provide.

I believe that our school system should consider carefully its role as a service provider to the community. I will have students in our school system for several years into the future. My children and I, as well as you and your children, are customers in this system. It is important for the customers to have an active role in governing what happens in our school system. As a mother and a homemaker, I bring to the Board of Education a perspective that is not currently available on the board. I am ready to speak to the issues of raising children in our county and educating them locally. I would like to see more parental involvement in the school system.

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As a mother, I am very concerned that our public schools properly prepare my children for the future. As yet, I do not know if my sons will go to college, enter vocational training, or go straight from high school into the work force. With that in mind, I will support efforts to keep our vocational programs intact. The citizens of Pocahontas County are hard working and they want to make an honest living. Some are not financially able to further their education, but they have a right to make a good living like anyone else and they should be able to prepare to do so in our public schools.

Because our county is so isolated, without music in the schools, most students would not have the opportunity to be involved in music or the fine arts. Through music, children are better learners, more creative, have higher self-esteem and learn the benefits of teamwork. It invites them to have pride in

most students would not have the opportunity to be involved in music or the fine arts. Through music, children are better learners, more creative, have higher self-esteem and learn the benefits of teamwork. It invites them to have pride in their community and we in turn are proud of them as they march in parades and perform at band competitions and concerts. I know I could not afford private lessons for my sons. I would like to see continued board support of music in our schools at all levels.

Each child is a unique individual and should be treated as such. We need to be aware of students in the school system who do not fall under the categories mandated for special education and gifted programs. These students in the middle also have special needs, but often fall through the cracks. We need to provide ways for them to reach their fullest potential through tutoring programs, mentoring, individual attention and allowance for unique learning styles. All our children are our future.

As board members, we should be able to do our job diligently but also with compassion. There are tough decisions to be made, but that does not mean we have to make those decisions in a way that invites people to feel dehumanized. In my job at French's Diner, I have an ear to the issues and concerns of the public. I will continue to be available to hear and respond to your concerns.

I would appreciate your vote and support.

* * *

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I would appreciate your vote and support.

Norman Alderman— Candidate for County Commission

I am Norman Alderman and I am asking you to vote for me as your county commissioner. I have

always tried to be issue-oriented, to stay informed about the current trends and to work for the betterment of Pocahontas County. You know from my prior service on the commission that I do not place myself above the law, nor do I permit the county commission as a body to act above and beyond the law. You also know that I believe strongly in right and wrong and am not afraid to stand up for what I believe to be right. My beliefs have not changed. It is hard to predict the issues that will surface in the next six years, but whatever the issues may be, I will still take a stand on what I believe to be right.

I do believe that we can predict the next major issue to come upon our county and that issue is zoning. I feel very strongly that a major effort will be made to impose zoning upon the county within the next two years. Zoning raised its ugly head recently with the controversy over the quarry. I passionately support the right of Snowshoe Ski Resort to develop its property to its full potential, I support the right of Waco to develop its property to its

I do believe that we can predict the next major issue to come upon our county and that issue is zoning. I feel very strongly that a major effort will be made to impose zoning upon the county within the next two years. Zoning raised its ugly head recently with the controversy over the quarry. I passionately support the right of Snowshoe Ski Resort to develop its property to its full potential, I support the right of Waco to develop its property to its full potential and I support the rights of all farmers and landowners in Pocahontas County to maximize the potential of their property. Keep in mind that zoning requires only the vote of two of three county commissioners. I will never vote to impose zoning upon my friends and neighbors in this county!

During my previous term in office, I was able to accomplish two important and sustainable objectives of which I am quite proud. I was the first candidate to suggest that one-half of the hotel-motel tax should be distributed to our local groups other than the tourism bureau. My first act in office was to make a motion to do this. It was approved. Today, this concept is so deeply embedded in the political process that wild horses couldn't undo it.

Since then, hundreds of thousand of dollars have funded such things as the Parks and Recreation Department, 4-H, the shelter at

undo it.

Since then, hundreds of thousand of dollars have funded such things as the Parks and Recreation Department, 4-H, the shelter at Stillwell park, our public libraries and various local festivals. The validity of the concept is supported by the fact that all county commissioners have supported it since then.

I would like to see a greater share of the hotel/motel tax money put into the local libraries. Their needs are greater, but their service is even greater. Secondly, I support a move toward more capital outlays of the hotel/motel tax money. We still need a reunion shelter at Droop Mountain and a comprehensive community center at the old Howes Leather office.

The second objective I accomplished was the establishment of the Denmar Corrections facility. You will remember that I initiated the concept of Denmar as a private prison in 1992. The naysayers said that we didn't have enough available employees to man a 650 employee prison. (Ironically, we lost

nearly 600 jobs at Hanover and Howes shortly thereafter.) I never gave up on the idea, but the majority of the county commission voted to turn over the project to the Pocahontas Development Authority. The idea died a quick death.

In an effort to keep a little of the idea alive, I suggested that Denmar would be a good place for the state to have a prison. And today we have a prison. I still believe that the corrections business is good business. If elected, I will ask the state to consider the Durbin area as the site for the regional jail. There is opposition currently to its proposed location in another county. We have the site and we need the jobs. Denmar has proved to be successful; this can, too. The county commission has not taken an active interest in this, but I think that they should.

For five years, I have fought a long, hard, exhausting battle to keep Howes Leather and the Hanover Shoe facilities in public hands. We need the Howes facility to re-

state to have a prison. And today we have a prison. I still believe that the corrections business is good business. If elected, I will ask the state to consider the Durbin area as the site for the regional jail. There is opposition currently to its proposed location in another county. We have the site and we need the jobs. Denmar has proved to be successful; this can, too. The county commission has not taken an active interest in this, but I think that they should.

For five years, I have fought a long, hard, exhausting battle to keep Howes Leather and the Hanover Shoe facilities in public hands. We need the Howes facility to remain in public hands so that it will be available as a site for future

businesses. We need a real industry at Howes. We must target industries that hire more employees than you can count on the fingers of your hand.

Recently I was involved in a lawsuit which sought to return nearly $4,000,000 worth of public property to the county. The Hanover property had been illegally transferred into private hands and mortgaged heavily. The creditors were baying at the door. The courts agreed with our arguments and ruled in our favor. If the lawsuit had not been filed, Hanover Shoe might be idle today. The facility is now back in public hands, completely free of debt and providing jobs for our community. I am convinced that there was no other way to preserve the assets of this county except to go to court. This county cannot afford to give away its industrial sites.

From my experience in successfully petitioning the courts to get Hanover back, I now know that I could have gone to court and saved Denmar from being sold into private hands. We could have won, the

facility would have been available to the state directly and the county would be $250,000 richer. But I didn't go to court. I was just too inexperienced to know how to deal with the situation. To me, Denmar was a turning point. Never again would I let facilities like Howes and Hanover go without a fight. And we have not lost them! They are still in public hands and shall continue to be if I have any power in my body to fight for them. I shall fight just as hard to get businesses in them as I did to keep the sites as public assets.

These properties desperately need to remain in public ownership. Our county's experience in the last five years with the transfer of public assets into private hands has proved disastrous. As commissioner, I will work hard to ensure that public property remains public property and that every effort is made to get business to locate on that property. I support the concept of making public property available for industrial use with the county retaining title to the property. I support multiple use of the Hanover site.

Lastly, your property taxes will be going up this year by virtue of reevaluation. Every four years you can expect a 10% to 20% jump. This is too much! Your assessor can't help this; your county commission can! You are taxed at the maximum rate now. Ask your current commission to vote for the lower rate next so that you won't have to bear the brunt of this at one time. This is a small adjustment to make for the financially strapped citizens of our county.

Please consider me as your Republican candidate for county commissioner in the primary election!

- - -

Sharp Celebrates 85th Birthday

Kyle Sharp celebrated his 85th birthday at the home of his step-daughter and son-in-law, Jim and Carol Spade, of Frost, on February 26.

Surprise Birthday Party

On Sunday, February 27, a surprise 80th birthday party was held for Ida Carpenter at the Dunmore Community Center. She was welcomed at the party by about 80 family members and friends who wanted to help celebrate her special day. Family members came from around the county, as well as from Morgantown; Clifton Forge, Virginia; Cleveland, Ohio; and Greensboro, North Carolina.

She said that her surprise party was such a fun time and that she thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon. Ida is the mother of three children: Manota Hively, James Carpenter, and Jane Gordon, all of Pocahontas County. She also has six grandchildren and a new great-grandchild.

GREEN BANK MIDDLE SCHOOL BOYS TEAM

Front row, l-r, Chris Caplinger, Andrew Morton, Dustin Reynolds, Nathan Rittenhouse, Brandon Kerr, Jesse Stull

Standing, l-r, Darrell Wright, Jason Goddard, Ryan Ware, Evan Sheets, Brian Norrod, Derek Taylor, Andy Wayne, Ben Jewell, Travis Waybright, Assistant Coach Jesse Peck, Matt Williamson, Trevor Caplinger, Coach Dave Caplinger, Ben Rittenhouse

GREEN BANK MIDDLE SCHOOL GIRLS TEAM

Front row, l-r, Brooke Dickenson, Jessica Gilardi, Tiffany McFalls, Rachel Wayne, Jessica Lehman, Angela Foe, Ashley Sheets, Kelley Cassell, Jerrie Curry, Amy Coleman

Standing, l-r, Ahsley Long, Virginia Hoover, Whitney Curry, Natasha Lambert, Emily Bland, Jessica Lawson, Brittany Burner, Marlena Chestnut, Hollie Barker, Caroline McKean, Erin Coleman, Jessica Roberts, Amanda Wiley, Cressie Shears, Patricia Glasser, Danielle Holstine

Not pictured, Patty Kelley

HILLSBORO MIDDLE SCHOOL

Front row, l-r, Phillip Wiltrout, Brandon Mace, Coach Ronnie Auldridge

Back row, l-r, Coach Beth Auldridge, John Mace, Devin McCoy, Wes Burks, Corey Simmons, Wesley Adkison

Not pictured, Shannon Saffer, Clay Condon, Kenneth Janz, Doug McCarty

Condon, Kenneth

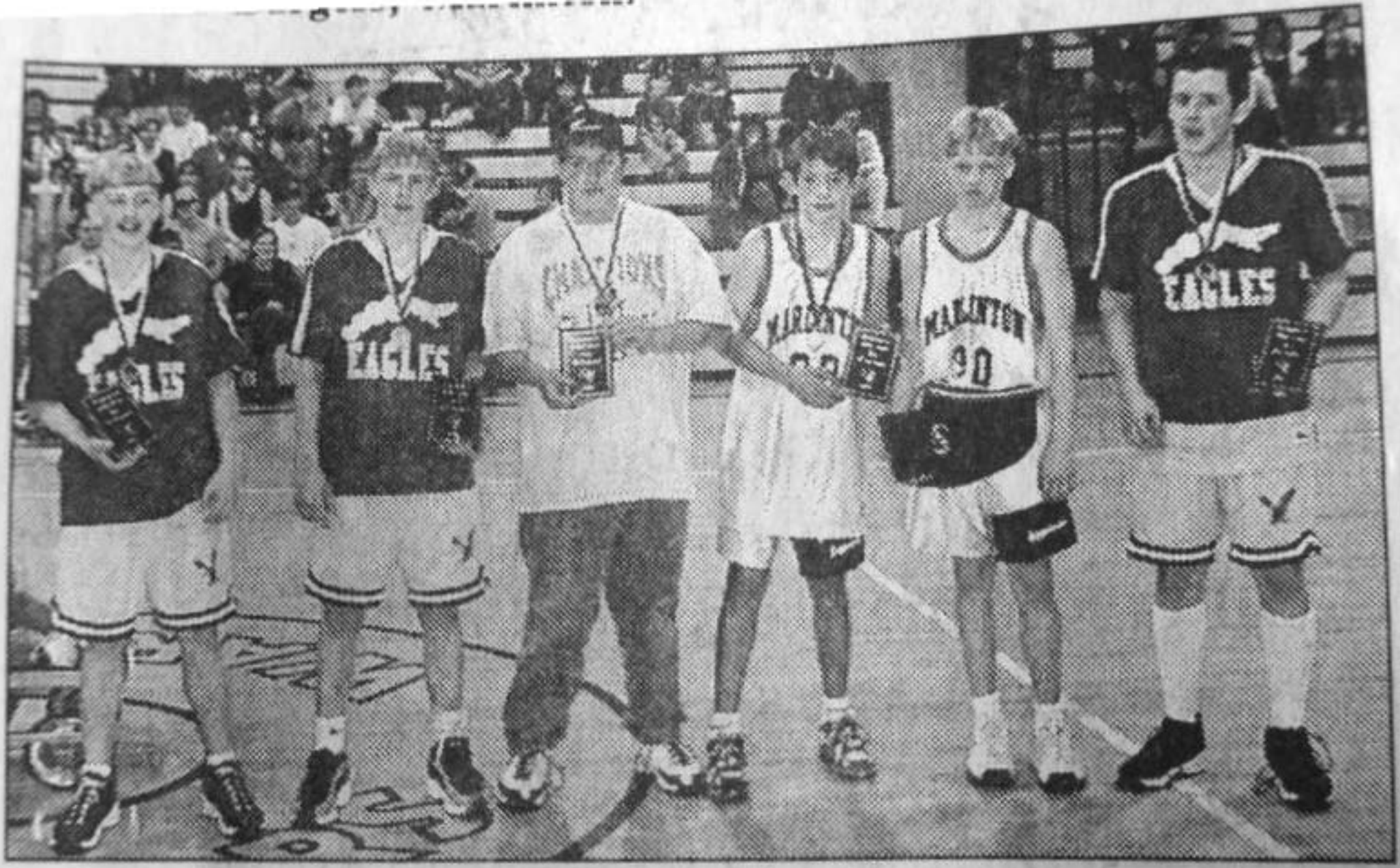
MARLINTON MIDDLE SCHOOL BOYS TEAM

Front row, l-r, Seth Nelson, Jonathon Burns, Adam Irvine, Billy Burdette, Zach Warner, D. J. Jones

Back row, l-r, Jonathan Taylor, Adam Matheny, Josh Smith, Troy McLaughlin, Thurston Willis, Chris Beverage, Evan Dale, Ben Richardson, Aaron Cutlip

ALL TOURNAMENT GIRLS TEAM

L-R: Hollie Barker and Erin Coleman, Green Bank, LeeAnn Dilley, Marlinton, Rachel Wayne, Green Bank, Amanda Burgess, Marlinton.



ALL TOURNAMENT BOYS TEAM

L-R, Travis Waybright and Derek Taylor, Green Bank, Devin McCoy, Hillsboro, Evan Dale and Josh Smith, Marlinton, Evan Sheets, Green Bank

Green Bank sweeps county middle school basketball tournament

The basketball teams from Green Bank Middle School were the winners, academically as well as athletically, in the county basketball tournament, held February 28 and March 1. The tournament was held at the Pocahontas County High School gym.

On Monday, the Marlinton Middle School boys team defeated the team from Hillsboro by a score of 45 to 32. The score was tied 10-10 at the end of the first quarter, but Marlinton controlled the game in the second and third quarters, making 25 points to their opponent's 9. Hillsboro had 13 points in the final quarter to Marlinton's 10.

High scorer for Marlinton and the game was Josh Smith with 15. The other Copperhead points were made by Adam Matheny, 10, Thurston Willis, 8, Evan Dale, 6, and Billy Burdette, Adam Irvine and Seth Nelson, 2 each.

Devin McCoy was the leading scorer for the Red Devils with 10. Other Hillsboro points were made by Wesley Adkison, 7, Doug McCarty, 4, Phillip Wiltrout, 4, Wes Burks, 3, Corey Simmons, 2, and John Mace, 2.

In the games on Wednesday, both the boys and girls teams from Green Bank defeated the teams from Marlinton Middle School.

The game between the girls teams was held first with Green Bank taking control in the first quarter and never being threatened. The score was 35 to 9 in favor of Green Bank at the half and the game ended with an Eagles victory, 41 to 16.

High scorer for the winning team and the game was Hollie Barker with 18. Completing the scoring for the Eagles were Rachel Wayne, 12 (including two 3-point shots), Jessica Lehman, 4, and Brittany Burner, Erin Coleman and Tiffany McFalls, all 2.

Amanda Burgess made the most points for Marlinton with 6 points. The other Copperhead points were made by LeeAnn Dilley, 4, Kelly Smith, 3, Ashley McNabb, 2, and Anna Barnisky.

Named to the girls all-tournament team were Hollie Barker, Erin Coleman, and Rachel Wayne, from Green Bank and LeeAnn Dilley and Amanda Burgess from Marlinton.

The first quarter of the game between the Marlinton and Green Bank boys teams saw the lead go back and forth and ended with a 14-14 tie. At the half, the Eagles had gained a 27 to 21 advantage in the game.

The Eagles were in control during the second half of the game, which ended 55 to 34 in favor of Green Bank.

Leading in points was Green Bank's Travis Waybright, who had 16 points. Making the other Eagle points were Evan Sheets, 13, Derek Taylor, 9, Darrell Wright, 7, Ryan Ware, 6, Matt Williamson, 1, and Ben Jewell, 1.

Marlinton's high scorer was Josh Smith with 13, followed by Adam Matheny, 7, Thurston Willis, 6, Evan Dale, 4, Seth Nelson, 3, Aaron Cutlip, 2, and Troy McLaughlin, 1.

The boys all-tournament team was made up of Travis Waybright, Evan Sheets, and Derek Taylor, of the Green Bank team, Josh Smith and Evan Dale from Marlinton, and Devin McCoy of the Hillsboro team.

Joel Callison, representing Greenbrier Investment Company, made the presentation of the academic awards. The company provided trophies for the boys and girls team with the highest academic average. The trophies are kept each year at the school or schools having these teams.

Both awards went to the Green Bank teams this year.

In making the awards, Mr. Callison announced that the Green Bank girls basketball team's 3.60 average was the highest average achieved by either boys or girls teams in the nine years the trophies have been presented. The boys team average of 3.39 was the second highest for the boys

Both cheerleading squads performed speical routines on Wednesday.

THREE FBLA MEMBERS qualified for National Competition

The following students participated in the State FBLA Leadership Conference in Charleston on March 10 and 11, with three qualifying to go to national competition in Long Beach, California, in July.

They placed as follows:

Jessica Hamman - Desktop Publishing, 2nd place (Nationals); Hillary McLaughlin - Desktop Publishing, 2nd place (Nationals); Kristin Morris - Accounting II, 6th place; Jennifer Sheets - Impromptu Speaking, 10th place; Christina Fischl - Future Business Leader, 5th place; Amanda Thomas - Computer Applications, 5th place; Eric Kelley - Future Business Leader - 6th place; Jessica Rhea - Introduction to Business Communications, 5th place; Courtney Taylor - Business Procedures, 3rd place; Selina Burgess - FBLA Principles and Procedures, 3rd place; Melinda Hannah - FBLA Principles and Procedures, 2nd place (Nationals); Patrick Lambert - Economics, 5th place.

Other students participating were:

Matt Gay - Public Speaking; Janet Biggs - Introduction to Business Communications; Jessica Dean - Business Communications; Tausha Cassell - Business Communications; Katie Smith - Business Calculation; LaNay Dilley - Business Mathematics; Tonya Waybright - Word Processing II; Melanie Roberts - Machine Transcription; Jennifer Simmons - Machine Transcription; Stephanie Meeks - Word Processing I; Jenny Dockery - Word Processing I; Voting Delegates - Steven Bennett and Jayme Crane; Chaperones - Linda Stewart, Teresa Rhea, Jerdina Mullenax, and Debbie Hamman; Bus Driver - Lefort Kidd.

MMS STUDENTS BILLY Rogers, Jillian Weiford, and Anna Barnisky (in front, l-r) were at the Legislature as pages for Sen. Walt Helmick (back row, left). They are pictured with family members and Sen. Mike Ross (right)

...members and Sen. Mike Ross (right)

MMS students go to Charleston

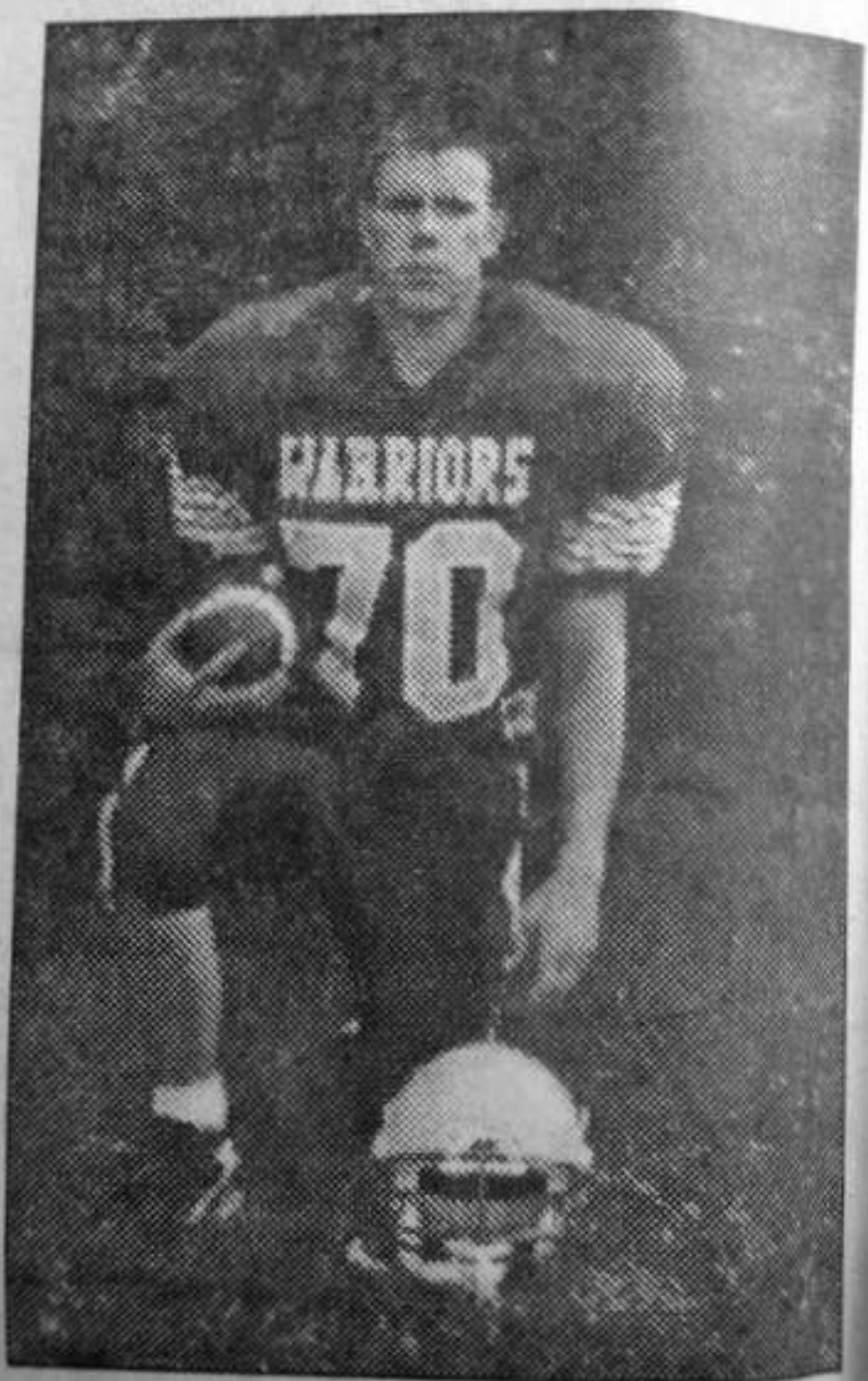
Marlinton Middle School students Billy Rogers, Anna Barnisky, and Jillian Weiford had the opportunity to travel to Charleston to work as Pages for Senator Walt Helmick. The students ran errands throughout the legislative session for different senators. They had the opportunity to meet government officials and witness our political system in action.

- - -

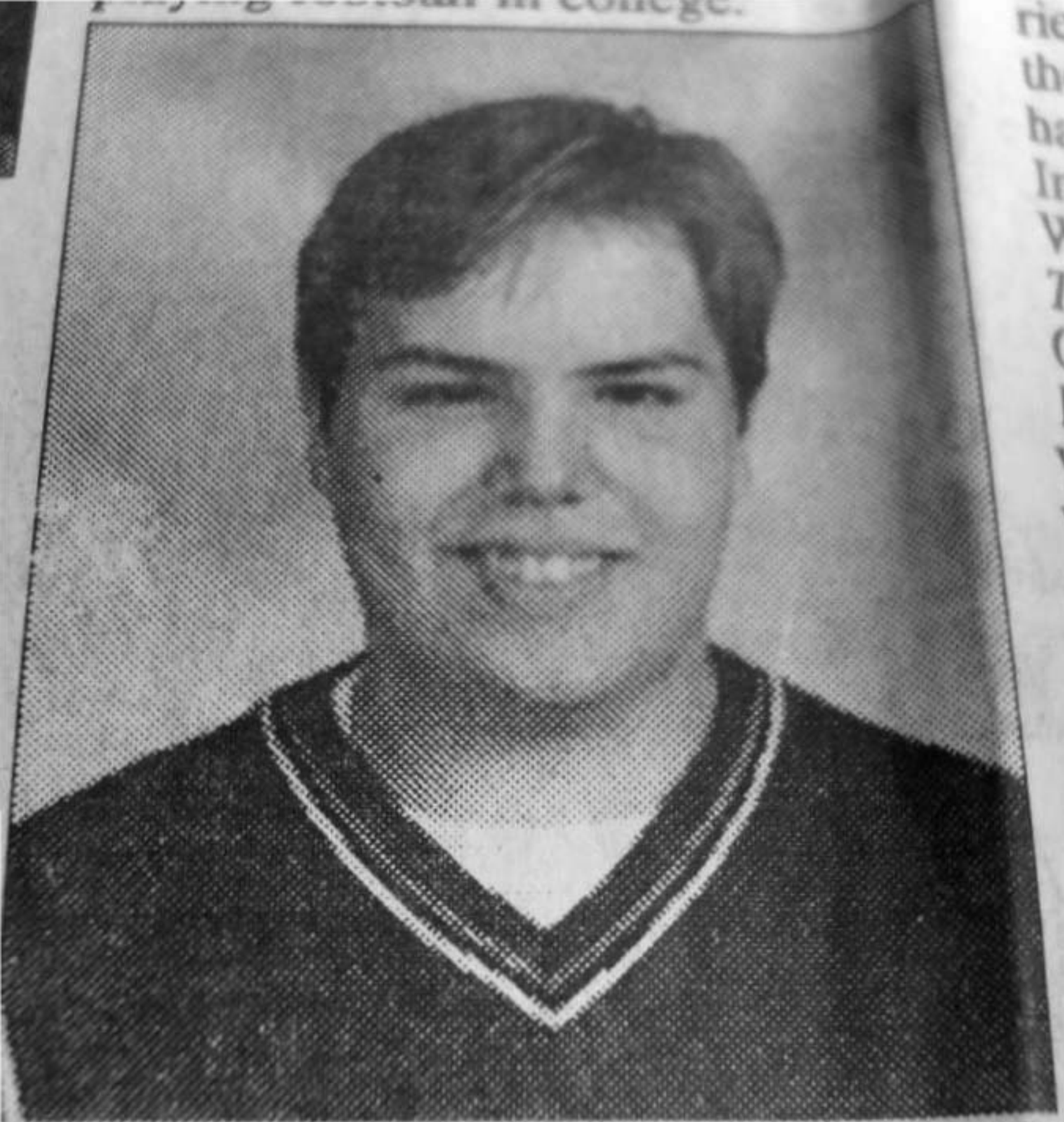
countywide speech contest. Due to the rash of bomb threats, VISTA was unable to hear and judge the MMS students within the contest deadline. On March 8, VISTA made a special trip to MMS to hear speeches. Anna Barnisky won 1st place; Danny Hoke 2nd place; and Joe Mosesso and Casey Goldstrom tied for 3rd place.

Sara Shinaberry is a freshman at PCHS, she is the daughter of Henry and Nancy Shinaberry, of Durbin. Sara is a member of Project Christmas. In her spare time she enjoys watching movies and playing basketball. She plans to one day become a real estate broker.

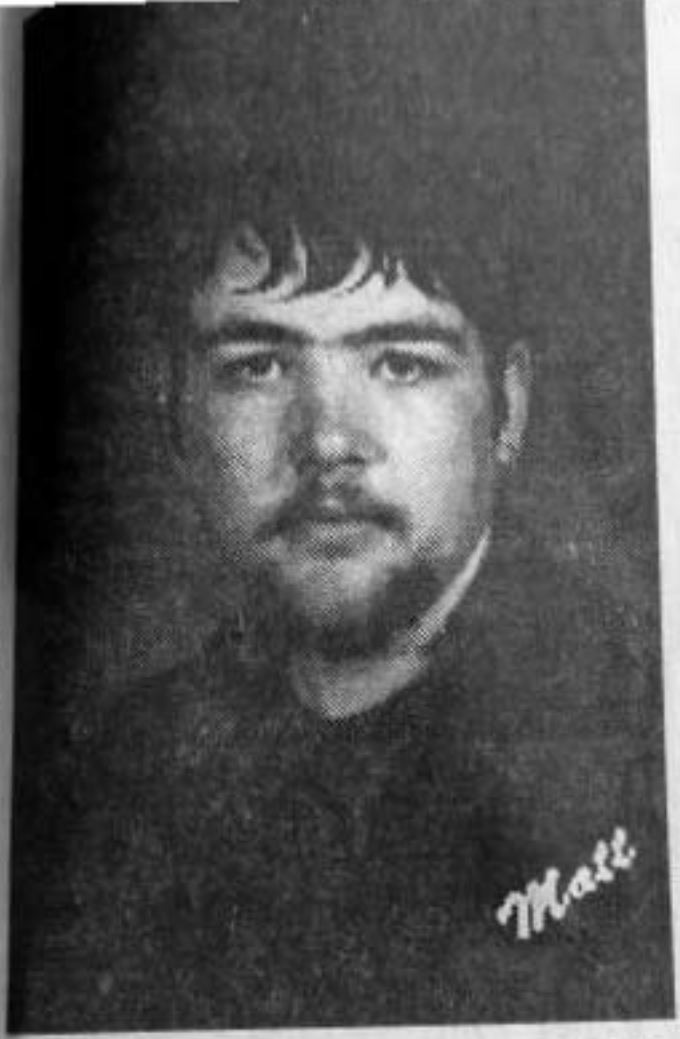
become a real estate broker.



Sophomore Justin Kerr is the son of Kathy and J. B. Kerr, of Green Bank. Justin has played football for three years and has been involved with VICA for two. He has also been in FFA and track for a year. He would like to continue playing football in college.



James Edward Roush is a junior



Matt White, a senior at PCHS is the son of Tammy White and Richard Lewis, of Droop, and Edward and Sherry White, of Bowling Green, Kentucky. This past summer Matt helped build a storage building at the green box site in Marlinton. In the evenings and on Saturday's he works as a farm hand. His hobbies include hunting, fishing, and being with friends. His future plans are to attend the Academy of Careers and Technology in Beckley and major in electronics and one day hopes to own a business in electronic repair.

Matt was nominated because he is very dependable, polite, and actively participates in class. He always gives that little "extra" which sets him apart from the rest of the students.

family members and Sen. Mike Ross (right)

MMS students go to Charlesto

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Tom's Garage
Galford's Creek Road
304-456-5104

Frank's
Tax Service

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Galford's Creek Road
304-456-5104

Frank's Tax Service

Help McClintic Library develop Appalachian collection

Do you love Appalachian history and literature? Be a part of developing an Appalachian/West Virginian collection at the new McClintic Library. An introductory meeting will be held Wednesday, March 29, at 7 p.m. at the new McClintic Library in Marlinton. For more information, call LeAnna at 799-6004 or email leanna.alderman@yahoo.com.

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Wilson C. Biggs

Wilson C. Biggs, age 92, died Sunday, April 16, 2000, at Pocahontas Center.

Mr. Biggs was a Methodist and a retired vat man at International Shoe Company.

The son of the late Jasper William Biggs and Sally Jackson Biggs, he was born at Hinton February 22, 1908.

His wife, Ruby Wardell Biggs, is deceased. Also preceding him in death were three sons, Freddy and Curtis Biggs and an infant boy; three sisters, Grace Broyles and Effie Michael and an infant girl; and seven brothers, Jim, Charlie, John, Albert, Lamer, Henry, and Paul Biggs.

Surviving him are three daughters, Mary Ann Beverage, of

Eldora, Iowa, and Linda Woolard, of Independence, Ohio; two sons, Thomas Biggs and Roger Biggs, both of Marlinton; twelve grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday at VanReenen Funeral Home Chapel by Sam Felton, with burial in Mountain View Cemetery.

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Elizabeth Daniell Hill

Elizabeth Daniell Hill, age 68, of Orlando, Florida, died Friday, April 14, 2000, in Orlando.

Ms. Hill was a retired Special Education Teacher and member of First Presbyterian Church in Orlando. She was a member of Chi Omega, REOS (Lockheed Martin Wives Club), and Tiger Bay Club of Orlando. A special interest of hers was autism and she helped found the American Autism

Alkire is Democrat Candidate for Sheriff & Treasurer

To the Citizens of Pocahontas County:

As a Candidate for Sheriff, I fully realize the duties and responsi-

as your Sheriff with no other employment; you deserve nothing less.

Please take time to review my background, education and experience I have listed for you. Your

Alkire is Democrat Candidate for Sheriff & Treasurer

To the Citizens of Pocahontas County:

As a Candidate for Sheriff, I fully realize the duties and responsibilities of the office. The Sheriff must be an administrator, a strong supervisor and a decisive leader. I believe a strong supervisor must be able to do the job as well or better than the people he is supervising. A decisive leader must also have once been a good follower.

I have investigated about every crime that we have a law against. From embezzlements, burglaries, breaking and enterings, grand larcenies and armed robberies to malicious woundings, rapes and murders all over our state, as well as illegal drugs in this state and other states. I have testified in Magistrate Courts, Grand Juries, Circuit Courts, Federal Grand Juries and Federal Courts. In all these cases over the years that I have investigate, I lost one due to a plea bargain agreement. I have supervised Drug Units, Criminal Investigation Units, State Police Detachments and State Police Districts. After working nearly three years in the Pocahontas County Jail, I feel that I have a good working knowledge as to how the jail and 911/Communications Center is operated. I believe it would be difficult to manage as your Sheriff with no other employment; you deserve nothing less.

Please take time to review my background, education and experience I have listed for you. Your consideration for me for this very important position would be greatly appreciated. If you will be there for me on May 9, when I need you, I'll be there for you when you need me.

If you have any questions, suggestions or comments, please contact me.

Bob Alkire

About Bob Alkire:

Born the son of a career Army officer, Bob has lived in Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Alabama, Florida, West Virginia and Germany. He graduated from Buckhannon-Upshur High School and entered the United States Navy nine days later at the age of 17. He served in the Navy as a Communications Technician before being honorably discharged. He went on to enter West Virginia University in Morgantown.

He married Elaine Conrad, of Barbour County, on May 1, 1970. They have lived in Buckeye since 1984.

The Alkires have two sons, Rob and Corey. Rob graduated from Pocahontas County High School with the class of 1990. He is married to the former Teresa McCarty,

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If given the opportunity to be your Sheriff, I would insist on fair and equal law enforcement throughout the county. From Edray to Frost and from Droop Mountain to Durbin, all of Pocahontas County and each citizen deserves equal law enforcement.

If given the opportunity to be your Sheriff, I would try to educate the young people of our county on the dangers of drugs, alcohol and cigarettes. I would also offer classes to parents on how to recognize the symptoms of drug and alcohol abuse. Our children are our future.

If given the opportunity to be your Sheriff, I would treat each citizen equally under the law. That is why our Lady Justice is blind-folded.

I believe that over my career, my honesty, integrity and high moral and ethical standards have helped me perform

If you have any questions, suggestions or comments, please contact me.

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Bob entered the West Virginia State Police Academy in 1973. He was one of the first officers chosen to form the Criminal Investigation Section of the State Police and has served as the coordinator of the Criminal Investigation Section of Company C at Elkins. He formed and served as the coordinator of the Criminal Investigation Section of Company B at South Charleston and the Detachment Commander of the Marlinton Detachment. Deputized as a Deputy United States Marshal to serve on the Federal Drug Task Force, he was assigned to the Drug Enforcement

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If given the opportunity to be your Sheriff, I would treat each citizen equally under the law. That is why our Lady Justice is blind-folded.

I believe that over my career, my honesty, integrity and high moral and ethical standards have helped me perform my duties to a higher degree. I would like to bring these attributes to your Sheriff's Department. I would work full-time

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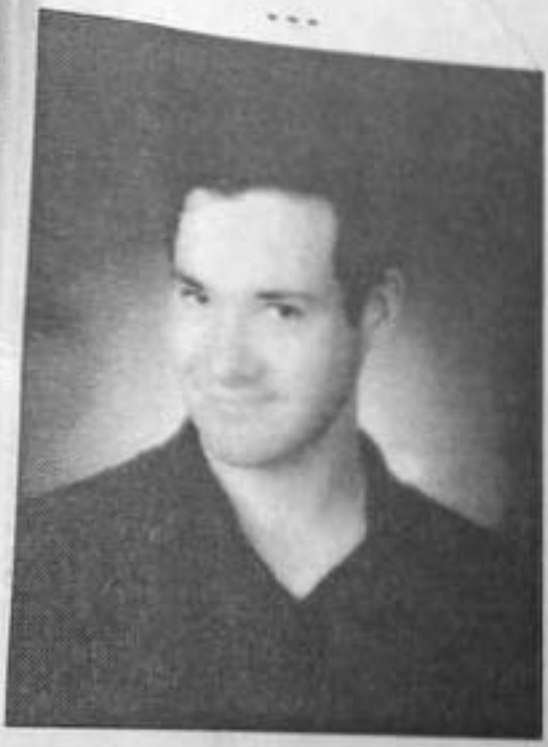
Bob has received numerous letters of commendation and awards during his career, including Young Police Officer of the Year, Achievement Award from the Troopers Association. He was the third police officer in West Virginia to be awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. He ended his career with the State Police as the District Commander for Webster Springs and Marlinton.

Bob is currently a temporary Special Investigator for the Prosecuting Attorney of Pocahontas County

After retiring from the State Police in 1994, Bob was employed by the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Office as a Correctional Officer/911 Operator for nearly three years. Bob graduated from the State Corrections Academy in Montgomery and became a state-certified Corrections Officer and also a state-certified 911 Telecommunicator.

Training and Education:

West Virginia State Police Academy, Explosive Ordnance Reconnaissance Training Program, Search and Evacuation Procedures, Improvised Explosive devices by 71st Ordnance Detachment, Medico Legal Investigation of Death, Specialized School in Auto Theft, International Association of Auto Theft Investigators, Baltimore Maryland, Auto Theft and Prevention, Criminal Psychology, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Radar Operation, Radar Operator Recertification Instructor, Governor's Committee on Crime, Delinquency and Correction, Intoxilizer 5000 Training School, Basic Narcotics and Dangerous Drug Law Enforcement, Crater Criminal Justice Academy, Advanced Drug Law Enforcement, Institute of Police Technology and Management, University of North Florida, Street Survival Tactics, Shreveport, Louisiana Karate Club, Dangerous Motorcycle Gangs, U. S. Marshal Service, Drug Interdiction on our Highways, New York State Police Academy, Drug Interdiction on our Highways, U. S. Marshal Service, Executive Development Management Training, Northwestern University, Alco Sensor III Preliminary Breath Testing Instrument Training, American Disabilities Act and Sexual Harassment Course, Human Rights Commission, Law Enforcement Officers Instructors Certificate issued by the Governor of West Virginia, 53 hours Criminal Justice at Marshall University, State Certified Telecommunicator, State Certified Corrections Officer.



Bauserman for Republican National Convention Delegate

Jeremy Donald Bauserman, of Bartow, Pocahontas County, is running for Republican National Convention Delegate for the 3rd Dis-

HUCK
Huckleberry's Steak & Trout House
Wednesdays
HUCKLEBERRY'S

trict. He is committed for George W. Bush.

Bauserman is a 1994 graduate of Pocahontas County High School. He attended Bridgewater College where he majored in Political Science. He was a member of the debate team, College Republicans and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Bauserman has lived in Pocahontas County for 20 of his 24 years. He works for Snowshoe Ski Resort's housekeeping department in the winter and J & J Associates general contracting in the summer. He is an active member of The Dur-

serman in the May 9 primary. Vote for a young person with enthusiasm for the new millenium!

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Kathy Beverage for Magistrate

I am Kathy Underwood Beverage, of Marlinton, and wife of Eugene Beverage. I graduated from Pocahontas County High School in 1980, and Bluefield State College in 1995.

I have worked as a Magistrate Assistant for five years. I have worked in various law offices as a Legal Secretary and Paralegal for thirteen years.

I have completed all required certification classes and training while serving as a Magistrate Assistant.

I have been very active in helping with the Pocahontas County Needy Children's Christmas Fund for several years. I have also helped the Pocahontas County Humane

in 1995.

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A Magistrate must be impartial. Family or other relationships must not influence judgment.

A Magistrate's job consists of at least one Magistrate being on call for 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Some of the issues that Magistrates deal with are: issue warrants, search warrants, hold trials, issue Domestic Violence Petitions and Protective Orders.

The Judicial Court of Ethics requires Magistrates to comply with the law, always conducting themselves professionally and in such a manner that gains the respect of those whom we serve and promotes public confidence in the integrity and impartiality of the Judiciary.

If you want an honest, caring person for Magistrate who will be available when needed, impartial on decisions and interested in the jobs and the people it serves, I am the candidate you seek.

I ask that you vote for me on May 9, 2000.

Kathy Underwood Beverage

- - -

Re-elect
Jerry Dale for Sheriff

I am again asking for your vote for Sheriff of Pocahontas County. My wife, Wilma, is the principal of Marlinton Elementary School. We live on our farm in Huntersville with our sons, Evan, 14, Grant, 12 and Logan, 9.

I have been involved in Pocahontas County since childhood. I was taught that an important part of life is to give back to the community. My father, Richard Dale, worked for the State Parks for over 37 years and was Superintendent of Watoga and Cass. My strong sense of service was formed in those early years by living and working in the park system with my family.

After graduating from the Pocahontas County School system, I went on to earn a Bachelor's Degree in Business and Criminal Justice and a Master's Degree in Behavioral Science and Criminal Justice. I am proud of my Pocahontas education and I will do all I can to help in the education of the young people of this county. I am and will be very active with drug education classes in the county schools.

Working with children is a very important part of being Sheriff. We all must do what we can to keep our young people on the right track. I was actively involved in the recent bomb threat investigations and helped write a grant to fund a position that would work in the schools with the young people. I am a charter member of the Child Advocate Task Force and was director of the Youth Opportunity Camp for five summers. I also serve on the Safe Schools Committee, the Students Against Drunk Driving Committee (SADD), the School Bus Safety Committee, Youth Health Services Board of Dir[illegible] and have [illegible]

den at Huttonsville Correctional Center, certified magistrate of Pocahontas County, a therapist and counselor, a college instructor in criminal justice, and, currently, Sheriff of Pocahontas County.

I have been trained to deal with domestic violence and domestic terrorism, which includes hostage negotiation and bomb detection. I am also educated in drug identification and eradication.

My record speaks for itself. In 1981 while Warden at Huttonsville Prison, I brought inmates ot Frank to help build Widney Park. In 1985 I used my influence with the Department of Corrections to bring inmate labor for flood recovery in Pocahontas County. In 1986 I helped write and lobby to pass legislation to curb White Supremacist paramilitary activity at Mill Point.

If re-elected I will continue to work hard for you. Since taking office in January 1997, eight felony drug arrests have been made. Four of these individuals have been convicted and the other four are pending. I have written grants for a Durbin police officer and two new deputies, one assigned to Snowshoe and one who lives and works in Northern Pocahontas County. Since 1997, 120 drunk drivers have been arrested and our home confinement program has saved the county $150,000. Our corrections and dispatch staff has done an excellent [illegible] in the operation of the jail and in providing the life line in communicating with our emergency service providers.

Being the Treasurer of the County is one of the most important aspects of my job. Making sure the tax records are in order is a top priority. In 1995-96, before I

and Cass. My strong sense of service was formed in those early years by living and working in the park system with my family.

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Working with children is a very important part of being Sheriff. We all must do what we can to keep our young people on the right track. I was actively involved in the recent bomb threat investigations and helped write a grant to fund a position that would work in the schools with the young people. I am a charter member of the Child Advocate Task Force and was director of the Youth Opportunity Camp for five summers. I also serve on the Safe Schools Committee, the Students Against Drunk Driving Committee (SADD), the School Bus Safety Committee, Youth Health Services Board of Directors and have been a soccer coach for seven years.

I have used my education in serving the community and the State of West Virginia. I was a war-

to help build Widney Park. In 1985 I used my influence with the Department of Corrections to bring inmate labor for flood recovery in Pocahontas County. In 1986 I helped write and lobby to pass legislation to curb White Supremacist paramilitary activity at Mill Point.

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Being the Treasurer of the County is one of the most important aspects of my job. Making sure the tax records are in order is a top priority. In 1995-96, before I returned as Sheriff, the tax office was not in compliance with the State Auditor's office. Consequently, checks to the Board of Education and our three municipalities were not submitted on a timely basis. Also, thousands of dollars were not

collected in hotel/motel tax. This adversely affected the Board of Education, local municipalities, our libraries, parks and recreation, our hospital, and the promotion of tourism in Pocahontas County. The tax office was totally reorganized. As of June 1998, the tax office was again in compliance with the State Auditor's office.

Please take the time to compare my education, experience, record and proven commitment to this County to that of my opponent. With over 26 years of public service, I look forward to 4 more years as your Sheriff. I have always maintained an "open" door policy and will continue to listen to your concerns.

Your vote and support will be appreciated on May 9.

concerns.

Your vote and support will be appreciated on May 9.

Dolan Irvine Democratic Candidate for Assessor

I am asking for your support and vote on May 9 and November 7, 2000, for the following reasons:

I am qualified. I graduated from WVU with a BS Degree in Agriculture, I am a state certified real estate appraiser, past president of the West Virginia Assessors Association, and received the Outstanding Assessor of the Year Award. This award is presented to the assessor who received the most votes from the State Assessors Association as the outstanding assessor of the year. The Ralph C. Boyles Award is presented by the State Tax Department to the assessor who has done the best job statewide. I received this award for the 1996-97 year. The assessor who receives this award has done the best job with compliance of the laws and tax regulations.

I am a member of many county organizations and groups, and am president of the Pocahontas Producers Co-op, a member of the advisory board of City Holding, a third degree Mason, a member of the Moose Lodge and the Farm Bureau.

The Assessor's Office is conducted professionally with one of the best-trained staffs in the state. I will always be [illegible] people

the 1990 [illegible] receives this award has done the best job with compliance of the laws and tax regulations.

I am a member of many county organizations and groups, and am president of the Pocahontas Producers Co-op, a member of the advisory board of City Holding, a third degree Mason, a member of the Moose Lodge and the Farm Bureau.

The Assessor's Office is conducted professionally with one of the best-trained staffs in the state. I will always be fair, impartial, treat people equally and do the job according to the law. We are innovative and willing to change as better systems are developed and computer programs are enhanced.

If you need an answer or explanation about your taxes, or if you believe you are being treated unfairly, we will always be able to explain the law and our decisions. I will assure you that you will be treated with respect, dignity, fairness and equality even though we may disagree.

I have been your Assessor for

19 years and am asking for your vote and support.

Sincerely,
Dolan Irvine

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B. 'Fuzzy' King for Board of Education

I go by my nickname because that is what most people know me by, born and raised in the county; I am married to the former Sandra Kay Wilfong. We have two sons, Mark and Kevin. I graduated from Marlinton High School.

We are life-time residents of Pocahontas County. I am employed by the U.S. Postal Service in Marlinton. In my past service on the Board of Education money was

Board of Education

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We are life-time residents of Pocahontas County. I am employed by the U.S. Postal Service in Marlinton. In my past service on the Board of Education money was applied for and received for the cafeteria at Marlinton Elementary School, the addition at Green Bank, and the auditorium at PCHS. This was accomplished by givng through the State School Building Authority.

As a school board member the most important goal is to give our students the best education possible with the money that is available. If cuts must be made, it is essential to be objective. I have no relatives employed by the school system and would be able to make a decison without prejudice. When deciding what programs are to be cut, you should look first at the supplements being paid and then at the extra-curriculum activities before cutting staff.

We have to ask ourselves some very important questions. "Are we trying to teach too much, too fast in

with the money that is available. If cuts must be made, it is essential to be objective. I have no relatives employed by the school system and would be able to make a decison without prejudice. When deciding what programs are to be cut, you should look first at the supplements being paid and then at the extra-curriculum activities before cutting staff.

We have to ask ourselves some very important questions. "Are we trying to teach too much, too fast in the elementary schools?" Are we giving our students a good foundation on which to build.

Do we need to have keyboarding classes in the middle schools, so students don't have to hunt and peck on the high school level.

Also I feel there is a definite need for two full-time counselors at PCHS, one male and one female. There are many situations that arise when a student feels more comfortable talking to a female counselor, and vice versa.

I support vocational programs

as well as the academic. The reason I think this is so important is we have a lot of students who decide not to go into higher education programs. I would like to see all of our students further their education past the high school level, but for one reason or another some decide not to. It is the board member's job to provide all of our students the best education possible, be it academic or vocational.

I believe in a strong maintenance program. The schools are just like our homes. If you don't keep them up as you go along all at once you have a big problem which is real expensive. These buildings belong to all the people. The board is just caretakers of them. So as a board member it is your responsibility to see that the maintenance needed is provided as you go along.

If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to call at 799-7349.

Your consideration and vote would be appreciated.

B. "Fuzzy" King

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Your consideration and vote would be appreciated.

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Candidate for Board of Education

Hello! I am Debra Waugh Schoolcraft. I am running for Board of Education for the Southern District. I am married to Terry, of Buckeye, and have two children still in school, Joey, 10th grade, and Teressa, 9th grade. I also have Leannna Woodhouse, who graduated in 1993, Terri Auldridge, who graduated in 1997, and Phoebe Auldridge, of Stony Bottom. I also have two granddaughters, Kiana and Phabi Ona. Both are two years old.

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Tampa, Florida, and Tamela Margraf, of Braunsels, Texas.

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Everette Earl Carr

Everette Earl Carr, age 70, of Hayesville, North Carolina, formerly of Marlinton, died April 11, 2000, in Murphy Medical Center, Murphy, North Carolina, after a long illness.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church, a miner and a member of the United Mine Workers of America.

The son of Ernest N. Carr, Sr., and Mittie Irene Snead Carr, he was born September 29, 1929, at Clawson.

Preceding him in death were his parents; a son, Everette E. Carr, Jr.; two sisters, Violia Allman and Genivive Carr; and nine brothers, Ernest N. Carr, Jr., Bernard, Leonard, Leo, Lawrence, Robert, Leslie, Carlyle, and Eugene Carr.

Surviving are three sons, Christopher C. Carr, of Vacaville, California, Monte Ray Carr, of Hayesville, and Terry A. Carr, of Marlinton; a daughter, Erin Myers, of London, Kentucky; two sisters, Thelma Bussard, of Redick, Florida, and Beulah Grimes Wake, of Prattsville, Alabama; and six grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at VanReenen Funeral Home, Marlinton, by the Rev. Jerry Moore. Burial was in Clawson Cemetery.

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Joe Eddie Blackburn

Joe Eddie Blackburn, age 39, of Marmet, died April 13, 2000, at home after a short illness.

He was an employee of the

MEET THE CANDIDATES DOUBLE-HEADER

10 a.m. Democratic Candidates for Magistrate

Kathy Beverage

Betty Wall

Bill Hevener

Patricia Crane

Ron Simmons

11 a.m. Democrat Candidate for House of Delegates

Philip Hudok

Incumbents Joe Martin and Bill Proudfoot will not attend Meet the Candidates for House of Delegates.

Congratulations to our PCHS VICA members for winning at the State Competition

Good Luck this summer at Nationals

Don't let our vocational projects disappear. ✓ Vote YES for the levy.

Political Advertisement Paid for By SOS Committee, W.P. McNeel, Treasurer

Appalachian Sport 2000 Spring Gobbler Contest

GRAND PRIZE: Ruger 10/22 Magnum *"1999 Gun Of The Year"*

ENTRY FEE: $5 **ENTRY DEADLINE:** April 23, 2000 (304) 799-1050

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. David Cason, of Harrisonburg, Virginia, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Anne Cason, to Richard Fredrick Crews, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Crews, of Arbovale.

Ms. Cason, of Harrisonburg, is a graduate of Harrisonburg High School and Blue Ridge Community College where she received an AAS degree in Business Management/ Merchandising. She is employed as an administrative clerk by Watkins Motor Lines.

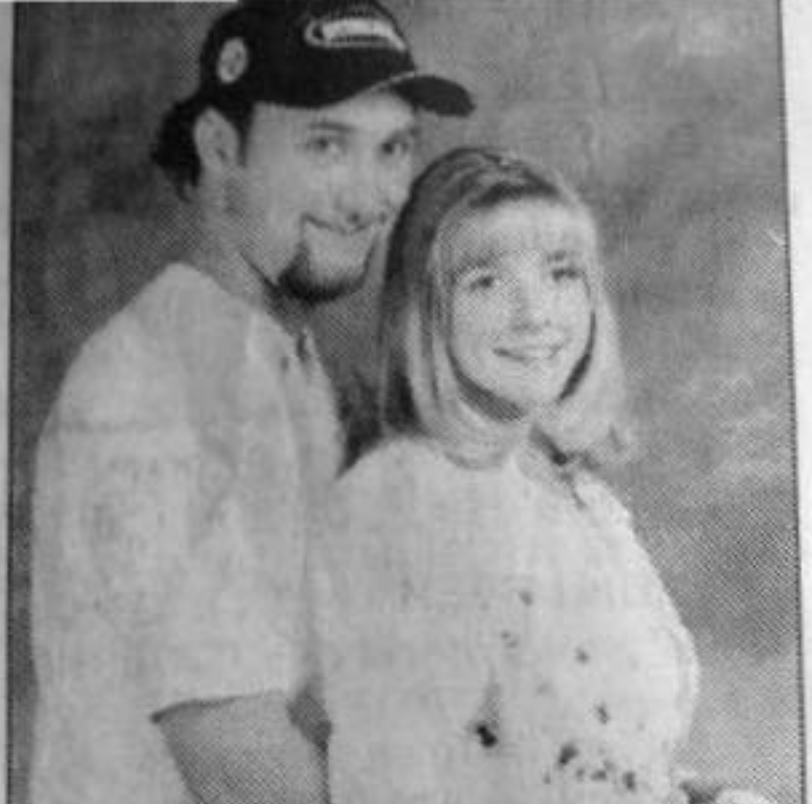
The groom-to-be also lives in Harrisonburg and is employed as a reconditioning technician by Harrisonburg Nissan. He is a graduate of Pocahontas County High School and has auto technician degree from Nashville Diesel College.

A May 2000 wedding is planned.

Engagement and Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Warner, of Green Bank, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brooke Ann Taylor to Travis Ray Vandevander. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Vandevander, of Arbovale.

The wedding ceremony will take place September 16, 2000, at the Pine Grove Brethren Church in Arbovale.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Nottingham, of Ahoskie, North Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Devona Faith, to Edward Keith Lassiter, the son of Edward and Brenda Lassiter, of Woodland, North Carolina.

Devona is the maternal granddaughter of Myrtle Baker, of Roxobel, North Carolina, and the late Joseph Baker. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis D. Nottingham, of Durbin.

Keith is the maternal grandson of Lucille Hoggard, of Woodland, North Carolina, and the late Marvin Hoggard. He is the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jorden Lassiter.

A May 20th wedding is planned.

PICTURED ARE RETA Griffith, John R. Simmons, Bonnie Fuoco, and Joel Callison

Pocahontas County participates in national flag campaign

Pocahontas County will participate in a national campaign and fly the Children's Memorial Flag during the month of April. According to the Child Welfare League of America the purpose of the campaign is "to direct attention to the scandal of violent child deaths, as part of a national effort to reduce child mortality and keep children healthy, safe and thriving."

"The United States leads the world in homicides against children and youth under age 15, accounting for 73% of all homicides—and 54% of all suicides of children from birth to age 15 in the world's top 26 industrialized countries. The causes include guns, motor vehicles and child abuse. To call attention to the shamefully high number of preventable deaths of children in the U.S. the CWLA promotes display of the Children's Memorial Flag at any time that a child dies from violence and throughout April, which is Child Abuse Prevention Month."

Pocahontas County Commissioners Joel Callison, Reta J. Griffith, John R. Simmons responded to a request from WE CAN Volunteer Coordinator Bonnie Fuoco to fly the flag during April. Flags will also be flown at the Monroe County Courthouse in Union and the Greenbrier Community College Center of Bluefield State College in Lewisburg. Memorial flags were purchased through a grant from Rotary International. The WE CAN Program received the grant, part of which, Training for Change, helps families and communities learn more about child abuse and neglect issues.

The WE CAN Program recruits, trains, places, and supervises volunteer mentors. Mentoring assists children in meeting development needs and helps them grow into responsible, caring adults. WE CAN is a service of the Children's Home Society of West Virginia and is funded in part by the United Way of Greenbrier Valley. For more information on mentoring contact: Bonnie Fuoco 645-4452.

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Ron Simmons for Magistrate

Hello, I am Ron Simmons, Democratic candidate for the office of Magistrate. I am 36 years old and a lifelong resident of this county. I graduated from Pocahontas County High School in 1982, and was employed by the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department in 1986, where I'm currently still employed. My wife, Debbie, and I own and operate A Second Look Consignment Shop in Marlinton. We have three children, Michelle - 14, Ronnie (Bud) - 12, and Hilary - 9. I am very active within the community. This will be my third year coaching Little League Baseball in Hillsboro. I am President and one of the founders of "The Needy Children's Christmas Fund."

Being in the position that I am in now, I have seen numerous incidents involving repeat offenders, such as domestic violence where penalties and fines are not harsh enough to break the pattern of this. I believe that the court system has a purpose: To impose sentences that would make a person think twice before committing a crime and still keeping the issue of treating every individual equally and fairly.

In the past 14 years, I have

been actively involved with the Sheriff's Department and have gained much knowledge and experience from this position. I feel that with this change, I can put prior experiences to use in the Magistrate's office. Being involved in the Law Enforcement area of the Criminal Justice System, I feel that I would be an asset to the court system and to the people of this County. I have built my reputation on treating everyone fairly and equally, and, with this in mind, I would carry it on to the Magistrate's position.

On May 9, I would appreciate your vote and support to continue serving Pocahontas County as one of your next Magistrates. Thank You.

Baker for Magistrate

I am Elizabeth Wall, a lot of you know me as Betty Baker. I have been your Magistrate Court Clerk since 1977. I am running on the Democrat ticket for Magistrate.

As Court Clerk I am the keeper of the records. I am accountable for all files and financial records. I process criminal and civil files, ap-

plies for the Magistrate Court. I maintain the court's bank account. I keep all records required for audits.

For the last 23 years all work done by other Magistrate Court personnel has flowed into and out of my office at some point. I run an efficient and organized office.

My childhood was spent on a farm in western Greenbrier County. I graduated from Smoot High School, attended WV Tech in Montgomery, Greenbrier Community College in Lewisburg, and received my degree from Bluefield State College.

I have two children, Arlene and Will Baker, who graduated from Pocahontas County High School. Arlene was in the band, 4-H, and played soccer. Will played baseball, football, basketball, soccer, and ran track. Today, Arlene is married and works as a police officer. Her love of this county and 4-H brings her back to 4-H Camp as counselor when her job will allow. Will is married and the father of two children. They live in the Eastern Panhandle.

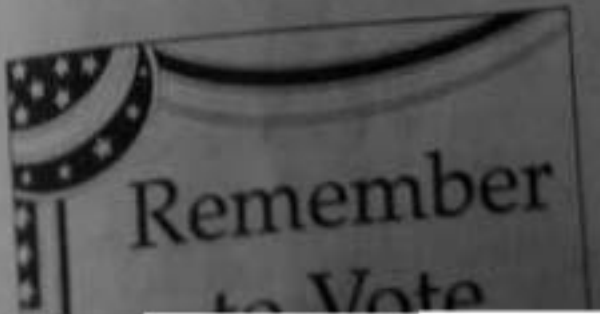
I am a member of the Methodist Church and Treasurer of Marlinton Chapter O.E.S.

If elected I will bring my 23 years of experience as Magistrate Court Clerk to the office of Magistrate. I will work hard to provide Pocahontas County with fairness and impartiality.

Fairness to all vote for Betty Wall.

Your vote will be appreciated

E. Betty "Baker" Wall



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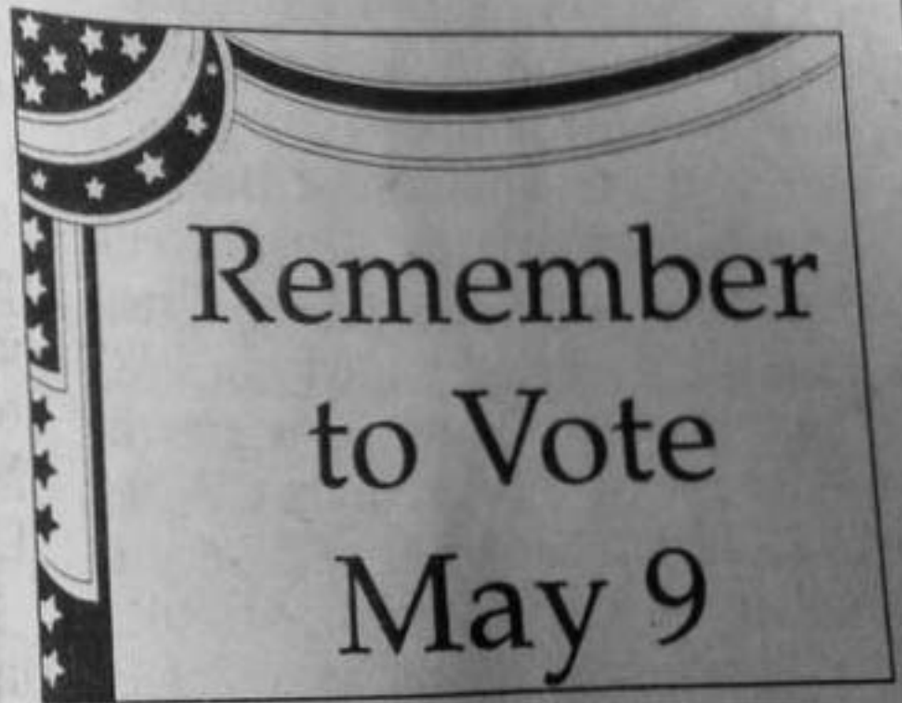

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here, so what else are they to do?

I also want to say I will be fair and honest in everything I do for all of you. Just remember our Children Are Our Future and we need to protect them and make sure they all get an education.

Don't forget to go out and vote May 9th. Make every vote count.

Thank you for your support and votes.

Jason Sharp vying for BOE seat

I am Jason N. Sharp and I am a candidate for the Board of Education. I am a 1986 graduate of Pocahontas County High School and a 1990 graduate of West Virginia Institute of Technology. I have a degree in Computer Management and Data Processing and a degree in Business Management. I am the son of Tom and Garnett Sharp and I am married to Shelia Sharp. I have two sons, Brad Cassell and Aaron Sharp. After college, I worked for Columbia Gas, U. S. Steel and Weirton Steel before returning home to work for The Bacova Guild, now Burlington House Floor Accents.

I believe that our schools should educate all students, includ-

from page 4

So I have had my share of the school system and still have a few more years ahead of me.

With your support I will do my best for our children—all of them, not just a few who are better off than others, but all of them. It doesn't matter to me if you wear baggy clothes, have long hair or no hair. The children are our future, and without them we will be no more. Everyone condemns and criticizes others. But they all need a chance to learn and be happy. The teachers have a job and they need to do it. The parents need to make sure they do their job, too!

I have lived here all my life and things have changed so much. The children do not get taught the way I was. I was lucky. I can read, write, spell, and do math. But there are some out there who can't. Why? Good question. I do not want any of the vocational programs cut, because the children need something to help get training; some can't go on to college, but they can learn to weld or build things; and electricity—some get jobs at Snowshoe or get their own businesses started. There are no jobs here, so what else are they to do?

I also want to say I will be fair and honest in everything I do for all of you. Just remember our Children Are Our Future and we need to protect them and make sure they all get an education.

Don't forget to go out and vote May 9th. Make every vote count.

Thank you for your support and votes.

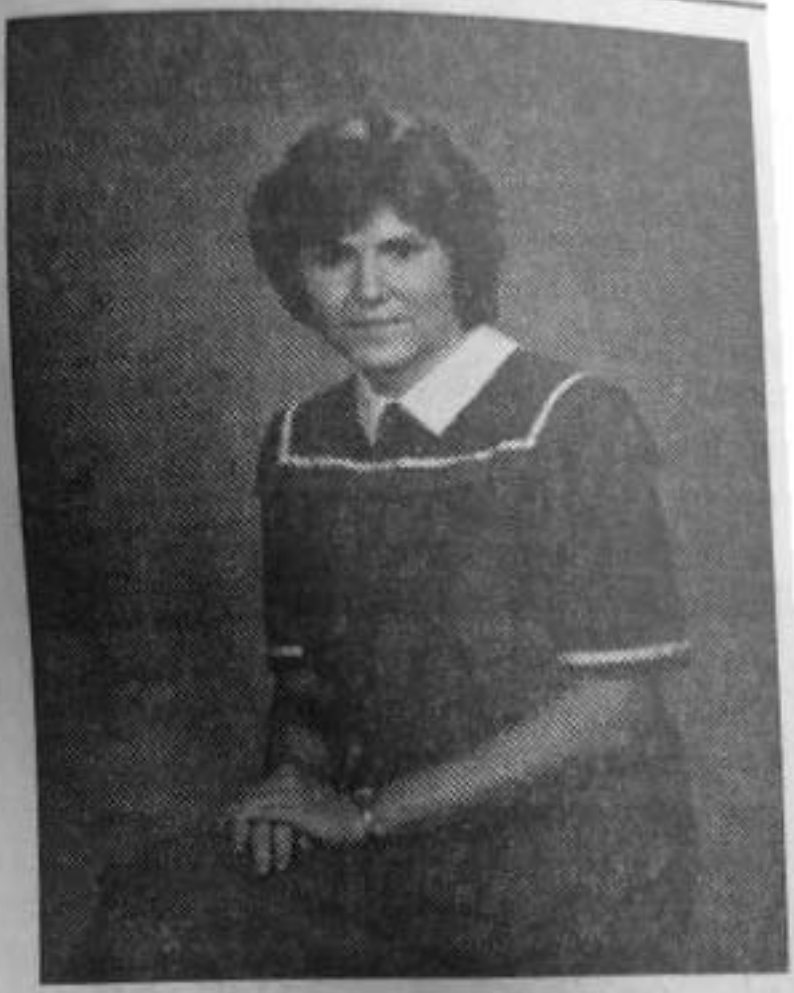
Hevener for Magistrate

I'm William H. Hevener and a Democratic candidate for Magistrate. I was re-elected to the position in 1996 after serving from 1985 to 1993. I have attended numerous educational conferences held by the West Virginia Supreme Court and have completed the Magistrate Certification program. I'm a lifelong resident of Pocahontas County and live in Arbovale.

The position of Magistrate is quite involved. We handle all misdemeanors, preliminary hearings for felonies, domestic violence petitions, issue search warrants, and have jurisdiction on civil matters up to $5,000. There must be one Magistrate on call and available 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

Each person who appears before you must be treated fairly and impartially, no matter what the charge. Every person's rights must be explained including their right to an attorney, right to a trial by Magistrate or jury, not to say anything about the offense, and the right to make bail.

It has been my pleasure to have served as your Magistrate for over 10 years. I feel I have been fair and just in the decisions that I have made and I ask for your support for re-election to another term.



Crane candidate for Magistrate

My name is Patty Crane and I am a Democratic Candidate for the office of Magistrate. I am a lifelong resident of Pocahontas County and a graduate of Pocahontas County High School.

I am the daughter of Helen Cutlip Irvine and the late Buck Irvine. I am married to John and have two daughters, Jayme and Jaclyn.

I am a former employee of The First National Bank in Marlinton and am presently employed by the Family Refuge Center in Lewisburg.

I would appreciate your support on May 9, 2000.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I wish to express my concern about a proposed cut by the Board of Education in elementary counseling services in Pocahontas County. In 1995 I was hired as an elementary counselor. Since then I have served Marlinton Elementary School and Hillsboro Elementary/Middle School. Last year I also served Green Bank Elementary one day each week. Needless to say these services are barely adequate to serve the needs of our young children. Recently I was asked to sign a paper agreeing to provide services next year to Marlinton Middle School daily for one-half a day. In the afternoons I would provide services for all elementary schools AS NEEDED. This would, for all intents and purposes, eliminate the elementary school counseling program. I would be serving a student population of over 800. My time would be spread so thin that I could not provide even minimum services to the children in Pocahontas County. I could not sign this paper.

I received a letter informing me that I would be on transfer for the next school year. I requested a hearing and received a written reason for transfer. I quote: "The superintendent recommends reorganization due to a greater need for services at the middle school level and lesser services at the elementary level." Sending me to Marlinton Middle School would not increase their counseling time. Since 1995, they have had a half-a-day counselor. However, counseling at the elementary schools would be cut drastically.

I expressed my position at the hearing and wish to share some of my beliefs with you. I taught at Marlinton Elementary School for fourteen years. I have a Bachelor's degree in elementary education and a Master's degree in education with an early childhood specialty. I also have a Master's degree in Counseling and I am a Licensed Professional Counselor. For almost five years now, I have spent day after day as a counselor working with our children mostly on a one to one basis. I believe this experience and education gives me the authority to speak on behalf of counseling younger children.

Think about children between the ages of five and ten years old. This should be a carefree time of life, but that isn't always the case. Children come to school with problems bigger than they can handle. I am talking about death, divorce, illness, safety, suicide threats, and a host of other serious issues. It still surprises me the depth and seriousness of the problems our little ones face. I have been able to provide services from nurturing all the way to therapy. Early years are the time for prevention as well as intervention. If children are provided adequate services early it will make a difference. Research shows that the younger years are the formative years. Frederick Douglass once said, "It is easier to build a strong child than to mend a broken man." I have made a big investment of myself to work with younger children during these crucial years. I believe it has been my calling in life to try to make a difference in young lives. I have compassion and concern for students of ALL ages. I do not wish to see our counseling services cut back at any school in our county. In my adult life I have never known a time when counseling was more important. In the last few weeks, one six-year-old shot and killed another. This happened in another state but we are not immune to this kind of violence. I disagree with the statement that we have a need for lesser services at the elementary level.

Thursday night, March 30, the Board of Education voted to approve my transfer with the stipulation "to be assigned later." This leads me to believe that I will still be asked to serve in the position with Marlinton Middle School, Marlinton Elementary School, Hillsboro Elementary School, and Green Bank Elementary School.

It was expressed at the board meeting that the programs could be continued next year if we receive a grant or the levy passes. I believe the elementary counseling program is much too important to be dependent on a grant or a levy. Children cannot learn if their little minds are so overwrought with problems that they cannot concentrate. This is not the type of program that can just be stopped. The problems are there whether we admit them or not. The case of the problems is not the issue, but rather how can we do our part to help them learn. If this gap for next year becomes a reality, elementary schools will have very hit and miss counseling program. I am still committed to counseling younger children. I believe the Board of Education should make this a priority in the budget and not something "we will do if we get the money."

This letter is not about money for myself. I would receive the same salary as a counselor or a teacher. I need input from the community whether or not you have a child in school. I would appreciate your taking the time to contact me. Written comments will be welcomed by Carol Alderman, HC 82 Box 223A, Marlinton, WV 24954, or call me at 799-7374. Elementary school counseling hangs in the balance.

Carol Alderman, LPC
Marlinton

Dear Editor:

In the 1920's Mr. Battershell built Rt. 119 (now 219) at Slatyfork. He used dozens of mules to pull wooden dump wagons, through deep mud, loaded with dirt and rocks that were loaded by a steam shovel. The mules had enormous running sores on shoulders (no skin or hair). There were no shoulder pads under the harness collars. Drivers would use long buggy whips to beat to death the mules struggling against the harnesses. Brutality! Death was their friend! There was no humane society. For years there were piles of mule bones along the Slatyfork creek.

The Humane Society is great in that its noble aim is to prevent unnecessary pain to aninals.

In the April 6th article in the Times it seems the society is accepting advice of the Alley Cats Allies that, apparently, is specifically interested in promoting feral (wild) cats. It is obvious that they influenced the Humane Society to actively promote neutering feral cats to continue to live in the wild.

In every issue, common sense tells us to choose the least of two evils. Feral cats in the wild are in "Seventh Heaven" when they can enjoy the tasty songbirds that are

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In every issue, common sense tells us to choose the least of two evils. Feral cats in the wild are in "Seventh Heaven" when they can enjoy the tasty songbirds that are struggling to exist.

There are perhaps millions of unwanted bird-eating cats in the wild and in cities. These excessive predatory feral cats are unproductive parasites devouring helpless baby birds as well as mother birds. It doesn't take a King Solomon to rationalize what is more important—diminishing defenseless song birds, or predatory feral cats that have no earthly benefit to nature or mankind. There was a surprise question in the article: "Why not euthanize the feral cats?" King Solomon would grant it. Let's prevent brutal deaths of birds by feral cats. That would be human!

This discourse is in regard to feral cats—not lovable house pets.

Dave Sharp, Cincinnati

Dear Editor:

I am doing family history and in particular researching Leonard Propst and Elizabeth Ward, Leonard Propst and Caroline Hicklin, Susan Elizabeth Propst and Charles James Elliott, Mary Bishop and Robert R. Hiner.

Etta M. Constable
5535 W. Sioux Trail
Peoria, IL 61607-1174

Spring Tune-up

Get your bike ready for spring. Call Elk River for an appointment.
572-3771

ELECT
E. BETTY "BAKER" WALL
MAGISTRATE
DEMOCRAT

22 YEARS COURT EXPERIENCE

Political Ad Paid By Candidate

Camden Ave. and Gauley Bridge, Marlinton, West Va.

HERE'S A VIEW of Marlinton taken before 1910. The postcard was from Harriet Ryder to Miss Rhoda Hiner in Monterey, Virginia and was brought to The Pocahontas Times office by Lynn Townsend. The postcard has a penny stamp and is marked December 31, 5:30 p.m.

Town of Marlinton celebrates centennial of incorporation

The Town of Marlinton was incorporated April 4, 1900, by order entered by the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County.

To go back a little earlier to the settlement of the site of the town, we copy from *Memoirs of Indian Wars, and other Occurrences, by Colonel Stuart, of Greenbrier, as presented to the Virginia Historical and Philosophical Society by Chas. A. Stuart, of Augusta, Son of the Narrator*, as reprinted by McClain Printing Company.

"About the year 1749, a person who was a citizen of the county of Frederick, (Note: Nap Gregory), and subject of paroxysms of lunacy, when influenced by such fits, usually made excursions into the wilderness, and in his rambles westwardly, fell in on the waters of Greenbrier river. At that time, the country on the western waters were but little known to the English inhabitants of the ten colonies of America, being claimed by the French, who had commenced settlements on the Ohio and its waters, west of the Alleghany mountains. The lunatic being surprised to find waters running a different course from any he had before known, returned with the intelligence of his discovery, which did abound with game. This soon excited the enterprise of others. Two men from New England, of the name of Jacob Marlin and Stephen Sewell, took up a residence upon Greenbrier river; but soon disagreeing in sentiment a quarrel occasioned their separation, and Sewell, for the sake of peace, quit their cabin and made his abode in a large hollow tree. In this situation great house and he from his hollow tree, they saluted each other, saying—good morning, Mr. Marlin, and good morning, Mr. Sewell, so that a good understanding then existed between them; but it did not last long, for Sewell removed about forty miles further west, to a creek that still bears his name. There the Indians found him and killed him." (Note: Sewell first moved to Sewell's Cave, near Marvin Chapel, at the head of Stephen Hole Run.]

"Previous to the year 1755, Mr. Lewis had completed for the grantees, under the order of council, upwards of fifty thousand acres;—and the war then commencing between England and France, nothing further was done in the business until the year 1761, when his majesty issued his proclamation commanding all his subjects within the bounds of the colony of Virginia, who were living, or who had made settlements on the western waters, to remove from them, as the lands were claimed by the Indians, and good policy required that a peaceable understanding should be preserved with them, to prevent hostilities on their part. The order of council was never afterwards carried into effect, or his majesty's consent obtained to confirm it.

"..... commissioners were appointed, in 1777, to grant certificates to each individual who had made settlements on the western waters, in the state of Virginia, previous to the year 1768 and since, with preference according to the time of improvements, which [illegible]

Camden Ave. and Gerge Bryan River, Marlinton, West Va.

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the Indians was killed, and the boy was relieved, which ended our wars in Greenbrier with the Indians, in the year 1780. (signed) John Stuart."

March 1904-500 ft. of spruce was shipped from Cass to the Wright Brothers Cycling company to be used in aircrafts.

VanReenen Funeral Home

Ivan VanReenen, Owner
James Smith, Manager
Marlinton, WV 24954

Office—799-4553
Home—799-4074

John W. Eilers, D.O.

wilderness, and in his rambles westwardly, fell in on the waters of Greenbrier river. At that time, the country on the western waters were but little known to the English inhabitants of the ten colonies of America, being claimed by the French, who had commenced settlements on the Ohio and its waters, west of the Alleghany mountains. The lunatic being surprised to find waters running a different course from any he had before known, returned with the intelligence of his discovery, which did abound with game. This soon excited the enterprise of others. Two men from New England, of the name of Jacob Marlin and Stephen Sewell, took up a residence upon Greenbrier river; but soon disagreeing in sentiment a quarrel occasioned their separation, and Sewell, for the sake of peace, quit their cabin and made his abode in a large hollow tree. In this situation they were found by the late General Andrew Lewis, in the year 1751. Mr. Lewis was appointed agent for a company of grantees, who obtained from the Governor and Council of Virginia an order for one hundred thousand acres of land lying on the waters of Greenbrier river,—and did, this year, proceed to make surveys to complete the quantity of said granted lands; and finding Marlin and Sewell living in the neighborhood of each other, inquired what could induce them to live separate in a wilderness so distant from the habitations of any other human beings. They informed him that difference of opinion had occasioned their separation, and that they had since enjoyed more tranquility and a better understanding; for Sewell said, that each morning when they arose and Marlin came out of the

Frankl, nothing further was done in the business until the year 1761, when his majesty issued his proclamation commanding all his subjects within the bounds of the colony of Virginia, who were living, or who had made settlements on the western waters, to remove from them, as the lands were claimed by the Indians, and good policy required that a peaceable understanding should be preserved with them, to prevent hostilities on their part. The order of council was never afterwards carried into effect, or his majesty's consent obtained to confirm it.

". . . . . commissioners were appointed, in 1777, to grant certificates to each individual who had made settlements on the western waters, in the state of Virginia, previous to the year 1768 and since, with preference according to the time of improvements, which certificates gave the holder a right to four hundred acres for his settlement claim, and the pre-emption of one thousand more, if so much were found clear of prior claims, and the holder chose to accept it. The folowing year, 1778, Greenbrier was separated from Botetourt county,—and the county took its name from the river, which was so named by old Colonel John Lewis, father to the late General, and one of the grantees under the order of council, who, in company with his son Andrew, exploring the country in 1751, entangled himself in a bunch of green briers on the river, and declared he would ever after call the river Greenbrier river."

There follows an account of all Indian activities including Point Pleasant until "The last person killed was Thomas Griffith,—his son was taken, but going down the Kenawha, they were pursued, one of

William McNeel Browning, Jr., D.O.

HERE'S A VIEW of Marlinton taken before 1910. The postcard was from Harriet Ryder to Miss Rhoda Hiner in Monterey, Virginia and was brought to The Pocahontas Times office by Lynn Townsend. The postcard has a penny stamp and is marked December 31, 5:30 p.m.

the Indians was killed, and the boy was relieved, which ended our wars in Greenbrier with the Indians, in the year 1780. (signed) John Stuart."

March 1904-500 ft. of spruce was shipped from Cass to the Wright Brothers Cycling company to be used in aircrafts.

VanReenen Funeral Home
Ivan VanReenen, Owner
James Smith, Manager
Marlinton, WV 24954
Office—799-4553
Home—799-4074

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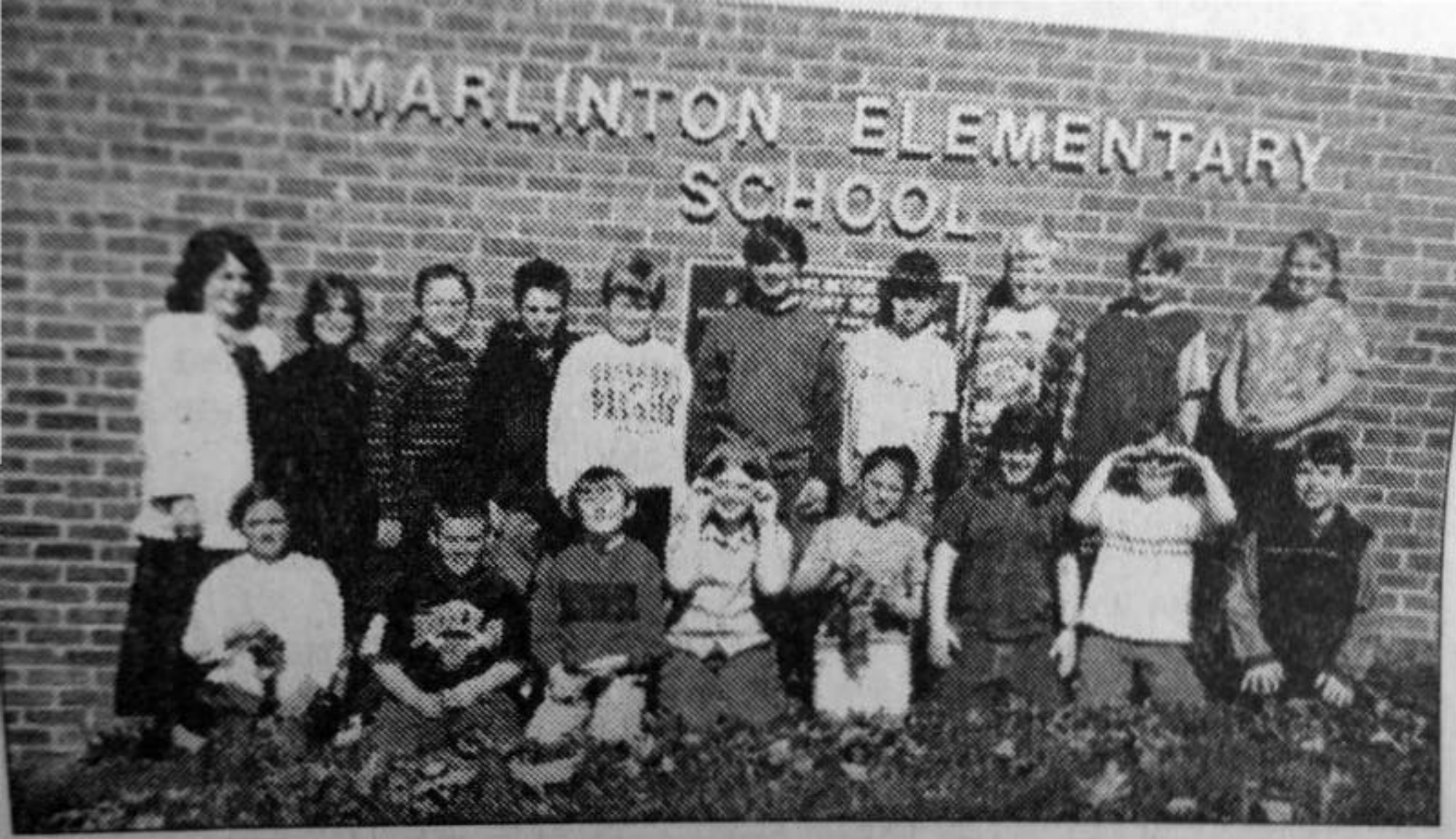


FOURTH GRADE STUDENTS at Marlinton Elementary School who participated in the school's social studies fair.

MES holds Social Studies Fair

by Sue Dale

Each year in Pocahontas County, students in grades 4-12 participate in developing and presenting Social Studies Fair projects. Developing a Social Studies Fair project offers a student a unique opportunity to do in-depth study on a topic of their interest while learning research and presentation skills. A student may present an individual project or a pair project in which they work with one other student who is in 4th, 5th, or 6th grade. The fourth grade students compete in Division I (grades 4-6), in one of nine categories. The students are judged by a pair of judges. This year, Lauren Bennett and Pam Pritt, judged our Marlinton Elementary Social Studies Fair.

If a student scores 80 points or above in our M.E.S. School Fair, they go on to the County Fair. We had 17 students from Marlinton Elementary who prepared and presented projects. Of those, all were judged eligible to go on to the Pocahontas County Fair.

The Pocahontas County Social Studies Fair was held on Saturday, March 25, at Pocahontas County High School. Sixteen of our students participated with more high quality projects than I have seen in one year. Of these students, seven scored top in their category and will participate at the West Virginia Social Studies Fair in Charleston on May 12-13. Another student scored second from the top in his category. (See the results on the table) This is fantastic, considering that this is the first time these students have prepared Social Studies Fair projects and that they competed against fifth and sixth graders.

The students, parents, and Sue Dale, M.E.S. Social Studies Fair Coordinator, arrived at PCHS between 8 and 8:45 a.m. to set up projects. After a group meeting in the gym, the students and adults adjourned to their assigned classrooms to spend the day until the judging was completed. An Open House was held so that everyone could see the projects, followed by the Awards Ceremony conducted by Cheryl Nelson, Pocahontas County Social Studies Fair Coordinator, and Pat Keller.

Ethan Johnson and Jason Born, college students, served to fill our school's quota of judges at the County Fair. We had over 14 parents and Ginny Shaw who stayed to chaperone, work at the check-in table, tally scores, and clean up the classrooms. Without these volunteers, we would not be able to hold our Social Studies Fairs.

Students participating in the MES social studies fair and their projects were:

Ethan Lash - "The Economics of the Ohio River"

Amber Johnson - "West Virginia"

*Caitlin Sharp - "Barbie - the Timeless Teenager"

Jeremy Burns - "The United States Marine Corps"

Kelly Starr - "The Salem Witch Trials"

*Katherine Beverage and Katie Workman - "Pueblo Communities"

*Rebecca Neyman and Amy Sharp - "W. Va. Old Time Music: Who Will Carry It On?"

Zach Grimes and Nicholas Irvine - " A Rocket Won't Fly Unless Someone Lights the Fuse"

*Hannah Giddings and Casey Horton - "Rush for Gold"

Lee Brown and Lucas Faulknier - "Chuck Yeager"

Brandon Clendenen and Billy Lacek - "The Development of Jets Over Time"

* Going to the State Social Studies Fair.

Wesley Landis (1.5)

Rachel Wayne

Kevin Weimer

Two Green Bank Middle School students capture the WV Golden Horseshoe Award

Green Bank Middle School is pleased to announce that two of its eighth grade students have won the 2000 West Virginia Golden Horseshoe Award for Pocahontas County.

Rachel Wayne, daughter of John and Alesia Wayne, of Arbovale, and Kevin Weimer, son of Ron and Teresa Weimer, of Green Bank, were the top scoring students from the county on an examination that covers the student's knowledge of West Virginia history.

The WV Golden Horseshoe ceremony is held each spring in Charleston at the Capitol building. Over 250 eighth grade students took the exam in February. The award consists of a miniature golden horseshoe and is presented to eighth grade students from every county who have scored the highest on the exam.

Philip Conley started the award in 1931 to persuade students to develop an interest in West Virginia and its history.

Congratulations to Rachel and Kevin, students of Benjamin Campbell, social studies teacher at Green Bank Middle School.

- - -

Intrawest promotes Rice

Hugh Smythe, President, Resort Operations for Intrawest Corporation, announced Tuesday the promotion of Steve Rice to the position of Senior Vice President, Eastern Region. Rice has been with Intrawest for the past two years as President of Snowshoe Mountain and replaces Roger McCarthy, who left Intrawest in February.

"Steve's depth of experience prior to joining Snowshoe, and the strengths he has demonstrated over the past two years, will be invaluable for Intrawest's planned growth of our eastern resorts," Smythe said. Rice will assume responsibility for Tremblant, Mont Ste. Marie, Stratton and Mountain Creek, in addition to Snowshoe, and will be involved as a Director on the Board of Blue Mountain.

Under Rice's leadership, Snowshoe Mountain has just completed its largest winter season ever in terms of skier visits. Rice came to Snowshoe Mountain in 1998 after heading up Whitetail's operation in southern Pennsylvania for five years. Prior to that Rice followed his position of Director of Marketing at Mount Cranmore in New Hampshire with five years as Commissioner for New Hampshire's Department of Resources and Economic Development.

"Snowshoe's current and future growth opportunities have tremendous potential and I am pleased that I will still be connected with that growth," Rice said. Rice's time will be spread among all of the eastern resorts and he will be closely involved in Snowshoe's operations. Rice will be starting his new duties effective April 24 and will establish an office base in Mercersburg, Pennsylvania, working from there as well as Snowshoe.

Intrawest is the leading developer and operator of village-centered resorts across North America. The company owns Panorama in British Columbia, Blue Mountain in Ontario (50%), Tremblant and Mont Ste. Marie in Quebec, Copper in Colorado, Stratton in Vermont, Snowshoe in West Virginia, Mountain Creek in New Jersey, Mammoth in California (59%), and Sandestin, a golf beach resort in Florida. The company is creating world-class, four-season resort villages at Keystone, Colorado, Solitude, Utah and Squaw Valley near Lake Tahoe, California, and has a premier timeshare business. Intrawest has a significant investment in Compagnie des Alpes, the largest ski company in the world in terms of skier visits and a 45% interest in Alpine Helicopters Ltd., owner of Canadian Mountain Holidays, the largest heli-skiing operation in the world.

Intrawest Corporation's shares are traded on the New York (IDR) and Toronto (ITW) stock exchanges. The company is headquarter in Vancouver, British Columbia.

THANK YOU

I cannot begin to thank all the people, friends, and family, who have donated, supported, prayed and sent cards. I know without God and your prayers, I wouldn't be where I am today.

Special thanks to Sharon Goldizen, for the excellent effort to help organize and set up a bake sale, dinner, jars at local businesses, and just being there as a friend. Also to the ones who helped her, Marie Alderman, Diane Buzzard, Tracy McCoy, Becky Hannah, Margie Blankenship, Helen Carr for the afghan, Foodland for letting us have the bake sale, City National Bank, for opening an account, advertising from the Pocahontas Times, WVMR, WKCJ-Lewisburg, all the bakers, I cannot list all who donated because of so many, but you know who you are, and I can't thank you enough. Also to Shawn McDaniels, Guy and Nettie, and Jim for his special poem. Suzie's Chick Inn, and all the businesses who let us have jars. Cummins Creek Victory Ladies Circle and Church.

Thanks, Doug and Mary Jane B. VanReenen

THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends, family and the First Baptist Church of Huntersville for all the cards, phone calls, and gifts. They are very much appreciated. May God be with you.

Dolly Underwood

NOTE OF THANKS

Words cannot express the appreciation we feel for the acts of kindness, visits, flowers, memorial contributions and prayers during the illness and death of our loved one, Virginia Shafer. We also want to thank all who had a part in the Memorial Service. May God richly bless each of you.

Bill, Billy, Beverly, William, Shirley and Lori

THANK YOU

The Pocahontas County CVB and The Greenbrier River Trail Association would like to thank everyone who came out to help with The Greenbrier River Trail clean-up on April 1. Over 8 tons of trash were picked up. We would also like to thank Foodland, Fas Check, and Fast Break for providing drinks for the clean-up crew. A special thanks to the Town of Marlinton for helping pick up and haul trash. Teamwork!! Coming together is a beginning...Keeping together is Progress...Working together is a success.

DEATHS

Flora Bell Armstrong

Flora Bell Armstrong, age 78, of Buckeye, died Friday, March 24, 2000, at Greenbrier Valley Medical Center.

Mrs. Armstrong was a skilled pianist and active entertainment volunteer for Pocahontas Senior Citizens Center and Pocahontas Center, and was a member of Swago Farm Women's Club, VFW Auxiliary, and a 4-H Adult Counselor. She was a retired school cook and a member of Swago United Methodist Church.

She was born in Monongalia County March 14, 1922, the daughter of the late Rev. Roland Henry Skaggs and Laura May White Skaggs.

Mrs. Armstrong was the widow of John C. Armstrong. Also preceding her in death were four infant siblings and six brothers, Tom Skaggs, Francis Skaggs, Earl Skaggs, Richard Skaggs, Roy Skaggs, and Dan Skaggs.

Surviving her are three sons, the Rev. L. Roland Armstrong, of Durbin, Larry Paul Armstrong, of Buckeye, and Danny Wayne Armstrong, of Caldwell; a sister, Zelma Ruth Keen, of Marlinton, and a brother, Paul Skaggs, of Lorraine, Ohio; ten grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Edray United Methodist Church by the Rev. Jay Hicks, with burial in the Armstrong Cemetery at Buckeye.

Memorial gifts may be made to WVMR Allegheny Mountain Radio.

- - -

Rulings made in suits involving county agencies

PDA not in contempt of court, judge rules

The Pocahontas Development Authority did not violate a judge's order when it turned in its financial records in transactional order.

Circuit Judge James Rowe did order the authority to have its records certified.

Rowe said it was apparent that plaintiffs Jerome Heinemann, of Dunmore, and Norman Alderman, of Beaver Creek, were appealing to the court for the dual purpose of tracing both grant money from the Greenbrier Valley Soil Conservation District and money from the Governor's Contingency Fund.

"That's out of the scope of this case," Rowe said. "This is not the forum for that type of discovery."

The judge told Heinemann and Alderman's attorney, R. David Arrington, that they were free to file another complaint.

"And I'm sure you will," he said.

Rowe denied Arrington's motion for the county to pay his attorney's fees.

The PDA must continue to supply quarterly financial statements to the county commission and the three municipalities.

Suit against Solid Waste Authority dismissed

Following a second hearing in the suit Jerome Heinemann filed against the Pocahontas County Solid Waste Authority, Circuit Judge James Rowe ruled there were no grounds for the allegations made in the suit and dismissed it. The hearing was held on Friday of last week.

ever, the motions of these agencies to be dismissed from the suit were granted by Judge Rowe at the first hearing, held on January 28. The County Commission is also a defendant in the lawsuit.

Also, at the January hearing the judge stated he felt the SWA had answered the allegations made in the suit. However, he agreed for a continuance due to the inability of George Sheets, a witness for Mr. Heinemann, to appear then.

Mr. Sheets was on the stand on Friday. Mr. Heinemann sought to use Mr. Sheets' research into the records of the SWA to prove his allegations against the agency.

However, David Sims, the attorney for the SWA, raised objections to most of areas of testimony from Mr. Sheets as not being relevant and the objections were sustained by Judge Rowe. Only in the area of whether the proper amount of recycling was being done did the judge allow much testimony.

Judge Rowe repeatedly told Mr. Heinemann to"move on" with his presentation. As he did at the January hearing, the judge reminded Mr. Heinemann that he did not need to be informed about the state solid waste law, since he had helped to write it when he was a member of the Legislature.

Judge Rowe did agree that Mr. Heinemann might have a valid complaint on the seeming lack of anyone willing to be responsible for the people they appoint to a solid waste authority. However, he suggested that if Mr. Heinemann does not like the law, then he should go to the Legislature and seek changes.

Mr. Simms, in making his successful motion for dismissal of the suit, noted that the court is not the "place to address the fact Mr. Heinemann and Mr. Sheets do not like the way the Authority is run."

Judge Rowe ruled that Mr. Heinemann had failed to substantiate the allegations in this suit and dismissed it against the SWA.

Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford noted that the County Commission, although named as a defendant, had never been served and asked for the suit to also be dismissed against it.

Commission approves two new voting places for Bartow and East Marlinton

Only routine matters were on the agenda of the County Commission at its meeting on Tuesday of last week.

Approval was given for the polling places for the Primary Election in May and the poll workers. County Clerk Pat Dunbrack said there are two changes in polling places. Bartow Precinct polling place will be at Ryders Restaurant in Boyer and East Marlinton will vote in the conference room at the court house.

Ms. Dunbrack also informed the Commission that the growth in property values in the county has changed it from a Class 9 to a Class 7 county, which will mean required

Several items involved the tannery site at Frank.

Commissioner John Simmons recommended that a 1978 Dodge pickup that had been used there be sold and this was approved.

Mr. Simmons also recommended that a number of other items on the site be considered as surplus and advertised for sale. Included are two turbines, a sludge filter press, an air flotation unit at the waste treatment plant, and four stainless steel evaporators. He said he would get with Don Bailey, the engineer for the site clean-up, to review these items and prepare a list to advertise for sale. The money raised from this sale will be used as part of the local match for the

Jody Bolyard was added to the Local Emergency Planning Committee. He will represent the Observatory and the Green Bank area.

Approval was given to offer a dental/vision health plan to the county employees who are interested. There will be no cost to the county. The plan is provided by the W. Va. Association of Counties.

The terms for the members of the Pocahontas County Public Service District were set as follows: Kermit Friel, six years, William Kisner, four years, and William Rexrode, two years.

Approval was given for the renewal of the COPS MORE '98

Withers sentenced to two months in jail

The 19-year-old Marlinton ma who last month pleaded guilty t making a false bomb threat at Pc cahontas County High School i January will spend two months i jail.

Benjamin L. Withers, 19, wa remanded to the custody of the she iff immediately after he was sen tenced by Chief Judge Frank Jolli fe.

Jolliffe said Withers' offens was "significant and serious," which along with the actions o other individuals "led to a great dea of disruption to the school system."

Withers will also spend two months in home incarceration and be on probation for one year. He was fined $500 plus court costs and ordered to perform 200 hours community service.

The judge originally sentenced Withers to a full year in jail, but suspended 10 months of that sentence in favor of the alternative.

Jolliffe told Withers that he would be required to write an apology to PCHS and the Pocahontas County Board of Education, as well as pay to have it published in the newspaper. He also must complete his education through some alternative program during his probation, the judge ordered.

The judge said Withers would not be allowed on school property without permission and must submit to random drug and alcohol screens at his own expense.

Jolliffe warned Withers that if he violated any of the rules during his home confinement or probation, he would serve the full year in jail.

"What you did was senseless and despicable and cannot be tolerated," Jolliffe said.

Withers was the only adult convicted of making false bomb threats; however, 10 juveniles have appeared in court on similar charges.

The rash of bomb threats paralyzed Pocahontas County schools for nearly a month until the board of education changed its policy and allowed each school's principal to determine whether or not the students were in any real danger.

PCHS and MMS were closed for two days in February while counseling was made available to both students and teachers.

Herold named new librarian for McClintic Public Library

Sue Herold, of Frost, began work last week at the new McClintic Public Library.

Sue, a native of Erie, Pennsylvania, graduated from Edinboro State College in 1974 with a BS in Elementary Education. She moved to West Virginia that fall as a kindergarten teacher in Richwood and worked there for eight years. While in Richwood, she met and married fellow teacher Tom Herold.

In 1980, their first child, Sam, came along and after the next school year ended Sue decided to become a stay-at-home mom, so the Herolds moved to Tom's family homeplace on upper Knapps Creek.

The property has been in the Herold family since before the Civil War. Sue, Tom and their children live in a reconstructed log house which dates back to right after the War, the previous family home having been burned during that conflict. For 12 years Sue worked at home as a wife and mother, returning to public employment when Hallie, her youngest child, started kindergarten.

Since 1994 she has worked part-time with troubled children through Timberline Health Services. Tom is a teacher with Pocahontas County schools; Sam is a freshman at West Virginia University; Billy is a sophomore at PCHS; and Hallie is a sixth grader at Marlinton Middle School.

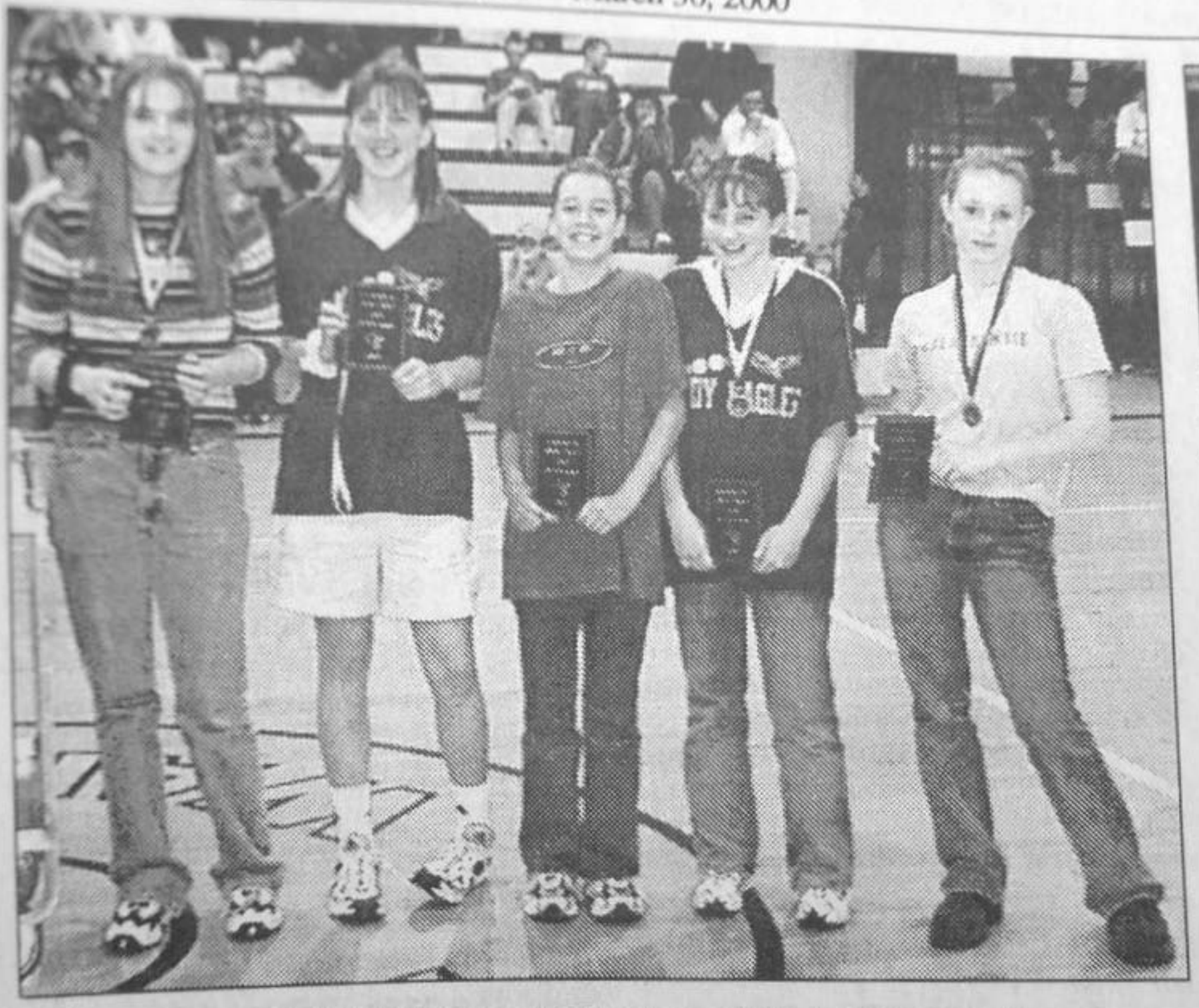
Sue's interest in libraries dates back to childhood; she was an avid reader and library goer. In high school she volunteered in the school library. At age 18, her career goals were to be either a kindergarten teacher or a librarian. The teaching came first, but she never lost the dream of becoming a librarian one day. When in 1998 the Pocahontas County Free Libraries encouraged local residents to study for their Masters Degree in Library Science degree through a distance learning program sponsored by the University of South Carolina, Sue was the first person to enroll. She plans to finish work for her Masters degree in December.

Until she completes her education, Sue will work for the library system half-time, with the hope that she will go to a full-time basis in the new year. She will have good assistance in the library with volunteers like Liz Gay and Library VISTA worker Pam Johnson who has done great work in helping to computerize the county library system membership and fundraising systems. More volunteers are needed; call Sue at 799-4165 if you'd like to help.

"I'm thrilled to be the new McClintic Librarian and I look forward to getting everything moved into the new library building and starting new, exciting programs to serve our patrons," Sue said.

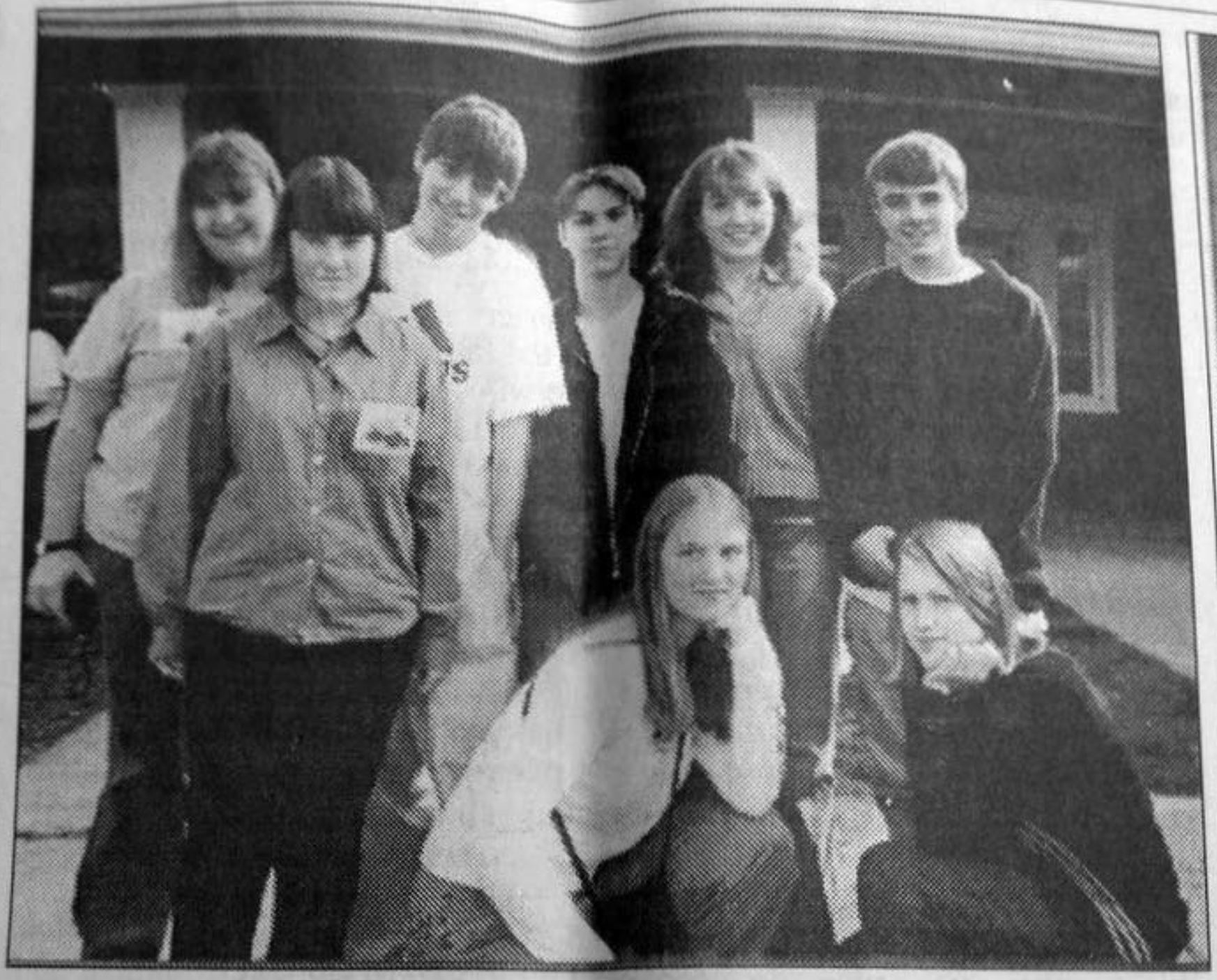
The Pocahontas County Free Libraries headquarters will also be housed in the new facility and Head Librarian Charlene Beverage will relocate there from her present office in Hillsboro.

Still on the fence?
This should push you off.



COUNTY MIDDLE SCHOOL TOURNAMENT
ALL TOURNAMENT GIRLS TEAM

L-R: Hollie Barker and Caroline McKean, Green Bank, LeeAnn Dilley, Marlinton, Rachel Wayne, Green Bank, Amanda Burgress, Marlinton. (Our apologies for the mistake in a name in last week's paper.)



POCAHONTAS COUNTY 4-H Teen Leaders at Jackson's Mill during the State Teen Leader/Charting Weekend 2000. Standing, l-r, Jessica Dean, Holly Nelson, Jesse Burns, Jonathon Moore, Kristen Irvine, Robert Alonso. Kneeling, l-r, Christina Holstine and Jodi Starr. The Pocahontas 4-H members joined 420 other 4-H teens from across the state for this weekend. All of the Pocahontas County 4-H'ers participated in the Charting program.

WINNERS IN THE REGIONAL Math Field Day competition were Marlinton Elementary School Students, l-r, Katherine Beverage, Aaron Moore, and David Mitchell.

MES students compete at Regional Math Field Day

Wedding

Schuhmann - Vaughan

Jeff Schuhmann and Kelly Vaughan were united in marriage on December 11, 1999, at Oak Grove Presbyterian Church, in Hillsboro. Reverend Dan Arbogast married the couple in a traditional Christian ceremony.

The bride wore an off-the-shoulder Gloria Vanderbilt dress. The fitted bodice was decorated with an intricate bead design. The full skirt of layered tulle was trimmed in satin with a cathedral length train.

A reception was held at the Marlinton Moose Lodge and after honeymooning in Cancun, Mexico, the couple resides in Bridgewater, Virginia.

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Time

FEBRUARY 10, 1994

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page 8

volunteer to help, call Lori Wayne at 456-3447.

Drama Workshop To Present "Love Letters"

Yes! There is something to do in the dead of winter. Something fun, something romantic, something different.

You can take your Valentine, your mother, your great aunt Ethel, or anyone tired of staring at icicles to see "Love Letters" presented by the Pocahontas County Drama Workshop Valentine's Day weekend.

"Love Letters" will be presented at the Rosewood Cafe in Hillsboro on Friday, February 11, at 8 p.m. Five dollars is the charge for the performance plus a sumptuous Rosewood dessert and beverage.

On Saturday February 12, the Four Season's restaurant in Green Bank will host "Love Letters". The charge for the performance alone is three dollars, but a special sweetheart's dinner is available before the show. Please call the Four Seasons for dinner reservations.

Besides being a lively, heart melting entertainment, four out of five doctors recommend "Love Letters" as the perfect cure for cabin fever.

The subject matter of "Love Letters" is best suited for teenagers to adult. Snow cancellation number is 456-0023.

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recuperating from back
His address is HC82 B
Marlinton.

Correction

Leona A. Ray is surviv
sister, Evelyn Long
Aberdeen, Maryland. H
was given as Evelyn Hur
obituary last week.

Mrs. Ray was precede
by a sister, Donna Lon
and two brothers, Leo
Arlie Long.

Revision of Obitu
Betty L. Scot

In addition to her mo
survived by her husban
Scott; stepfather Willa
Sr., of Marlinton; t
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Wilson, Jr., and one
Carolyn Baxter, both of
and eleven grandchildre

Landfill Holid

Pocahontas Landfil
closed Friday, Februa
observance of Lincoln's

County Spelling Bee Winners
L-R: Jessica Cain, Matt Rhea, Michelle Wimer, Margaret Clark, Josh Carpenter and Martha Snyder

Michelle Wimer is top speller

Sixth, seventh and eighth grade students from the Green Bank, Hillsboro and Marlinton schools gathered at Hillsboro Elementary/Middle school on Thursday of last week to participate in the County Spelling Bee. By spelling correctly the word "atrium," Michelle Wimer, of Hillsboro, won first place ahead of Margaret Clark, of Green Bank. Coming in third was Martha Snyder, of Green Bank, followed by Matt Rhea, of Marlinton, Jessica Cain, of Marlinton, and Josh Carpenter, of Green Bank.

The top five county winners will take part in the Regional Spelling Bee at Summersville on March 16. Michelle and Margaret, along with winners from the Regional Bee, will take part in the State Spelling Bee in Charleston on March 26. Josh will serve as an alternate for the Regional Bee.

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Farm News

Members of Pocahontas County Farm Bureau were among those visiting their delegates at the State Capitol on January 26. Attending the "Taste of West Virginia Reception" at the Charleston House that evening were: (back L-R) Bill Beard, Jr., Thomas VanReenen, Charles VanReenen, Greg Mosesso, (front L-R) Delegate Joe Martin, D. (Pocahontas and Randolph) J. M. McNeel, Jr. and Charles Wilfong

Agriculture Leaders Lobby Legislators

In a show of mutual support over 300 members of the West Virginia Farm Bureau (WVFB), the West Virginia Forestry Association

trout, beef, lamb, ham, chicken and turkey, Yukon Gold potatoes, milk punch, a Waldorf salad made with West Virginia apples, jellies, and honey mustard and other condiments.

WVMR duo grabs national award

"Country Plus with Garlin and Cherryl", WVMR's 11 a.m. Friday morning music variety program hosted by Garlin Groves and Cherryl Ellison, has been honored by the National Federation of Community Broadcasters with the 1994 Golden Reel Award as the outstanding local music and entertainment series on a non-commercial community radio station. The Golden Reel is only presented to programs of exceptional merit; it was not awarded in 1993. WVMR's John Geiger attended the NFCB National Conference at Clearwater, Florida, last week and accepted the award on behalf of Garlin and Cherryl. He reports that the taped excerpts played at the awards ceremony were received with hearty laughter and sustained applause by the 300 radio professionals in attendance.

Garlin Groves, a native of Nicholas County, first appeared on WVMR in the mid 80's as leader of the "Minnehaha Tabernacle Choir" when he was pastor of the Minnehaha Charge of the United Methodist Church. Cherryl Ellison, a native of Georgia, moved to the area when her husband Spooky found work on the Back Creek pumped storage project construction job. The two began singing together in 1985, and from 1986 on have appeared throughout the area as "Heaven's Echoes". In 1987 Heaven's Echoes began a weekly all-live music Gospel Hour switched over to pre-recorded music, but what you hear each Friday morning at 9 a.m. is pure Garlin and Cherryl - speaking live and singing on tape.

In February, 1992, WVMR "Country Plus" DJ Eleanor Estilow took a leave of absence for a hip replacement operation, and Garlin and Cherryl agreed to fill in for her at 11 a.m. Friday mornings. Their infectious mix of cornball humor, gentle teasing, an infallibly upbeat attitude and a wide selection of old time bluegrass and country music, enlivened from time to time with a little live singing, soon proved a hit with WVMR listeners. When Mrs. Estilow returned to the air, Station Manager Glenda VanReenan asked Garlin and Cherryl to host their own regular hour "Country Plus" program.

After their start on WVMR, Garlin and Cherryl began to appear on other area radio stations. Currently they host weekly bluegrass and Gospel programs on WVAR, Richwood and WYKM, Rupert. They are looking forward to appearing on WVLS, Monterey, and the new Bath county station when these go on the air. At the present time the pair is working with WVMR Program Director Doug Van Gundy to develop a pilot for an hour long weekly program designed for national distribution to community stations and small market commercial country music stations via satellite and cassette.

Making it v

by Pam Pritt

It's all here in northern Pocahontas County, but it's not by accident. Businesses developed here because area residents saw needs, developed interests and diversified their existing establishments based on their acumen and hunches.

Doing business above Arbovale in northern Pocahontas County takes some creativity, some vision, some willingness to take risks. And if there's one thing all the business people agree on, diversification is the key to success.

For William "Red" Kane, the patriarch of the Kane family, who began with a grocery store in Durbin 32 years ago, staying in business also meant seven-day work weeks. Kane says his work week has shortened to six days since he sold his television cable business, which he'd owned since 1957. His other endeavors include a hardware store—the Durbin Mercantile Company (DMC) —which retails greeting cards, yarn, lumber, clothing, shoes and a variety of other merchandise; a carwash; and a laundromat.

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When he bought the building at an auction, it was practically in shambles, he said. Ryder and his father did most of the fixing up required and Jim Jr. rewired the building with over 6,000 feet of new electrical wire. The building was constructed in 1946, Ryder said, and one of the former owners presented him with a clock on opening day.

The younger Ryder said his father's help had allowed him to stay in the area where he grew up. Ryder Jr. said he stayed here because he "likes the people and likes the country."

The Ryders' love of cars took them into another venture, racing, which gave another Boyer businessman an opportunity.

Mike Murphy, who operates a body shop nestled in a small valley between Boyer and Bartow, got into the business by helping the Ryders at the races. "We tore up so much stuff. Someone had to fix it," Murphy stated. The Ryders raced 4-wheel drive vehicles, flat drags and motorcross vehicles.

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The rolling restaurant in a van offers customers everything from french fries to fresh desserts as it travels daily north from Boyer to Durbin, making scheduled stops and flag-downs. Last Wednesday when it returned to its last stop at Ryder's Auto Sales in Bartow, all that remained were two orders of french fries, two pieces of homemade pie and two sodas.

Ryder said that he began the Snack Shack three years ago to sell food at Durbin Days and Pioneer Days but took the restaurant on the road as "an excuse to get out and talk to people." He operated the Snack Shack himself until he went to work on the farm for author Stephen Coonts and now hires an employee to deliver the food.

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The body shop owner said that isolation is the area's biggest detriment, and that combined with lack of support from county government leaves the area with a "We're on our own, no doubt about it," Murphy stated.

The Ryders and Murphy credited the wood industry—Interstate Lumber Company and Judy Fencecraft—with "taking up the slack" in an area still feeling the effects of a strike at Howes Leather Company last summer.

Bonnie Plyler, who began selling Avon 30 years ago and expanded from there, agreed that the area is lucky to have the wood industry, but still wishes for a large industry in the upper end of the county that would support satellite businesses.

Plyler now operates a convenience store/ laundromat and is involved in Archer Real Estate Company with Pocahontas County native Julia Elbon, now of Elkins. Plyler said that the real estate trends fluctuate from year to year. Some years more local people are buying homes and some years "there's a real demand for cabins and camps."

Her store is a legacy of her father who had a grocery store in Durbin, Plyler said, and claims the beauty of the area is why she has stayed. The store is also a venue for used books and movie rentals, as well as contemporary magazines. But as for challenges, this busy woman can't place her finger on just one. "Every day has a different challenge," Plyler said. "And every day I meet them."

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The Snack Shack makes its final stop at Ryder's Auto Sales to accommodate Jimmy Ryder, Jr. who shares what's left with a cat named, rather appropriately, "GM."

"GM came with the place," Ryder laughed. The junior Ryder bought the former Bartow Motors building and opened the car dealership last fall when Ryder's Auto Sales needed more room than it had beside the restaurant/ convenience store/service station.

"My main problem so far is that good used vehicles are hard to find," the younger Ryder said.

But selling them isn't that difficult. During the course of the interview Ryder sold a Ford Explorer. That was the good news. The bad news? It was the Ford Explorer his mom wanted. As the interview concluded, Ryder Jr. was on the phone in search of another.

Ryder uses an energetic, amiable

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that the low-crime rate area could use more publicity. She said one of her ideas for remedying that situation is a tourist information booth in the northern part of the county to help the out-of-towners with directions and information.

But the real plus of the area is not just its steeply rolling hills, or the quiet hollows still laced with melting snow or the Greenbrier River rolling on its way southward. "The plus is the people who have committed themselves to the area and started their businesses," Plyler said, "People who are willing to take a chance."

Now there's a sentiment Jim Ryder, Sr. will agree with—and expand on. "Some of the finest people in West Virginia are right here," Ryder said confidently. And for those who aren't quite so fortunate to discover what lies in these particular West Virginia hills, "They don't know what they're missing," he says.

Carolyn's Hairstyling
908 Second Avenue
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799-4762

As of February 3, 1994,
I will be closing my shop.
Thank you for the past
10 years of patronage.

Carolyn Carpenter
Owner/Stylist

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50 Years Ago In

The Pocahontas Times

Durbin—Under the leadership of their principal Max Poscover, the Durbin Graded School set out to sell fifteen thousand dollars worth of War Bonds, Series E. If this is done, the name of the Durbin school will go on the wing of a fighting plane. On February 1, they lacked a few thousand dollars of going over the top, and with two weeks more to go it looks like the children are going to make it.

Soldier John Townsend, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Burlis Townsend, heard what his old home town school was doing to back the attack, so he wrote to his mother to buy a thousand dollar bond out of the money he had been saving up from his Army pay for an education after the war is over and he is back home again. Soldier John said this would not only help the school but his county and the freedom for which he is fighting.

This is what I call real post-war planning.

—

Friend Charles Washburn of Lost Creek, Harrison County, sent me one of his "Rural Rambles" as follows about a rare visitor:

Is West Virginia the meeting place between east and west, north and south? It would so seem. For R. C. Helmick, retired businessman of West Milford, has just seen what appears to be an arctic three-toed woodpecker feeding at his bird cafeteria.

No other of the 64 forms of woodpeckers found in the United States and Canada answers the description of this visitor. Slightly larger than a downy, solid black from the top of its head to the tip of its longer tail, this fits the arctic three-toed's description exactly. This bird normally ranges from the northern tier of states to central Alaska. Its closest habitat is New York state.

Most woodpeckers have four toes, but a few stream-lined types have only three, the arctic among them. And most woodpeckers are more or less barred. So this looks like a find, and places the arctic far south of its known range.

I tell you, folks, there are more queer things in bird, plant and animal life sticking around among these West Virginia hills than we can fully realize. Just keep your eyes and ears open, like Mr. Helmick, and you will hear and see such oddities as would page Mr. Ripley.

Editor's Note—Only once have I seen the three-toed arctic woodpecker. A dozen or so years ago about this time of year, I happened to see a strange looking woodpecker. It was pecking on a marrow bone near the Marlinton bridge. I immediately looked up the late Dr. Hunter Kee, who was a considerable of a bird expert. With the help of a field glass and a bird book the identification was positive. As I recall, we went within a few yards of the little stranger, and he paid us no mind at all.

—

On Wednesday, February 2, just at 1 o'clock, H. L. Kincaid saw a small red parachute come drifting down to the ground near his home on Douthards Creek. Investigation proved it to be a "weather" balloon, sent up by the Huntington Weather Station just three hours previously. Mr. Kincaid immediately brought the balloon and instruments to Marlinton to be mailed back as per instructions. The place the balloon landed was about twelve miles southeast of Marlinton, about a hundred and fifty miles air line east of Huntington.

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The Alpine Theater in Marlinton showed "My Kingdom For A Cook" on Wednesday and Thursday, "First Comes Courage and "Thundering Hoofs" on Friday and Saturday and "Let's Face It" with Bob Hope and Betty Hutton on Monday and Tuesday.

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Deeds

Naomi L. and Glen D. Howard Samuel Gibson, Jr., 2 Field Fork of Elk, Edray Distric

John K. and Virginia Sk Jack L. and Theresa L. Fli Green Townhouse Unit No. 1, Resort.

Joe C. Hereford, Trustee, Trust Company of Californ Trustee, Unit 51H, P Condominium. Snowshoe.

Ricky L. and Karen Hou James G. Landis and Eldon J acres, Green Bank District.

Howard Hevener and Pat Cummings to Ricky L. an Houdersheldt, 4.44 acres, District.

Allen W. Ferrell, Sr., an Ferrell to Ferrell Family Part 15, Tree Top Condomini District.

Guy and Amy VanReens C. Hudson and Diane A. Hur Alderny Woods Subdivi District.

George D. and Nancy C Mary Ann Tomasik and La 4 acres, Edray District.

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Power of attorney, Eliz to Roger W. Reed.

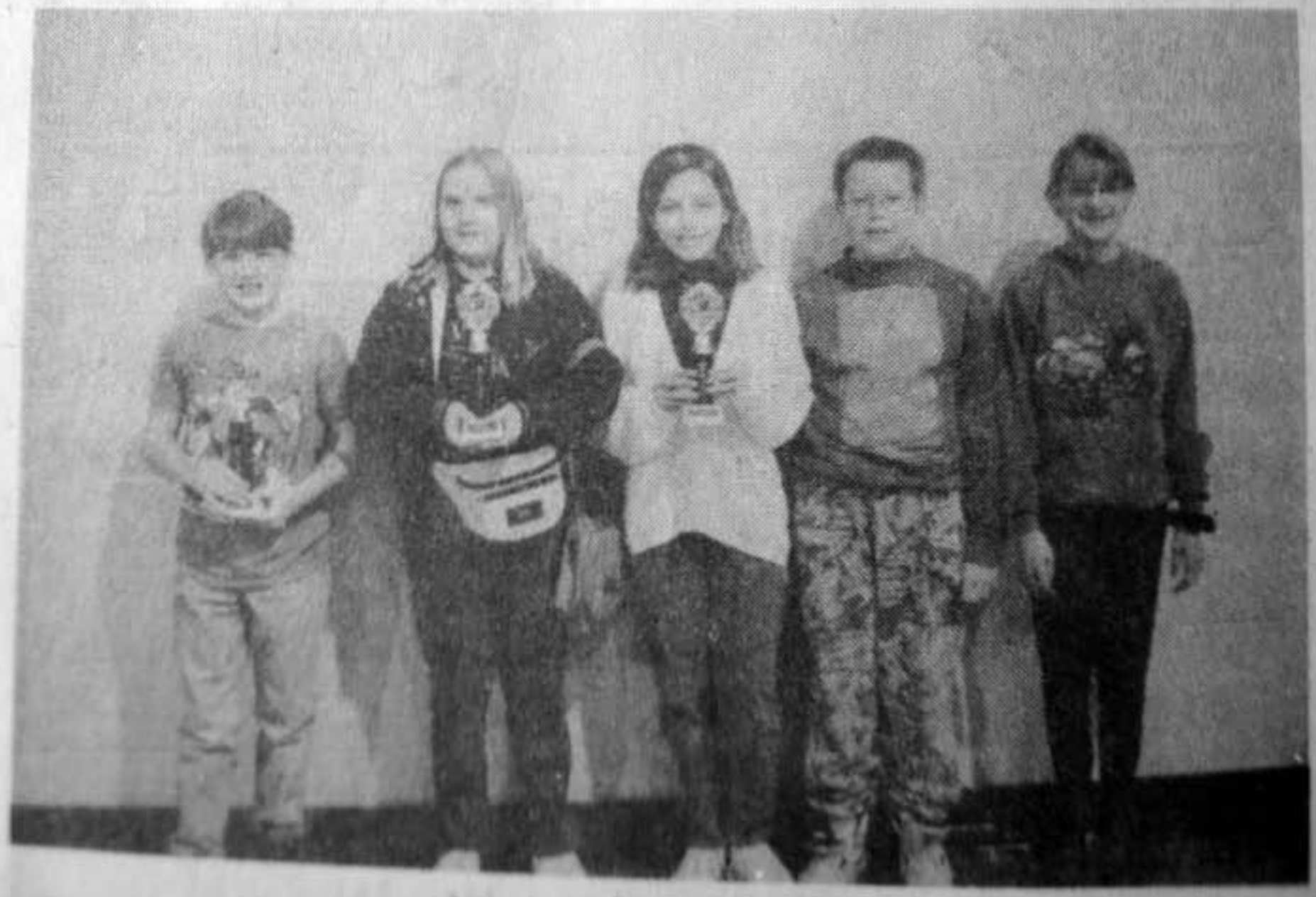
Delbert D. and Reube Charles Puffenbarger, 0.8 Bank District.

General power of attor Dilley to Ruby E. Dilley.

Gary H. and Martha A. to June M. Forbes, 4.01 a acres, Sitlington Creek, District.

More than 35

Fourth Grade
L-R: Andrew LaCasse, Kama Weatherholt, Jesse Burns, Jennifer Sheets, Brandy Wayne



Fifth Grade

Sixth Grade
L-R: **Samantha Simmons, Hollie Hollandsworth, Ginger Henry, Tina Fischl, Kellyn Cassell**

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L-R: Amanda Shinaberry, Krissy Keller, Margaret Clark, Michael LaCasse, Josh Carpenter

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Eighth Grade
L-R: Michael Stewart, Travis Sharp, Jessica Estep, Ginger Beverage, Chad Baldwin

Ninth Grade
L-R: David Young, Nathaniel Sizemore, Tatiana Mynuk

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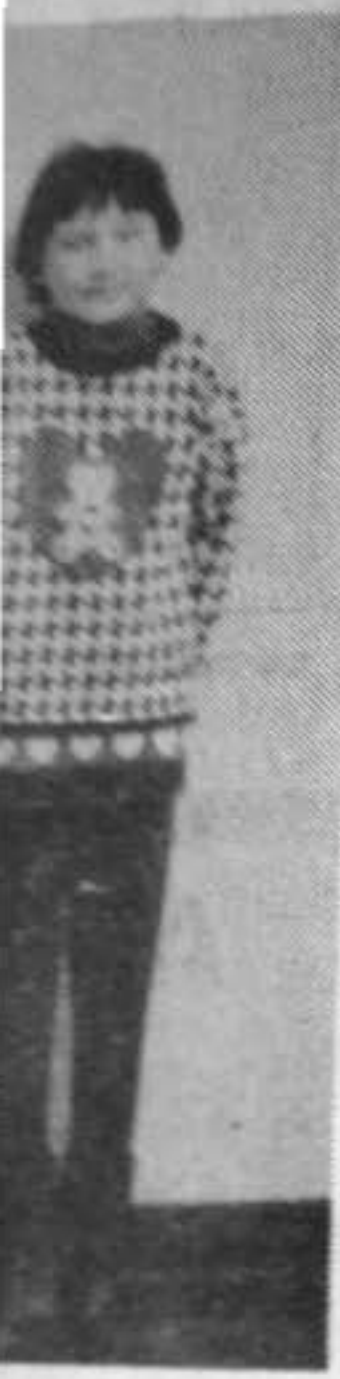

e Burns,

The County Math Field Day was held on Saturday, February 5, at Pocahontas County High School. The top three students at grade levels fourth through ninth were selected to participate at the Regional Math Field Day to be held on March 12 in Summersville.

Fourth Grade

1st - Jesse Burns, Marlinton
2nd - Andrew LaCasse, Green Bank
3rd - Kama Weatherholt, Marlinton
4th - (alternate) - Brandy Wayne, Green Bank
5th - (alternate) Jennifer Sheets, Green Bank

Fifth Grade

1st - Josh Wilfong, Marlinton
2nd - Laurinda Armstrong, Marlinton
3rd - Samantha Mitchell, Marlinton
4th - (alternate) Jason Prather, Marlinton
5th - (alternate) Valerie McLaughlin, Green Bank

Sixth Grade

1st - Samantha Simmons, Marlinton
2nd - Hollie Hollandsworth, Marlinton
3rd - Ginger Henry, Marlinton
4th - (alternate) Tina Fischl, Green Bank

Leslie V. Ca

Leslie V. Carr, Hinton, died Februa Appalachian Regio after a long illness.

Mr. Carr was bo the son of the late Er Irene Carr.

He was a retired for C &O Railway a Brotherhood of M Way.

Surviving sons, Roanoke, Virgini Tommy, both of Florida, and Price brothers, Lawre Reddick, Florida, Carr, of Haye Carolina; two s Wake, of Clinto Thelma Bussard, grandchildren; and children.

Services were Pivont Funeral Ho the Rev. Benny Pe Burial was in the Cemetery in Marlin

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Miss Teen

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Ginger

5th - (alternate) Amanda Shinaberry, Green Bank

Eighth Grade

1st - Michael Stewart, Hillsboro
2nd - Travis Sharp, Marlinton
3rd - Jessica Estep, Marlinton
4th - (alternate) Ginger Beverage, Marlinton
5th - (alternate) Chad Baldwin, Green Bank

Ninth Grade

1st - David Young
2nd - Nathaniel Sizemore
3rd - Tatiana Mynuk

Approximately one hundred students competed in the mathematics tests. Many parents helped with giving the tests and scoring. The following staff members worked on Saturday: Mike Shank, Gene Rexrode, Traci Hall, Mike Burns, Mary Sue Burns, Linda Stewart, Teresa Rhea, Nancy O'Bryan, Kathy McGee, Kenneth Vance, Nancy Green, Janet Warner, Wilma Dale, Bernadette Rolleston, Erin Last, Thomas Long, Wanda Wymer, Allen Brock and David Tupper. The following students also took their Saturday to come help with the activities: Marion McKean, Chris McNeel, Ruthana McNeel, Jennifer Moore, Tom Stewart, and Katy Clark. Bill McNeel of the Pocahontas Times came to take pictures.

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Roses are Red
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Once You Were Cute
What Happened to You?

Happy 21st Birthday,
Joey Gragg
February 16th

Love, Your Little Sis,
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☆ Durbin Days ☆
July 13 - 16, 1994
For Information Call 456-4027

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FEBRUARY 3, 1994

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Drama Workshop To Present "Love Letters"

Yes! There is something to do in the dead of winter. Something fun, something romantic, something different.

You can take your Valentine, your mother, your great aunt Ethel, or anyone tired of staring at icicles to see "Love Letters" presented by the Pocahontas County Drama Workshop Valentine's Day weekend.

"Love Letters" will be presented at the Rosewood Cafe in Hillsboro on Friday, February 11, at 8 p.m. Five dollars is the charge for the performance plus a sumptuous Rosewood dessert and beverage.

On Saturday February 12, the Four Season's restaurant in Green Bank will host "Love Letters". The charge for the performance alone is three dollars, but a special sweetheart's dinner is available before the show. Please call the Four Seasons for dinner reservations.

Besides being a lively, heart melting entertainment, four out of five doctors recommend "Love Letters" as the perfect cure for cabin fever.

The subject matter of "Love Letters" is best suited for teenagers to adult. Snow cancellation number is 456-0023.

- - -

Filed for Office

Since last week's paper the following have filed as candidates for the Primary Election:

County Commission

Norman Alderman, Republican (Incumbent)

Board of Education

Debra Lea Pyles, Southern District

J. Bruce McKean, Northern District (Incumbent)

Julia Jackson, Southern District

Democrat Executive Committee

Harvey Galford, Central District

Dana Moyers, Northern District

Bill Palmer, Southern District

Dottie McLaughlin, Central District

Bertha Plyler, Northern District

Ira Wilder, Southern District

Republican Executive Committee

Myrtle Lee Jones, Northern District

Carlos Jones, Northern District

Jennie M. Cutlip, Central District

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NOTICE

The last day to file as a candidate for the Primary Election is this Saturday, February 5. For the convenience of anyone wishing to file for a local office on this day the office of the Circuit Clerk at the C[illegible]ouse will be open for

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Clarification

Lieutenant David Walton, Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department, commented Monday that the Sheriff's Department was not at fault concerning the failure to serve a subpoena for a preliminary hearing last week.

Walton said that the first date for the Casey hearing, January 17, was cancelled due to bad weather.

The lieutenant said that a new subpoena was not reordered by the Magistrate's office for Marty Beverage for the second court date, January 28.

Beverage was originally subpoenaed by Frank Casey's defense attorney, Martin Saffer, to testify in a preliminary hearing concerning the alleged stabbing of Bobby Lee Morrison on December 27. Casey has been charged with malicious wounding and will appear before the Grand Jury.

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Gasoline Price Differential Survey

The Consumer Protection Division of the West Virgini

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School Notes

Named to Who's Who

Christopher L. Tenney, a student at Davis and Elkins College, has been elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in recognition of outstanding merit and accomplishment as a student.

Mr. Tenney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tenney, of Frank, and a 1990 graduate of PCHS.

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Jennifer Lynn Young

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Ice trickle

The middle and lower falls of The Falls of Hills Creek nearly froze solid during the recent cold spell. Otto Sharp, grandson of retired Editor Jane P. Sharp, ventured down the new boardwalk at The Falls to take these wintry photos.

Birthdays

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New café in Marlinton is already busy

by Pam Pritt

If you like the food here and want the recipe so you can prepare it yourself, forget it. This chef doesn't tell.

Chef George Murphy, of Renicks Valley, has recently opened the Country Roads Café in downtown Marlinton where the old Poolroom once served Marlinton's best hot dog.

It's no secret he likes the people he serves or the food he prepares. But some of the recipes he has developed over the last ten years are not for public consumption.

"If a really good customer needs a hand with something, I'll help out," said Murphy, "but some of these recipes are copyrighted."

Murphy boasts that everything he prepares is on-site. The bread, from biscuits to dinner rolls, and salad dressings are all made in the small kitchen opposite the lunch counter and booths.

The dining room will seat about 100 at its booths and tables, usually bedecked with fresh flowers. And on weekends, local talent has provided entertainment for the cafés customers.

The menu boasts items from several countries and Murphy claims that once the restaurant got started, "People are depending on the low prices and large portions."

Murphy, a certified chef with the Hotel Hershey in Pennsylvania, said in an interview Wednesday that he can't predict how much food the restaurant will need or how good business will be. "It's very busy and paying its own bills," the chef said. In fact, Murphy said, the restaurant has ten employees and is still hiring.

If Murphy himself can't predict the future of the restaurant, then his son, he says, certainly has a take on what's to come. "It's all going to be mine one day, so I'd better learn the ropes," George III told his dad.

Murphy has been in the restaurant business since he was sixteen. The Country Roads Café opened December 27.

IRS offers Problem Resolution Program

For taxpayers who feel they have reached the last straw in a chronic tax problem, the Internal Revenue Service suggests contacting their Problem Resolution Program (PRP) staff.

The Problem Resolution Officer, Patsy Helms, suggests taxpayers handle tax problems as soon as possible. Taxpayers should respond to notices quickly and try to resolve any problem through normal channels. PRP is designed to handle difficult situations that persist after attempts have been made to solve them.

When a taxpayer is suffering a significant hardship as a result of a Federal tax problem, a problem resolution officer can be helpful. A "significant hardship" could mean that the taxpayer is unable to keep a job, a home, or is unable to buy needed medication.

To contact the IRS Problem Resolution Office (PRO), call the IRS toll-free number 1-800-829-1040 and ask for the Problem Resolution Office or write to your local IRS office.

The Pocahontas Times
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play will be received, he speaks

Ellen Galford and Dotty Kellison to join WVMR Board of Directors

Ellen Galford of Buckeye and Dotty Kellison of Marlinton will become members of the Pocahontas Communications Cooperative WVMR Board of Directors at the annual meeting, on Sunday, March 6. They will serve three year terms, representing the people who donate in support of the station. The two were the only candidates to file for the office by the deadline, January 20. Last year six candidates contested the WVMR election.

Ellen Galford operates Hannah Insurance Agency and is affiliated with Country Nework/Pocahontas Realty. She feels that her twenty years business experience is her main qualification for the Board. "We need a radio station not only for entertainment but as an additional news source" Ellen said. "WVMR's role is to provide information to make the community aware."

Dotty Kellison, a former Sheriff of Pocahontas County who is currently employed by the Board of Education, served on the WVMR Board from 1981 to 1983. "I believe WVMR is important to everyone because it keeps us posted on a daily basis. And being in a remote area and a county of elderly citizens, WVMR provides daily weather, death notices, and a "mixed bag" of things that interest all citizens," Kellison said. "Also it is invaluable in times of emergencies; even in power outages if you have a battery operated radio you will still know what is happening."

Dotty feels the Board has an important role to play in the organization: "I think it is very important that WVMR has a continuing role in Pocahontas County and that Board members should work hard to see that WVMR is always available to continue its work in Pocahontas and surrounding counties."

During February one additional Board member will be selected to represent the WVMR volunteer workers. There are nine members in all, serving three year terms; each year one representative of the volunteers and two representatives of the donors are elected.

- - -

Small business counseling offered in Elkins

Free one to one counseling regarding small business issues will be offered by the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) in February throughout the state.

Small Business Development Specialist Liz Older will be available to counsel small business owners and those interested in starting small businesses. Possible topics for discussion include financing, licensing, tax requirements, recordkeeping, and more. Help will also be available to those interested in bidding on state contracts and to contractors interested in bonding assistance. Please call in advance for an appointment.

The location closest to Pocahontas County is:

Elkins Job Service Office
11 Randolph Street
Elkins WV 26241
Thursday, February 10, 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Thursday, February, 24, 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Phone, 637-0255

The SBDC, a division of the West Virginia Development Office, works in cooperation with colleges and universities to provide free business counseling and technical assistance at 11 locations statewide. Reasonable arrangements for persons with disabilities will be made, if requested at least two weeks in advance. Contact Liz Older at the Small Business Development Center in Charleston by calling (304) 558-2960.

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New café i

by Pam P

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Getting to know Seneca Mental Health

Durbin Manor is an eight bed facility for the elderly who are at least 60 years of age and are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless. It is owned and operated by Seneca Mental Health and sits in the heart of Durbin. The home is a four bedroom co-ed facility with two male and two female bedrooms with ample space for indoor and outdoor activities. The Manor is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week by eleven staff members who are fully trained to provide personal care, basic living skills, and other services as needed allowing the residents to continue to live in the community as normally as possible in a home-like atmosphere.

Durbin Manor is staffed by (back row) Barbara Ryder, Allen Lambert, Richard Mullenax, (middle) Laura Hoover, Gloria Morris, Connie Johnson, Debbie Lambert, group home manager; (front) Callie Hise, Connie Douglas, and Bertha Davis. Not pictured: Peggy Sapp and Phyllis Romine.

If you would like more information regarding Durbin Manor, please call 456-3399.

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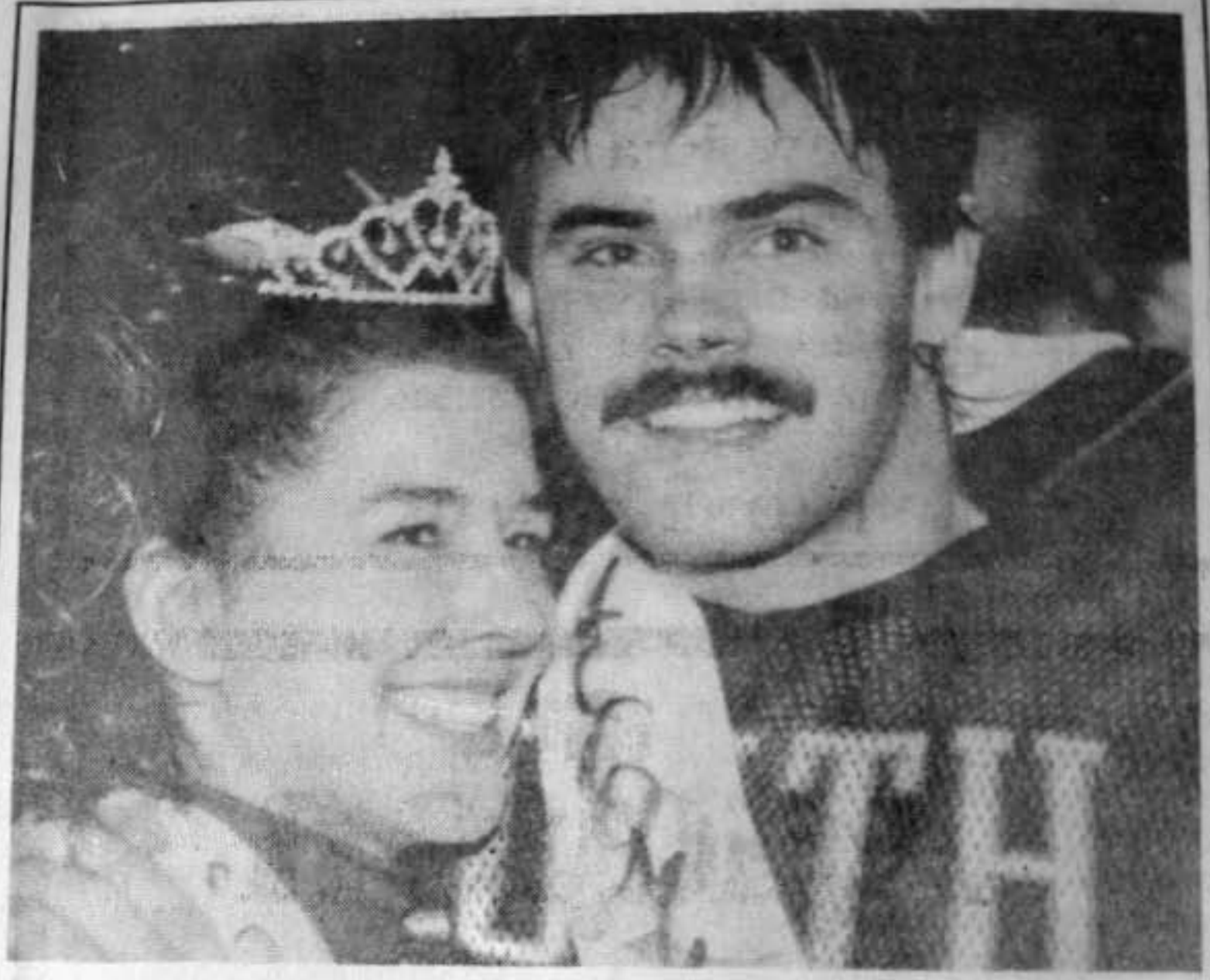

Jody Carmichael and Brian Beverage were selected as the Homecoming Queen and King at Parkersburg South High School on October 15, of last year. Brian is the son of Mark and Carolyn Beverage, and the grandson of Dick and Joann Eddy, of Marlinton.

Obituaries

Mrs. Catherine Cantrell

Mrs. Catherine Rossetta Cantrell, 74, of Ormond Beach, Florida, formerly of Charleston, died December 9, 1993, at home. She was the daughter of Forrest and Lillie McClure, of Marlinton, and a graduate of Marlinton High School. She was retired from the former Kanawha Valley Bank and

Greenbrier County, he was the son of the late Boyce C. and Goldie North McClure. He was also preceded in death by a brother Normand McClure.

Surviving are three daughters, Sandra Maag, of Mountain Grove, Virginia, Sherrie Crisman and Tracy Bennett, of Boise, Idaho; two sons, Steven, of Mountain

CHEVROLET.

GEO.

Astro All-Wheel Drive Extended Passenger Van

94 Astro All-Wheel Drive Extended Van

Features:

4-Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes (ABS)
4.3 Liter V6 Engine (Central Port Fuel Injection)
Air Conditioning
8 Passenger Seating
AM-FM Cassette
Tilt Wheel/Cruise Control
Power Windows/Power Door Locks
Driver's Side Air Bag
Aluminum Wheels
White Letter Tires
Luggage Carrier

$376.44
per month

STICKER PRICE	$22,331.00
Rebate	$500.00
Trade In or Down Payment	$3,000.00
Amount to Finance	$18,831.00
Interest Rate 7.40% APR	
60 Month Finance	

Does not include tax, title, license or insurance.

The Most Dependable
Longest Lasting Trucks.

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JANUARY 27, 1994

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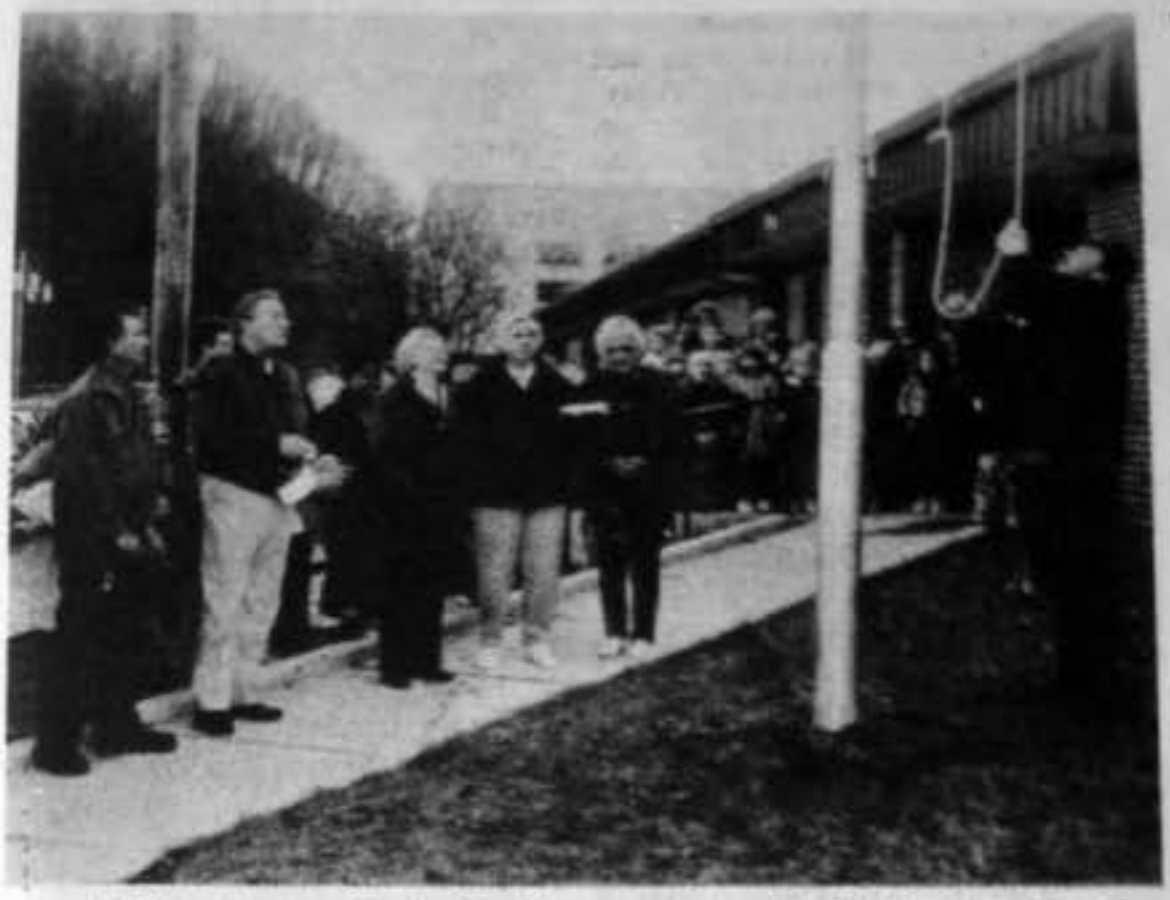

Philip Dean, Fred C. Burns, Jr., Pearl Smith, Hazel Wilfong and Margaret VanReenen watch as Thomas Barnisky raises the flags on the new flagpole at the Marlinton Elementary School.

MES gets new flagpole

Marlinton Elementary School's Business Partnership Committee hosted a reception at the school on December 16th for employees from Burns Motor Freight and members of the Ladies of the VFW. Burns Motor Freight was represented by Fred Burns, Jr., Sam Felton, Rhonda Withers, and Phillip Dean. The Ladies of the VFW were represented by Pearl Smith, Margaret VanReenan, and Hazel Wilfong. Tom Long, Superintendent of Schools, and Carolyn Burns, President of the Board of Education, were also in attendance.

Many organizations had helped in obtaining and installing the flags and flagpole for the school. Special recognition goes to Burns Motor Freight, Monongahela Power Company, the Marlinton Moose Lodge, the Ladies of the VFW and students from Marlinton Elementary School. When the flags were raised for the first time, all the students were present and the Pledge of Allegiance was said. It was a very heart warming event.

We hope the community enjoys our flags as much as we do.

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Friday, Jan. 28
Marlinton Middl
School, 4:00 to 7

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PCHS Schedule

Postcard from the New Arctic

by Pam Pritt

Global warming theorists were given pause last week when temperatures all over the eastern United States dropped well below zero.

Official temperatures here didn't break any records, but nearly all thermometers in Pocahontas County registered temperatures below -20°F on Wednesday morning. The official state record of -37°F recorded in Lewisburg in 1917 still stands after last week when the coldest official temperature was -33°F in Tyler County.

Unofficially, however, Plyler's in Bartow reported -40°F and Bill Buzzard on Beaver Creek reported -37°F.

Increased demand for electricity during the cold snap forced Monongahela Power Company, which serves most of Pocahontas County, to ask local businesses to shut down and residential customers to turn back thermostats and not use major appliances.

"We were faced with a situation where the Allegheny Power System's demand for electricity could have exceeded the amount it had available or could purchase for use," Benjamin H. Hayes, spokesperson for Mon Power, said in a press release. He continued that "voluntary conservation of electricity in significant amounts" afforded Mon Power to provide power to its customers without the rotation power interruptions the company used for a stand-by plan.

"All non-essential businesses and industries were asked to conserve electricity—and even close their doors if possible," the press release said.

As temperatures dipped to -22°F in Marlinton and -32°F in Durbin, Mon Power requested early Wednesday morning that Hanover Shoe Company and Howes Leather stop production.

Hanover sent employees home at 10:30 Wednesday morning and the plant spent the next day dormant, also. According to Plant Manager Tim Huffman, this is the first time that a Hanover plant has shut down to conserve power.

"If it helps the residences, we're all for it," Huffman said Wednesday, even though the closure request meant lost time and production for the shoe factory. He said that the plant in Franklin was also closed during the power crunch. Although both plants could have been back to work on Thursday, the decision to close had already been made. Huffman reported no problems at either plant when Hanover was able to go back into production Friday.

Howes Leather voluntarily shut down one day and lost another due to the sub-zero temperatures Thursday. Martha Burner, a spokesperson for Howes, said Monday that this was the first time she could remember the tannery closing at the request of the power company.

Sawmills were also affected by the non-essential cutback request. Beckwith Lumber Company in Slatyfork voluntarily shut down Wednesday since its fifty employees "couldn't work out in the cold," said mill owner Ralph Beckwith.

Beckwith said that on Thursday his employees returned to work producing their average 60,000 feet of lumber per day. Beckwith said that the winter weather had affected the mill's production which is now off by about 35%. The mill owner said that Beckwith Lumber will return to ten-hour work days when the temperature remains over 25° F. Temperatures below that make the job difficult.

Cramer Lumber Company in Marlinton also shut down last week, missing a shift and a half, according to Foreman Barry Clutter.

Snowshoe Mountain Resort shut down snow making machines to aid the possible power shortage. B. J. Hungate, Vice-President of Marketing at Snowshoe, said that the snowmaking machines were the big power users on the mountain. The eleven ski lifts, on the other hand, do not use much power, according to Hungate. "Shutting down the lifts was never discussed," Hungate said.

Mid-week skiing was down due to the severe cold, Hungate said, but the units were full. Some water pipes in a few condominiums froze, but other than that the resort experienced no other problems during the freezing weather. Now Snowshoe is experiencing a meltdown. "It's the muck and the yuck in the big thaw," Hungate said.

Bursting water pipes were the norm, not the exception, last week and another resort had its own problems.

Cass Scenic Railroad State Park's thirteen cabins were completely shut down by frozen water lines and according to Superintendent Stan Beaford, the crew is "still dealing with it."

Eight of the cabins had water Monday, Beaford said, and more guests were scheduled to arrive Wednesday. The superintendent said that the cabins were rented fairly consistently during the winter and the park had to cancel reservations for last week. Beaford also said a water line broke at the locomotive shop.

While not worrying about saving electricity, farmers had to worry about saving their animals.

At Pine Knot Farm in Hillsboro Stella Callison said that they watered their animals, "if we could." She said their tanks were frozen and she and her husband carried hot water to the barn to thaw the frozen spigots.

The Callisons' first set of lambs this year arrived Thursday night, after the worst of the freeze. They were born in the barn where the temperature had risen to 8°F. The lambs now reside in the farm house, Callison said, where her son Michael is enjoying them.

Minnehaha Springs farmer Dolan Irvine reported no loss of animals during the deep freeze even though two calves were born, luckily on piles of hay. Irvine said he was feeding one pet calf. "It's not much more trouble than usual," Irvine said. "It takes more time to feed and get around."

And on the Pleasant Valley Farm, Sam Gibson said, "It's been tough. You just have to work harder. The lambs born on Gibson's farm in Slaty Fork are doing well, he said. And his gravity spring system didn't freeze. "We're set up for bad weather," Gibson commented. "Now we're dealing with the mud."

As temperatures this week warm up to double digits on the other side of zero, power companies, manufacturers, resorts and farmers alike are breathing sighs of relief and listening to the rhythm of the rain. Let's hope it doesn't flood.

B-ville Veterans Home has openings

The Barboursville Veterans Home, West Virginia's only state-operated veterans home, has openings for honorably discharged men and women veterans from any period of service. They must be able to bathe, dress, feed themselves and attend the cafeteria for meals. Please phone the nearest Division of Veterans Affairs Field Office or phone the home at either 304-736-1027 or 1-800-452-0810 for more information.

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The Pocahontas Times

World War II dominated the editorial and advertising content of the January 27, 1944, issue of The Pocahontas Times.

In addition to updates and letters from "Our Army and Navy Boys," the newspaper carried a front-page article promoting the sale of bonds for the Fourth War Loan. "I have no selling argument to present in this Fourth War Bond campaign which has not been presented before," Editor Cal Price wrote. "Buying bonds is patriotism; it is good business. They back the attack of those who have gone out to insure the retention of American liberties. They are the safest securities in this world; they pay interest."

At a meeting of the National Defense Committee of Pocahontas, Oley Jackson was appointed as county junk agent. "Mr. Jackson will devote his full time to the job of rounding up scrap paper, metals and what not, to get this vital war material back in circulation."

Grady L. Moore, who left his job as Clerk of the Circuit Court in 1942 to join the army, announced he was running for the post again in 1944. Cal Price wrote, "It is not at all likely that he will be back from the army in time to take his part in the primary campaign. So he will have to depend upon the activity of his friends to uphold his end of the contest." J.E. Hamrick also announced he would run for Circuit Clerk.

Fred C. Allen, the incumbent 12th district state senator from Pocahontas County, announced he would seek another term. W.O. Ruckman announced he would run for Sheriff, and incumbent Moody

Marlinton was showing "I Dood it" with Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton on Wednesday and Thursday. Friday and Saturday saw a double feature of "Nobody's Darling" and Tex Ritter's "Cheyene Roundup." Red Skelton appeared on the Alpine's screen again on Monday and Tuesday with Lucille Ball in "Du Barry Was A Lady."

The Durbin Theatre showed "Dixie" with Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour on Thursday in Durbin and Friday in Cass. Saturday was a double feature in Durbin of "Undercover Man" and "Prairie Chicken." In Cass on Monday and Durbin on Tuesday Charles Coburn and Margaret Chapman starred in "My Kingdom For A Cook," and the next Thursday in Durbin and Friday in Cass Humphrey Bogart came to the screen in "Action In The North Atlantic."

One classified ad stood out for its curiousness: "LOST—Liquor sales permit Number 012942. Finder please return to State Liquor Store."

G.D. McNeill advertised that a limited number of copies of his book "The Last Forest" were available at Royal Drug Store in Marlinton reduced from $2 to $1.50. In 1989 WVMR reprinted the book and copies are still for sale.

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contest." J.E. Hamrick also announced he would run for Circuit Clerk.

Fred C. Allen, the incumbent 12th district state senator from Pocahontas County, announced he would seek another term. W.O. Ruckman announced he would run for Sheriff, and incumbent Moody Kincaid announced he would run again for County Clerk.

West Virginia Pulp & Paper Company's Wood Department in Covington, Virginia, ran a large advertisement to "All Our Boys All Over The World" from "The Folks Back Home." The letter in the ad said everyone who possibly could had gotten out with axe and saw. "It would do you good to see the way the truckloads of pulpwood are rolling into town," the ad said. Monongahela System's ad was headlined "American Electric Power Brings Peace Nearer."

On the homefront, Marvin Taylor killed a bear at Green Bank:

"On last Wednesday, the Galfords and the Taylors and other neighbors on Galford's Creek, up in Green Bank killed a good-sized bear. Marvin Taylor did the shooting: he took ten shots and landed in five of them. The bear was a three-year-old and fat.

"To begin at the beginning, six weeks ago during deer season, Robert Taylor found a bear track on the Alleghany, coming from the Virginia side and heading into the Gwinn Ridge somewhere. The weather was cold then, and they figured that the bear was going to his holing up place.

"One day last week, this bear's track was again found in the snow. He had been travelling around some through the snow that was from eighteen inches to two feet deep on the mountian.

"Last Tuesday there was a general rounding up of hunters and dogs. Wednesday morning the hunters came out in number of about fifteen and the dogs were eight. The dogs soon routed the bear out of his bed under a ledge of rocks. The bear made for the

sale.

Helen Wilfong, of Hillsboro, sent in the following article which came from The Pocahontas Times for October 12, 1939.

Perry Townsend was up from Lobelia on business Saturday. He tells me he is a bit on the back ground, not having a hound dog to his name any more. He is one of the few men who have the distinction of having killed a bear with a rock. More than fifty years ago he was helping to herd a great band of cattle on the summer range on Williams River. One day he was standing on a high cliff near the Red Hole, and his dog jumped a chunk of a bear. The bear passed by the cliff on which Mr. Townsend was standing and he dropped a big rock on it. The stone landed right and put the bear out of business.

Tammy Wright, of Durbin, saw a robin January 9 and two on January 24. She says spring must be on its way.

Ferrell Kelley, of Clover Lick, saw robins on Sunday and a big flock of turkeys coming to the pines along the river on the Seneca State Park side.

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Friday: All You Can Eat Seafood Buffet
Shrimp, Perch and Much More
Saturday: Prime Rib Feast

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"One day last week, this bear's track was again found in the snow. He had been travelling around some through the snow that was from eighteen inches to two feet deep on the mountian.

"Last Tuesday there was a general rounding up of hunters and dogs. Wednesday morning the hunters came out in number of about fifteen and the dogs were eight. The dogs soon routed the bear out of his bed under a ledge of rocks. The bear made for the Virginia side of the Alleghanies by way of Posten Ridge, the way he came in six weeks ago. It was a running fight with the dogs, for the bear knew better than to go up a tree. He caught one dog and bit it so badly it will probably die.

"After about three miles of running fight, the bear come to the Big Blind on Posten on the state line. Young Marvin Taylor was standing here, and whenever he could shoot without endangering a dog, he took the chance. The bear did make it to the state line only to fall dead on the Virginia side."

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Sunday, January 30

• Wide Screen Projection TV • First Hun
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beverages) • Hot Wings, Nachos and Lots

Rosewood Café

653-4335

Specials

Friday: Deep Fried Catfish, Baked Potato, Choice of Vegetable, Slaw and Roll **$7.95**

Saturday: All You Can Eat Steamed Crab Legs and Shrimp, Baked Potato, Choice of Vegetable, Tossed Salad and Hushpuppies

$13.95

Sunday: Ham Dinner, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Pintos or Green Beans, Tossed Salad and Roll **$5.50**

"Oh, no! The clocks are blinking again!"

People

Pocahontas County's newest dentist, Dr. Eric Snyder, his wife Ann and son Derek will move to the area in the next two months.

New Dentist Coming To County; Clinic Expanding

County residents may find it easier to greet spring with a smile when a new dentist begins practicing at the Deer Creek Clinic.

Eric Snyder, DDS, a 1993 WVU dentistry graduate, will join Dr. Tom Harper in Green Bank.

Dr. Snyder, 28, his wife Ann, 29, and their son Derek, 7, were in the county last week looking for a new place to live. Dr. Snyder said he has passed his boards and will begin practicing some time in March.

Originally from St. Marys, Dr. Snyder currently lives in Barrackville, and he said he hopes to stay in Pocahontas County for a long time. "This is where I want to be," he said. He also said he enjoys hunting and fishing.

Should people think he took the first associate to come along, Dr. Harper said he spent two years scrutinizing the WVU dentistry classes. "He's got good hands," Dr. Harper said.

Dr. Harper, who will have practiced at his Green Bank site for 20 years this summer, said he plans to build an addition to the Deer Creek Clinic that will double the building's size. Construction will begin as soon as the weather breaks.

With the addition and all new equipment, the clinic will be ready to serve the community with four doctors, Dr. Harper said. In addition to the dentists, Dr. John Sharp and Dr. John Eilers have medical offices at the clinic.

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Sharp and Dr. John Ehlers have medical offices at the clinic.

Two Go To Charleston

Two Pocahontas County High School juniors participated in the annual Miss West Virginia Fairs and Festivals Pageant at the Charleston Marriott and Civic Center on January 13, 14 and 15.

Miss Durbin Days, Mary Ann Carter, daughter of Janice Carter, of Boyer and Richard Carter, of Norristown, Pennsylvania, and Miss Pocahontas, Kelly Landis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landis, of Marlinton, had a fun filled weekend while competing in three categories: costume, streetwear and evening gown.

They met many fine performers such as Connie Smith, The Van-Dells and The Vogues during the showcase performance.

Seminar teaches mushroom growing

A special conference will be held on Saturday, February 5th, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Pipestem State Park on growing Shiitake Mushrooms.

The cost of the conference is $30. You will learn all the tips on preparing the logs, inoculating them, soaking them, storing the logs and harvesting your crop.

If you need additional information, contact John Scott, Jr., West Virginia University Extension Service at 425-3079 or 487-1439; or Paul Goland at 358-2921.

Luis E. Sorian

Time

FEBRUARY 17, 1994

Engagements

Engagment

Richard and Patricia Thompson, of Green Bank, are very proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Tanya Rene Thompson, to Mr. Paul F. Hicks, Jr., of Wheeling.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Pocahontas County High School and a 1988 graduate of Glenville State College with a B.A. Degree in Education. She is employed by the Pocahontas County Board of Education and is currently teaching fifth grade at Hillsboro Elementary school.

Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of Linsley Institute of Wheeling and a 1988 graduate of Virginia Military Institute with a B.S. Degree in Civil Engineering. He is currently employed by the West Virginia Division of Highways Department of Transportation as a Civil Engineer. He is also a captain in the Army Reserves.

The couple is planning a July second wedding at the Presbyterian Church of Hillsboro, and will reside near Wheeling.

- - -

Engagment

Mr. Tim McDaniels and Ms. Norma McDaniels, of Marlinton

Birthdays

Mrs. Hoover's 1st grade class at Green Bank Elementary School surprised custodian Rosie Slavens on her birthday with a cake they had decorated. Rosie and Danielle Holstine (whose birthday was the same day) served the cake. Rosie is very special and always has time for a hug or a smile for the children. Pictured with Rosie is Robert Turner. The children were as excited as Rosie was surprised.

- - -

Mrs. Horner's 96th Birthday

On February 6, 1994, a birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Horner in honor of Mrs. Inez Horner's 96th birthday. All four of her children were present: Harry, Gertrude, Naomi and Neil.

Those present were: Harry and Violet Horner, of Baltimore, Maryland, Bedford and Gertrude Taylor, Rusty and Shawn Taylor, of Green Bank, Michael Carpenter, of Washington, D. C., Cheryl Long and Erica Cromer, of

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Mrs. Horner's 96th Birthday

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Those present were: Harry and Violet Horner, of Baltimore, Maryland, Bedford and Gertrude Taylor, Rusty and Shawn Taylor, of Green Bank, Michael Carpenter, of Washington, D. C., Cheryl Long and Erica Cromer, of Arbovale, Naomi McQuain, of Dunmore, Terry Riggs, Justin and Lindsay Riggs, of Buckhannon, Pam Jefferies, Jessie and Jacob Jefferies, of Hinton, Doug and Jean Sharp, of Lahamsville, Brian and Denesa Sharp, of Culpeper, Virginia, Leslie Sharp, of Harrisonburg, Virginia, Robert and Tammy Kessel, of Moorefield, Neil Horner, Jr., of Charlottesville, Virginia, Hubert and Sharon Coulter, Dale and Barbara VanMeter, Daniel, Dale, Derrick and Darrel VanMeter, of Clintonville, Randy and Kathy Farley, Nathaniel and Ashley Farley and Karen Horner, of Fairlea, Phyllis Shirley, Samuel and Kristina Shirley, of Williamsburg, Jack and Diana Horner, Stewart Horner, of Green Bank, Cynthia Horner, of Elkins, and her sister Onedia Collins, of Bartow.

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Local Youth Ag
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Hunter Education Classes

The Department of Natural Resources Law Enforcement Section will sponsor Hunter Education Courses as follows:

February 22, 23, 24, and 25, from 6 to 9 p. m., at Hillsboro Library; and,

Saturday, February 26, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Sunday, February 27, from 1 to 5 p. m., at the Durbin Fire House.

For further information and registration details, please contact D.N.R. Law Enforcement Section at French Creek, 1-924-6211.

- - -

National Forest Site Named to National Register of Historic Places

A prehistoric Indian camp on the West Virginia-Virginia line has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places, according to Monongahela National Forest archeologist Ruth Brinker. Stone tools were produced on the site from 5,000 to 1,000 years ago. The age of the site and the fact that it has not been disturbed by modern activities make the site an important one.

Located mostly in the Monongahela National Forest

River Trail Group Meets

The Greenbrier River Trail Association met February 8 at the Marlinton Hotel. Coordination of the improvements to the trail which will take place this summer was discussed. To be reviewed with the State at a March meeting will be placement of drinking water facilities, barricades, Clover Lick Depot restoration, and ideas for the next round of funding.

The stated date of May 1 for completion of FEMA repairs was discussed. As work is only completed to Buckeye, and will not resume until March 15, it was felt that this date was not realistic and the July 1 date seemed more reasonable.

River cleanup on April 9 sponsored by the Greenbrier River Watershed Association was discussed. Local groups will be asked to participate. The annual Great Greenbrier River Race April 28th will go from Anthony to Ronceverte this year, with coordination assisted by runner and bicycling groups in Greenbrier County.

Several in the group will attend a State-sponsored workshop at Pipestem on promoting bicycling

from 3,000 to 1,000 years ago. The age of the site and the fact that it has not been disturbed by modern activities make the site an important one.

Located mostly in the Monongahela National Forest in Pocahontas County, the site stretches into the neighboring George Washington National Forest in Virginia.

Despite the age of the site it has a distinctly modern name. Archeologists name sites for some quality or characteristic of the area. Since Forest Service employees who first recorded the site saw a Jeep belonging to the George Washington National Forest in the area, they named the site GW Jeep.

"Heritage specialists hope to learn more about the first people in this area from the site," said Brinker. "We also hope to preserve the site for future generations by protecting it from modern impacts."

- - -

The New Elk River Catch and Release Trout Fishing Area

Trout anglers fishing Elk River in Randolph County this spring have a new catch and release trout fishing area, according to Don Phares, Assistant Chief of the DNR's Wildlife Resources Section.

The new special regulation area begins at the Elk Springs Trout Hatchery and extends downstream 2 miles to the Rose Run bridge just upstream of Whittaker Falls. The area is clearly marked by signs and regulations are posted along the stream. Access to this area is by secondary route 49 off of US route 15.

"This section of Elk River was selected because of good habitat, excellent water quality and the presence of stream-spawned brown trout," Phares said. "Initially hatchery trout will be stocked in this area. It is hoped that by protecting additional sexually

bicycling groups in Greenbrier County.

Several in the group will attend a State-sponsored workshop at Pipestem on promoting bicycling in West Virginia.

For more information about the group's activities, write Greenbrier River Trail Association, Slatyfork WV 26291.

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Annual Bear Dinner

The Williamsburg Community Action Group will hold the 31st annual Bear Dinner on Saturday, March 5, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Williamsburg Elementary School. Nine bears were donated this year which is the largest number in recent history. Proceeds from the dinner will go towards the building of the new community building as well as other community projects. Membership in the Community Action Group include: Trout Community, Friars Hill Community, New Salem Church, Williamsburg Ruritian Club, Homemaker's Club, Senior Club, Fire Department, Volunteer Rescue Squad, PTO, Historical Club, Andrew Chapel Church, and Cornstalk Community.

The menu for the dinner includes: ham, brown beans, potatoes, slaw, corn, cornpone, bread, cakes, coffee, tea and milk. Free bear meat with every meal. The cost of the meal is $5 for adults, and $2.50 for children 12 and under.

Anyone wishing to contribute food, help, money or for more information may call Ellen McCoy at 645-6715.

The Williamsburg Community Action Group meets every third Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Williamsburg Firehouse. Everyone is welcome to attend the meetings.

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"This section of Elk River was selected because of good habitat, excellent water quality and the presence of stream-spawned brown trout," Phares said. "Initially hatchery trout will be stocked in this area. It is hoped that by protecting additional sexually mature trout under these regulations that stream reproduction and annual fingerling trout stockings will be sufficient to support an excellent wild trout fishery."

Regulations for the Elk River Catch and Release Trout Fishing Area will be the same as for the other such areas already established in West Virginia. These include the following:

*Only artificial flies and lures made of metal, wood, feathers, hair or synthetic material may be used or possessed while fishing these areas.

*While single hook lures must be barbed, all multiple hook lures must be barbless.

*All fish caught must be released immediately and fishing is permitted only during daylight hours (one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset).

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Free bear meat with every meal. The cost of the meal is $5 for adults, and $2.50 for children 12 and under.

Anyone wishing to contribute food, help, money or for more information may call Ellen McCoy at 645-6715.

The Williamsburg Community Action Group meets every third Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Williamsburg Firehouse. Everyone is welcome to attend the meetings.

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Deeds

Thomas K. and Susan E. Herold to West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, three noncontrolled access rights of way and temporary construction easement.

MRS Condos Limited Liability Company to Robert K. and Doris E. Gillispie, Unit 5701 Lodge at Silver Creek, Green Bank District

Report of Joe C. Hereford, Trustee of Sale to Bankers Trust Company of California, Unit 5114 Powderidge Condominium Snowshoe

Robert and Betty J. Bunger to Terry D. and Belinda A. Smith, Lot 7, Riverfront Subdivision of Seneca Estates, Ltd. 1.08 acres

- - -

Radon
is a deadly, radioactive gas which
cannot be seen, tasted or smelled
toll-free hotline
1-800-922-1255

Pocahontas's Matewan Massacre connection

by Rev. L. Roland Armstrong

A recent course in Appalachian Studies at West Virginia Wesleyan College gave me access to a very interesting and almost unknown fact about the history of Pocahontas County. This study also piqued my curiosity to a point, which prompted further research and study. As a result of my findings in this study I felt compelled to share what was uncovered with you, my fellow citizens of Pocahontas, past and present.

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My thanks to Bill McNeel, Gibbs Kinderman and Amanda Armstrong for their help in researching and writing this paper.

My address is Rt. 1 Box 36, Philippi, WV 26416.

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Legal Advertisements

NOTICE OF UNADMINISTERED ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that, there being only one beneficiary of the estate of JO CAMERON DILLEY, deceased, there will be no subdivision of said estate unless within ninety days demand for administration be made by a party in interest or an unpaid creditor.

Dated this 2nd day of February, 1994.
Carmella K. Combs
Clerk of the County Commission of
Pocahontas County, West Virginia
By: Sandra Friel, Deputy

2-10-2

PUBLIC NOTICE
CORRECTIVE ACTION PLAN FOR PETROLEUM CONTAMINATED SITE

LUST NOTICE #: CN001-94
DATE OF NOTICE: February 17, 1994
NEWSPAPER: The Pocahontas Times

In response to a release of petroleum products from regulated tanks, the Leaking Underground Storage Tank (LUST) Section of the Division of Environmental Protection (DEP) has had a draft Corrective Action Plan (CAP) developed for the following site:

Johnny's Garage
Leak ID #: 92-37-L38
U.S. Route 219
Edray, WV

The CAP briefly describes the extent of the release and details the proposed

eye witness testimony (by persons who had not been persuaded that they had seen nothing), the jury found them not guilty. The jurors, who had to return to their homes in the community, and whose life depended on a "not guilty vote" so voted.

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In January 1921, however, the Legislature enacted a general law which authorized a judge to summons a jury from another county whenever he deemed it necessary. Immediately, Judge R. Bailey, the Circuit Judge of Mingo County, ordered a jury from Pocahontas County to try the defendants.

On September 5, 1921, fifty men from Pocahontas County departed from Marlinton by train enroute to the town of Williamson. These brave citizens, chosen by Judge R. D. Bailey "for their honesty and integrity", would play a major part in shaping the history of West Virginia, and the history of mine conflict in the State. Twelve of them, and two alternates, would be chosen as the jury to try the men accused of killing six Baldwin-Felts mine guards in the Matewan Massacre. The story of the trial, perhaps the subject of a later paper, is a very interesting one indeed. What seems ironic, however, is that no one living in Pocahontas County in 1993 had any knowledge of this event ever happening.

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The trial of Reese Chambers and Fred Burgruff lasted for about three weeks and ended in a hung jury.

When one reads history the accounts are usually influenced by the writer. The first account I read of this trial was in a book *Blood Letting In Appalachia* by Howard B. Lee (former Attorney General of West Virginia 1925-1933). In chapter eight, page 64, paragraph three, Lee states "It was the general opinion that the juror who voted not guilty had been bribed by an agent of the miner's union before he left Pocahontas County." To this I say "BULL". *The Charleston Gazette*, September 20, 1921 states "The jury of Pocahontas residents trying Fred Burgruff and Reese Chambers, who had been indicted on a charge of complicity in connection with the death of W. J. Ferguson, one of Seven Baldwin-Felts detectives slain in a gun fight in Matewan in May 1920, failed to agree and was discharged by trial Judge R. D. Bailey late today. From authoritative, but unofficial sources it was learned that the jury stood six to six for and against acquittal."

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The CAP briefly describes the extent of the release and details the proposed cleanup methods for contamination at the site. Copies of the CAP are available for public review at the following locations:

Office of Waste Management
1356 Hansford Street
Charleston, WV 25301
(304)558-5929
8:30 - 4:00 p.m.

DEP District III Office
P.O. Box 38
State Route 20 South
French Creek, WV 26218
(304)924-6211
8:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Interested parties may submit written comments during a 45-day period beginning Thursday, February 17 and ending Saturday, April 2.

Correspondence should include the name, address and telephone number of the writer. It also should include the leak ID number and a concise statement regarding the CAP. Comments and/or questions should be directed to:

DEP-Office of Waste Management
1356 Hansford Street
Charleston, WV 25301
Attention: Kenneth Davidson
Information Specialist
(304)558-5929

2-17-1

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA CHARLESTON

CASE NO. 94-0035-E-42T
MONONGAHELA POWER COMPANY, a corporation.
Rule 42T tariff filing to increase electric rates and charges by 13.2% annually.

NOTICE OF FILING AND OPPORTUNITY TO INTERVENE

On January 18, 1994, Monongahela Power Company, a corporation, tendered for filing revised tariff sheets reflecting increased rates and charges of approximately $61,275,000 or 13.2% annually, for furnishing electric service to approximately 313,331 customers in the Counties of Barbour, Braxton, Brooke, Clahoun, Clay, Doddridge, Gilmer, Grant, Greenbrier, Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Lewis, Marion, Mineral, Monongalia, Nicholas, Pendleton, Pleasants, Pocahontas, Preston, Randolph, Ritchie, Roane, Taylor, Tucker, Tyler, Upshur, Webster, Wetzel, Wirt and Wood, to become effective February 18, 1994.

By order entered January 26, 1994, the use of the requested rates and charges was suspended until 12:01 a.m., November 16, 1994, unless otherwise ordered by the Commission.

Persons or corporations wishing to participate in this proceeding, for the purpose other than filing a protest to the requested rate increase, must file a written petition to

Pocahontas's Matewan Massacre c

by Rev. L. Roland Armstrong

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Legal Advertisements

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EDWARD

The Times

JANUARY 13, 1994

Oleta Baker

ta Baker died Tuesday, y 11, 1994, at Pocahontas rial Hospital. She was a ne resident of Pocahontas ous Care Center.

tative arrangements are for ral services to be held at 11 Saturday at VanReenen Home.

- - -

Elbert Hull Cromer

rt Hull Cromer, 75, of e, died Thursday, January at Pocahontas Memorial after a long illness.

as a member of the Trinity Church.

son of the late George and Sarah Ann Collins he was born at Durbin 3, 1918.

ding him in death were a rt Wayne Cromer; a sister, Wanless; and three Edgar, Alfred and Earl

ving him are his wife, rene Wanless Cromer; a Sandra Friel, of Buckeye; Alfred Lee Cromer, of e, Ohio; a sister, Emma Baltimore, Maryland; andchildren and eight dchildren.

es were held at 2 p. m. at VanReenen Funeral the Rev. Samuel Byler, l in the Gibson Cemetery

- - -

Paul A. Irvine

Adam Irvine, 77, of , died Thursday, January at Alleghany Regional Low Moor, Virginia.

s a retired plumber, an teran of World War II, f the Disabled American AARP, and Woodmen of

born June 30, 1916, at near Marlinton. He was of the late Frank and Shinaberry Irvine. Also him in death was a sister, Alderman, and five Gale, Dale

Dr. John M. Mallow, Sr.

Dr. John M. Mallow, Sr., age 73, of Marlinton, died Wednesday, January 5, 1994, at Pocahontas Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was a dentist in Marlinton for 49 years. He attended Shepherd College and graduated third in his class from the University of Maryland, Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. He was a member of the National Honorary Dental Society, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, Odontological Honorary Society, American Dental Association, West Virginia Dental Association and Greenbrier Valley Dental Society.

Dr. Mallow was a 40 year member of Rotary International, a member of American Legion, Masonic Lodge, Marlinton Chamber of Commerce, Loyal Order of the Moose. He was a retired Colonel from the Army, having served in the Philippines during World War II.

He was a member of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church, having served as a Deacon and Elder.

He was born in Upper Tract September 9, 1920, the son of Olin and Sara Riggleman Mallow. His parents and one sister, Elaine Mallow, preceded him in death.

Surviving him are his wife, Anita E. Miller Mallow; a son, Dr. John M. Mallow, Jr., of Marlinton; a daughter, Anne M. Workman, of Barboursville; two brothers, Stanley and Morris Mallow, both of Upper Tract; three grandchildren, Bryan and Emily Workman and John Steven Mallow.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday, January 8, by the Rev. Richard Newkirk at the Marlinton Presbyterian Church, with burial in Mountain View Cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital Building Fund.

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W. O Ruckman

Ruckman, 96, formerly

RED WING SHOES®
Made in
Comfort and dependability trusted for
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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Shane Pritt of Marlinton, are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Zachery Shane Pritt, born December 29, 1993, at 9:05 p.m. in the Davis Memorial, Elkins, Hospital weighing 5 pounds, 9 ounces. The mother is

POCA

Don
Cather
Gladys
Mathe
Vance,
Smith

Miss Pocahontas 1994 Kelly Landis will be competing in Charleston for the title of Miss WV Association of Fairs and Festivals this weekend, January 14 & 15, during the annual convention held at the Civic Center.

Miss Landis is the daughter of Roy Lee and Susie Landis of Minnehaha Springs, and was crowned at the annual pageant held during Pioneer Days 1993. She will be competing with over 60 queens representing the various fairs and festivals from West Virginia.

Miss West Virginia Association of Fairs and Festivals 1994 will be the official hostess of the 1994 West Virginia State Fair. To be eligible to compete for this prestigious title, each girl must have entered and won the title of her local festival or fair. The new Miss Pocahontas 1994 will be crowned by Kelly on July 7, 1994. Miss Pocahontas is sponsored by her crowning festival, Pioneer Days in Pocahontas County.

- - -

Patricia Dunbrack Named

Winners

The winners of the prizes given away at C. J. Richardson's during Christmas were: VCR - Danny Cain; gun cabinet - Alfred Dilley vacuum - Jerry Duncan.

- - -

Birthdays

Card Shower

Mrs. Nettie Vance is beit honored with a card shower for h 101st birthday, which will be January 29, 1994. She is t mother of Ann Ware, of Marlinto Mrs. Vance's address is Rt. 3 B 68, Hurricane, WV 25526.

- - -

In Service

Beverage Completes Basic Training

Navy Seaman Recru Christopher C. Beverage, son Gary C. and Linda S. Beverage, Dunmore, recently completed bas training at Recruit Trainin Command, Great Lakes, Illinois.

During the cycle, recruits a taught general military subjec designed to prepare them for furth academic and on-the-job training one of the Navy's 85 occupation fields.

Studies include seamanshi close-order drill, naval history an first aid.

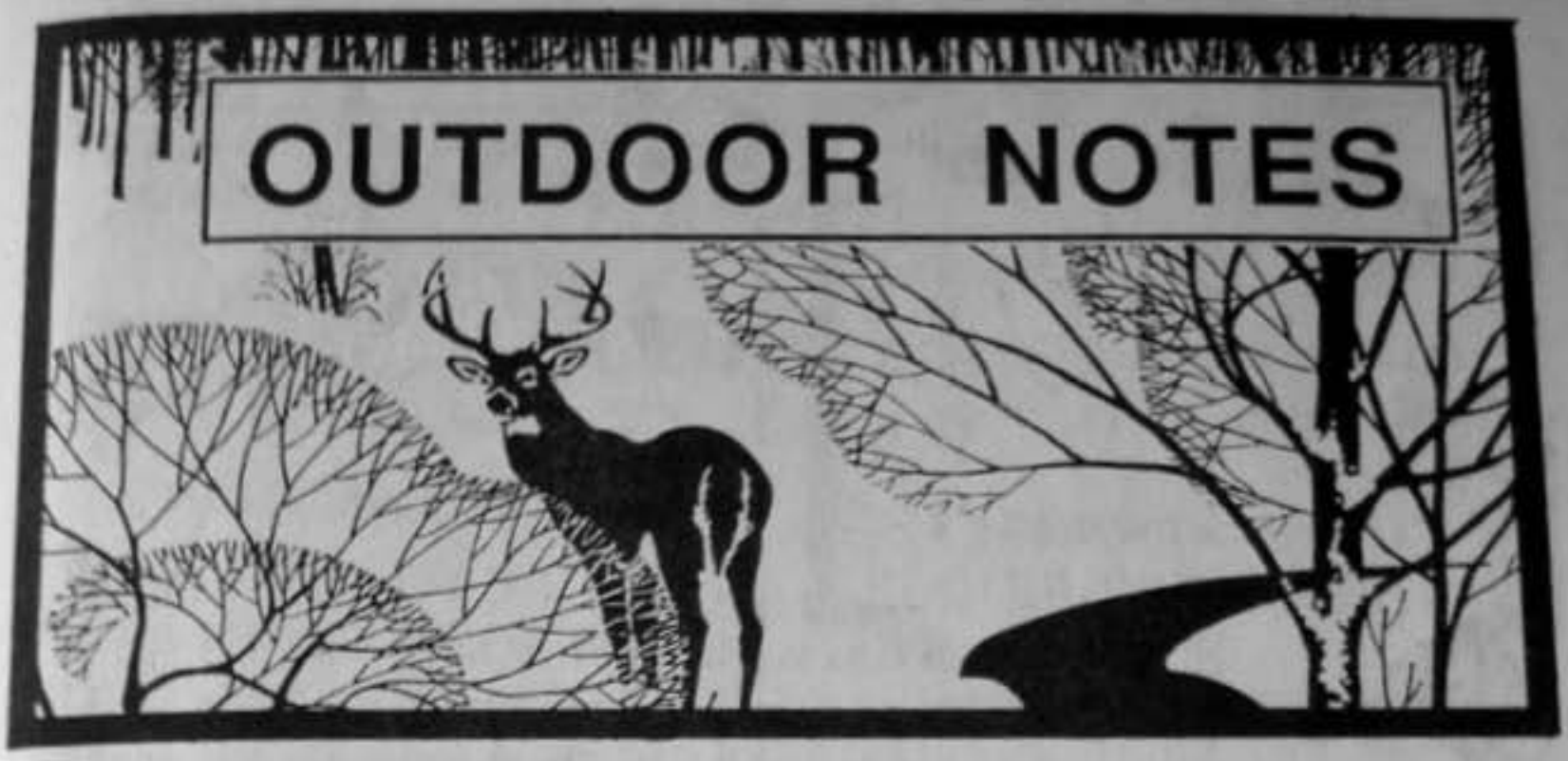
Although the Navy is gettin smaller, the state-of-the-art ships aircraft and high tech systems i today's fleet require bright, talente young men and women to operat them. The Navy has over 60,00 job openings this year, most o which include guaranteed training.

GREENBRIER VALLEY HOSPICE, INC. IS PLEASED TO WELCOME DR. WILLIAM BROWNING AS POCAHONTAS COUNTY MEDICAL DIRECTOR.

Dr. Browning graduated from Greenbrier East in 1972 and from West Virginia University in 1976. He attended the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine, graduating in 1983 and following an internship at Parkview Hospital in Toledo, Ohio, entered into family practice at Richwood with Dr. Groves. After a year in Richwood, Dr. Browning settled into private practice in Pocahontas County. Dr. Browning is the son of William Browning, Sr. and Jane Browning of Lewisburg. He and his wife Pat have three children: Arianna, 14 years old, Billy, 12 years old, and Elizabeth, 9 years old.

As Hospice Medical Director, Dr. Browning serves as a resource to the nursing staff, hosts and attends patient care conferences monthly, assists the Hospice Care Team in meeting the patient's medical needs and is a liaison regarding hospice care within the local community. Greenbrier Valley Hospice, Inc., is a non-profit corporation serving the needs of patients who have a life-limiting illness in Greenbrier, Pocahontas and Monroe Counties since 1991. Greenbrier Valley Hospice provides home care with nurses, physicians, social workers, chaplains, nurses aides, therapists and grief support staff at no charge to patients or their families.

Dr. Browning volunteers his time for Hospice as a service to the community and is to be highly commended for his commitment to the well-being of the residents of Pocahontas County.



Wendy Perrone of the Three Rivers Raptor Rehabilitation Center gets ready to release the hawk that had been treated for a broken wing at the Center. The bird was found near Lone Tree Knob.

Injured Hawk Released After Treatment

A serious injury to a wild animal usually has only one result—the death of the animal. However, one Pocahontas County red-tailed hawk was luckier than most after

bad shape are humanely put to sleep.

The Center is located near the town of Brooks, on land adjacent to the New River Gorge National River. The work of the Center is supported partially by member-

Injured Hawk Released After Treatment

A serious injury to a wild animal usually has only one result—the death of the animal. However, one Pocahontas County red-tailed hawk was luckier than most after suffering a broken wing in late November.

The bird was found by John Moore and his father Tom on the mountain below Lone Tree Knob near Marlinton. The bird showed its appreciation for being captured by sinking a claw into John's hand. Through information given by a conservation officer, the Moores made contact with the Three Rivers Raptor Center in Summers County. The center, operated by Wendy and Ron Perrone, provides veterinary and rehabilitative care to sick, orphaned and injured birds of prey.

The Perrones came to get the hawk found by the Moores and took it back to their facility for treatment. On Friday of last week the Perrones brought the recovered hawk back to the county to be released into its natural habitat.

The bird was released at the back of the Jerico Bed and Breakfast, below where it was found. Mrs. Perrone took the hawk from the box it was transported in and held it up. It stayed briefly in her hands and then flew off to a tree next to the B&B.

The Raptor Center began operation in 1990 with a two-fold mission. One is the care of birds of prey such as the hawk found by the Moores. The Perrones also care for herons at their facility.

The other mission is to educate and involve the public in natural resource conservation. They have environmental education programs that are taken to groups, schools and public events. A school program for grades 5-7 that will focus on the New River Gorge

bad shape are humanely put to sleep.

The Center is located near the town of Brooks, on land adjacent to the New River Gorge National River. The work of the Center is supported partially by memberships. Memberships are $5 for students, $10 for individuals, $25 for families, $50 supporting and $100 patron. The address is HC 74, Box 299, Brooks, WV 25951, phone 466-4683. Visitors are welcome. Please call in advance to schedule a tour of the Center.

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Bicycle Race Likely For Pocahontas County

West Virginia's only professional bicycle race will probably pass through Pocahontas County again this year.

Although the 1994 course for the Kmart West Virginia Classic stage race has not been finalized, tentative plans were announced Thursday in Charleston. The race will run from May 24 through 29.

This year's race, its third running, will start in Wheeling rather than Morgantown as it has the past two years, and Clarksburg will replace Huntington as a stage site.

Elkins and Beckley, both sites of circuit races last year, will be a major part of the race for the second straight year, the event's director said. A stage will also run through Lewisburg instead of White Sulphur Springs, director Steve Luciano said.

For the last two years, the stage of the race that passed through Pocahontas County finished in White Sulphur Springs. Assuming this year a stage begins in Elkins and finishes in Lewisburg, most of that stage's mileage would be in Pocahontas County.

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The other mission is to educate and involve the public in natural resource conservation. They have environmental education programs that are taken to groups, schools and public events. A school program for grades 5-7 that will focus on the New River Gorge ecosystem is being developed with a grant from the World Wildlife Fund. The program will have an emphasis on habitat protection and predator/prey relationships.

Out of the injured birds brought to the Center in the past three years, the average annual release rate has been 41%. The national average is about 33%. Birds that can be saved but cannot be released back into the wild due to a chronic condition are either kept at the Center as part of the education program or given to some reputable organization. The education birds also can act as surrogate parents to orphaned birds that come to the Center in the Spring. Birds in very

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Whether last year's winner, Lance Armstrong, will compete is still a question mark. In 1993 the Texas rider on the Motorola team won the Thrift Drug Classic in Pittsburgh, the CoreStates USPRO Championship in Philadelphia and the Kmart Classic to take the Thrift Drug Triple Crown, ostensibly worth $1,000,000. Actually, the $1,000,000 would have been paid out over 20 years, so Armstrong opted for a lump-sum payment of $600,000.

Armstrong later went on to win a stage of the Tour de France and the World Championship road race, all in his first year as a professional bicycle racer.

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Country Roads Café
212 Eighth Street
Marlinton, WV 24954
799-7495
Sunday Buffet

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Country Roads Café

212 Eighth Street
Marlinton, WV 24954
799-7495

Sunday Buffet

11 am - 3 pm

Salad w/Dressings, Soup,
Baked Ham w/Cherries Jubilee
Sauce, Roast Sirloin of Beef,
Lemon Buttered Fish, Brown
Rice Pilaf, Potatoes AuGratin,
Creamed Sweet Peas,
Green Beans Almondine,
Succotash, Assorted Desserts

$5.95

Daily Lunch and Dinner Specials

Bright Christmas

The home of Mrs. Bertha Galford at Campbelltown was dressed in white Christmas lights. She was the winner of the Christmas lighting contest in the Marlinton area sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Marlinton Church of God welcomes Dr. I.W. Morgan as new pastor

Dr. I. W. Morgan is the new pastor for the Marlinton Church of God on Beard Heights. Dr. Morgan and his wife Sallie arrived in the county late last month.

Rev. Morgan is a West Virginia native. He was born in Wyoming County and grew up in Logan. He has a Doctorate in Religious Education and has also earned a Master of Ministry in Christian Counseling, specializing with the family. He received his education from Lee College, in Cleveland, Tennessee, Trinity Theological Seminary, in Indiana, Bethany Theological Seminary, in Alabama, and Mennonite Theological Seminary and Azusa Pacific University, both in California.

A veteran, Rev. Morgan has served in both the Navy and Air Force.

Rev. Morgan began his work as a minister in June 1951 and has served his church as a pastor, teacher, evangelist and administrator. He was in California for ten years and five years in North Carolina. In West Virginia Rev. Morgan has served churches in Buckhannon, Moorefield and Moundsville.

He has membership in the Association of Professional Counselors and Therapists.

Mrs. Morgan is also a West Virginian, born and reared in Welch. They are the parents of three grown children. A son and a daughter live in Princeton. The Morgans have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, the second born only last week.

Rev. Morgan extends a welcome to all people, of whatever background, to come to the Marlinton Church of God.

Deeds

Head Start is tak

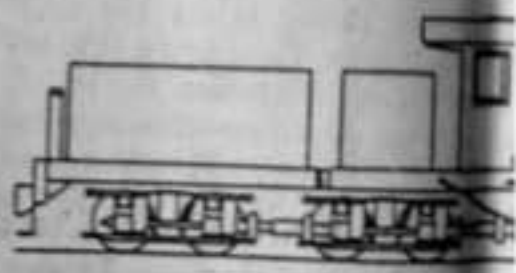
Dear Parents of Preschool Age Children:

This is to inform you of the Head Start Program available to your family in Pocahontas County.

Pocahontas Head Start is a Home Based program - which means a family educator comes to your home once a week and supports you as you teach your preschooler the skills she/he will need to be successful in life - and just Kindergarten. We will aid you in teaching socialization skills by providing a structured setting with other children their own age.

Head Start is a national, federally funded program whose purpose is to bring about a greater degree of social competency in children, particularly those in low income families. Ninety percent of our slots are mandated to be filled by families with income at or below the federal poverty guidelines.

In Pocahontas County, Head Start employs two Family Educators. Each is allowed a maximum of ten families with



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Cheat logging book

"Logging South Cheat," a history of the logging of the area surrounding the headwaters of the Shavers Fork of Cheat River, is now back in print. The book is by Dr. George H. Deike, of Cass, and was originally published in 1978. It has been out of print for a number of years.

The book gives a general overview of the extensive lumber operation begun by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company in 1900. The main purpose of the operation was to supply pulp wood to the company's paper mill in Covington, Virginia. However, the large quanity of timber suitable for lumber caused WVP&P to establish a sawmill at Cass. The
reached a peak in

Time

NOVEMBER 10, 1994

ELECTION

The Democrats regained control of the County Commission as Tuesday's election brought to an end the hard fought race for the Southern District position in that body. Democrat Joel Callison won a narrow victory over incumbent Republican Norman Alderman. According to unofficial results, Mr. Callison won by 91 votes, 1528 to 1437.

In the other election issue of strictly county interest, the special levy for renovations at Pocahontas County High School, voters turned it down by almost 2 to 1 margin. The unofficial vote was 1098 for and 2024 against. It was defeated in all 16 precincts.

County voters joined the other voters in the state and region in supporting Democrats. U. S. Senator Robert Byrd, Representative Nick Rahall, State Senator Walt Helmick, and Delegates Bill Proudfoot and Joe Martin all won re-election.

All three proposed amendments to the state constitution were defeated in the county, although on a state-wide basis, Amendments I and III won.

In the county 60% of the eligible voters came to the polls, a very good turn out for an election that was expected to have a low turnout of voters.

Complete unofficial returns are on page 9. The County Commission will meet on Monday at 9 am to canvass the results of the election. A potential problem the Commission will have to deal with is missing tally sheets from Precinct 10 (Marlinton). They may have been placed in the sealed envelopes with the ballots by mistake but that will not be known until Monday.

PARKS & RECREATION

Children 12 and under can get an early start on Christmas by making gifts for moms, dads, grandparents and others at Santa's Workshop, sponsored by Parks and Recreation. Workshops will be held at four locations across the county.

Dunmore Community Center— Monday, November 21, 9 a.m.-12 noon

Durbin Senior Center— Monday, November 21, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Hillsboro Library— Tuesday, November 22, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Marlinton Elementary— Wednesday, November 23, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Cost of the workshop is $1 per child. For more information, call 799-7386.

PCHS Senior Yearbook Ads

The PCHS yearbook staff is now accepting personal ads in the 1995 yearbook for Seniors. You can write a short message and submit a small picture if you wish.

Forms were given to Seniors, but if you don't have one, just write you message on plain paper and send it, along with $12, to Mrs. Rhea at PCHS.

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Eagles Football Banquet Covered Dish Dinner

The Banquet for the Eagles Football players and cheerleaders will be held Sunday, November 13, at 1:30 p.m. at the Arbovale Community Center. This banquet is for players, cheerleaders, parents and their children only. Everyone needs to bring a covered dish. Meat, drinks and dessert will be

Job Service names Hanover Shoe 1994 Employer of the Year

On October 5, Hanover Shoe Company in Marlinton was presented with the 1994 Outstanding Employer of the Year Award by the West Virginia Job Service Employer Committee at the Annual JSEC Meeting held in Canaan Valley. This is the second year in a row that HSC in Marlinton has been the recipient of this prestigious award.

The Outstanding Employer of the Year Award recognizes employers who have implemented special or innovative activities in the areas of Total Quality Management, Business/Education Link, Labor/Management Cooperation, and Improving Employee Benefits to name a few.

Accepting the award on behalf of the company was Melinda Gibson, Quality Assurance Manager. Also attending the banquet was Ruth Smith, Education Coordinator for the Marlinton Plant.

Hanover expresses its appreciation to Betty Carola and John Gherman of the Ronceverte Job Service for the nomination and for their continued support through the ever-changing and often difficult economic times facing the manufacturing industry today.

Special appreciation goes out to the hard working, dedicated employees who make up Hanover Shoe Company in Marlinton, without whose support and cooperation our goals could not be realized. It is to them that this award truly belongs.

Birthdays

Visiting

Jim Kershner and wife, Virginia, of Titusville, Florida

Local Artist Wins A

For two years in a
Hoover, owner of A
Glass, has received a b
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Greenbrier Federated
Clubs of White Sulphur
their 26th annual Arts
Festival.

In March, Patti was
finalists chosen to c
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Pocahontas County Graduate Plays Hav College Women's Vo

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Joanna Burt-Kinderm
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women's varsity volleyba
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Susan Burt, of Mill Point.

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School she played
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A New Voice at WV

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It's that of Reta Jackson
who recently began wor
station's main reporter.
Pocahontas native, is the
of Robert and Freda Jac
Brownsburg. A graduate o
Reta was selected
outstanding woman i
graduating class at Berea C
Kentucky, where she
sociology major and also s
president of the senior cla
then took a year of gradua

Youth Sports

Senior Players Recognized

Before the start of the basketball game on Monday with Webster Springs, the Senior members of the team and their parents were honored. This was the last home game for the 1994 girls basketball season.

L-R: Laura Simmons and her parents, Larry and Sandy Simmons; Janice Carter, mother of Mary Ann Carter, who is in Kansas City for the FFA Convention this week; and Rachel Sheets and her parents, Robert and Elaine Sheets.

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High School Girls' Basketball

T. Valley 80, Pocahontas 48

Class A No. 6 Tygarts Valley rolled over Pocahontas last Tuesday, November 1, in Mill Creek.

Trailing Tygarts Valley 15-8 at the end of the first quarter, the Lady Warriors never recovered. Tygarts Valley's lead climbed to nine at the half, 27-18, and 30 by the end of the third quarter 61-31.

Crystal McCarty scored a team

Marlinton Vikings Banquet Held

Approximately 280 Vikings players, cheerleaders and fans descended upon Pocahontas County High School on Sunday, November 6, for their annual awards banquet. A delicious meal was enjoyed by all.

The 11 cheerleaders and 46 players received individual trophies and service bars. The following also received specialty trophies.

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Crystal McCarty scored a team-high 14 points for Pocahontas while Mandy Snyder added 12 for the Lady Warriors.

The Pocahontas County junior varsity fell to the Tygarts Valley JV squad 52-46.

Pocahontas 57, G. West 51

Pocahontas rebounded from its loss to Tygarts Valley with a 57-51 win over host Greenbrier West on Thursday.

Pocahontas took a two-point lead in the first quarter, 15-13, but Greenbrier West didn't let the Lady Warriors pull any further away during a 10-10 second quarter or a 13-13 third quarter. The Lady Warriors then cemented the win with a 19-15 fourth quarter.

Laura Calhoun dropped in 23 points for Pocahontas, and Mary Ann Carter scored 14 for the Lady Warriors, who improved their record to 6-10.

Girls Basketball

Webster County 67 - PCHS 46

Webster County defeated PCHS on Monday by a 67-46 score but the Warriors played a good game against one of the top ranked teams in the state. The PCHS girls led for a time in the first quarter and the

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The 11 cheerleaders and 46 players received individual trophies and service bars. The following also received specialty trophies.

A Team - Offensive most valuable player, Joe Rider; Defensive most valuable player, Leo Cain; Football for most years of service, (7), Jared Cain; Outstanding offensive lineman, Jamie Burgess; Outstanding defensive lineman, Curtis Phillips; Outstanding offensive back, Darron Enderby; Outstanding defensive back, Bradley Sewell; Big Heart award, Daniel Marrs

B Team - Outstanding back, Alan Ryder; Outstanding lineman, Dewey Burr; Big Heart award, Jeremiah Marrs

C Team - Outstanding back, Josh Kramer; Outstanding lineman, Lacy Crookshanks; Big Heart award, Devin McCoy

All coaches and cheerleader sponsors received gifts, 15 parents got "Above and Beyond" awards, and Susie and Roy Lee Landis were presented with a plaque for their unending dedication to midget football.

The Vikings again express sincere gratitude to the many individuals, businesses, and organizations who contributed to their banquet as well as to their successful season.

Frida
Saturday
o

Three PCHS FFA teams tops in State

Left to Right: The #1 State FFA Floriculture Team, Mike Burns, Advisor, Samuel Jackson, David Armstrong, Mary K. Pennington, Beverly Gragg, Steven Bland, Advisor.

Left to Right: 1st State Forestry Team, Mike Burns, Advisor, Chris Taylor, Jamie Warner, Johnnie Boggs, Travis Warner, Steve Bland, Advisor.

Left to Right: The #1 State FFA Judging Team, Mike Burns, Advisor, Andrea Kinnison, Amy Knicely, Chris Rush, Mary Ann Carter, Steven Bland, Advisor.

Left to Right: Mike Burns, Advisor, Mary K. Pennington, [illegible]

FFA Teams To Compete in National Events

Members of the Pocahontas County Floriculture Team and the Pocahontas County Poultry Team will compete in National Floriculture and Poultry events in Kansas City, Missouri, during the National FFA Convention.

Members of the Poultry team are Amy Knicely, Andrea Kinnsion, Chris Rush and Mary Ann Carter. The team is coached by Steve Bland.

Students evaluate production, processing and merchandising phases of the poultry industry as well as identify various parts and apply sound management practices. Contestants evaluate live birds, present oral reasons and place a class of ready-to cook-broilers.

In the processing and merchandising phase of the event, students will judge and grade ready-to-cook turkeys, breaded chicken patties, cartons of eggs; identifying broiler parts; and grading broiler parts.

The poultry event is co-sponsored by American Proteins, Inc. and Sanofi Animal Health, Inc. as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

Members of the Floriculture team are Sam Jackson, David Armstrong and Mary K. Pennington. The team is coached by Steve Bland.

The floriculture event is comprised of four parts. Students [illegible] asked to identify plants and make pertinent decisions in solving the day-to-day problems that occur in any part of the floriculture industry. They are also tested on their general knowledge through an exam. Skill activities are one of the best ways students can showcase what they've learned in their high school agricultural education classes.

The floriculture event is co-sponsored by American Floral Endowment; George J. Ball, Inc.; and Grace-Sierra as a special project of the National FFA Foundation. It is one of 17 national competitive events held each year at the national FFA convention. Special scholarships are sponsored by Syn Company for top winners.

FFA is a national organization of 423,109 members preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture. The organization has 7,238 local chapters located throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands. FFA's mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education. Local, state and national activities and award programs provide opportunities for students to apply knowledge and skills learned in the classroom.

Left to Right: The #1 State FFA Floriculture Team, Mike Burns, Advisor, Samuel Jackson, David Armstrong, Mary K. Pennington, Beverly Gragg, Steven Bland, Advisor.

Left to Right: The #1 State FFA Judging Team, Mike Burns, Advisor, Andrea Kinnison, Amy Knicely, Chris Rush, Mary Ann Carter, Steven Bland, Advisor.

Left to Right: **Mike Burns, Advisor, Mary K. Pennington, #1 Individual State FFA Floriculture Contest, Steven *Bland* Advisor.**

Left to Right: Mike Burns, Advisor, Johnnie Boggs, 1st Individual State Forestry Contest, Steven Bland, Advisor.

FFA teams tops i[illegible]tate

are Team, Mike
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nd, Advisor.

Left to Right: 1st State Forestry Team, Mike Burns, Advisor, Chris Taylor, Jamie Warner, Johnnie Boggs, Travis Warner, Steve Bland, Advisor.

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Left to Right: Mike Burns, Advisor, Johnnie Boggs, 1st Individual State Forestry Contest, Steven Bland, Advisor.

The Pocahontas FFA Chapter traveled to Morgantown in early October to compete in state judging contests of different types. Ten different teams were taken to compete three of which won first place. The ten teams taken competed in Dairy Cattle, Dairy Products, Poultry & Eggs, Agronomy, Entomology, Floriculture, Plant Pathology, Forestry, Agribusiness, and Agricultural Mechanics. The three that won first place at the state level were: Forestry, Poultry & Eggs, and Floriculture. These three teams will go on to compete nationally in Kansas City, Missouri, at the National FFA Convention on November 9 - 12. Of these three teams the individuals who competed and placed are: The Forestry team: Johnny Boggs, 1st, Chris Taylor, 2nd, Jamie Warren, 3rd, and Travis Warner, 4th; the Poultry & Egg team: Andrea Kinnison, 3rd, Mary Ann Carter, 4th, and Chris Rush, 5th; the Floriculture team: Mary Kate Pennington, 1st, David Armstrong, 4th, and Sam Jackson, 5th. Other teams and individuals who placed in the top ten were: Dairy Products: 4th as a team, Leticia Evans, 7th, individually, and Tara Rexrode, 9th; Agronomy, 4th as a team, Lonnie Perdue, 4th, and Seth Shinaberry, 8th; Entomology, 8th as a team, Jason Ulderich, 9th; Plant Pathology, 2nd as a team, Cassandra Hamilton, 2nd, Kathy Nutter, 8th, and Sherry Ryder, 9th; and Agribusiness, 2nd as a team, Sam Jackson, 5th, and David Armstrong, 8th.

As well as these teams winning, the Pocahontas FFA Chapter also won the Sweepstakes. The Sweepstakes is presented to the school with the overall highest percentage of judging.

Andrea Kinnison, Reporter
Pocahontas County FFA Chapter

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Personalized Christmas Cards

Stop by and look at our large selection.

The Pocahontas Times
Second Ave., Marlinton

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Nine-year-old is a top racer

by Pam Pritt

He's one energetic kid.

He rides his mountain bike 30 miles a day one season. He's a championship skier in another. And he brings home great grades.

Nine-year-old Mike Valach, Jr., got his first bike "when he was just a kid" and skied when he was two. Now he competes in both sports and comes home a winner more often than not.

Valach, of Snowshoe, trains like a professional, eats like a professional and sets high goals, like being a world champion in mountain biking.

He's "Baby Swiss" to his biking pals and his latest victory was in the Specialized Cactus Cup Race in Atlanta, Georgia. That race is one of 20 that Valach competes in per season. Next year he hopes to compete in the larger National Off Road Bicycle Association (NORBA) races and bump up to the junior division.

Valach admits to getting a little nervous before races, but said he plans strategies to get over those pre-race butterflies. Once he gets in there, though, nothing matters but the finish. In his most recent race he finished the last three miles on a flat tire, but he didn't finish last.

The younger Valach gives his dad, Mike, Sr., credit for helping him get ready to compete. "I beat my dad now," he said with a grin. His mom, Sharon, gets a plug for packing his low-fat lunches every day.

He is the state champion downhill racer in his age division. And to think he waited until he was four to ski Cupp Run, Snowshoe's famous mile-long slope that has a 1500 foot vertical drop.

Valach trains in the off season by working out on a LifeCycle and stairsteppers. And junk food is not on the menu at the Valach home, he said.

Snowshoe's trails, including a fire trail that goes to Bald Knob, compare favorably with other trails, Valach said.

Some kids his age want Nintendo. Others want sleds or puppies. Mike Valach wants hydraulic brakes.

Valach encourages other kids to enter the mountain bike racing forum; competition is not a problem.

"Whoever wants to get into competition with me," Valach proclaims, "Bring it on."

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This Week on WVMR

Reunion Report

Tracy - Ervine Reunion

Across the miles, descendants of George and Mary A. Tracy and Edward and Polly Ervine travelled to the community center in Arbovale on September 10, for our 6th reunion in celebration of our common heritage.

As the guests enjoyed the refreshments, David Parmer, Secretary/Treasurer, was busy with the registration.

The morning program was led by co-chairpersons, Tina Robbins and Betty Lambert. Anna Lee T. Jerred served as pianist and her sister, Wanda Tacy, led the singing.

A lovely new custom of celebration of births and marriages was combined with our memorial service. Each of us shared in the joys and sorrows of our extended family since our last reunion.

This sixth reunion was dedicated to Glenn Tracy who founded the Tracy-Ervine Reunion in 1984. A remembrance table of his photos, writings and momentos was included in the family exhibits.

Betty Lambert presented a memorial to her aunt, Lila Orndorff. Together Lila and Glenn Tracy taught eighty-five years in the schools of Pocahontas County.

Marian and Bob Bittle gave an update on their continued search in the early history of George W. Tracy. Several families had brought new genealogy information.

Tina was proud to introduce the Tracy-Ervine cookbook which had been in the "Thinking Stage" for much too long. The cookbook was compiled and edited by Helen T. Lomas and produced by Tina Robbins and Lisa Bittle, Tancredi -. Without our family and friends, this collection of recipes would never have been completed.

A vote was taken to place the War of 1812 bronze marker for Edward Ervine at the burial site on the hill behind the home of Arlene and Hubert Rexrode in Pine Grove. Another memorial will be placed in the Pine Grove Cemetery for Polly and Edward. We feel it is fitting to remember one of the early leaders in our county as well as our ancestors.

Prizes were given to the following: Logan Bittle, youngest; Gustava Hiner, our senior citizen; the Warner and Thompson families, farthest, travelled from Florida.

Eugene once again managed to take the group picture - not an easy task at high noon. Phyllis Romaine prepared the reunion meal. Our 7th reunion will be held Labor Day Saturday, 1996, with the same officers presiding.

At the end of another gathering we quote from our new cookbook "Precious Reunions; Precious Memories."

News from the First National Bank

Pocahontas Cou out of the walls

by Pam Pritt

In this new age, ever g for ways to conserve resour maintain our environm Greenbrier County build found an alternative com across the Atlantic where r were depleted long ago.

Aerated concrete bloc developed in Germany intent of conserving products. Although the str the house is mainly lig concrete, wood products the ornamental touch in ac with the owner's tastes.

Florian Schlieff, of constructing two houses concrete, one in the Hills

Schlieff, who came t from Germany seven ye sold on the idea energy-conscious ap building new houses. "I good woods. I believ homes," Schlieff said si

The former engineer, who also ha said he liked to see the work . The blocks, h more energy efficient and cooling purposes a a few special tools. Sch only drawback he can that the blocks must ordered from Hebel Atlanta, meaning that a few blocks shy, it

MSR Condos Lin Company to Joyce C. L Silver Creek Lodge, Gre

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DECEMBER 15, 1994

Send address changes to

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July 6-9, 1995

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Navy Plane Hits Power Line in Pocahotnas County

by Reta Griffith, WVMR News

The power outage on November 23, the day before Thanksgiving, was caused by a Navy plane flying too close to a main line near the Thorny Creek power subdivision. Hugh Hitchcock, a representative of Monogahela Power, stated that on Wednesday morning Navy planes were in the area near the Greenbrier River Valley in Thorny Creek. One of the planes contacted the static wire above the main line and stretched it into two pieces. The static wire then fell onto the main line causing the electric current to short, fluctuating the power off and on in the Dunmore and Marlinton areas. Eventually the current shorted and became so hot that it triggered the Thorny Creek Power Subdivision to cut the current from the mainline. The power outage affected the Thorny Creek area and southern lines going toward the high school and the town of Marlinton including several of the surrounding areas.

Monongahela Power had been investigating the cause of the power outage since it occurred, but confirmation of an airplane contacting the wires was not obtained until Friday, December 9th. On Friday the Oceana Naval Air Base near Norfolk, Virginia, confirmed that a Navy A-6 Intruder from their base had contacted the power lines over the Greenbrier Valley.

Electricity was restored to the area after removing the damaged static wire on Wednesday afternoon, allowing plenty of time for holiday baking for

Circu

A number of cases were before Circuit Judge Charles Lobban when he was at Pocahontas County Circuit Court on Tuesday of last week.

George W. Mason, II, was sentenced to one year in the county jail and fined $1000 plus court costs on a larceny charge. The sentence was modified to four months in jail with work release Monday through Saturday, to be followed by 16 months probation.

Steven Kelly Bennett appeared before Judge Lobban and entered a plea of not guilty to two indictments for sexual assault. He was indicted on these charges by the October Grand Jury. A bond amount was set and trial date set for February 9.

Bennett also was in court for sentencing on 1993 indictments for sexual assault and malicious wounding. He previously entered guilty pleas to these charges and has been at Anthony Correctional Center. He was sentenced to one to five years in prison on each. The prison time was then suspended and Bennett was placed on 18 months probation under a number of conditions.

Bennett remains in jail in lieu of bond.

A February 10th trial date was set for John W. Casto. He was indicted by the June Grand Jury for burglary and grand larceny.

Bruce A. Cook appeared for arraignment on his indictment for escape from the custody of the Commissioner of Corrections. He entered a plea of not guilty and a defense motion for a continuance to the next term of court was granted. Cook is incarcerated at

on September 18.

Mrs. Jordan was nominated by the Marlinton Middle School staff for her willingness to help out in church and community activities. Her cheerful smile and gentle nature are an asset to both our school and our community.

Student of the Month

The Pocahontas County Chapter of the National Honor Society has begun a Student of the Month program, beginning in December 1994. Up to four students will be honored each month by an article in the Times, a bulletin board display and possible other special awards.

Students are nominated by faculty members based on exceptional character, service, leadership or scholarship; improvement in classroom endeavors, attendance or attitude; or willingness to "go the extra mile."

NHS members instituted the program to provide an avenue for publicly praising fellow students for positive contributions to their education, school or community.

Leanna Alderman, a Pocahontas County High School Senior, was chosen as the NHS student of the Month. Her achievements and activities include: National Merit Semi-Finalist, WV Honor Roll, Woodlands Mountain Institute Scholars Academy, Know Your State Government Day, Bethany Foreign Language Festival winner in creative writing, drama and music, Essay published in WV Senior High Magazine, Member o the Science Club, Future Educator of America, French Honor Societ and National Honor Society.

School Personnel Association meet

The Pocahontas County School

was seconded by Hollis Ryde

Jordan named GEM of the Year

The GEM of the Year Award for the 1993-94 school year was presented to Corenia Jordan. The presentation was made by Jane Beverage, President of Pocahontas County School Service Personnel Association, at their annual picnic, on September 18.

Mrs. Jordan was nominated by the Marlinton Middle School staff for her willingness to help out in many ways at the school such as stapling newsletters, helping to prepare food for the ball teams before an away game and the personal interest she takes in the faculty and students of the school.

Corenia is also active in her church and community activities. Her cheerful smile and gentle nature are an asset to both our school and our community.

Student of the Month

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OCTOBER 6, 1994

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DROOP MOUNTAIN BATTLE REENACTMENT

Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park

Saturday, October 8	
7 a.m.	Registration Open-Battlefield
8 a.m.	Reveille-camps
8:30 a.m.	Officers & NCO's meeting-Wellhouse
9 a.m.	Colors-camps
9:30 a.m.	Safety Inspection-camps
	Organize companies & Tactical briefing
10 a.m.	Tactical begins-camps
11 a.m.	Ladies Social-U. S. Camp Children's Games
12:30 p.m.	Tactical ends
2 p.m.	Registration Closed
2:30 p.m.	Safety Inspection
3 p.m.	SKIRMISH AT MILL POINT
5:30 p.m.	Dinner-U. S. Camp
8-10 p.m.	Open Air Cotillion Ball-Museum
Sunday, October 9	
9 a.m.-noon	Registration Open
10 a.m.	Period Church Service-C. S. Camp
11 a.m.	Ladies Camp Visits
11:30 a.m.	Officers and NCO meeting-Shop building
12 noon	Safety Inspection
1 p.m.	BATTLE OF DROOP MOUNTAIN
2 p.m.	Battle Ends-break camps
6 p.m.	Park closes

Marlinton Town Council

Two Enter Pleas in Circuit

FATAL ACCIDENT

Harold E. Moore, 37, of Buckeye, was killed in an accident involving an all-terrain vehicle early Saturday morning. William M. Daniels, also of Marlinton, was injured in the wreck.

The accident occurred about 2:30 a.m. on the road leading to the bridge over the Greenbrier River [the Blue Bridge] near Buckeye, about 0.3 miles from the Old Buckeye Road.

Mr. Moore is believed to have been driving the ATV at the time of the accident. The vehicle went off the road, along the berm and then hit a rock pile in the ditchline. This caused the ATV to flip over backward and both men were pinned underneath. Mr. Moore died at the scene.

The accident was not discovered until about 6 a.m. Mr. Daniels was transported to the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital by Marlinton ambulance where he was admitted.

The accident was investigated by the Sheriff's Department.

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Man Accused of Animal Abuse in Greenbrier Stands

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Anniversaries

50th Wedding Anniversary

Virgil and Orpha Vance, of Marlinton, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 16, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Marlinton Senior Center with an open house reception. No gifts, please.

Reunion

Moldova, a former repu
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State mission is carried
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to provide humanitarian
to the former republics o
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The mission was ca
a 46 member medical te
of the Air Force, Army
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Carr is a biomedical
technician assigned
Lakenheath, England.

He is the son of Phy
Richwood, and Everet
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brother to Terry A.
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Donatio

**Donations to Pocal
Memorial Hospital E
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In Memory of E
Batchelder: Hubert A. I
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a honeymoon to
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ersaries

In Service

Sgt. Carr Participates in Operation Provide Hope IV

Air Force Sgt. Christopher C. Carr participated in Operation Provide Hope IV in Chisinau, Moldova, a former republic of the Soviet Union. The Department of State mission is carried out by the United States European Command to provide humanitarian assistance to the former republics of the Soviet Union in their transition to a free market system.

The mission was carried out by a 46 member medical team made up of the Air Force, Army and Navy military members which arrived to deliver and install a 602-bed contingency hospital from bases in Germany and the United Kingdom.

Carr is a biomedical equipment technician assigned at RAF Lakenheath, England.

He is the son of Phyllis Carr, of Richwood, and Everette Carr, of Hayesville, North Carolina, and brother to Terry A. Carr, of Huntersville, Monte Carr, Hayesville, and Erin Carr, of

Visiting

Nora Lou Workman, o Hillsboro, spent several days wit her sister, Martha White Braddoc in Anderson, Indiana, who recent had surgery on the frontal bones o her head.

Jane and Jimmy Oliver hav returned from a week's visit wit their daughter, Stacey, of L Vegas, Nevada. Stacy is in the A Force and is stationed at Nell A.F.B., Nevada.

Nina Brooks, of Dunmor accompanied her son, Lynde Brooks, to Denver, Colorado, for week's visit with her granddaugh Natalie and Mike Francis recently.

Joseph Parsons has purchas the Bill Moses house on Hamilt Hill in Marlinton and has mov here from Grottoes, Virginia. T Parsons family lived in Marlinton good many years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry May, Silver Spring, Maryland, spent weekend in Marlinton with aunt, Edna Bear.

Deeds

Trustees of Arbovale Cemetery to and Mary Wooddell, cemetery lot

Mary Sue Alderman, Larry W. Remona Alderman, Perry and J Ryder, to Daris Alderman, interest i acres, (middle section) North For Anthony's Creek, Huntersville Distric

Mary Sue Alderman, Daris and Sa Alderman, Larry W. and Rem Alderman to Perry Ryder, interest i acres, (northern end) North For Anthony's Creek, Huntersville Distric

Walter M. and Joyce E. Alderma

in Cass.

Barton -:- McCoy

Heather Ann McCoy and Jason Emory Barton celebrated their love for one another on Saturday, August 6, 1994, at the Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church in Hillsboro.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Baker, of Hillsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Don McCoy, of White Sulphur Springs. The groom is the son of Ms. Diana Barton of Webster Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Barton, of Slatyfork.

Reverend Roy Gwinn performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a white sheath gown with lace overlay. The gown was enhanced by the coronet neckline and embellished with sequins and pearls. The cathedral length detachable train was accented with Alcenon lace trim.

Matron of honor was Stephanie Burns, of Marlinton, and maid of honor was Kandi Hall, of Buckeye.

Serving as bridesmaids were Connie Burns, of McGaheysville, Virginia, and Jeanette Felton, of Stony Bottom.

The best man was John Barton, of Wheeling. Serving as groomsmen were Doug Burns, of Marlinton, Rich Marinucci, of

Oct. 16, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Marlinton Senior Center with an open house reception. No gifts, please.

Reunion

Hoover Family Reunion

The descendants of Arch, Pete, Bill, Jess and Joe will hold their 1st reunion on October 8, at Woodmen of the World Building on Rt. 612 outside of Verona, Virginia, at 1 p.m. Utensils will be provided. Bring a picnic lunch. Come share and renew acquaintances and bring old photos.

For more information call 703-248-3968 or 703-234-0941.

Senior Menus

October 10 - 14

Monday - Beef noodles, baked corn, cole slaw, jello, bread, milk

Tuesday - Dried pinto beans, fresh onion, potato salad, pudding, cornbread, milk

Wednesday - Baked macaroni & cheese, kale, cake, biscuit, milk

Thursday - Chicken salad sandwich, tomato soup, cottage cheese, peaches, milk

Friday - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, tossed salad, pears, garlic bread, milk

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Moving?

Send label and new address to
The Pocahontas Times
810 Second Ave.
Marlinton, WV 24954

Pocahontas Me
Hospital

with

24 Hour Emergency

High School to celebrate its 25th Homecoming

Queen and King candidates Debbie Beverage and Andy Beverage.

Queen and King candidates Laura Simmons and Willie Ellers.

Queen and King candidates Mary Ann Carter and Jason Sharp.

Senior Class representatives Natalie Mickle and Chris Rose.

...County High School ... join in the festivities ... its 25th ... on Saturday, October ...

... begins with a 10 a.m. ... at the Marlinton ... at Stillwell between ... PCHS Warriors and ... High School.

... School will hold an ... from 11 a.m. to 1 ... Athletic Boosters will ... barbecue dinner for ... includes drinks, ... concession stand and ... on an afghan. Children ... by an adult will eat ... will be used for the ... football bleachers.

... parade will feature ... Marching Band, the ... Court and ... queens and kings ... past 25 years.

... against Tygarts Valley ... at 1:30. Alumni may ... and a drawing for prizes ... held. There will be an ... room in the commons area ... the Open House and in the ... during the dance.

... Homecoming Dance ... held from 8 to 11 p.m. in ... gymnasium and will be ... anyone high school age and ... Admission will be $3 per ... Music will be by DJ ... Alderman and will feature ... from the past and present. ... extends a special invitation ... former faculty and staff ... members.

Vying for 1994 Homecoming Queen are Debbie Beverage, daughter of Wayne and Pam Beverage of Marlinton; Mary Ann Carter, daughter of Janice Carter of Arbovale and Richard Carter of Pennsylvania; and Laura Simmons, daughter of Larry and Sandy Simmons of Hillsboro.

King candidates are Andy Beverage, son of Roy and Evilene Beverage of Marlinton; Willie Ellers, son of John and Hayes Ellers of Mingo; and Jason Sharp, son of Johnnie and Trish Sharp of Marlinton.

Serving as Senior Attendant will be Natalie Mickle, daughter of Mary Mickle of Hillsboro and the late Tom Mickle. She will be escorted by Chris Rose, son of Debbie and Vicki Rose of Hillsboro. Junior attendant will be Mandy Snyder, daughter of John and Kathy Snyder of Marlinton, escorted by Morgan Dale, son of Tom and Sue Dale of Marlinton.

Representing the sophomore class will be attendant Cheryl Simmons, daughter of Larry and Sandy Simmons, escorted by Christopher Campbell, son of Fran Armstrong of Marlinton and Morris Campbell. The freshmen selected Amanda Irvine as their attendant.

Meetin...

Swago Extension Homemakers Club

The Swago Extension Homemakers Club held the August meeting in the Marlinton Senior Center.

A committee report on "Global Issues" by Juanita McNeill—During this time she asked members to continue bringing cancelled stamps, old hearing aides, old eye glasses, and UPS symbols from Scott Paper Company products. These are for cancer research, recycling, and benefit for the McDonald House in Roanoke, Virginia.

Social Service Chairman Ruth Cornelius will send cards to sick

Letters

Not long ago I wrote an article on over-population and the diminishing supply of food and water. Now, it seems that governments world wide are real concerned about this problem. A few day's ago a social gathering of people was held to address the problem. After wrangling for several days the thing they mostly agreed on was to disagree on how to deal with the problem, which is the way most gatherings end up. We have a lot of that right at home. The truth is the problem is so big and so complex that little or nothing will be done about it. History shows other societies let this bring ruin upon themselves.

Just to name a few things going on. Each day one 160 acre farm floats down the Mississippi river. Each year world farmers are trying to feed 90 million more people with 24 billion less tons of top soil. Ove... grazing and inefficient farming methods take 15 million acres ou... of use each year. Increased demand... for water reduces supply b... trillions of gallons each year.

Information says water tables ... China are falling 12-15 feet pe... year. Parts of Mexico City a... sinking as underground water ... pumped out. In six years, repor... say, Mexico City will have ... million people. Harvard Universi... reports that today's population ... consuming the world's resources ... an alarming rate. But how ma... people give this serious probl... much thought? How many peo... take time to look in the well un... goes dry? It is you who need ... face up to this probl... Conversation is not going to ... this world-wide problem go... The 2000 year habit of w... water is that coming to an... China doubled the price of ... food a short time ago. It is ... causing big problems. This ma... the beginning of a world w... problem.

Remember the person who ...

Queen and King candidates Mary Ann Carter and Jason Sharp.

Senior Class representatives Natalie Mickle and Chris Rose.

Junior Class representatives Mandy Snyder and Morgan Dale.

Sophomore Class representatives Cheryl Simmons and Chris Campbell.

Freshman Class representatives Amanda Ervine and Drew Taylor.

...

Representing the sophomore class will be attendant Cheryl Simmons, daughter of Larry and Sandy Simmons, escorted by Christopher Campbell, son of Fran Armstrong of Marlinton and Morris Campbell. The freshmen selected Amanda Ervine as their attendant. Amanda is the daughter of Clarence and Patty Ervine of Arbovale. She will be escorted by Drew Taylor, son of Mike and Cindy Taylor of Dunmore.

...

Parks & Recreation

Reunion Reports

Pocahontas County Club Charleston Area

The fifteenth annual Charleston Area Pochaontas County Club was held on October 1, 1994, at Rose City Cafeteria in South Charleston.

After registration and social hour, our president, Harry Duncan, welcomed those attending. Naomi Arrington gave the blessing.

The program consisted of a songfest, led by Paul Craft, accompanied by Kathleen Potter Tutman, painist; a talk by Polly Diller, Consumer Advocate in the Charleston Area; Secretary report by Helen Duncan; eulogy by our president to our departed members, James Binford, Guy McElwee, Ross Miller, Eugene Morgan and Katherine Seitz; distribution of door prizes by Mildred King; reading by Frank Blackhurst and our president's closing remarks.

Those attending were: Helen Bassett, Gladyse and Elmer McClure, Elizabeth Alderman, Naomi Arrington, Guy and Eleanor Cassell, Kathleen Potter and Bud Tutman, Mary Jo Sharp, Phyllis Barnett, Betty Rogers Carpenter, Ida and Milton Harr, Icie and Kenneth Cross, Frank Blackhurst, Willard and Helen Addleman, Lillian and Kenneth Taylor, Gladyse and Harry Duncan, Paul and Helen Craft, Ruth Pugh and granddaughter Pam Harvit, Nola Propst Fain, Fred Roy, Harry and Helen Duncan, Aileen Dodrill, Don Harouff, Lucy Puffenbarger, Harry and Evaleigh Foster, Milburn Wilfong, Mildred B. King, Fred and Hazel Pritchard, Ida Binford, Jim and Betty Kirkpatrick, Gilmer and Gussie Hoke, Arnold Weiford, Arden J. Curry and Polly Diller.

Arts and Crafts Fair at Fairlea

The place to be on October 7, 8 and 9, is the State Fairgrounds in Fairlea, where the Fourteenth Annual Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Lewisburg Business and Professional Women's Club will be held. It will be held in the West Virginia Building.

Admission is free to the public and there will be ample parking to all. Both gates to the fairgrounds will be open for better access. For space reservations or more information, call Nadine L. Smith, at 304-645-1276.

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- Backhoe & Dozer Work
- Septic Systems
- Footers
- Roads
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NATALIE'S
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
[Located in the Marlinton Motor Inn]

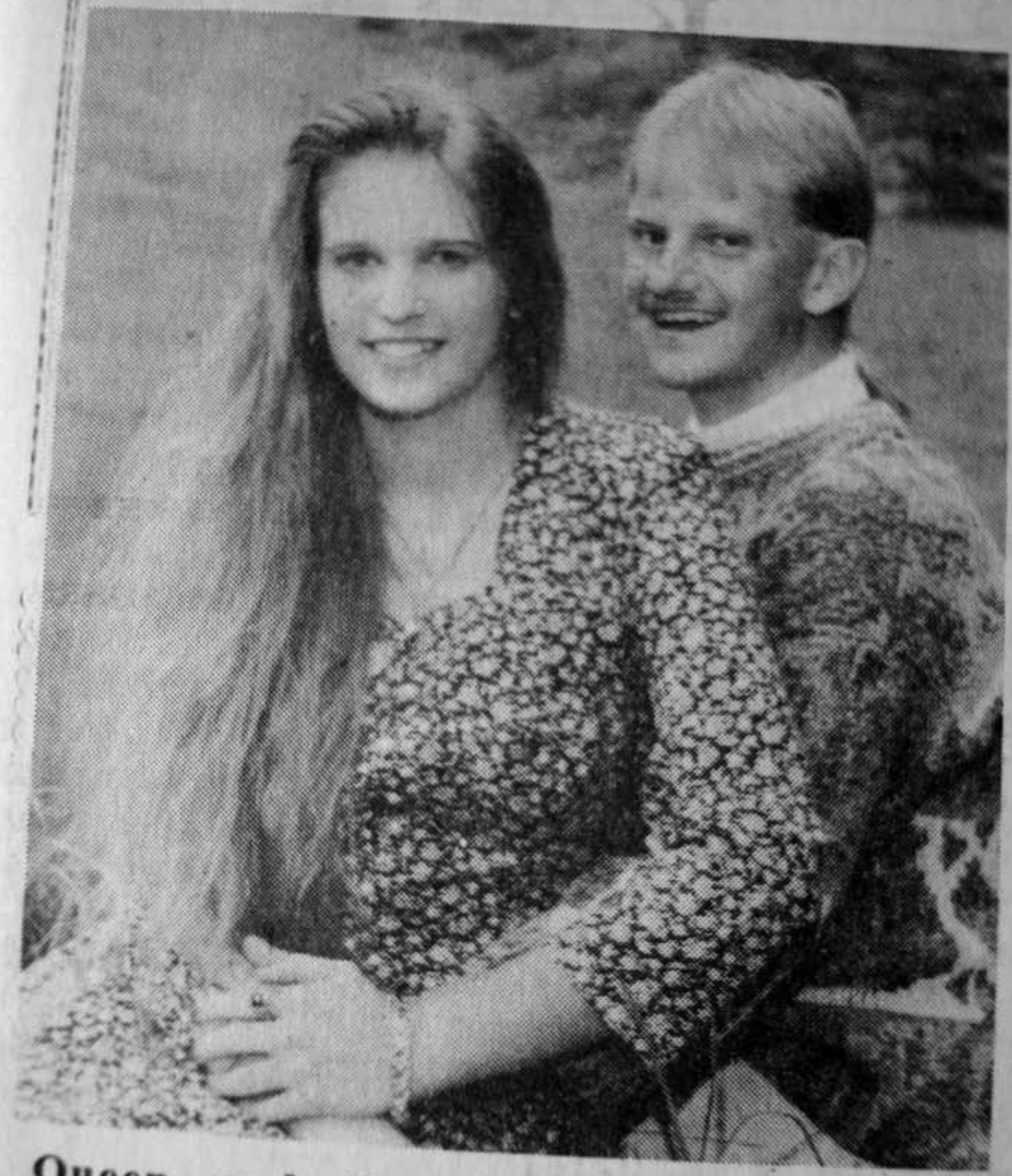
Friday—BBQ Pork Chops, Honey Dipped Chicken, Chicken Chow Mein, Vegetable, Soup and Salad Bar
$7.95

Saturday—Prime Rib of Sirloin or Hawaiian Chicken, Vegetable, Soup and Salad Bar
$8.95

Saturday and Sunday Mornings—All-You-Can-Eat Breakfast Buffet

SNOW

High School to cel



Queen and King candidates Debbie Beverage and Andy Beverage.

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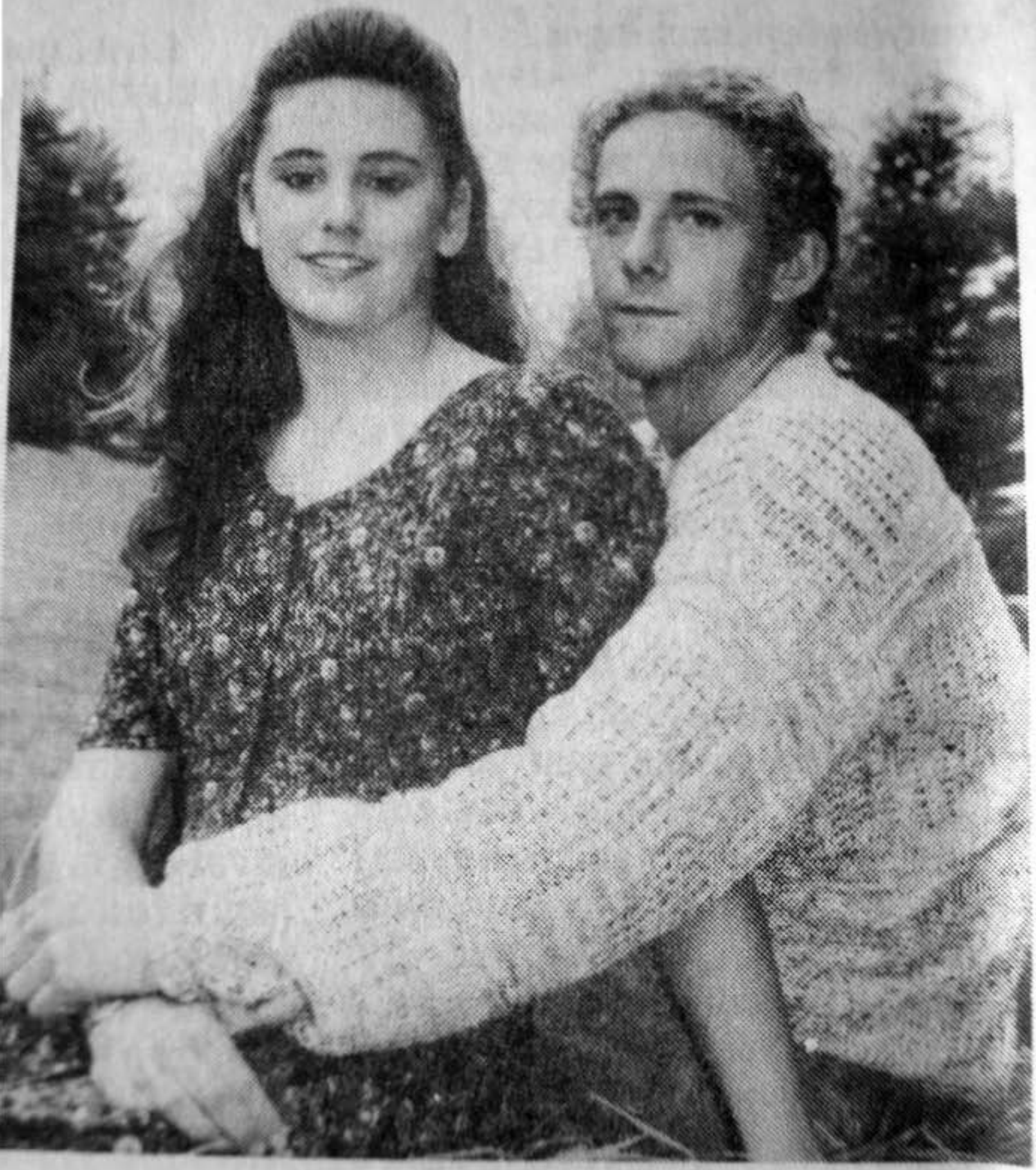
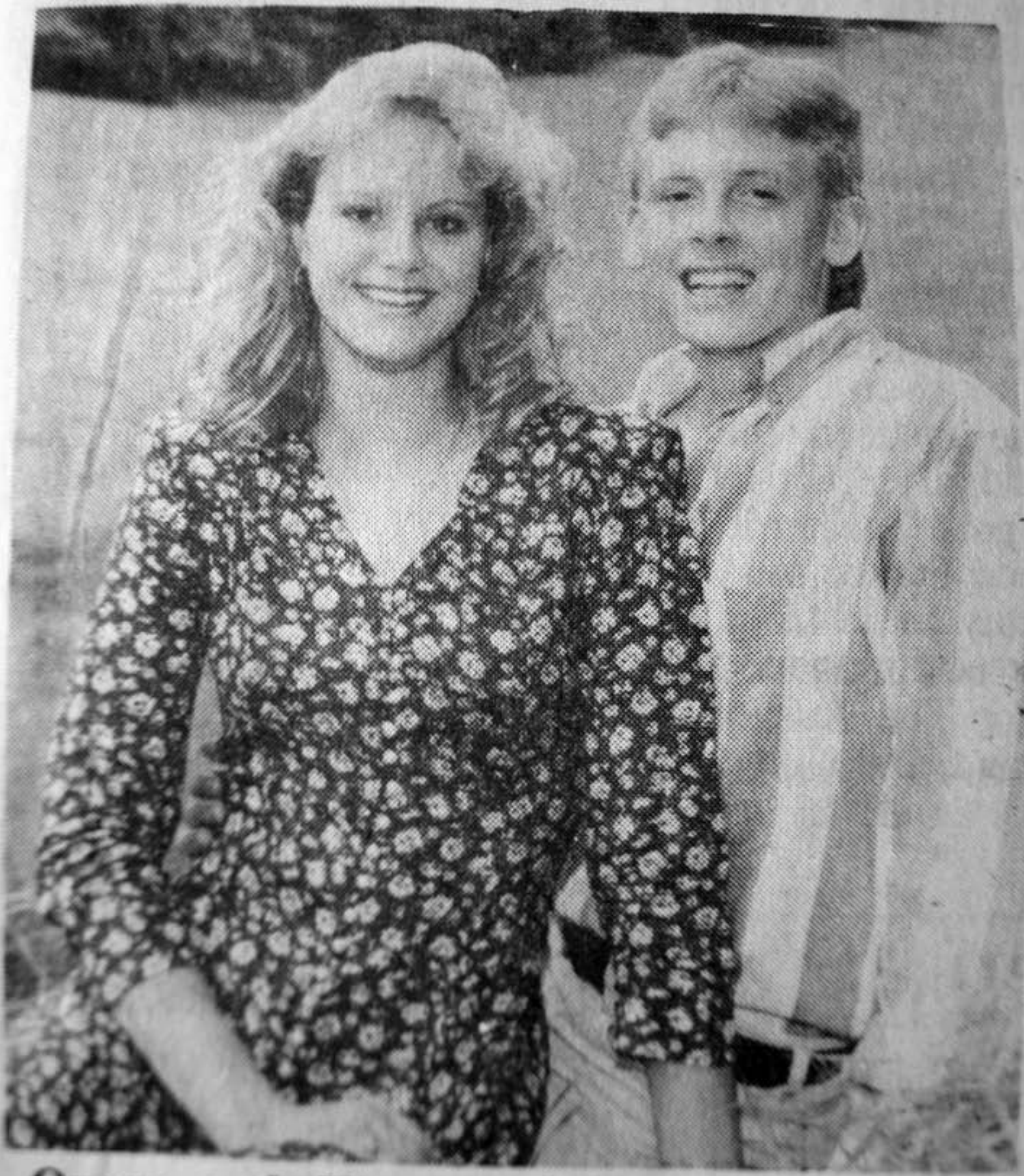


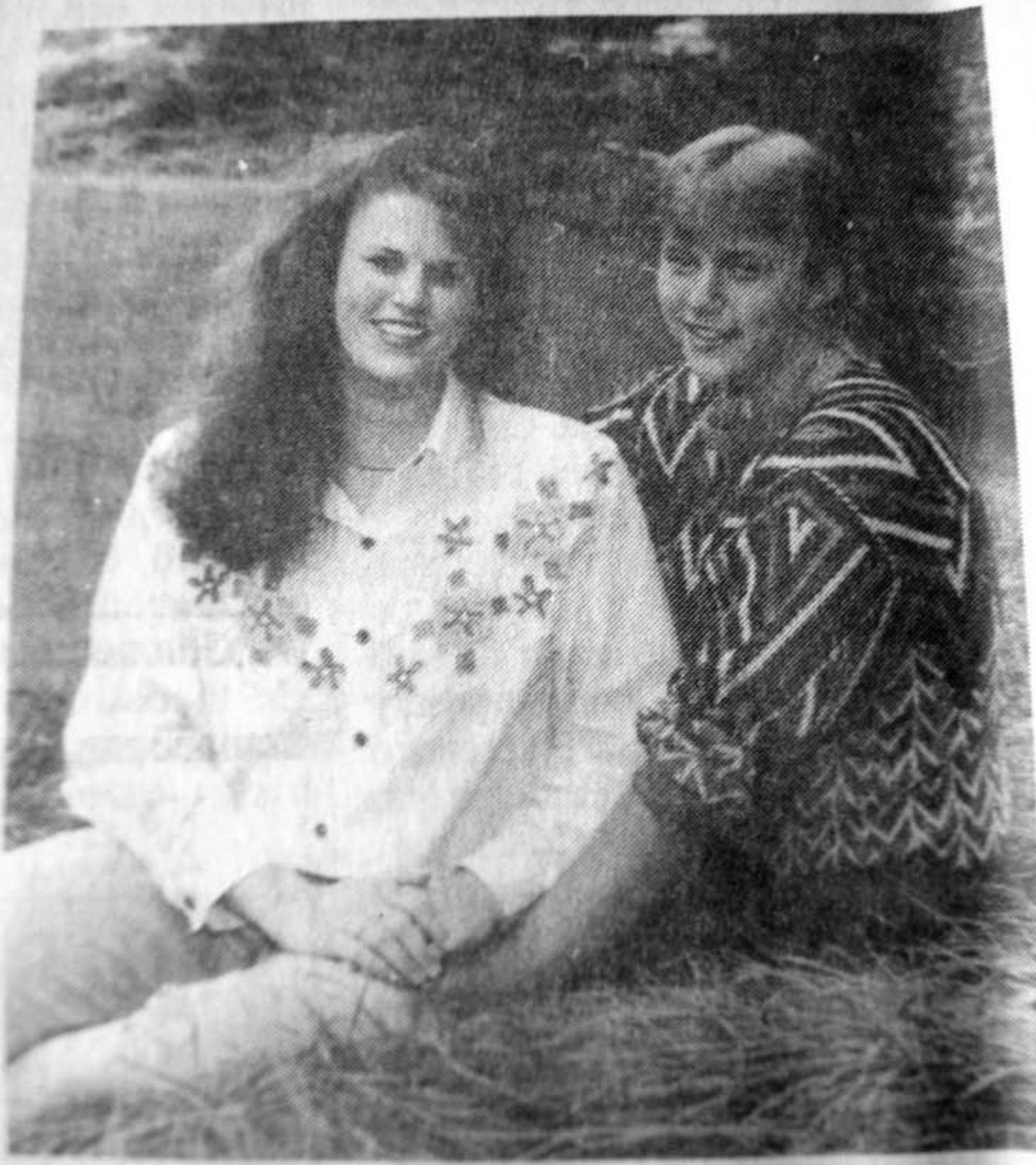
Queen and King candidates Laura Simmons and Willie Eilers.

Queen and King candidates Debbie Beverage and Andy Beverage.



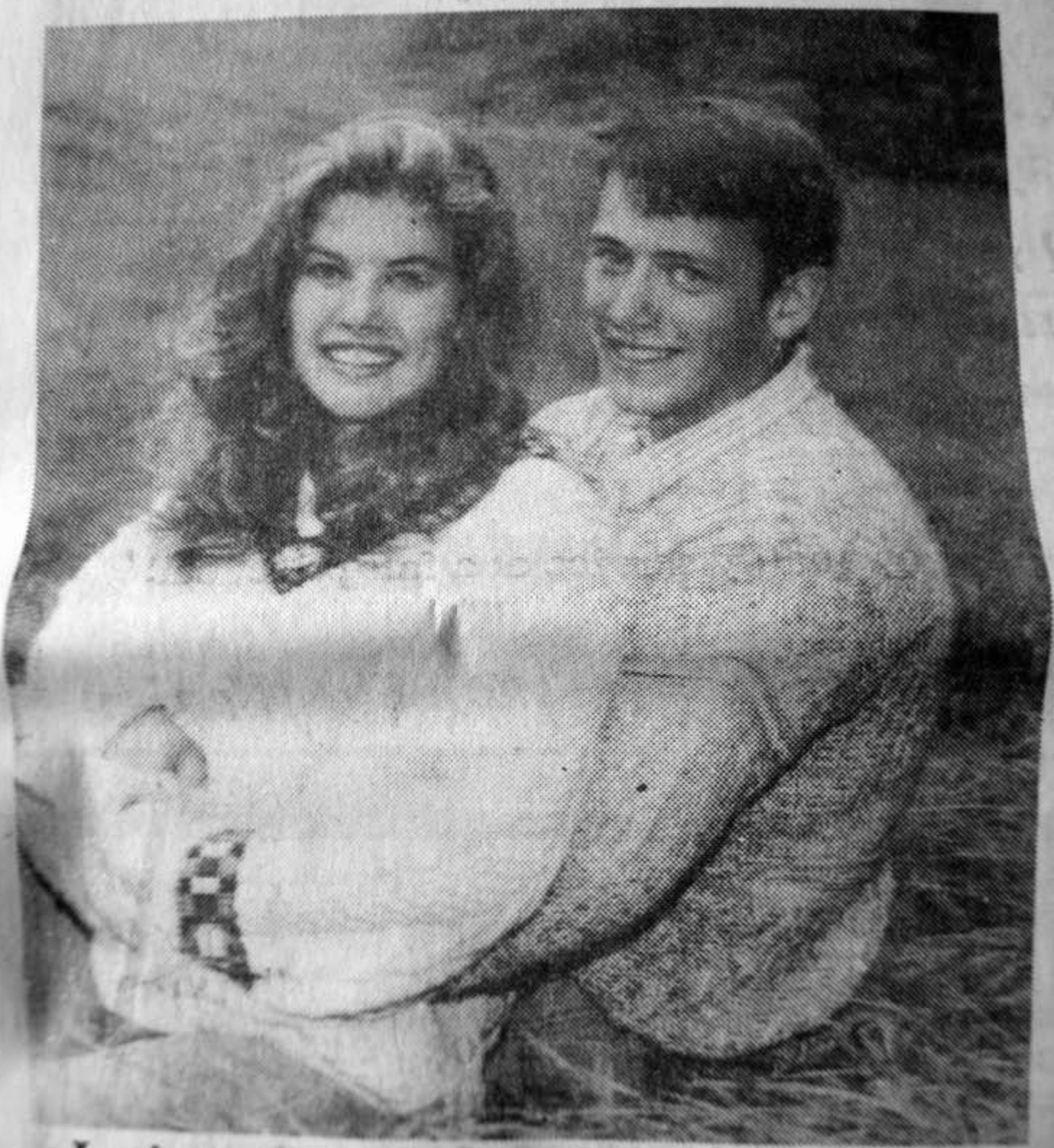
Queen and King candidates Mary Ann Carter and Jason Sharp.

Queen and King candidates Laura Simmons and Willie Eilers.



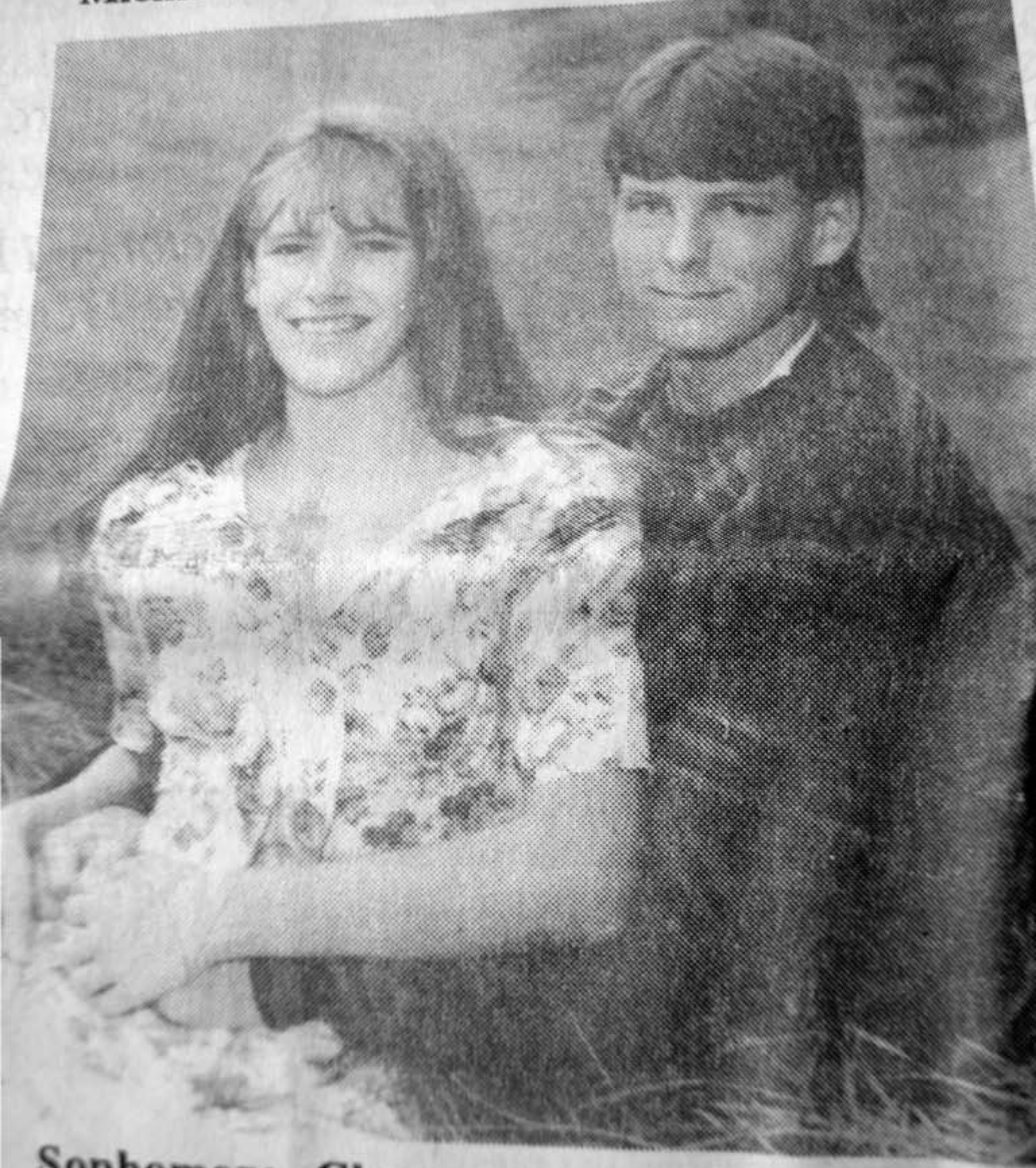
Senior Class representatives Natalie Mickle and Chris Rose.

Queen and King candidates Mary Ann Carter and Jason Sharp.



Junior Class representatives Mandy Snyder and Morgan Dale.

Senior Class [illegible]
Mickle and Chris Rose.



Sophomore Class representatives Cheryl Simmons and Chris Campbell.

Junior Class representatives Mandy Snyder and Morgan Dale.

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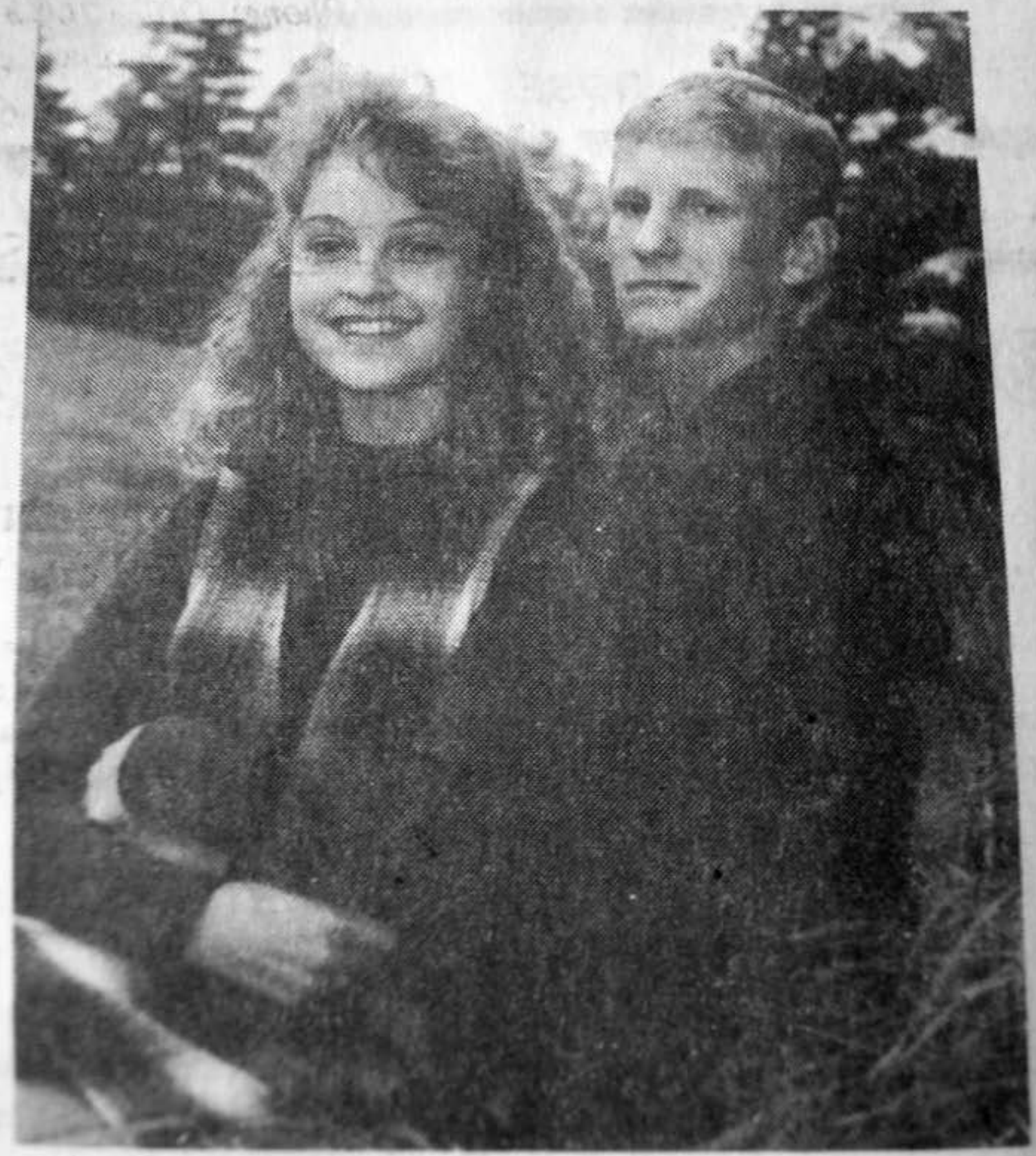

Freshman Class representatives Amanda Ervine and Drew Taylor.

Pocahontas County High School invites you to join in the festivities as it celebrates its 25th Homecoming on Saturday, October 15.

The action begins with a 10 a.m. soccer game at the Marlinton Municipal Park at Stillwell between the dynamic PCHS Warriors and James Monroe High School.

The High School will hold an Open House from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the Athletic Boosters will serve a pork tenderloin dinner for $10 which includes drinks, popcorn at the concession stand and a chance on an afghan. Children accompanied by an adult will eat free. Proceeds will be used for the much-needed football bleachers.

A pregame parade will feature the PCHS Marching Band, the 1994 Homecoming Court and Homecoming queens and kings from the past 25 years.

The game against Tygarts Valley will begin at 1:30. Alumni may

will be held. There will be an Alumni Room in the commons area during the Open House and in the library during the dance.

The annual Homecoming Dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. in the PCHS gymnasium and will be open to anyone high school age and older. Admission will be $3 per person. Music will be by DJ Norman Alderman and will feature songs from the past and present. PCHS extends a special invitation to former faculty and staff members.

Vying for 1994 Homecoming Queen are Debbie Beverage, daughter of Wayne and Pam Beverage of Marlinton; Mary Ann Carter, daughter of Janice Carter of Arbovale and Richard Carter of Pennsylvania; and Laura Simmons, daughter of Larry and Sandy Simmons of Hillsboro.

King candidates are Andy Beverage, son of Roy and Evilene Beverage of Marlinton; Willie Eilers, son of John and Hayes

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Simmons of Hillsboro.

King candidates are Andy Beverage, son of Roy and Evilene Beverage of Marlinton; Willie Eilers, son of John and Hayes Eilers of Mingo; and Jason Sharp, son of Johnnie and Trish Sharp of Marlinton.

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OCTOBER 13, 1994

HURCH NOTICES

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Revival
Pocahontas Cooperative
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Revival
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DEATHS

Glade Fertig

Glade Raymond Fertig, age 78, of Fairview, near Marlinton, died October 9, 1994, in Pocahontas Memorial Hospital following a heart attack.

Mr. Fertig was a retired merchant. He worked for Williams Supply for many years, then bought it for Glades Supply. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

The son of the late Newman and Nola Sharp Fertig, he was born at Marlinton April 15, 1916.

A sister, Velma Fertig Sharp, preceded him in death.

Surviving him are his wife, Maxine Hollen Fertig; a son, Glade Fertig, Jr., of Bridgewater, Virginia; two step-daughters, Ruth Sharp, of Marlinton, and Margie Graham, of Cleveland, Ohio; three brothers, Dale Fertig, of Belington, Stan Fertig, of Laurel, Maryland, and Noyle Fertig, of Baltimore, Maryland; two sisters, Veda Fertig Hamrick, of Hinkley, Ohio, and Madge Fertig Palmer, of Cleveland, Ohio; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at VanReenen Funeral Home by the Rev. Terry Cunningham, with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be given to the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital Building Fund.

Elizabeth Shreve

Elizabeth "Betsy" Barnett Shreve, 75, of Elkins, died October

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POCAHONTAS COUNTY TEACHER OF THE YEAR

Pocahontas County Teacher of The Year for 1994-95 is Marlinton Elementary School Teacher Denise Burns, left. With Mrs. Burns are, left to right, her children, Lisa and Stephen, her husband, John, Board of Education President Carolyn Burns, and School Superintendent Tom Long.

At the Board of Education meeting on Monday night it was announced that Denise Burns has been selected as the Pocahontas County Teacher of the Year for 1994-95. Mrs. Burns is a second grade teacher at Marlinton Elementary School

In making the introduction of

One of her colleagues expressed it in this manner. 'Not only is the environment in her classroom relaxed and comfortable, it is also alive with discovery and creativity. Her learning centers encourage exploration and self-expression. She is so artistic and creative, I

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Greenbrier Man Convicted Here on Six Counts of Cruelty to Animals

by Pam Pritt

It took a Pocahontas County jury only 22 minutes Wednesday to reach a guilty verdict in the case of a Greenbrier County man charged with six counts of failure to provide proper sustenance to his horses.

Charles Omechinski, 42, could face up to three years in jail and fined up to $6,000.

The defense presented only one witness Wednesday, a veterinarian who testified that Omechinski's horses were on the "low end of average" weight and may have suffered from a parasitic infestation from which they could have recovered quickly with treatment.

Omechinski was appealing a previous magistrate court conviction.

The Quinwood man will be sentenced by Circuit Judge Charles Lobban in Greenbrier County on October 31.

- - -

Magistrate Court

Joseph D. Jesselli, of Hillsboro

POCAH

Pocahontas
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With Mrs.
Stephen, h
President C
Long.

during her eight years of tenure.

Upon becoming a teacher she expressed her goal as 'I want to make a difference.' She makes every effort to get to know each student's needs and lifestyle. By her knowledge of each individual student, she is able to provide a classroom environment that encourages learning by each child.

chaired committees for "National Education Week" and Business Partnership.

Through Ms. Burns' devoted efforts in supporting Pocahontas County Schools, she is certainly an asset in helping to make a difference in the education of our youth."

Stephie Jones and her mother, Jane, center, presented a gift to Mrs. Burns on behalf of her second grade class. Others in the photo watching her open the gift are, left to right, Fred Wolfersheim, Alice Irvine, Logan Dale, Wilma Dale, Sue Dale, Janet McNeel, Rita Griffith, John Geiger, Sue Shupe, and Mrs. Burns' son, Stephen.

Fire At PCCC Causes Minimal Damage

by Pam Pritt

A small fire in the laundry room at Pocahontas Continuous Care Center Monday night caused minimal damage, according to Dana Moyers, Administrator.

Moyers said that although the

New CDL Manual Available

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Jane L. Cline announces a fee reduction for the Commercial Driver License Knowledge Examination. The fees have been reduced for first time applicants for the basic CDL, from $75 to $60. The new CDL manual explains all

any danger; the laundry room is at the extreme end of the building, Moyers said.

Moyers complimented the staff of PCCC and the Marlinton Volunteer Fire Department for their quick response.

for the Commercial Driver's License should study from the updated version of the CDL manual in order to prepare for the CDL Knowledge Exam. The test will be based on the new manual.

The Kenny Cutlip home at Riverside was badly damaged by fire on Thursday of last week. Marlinton firemen were called out at 1:51 p.m. The fire is believed to have started in a cellar house at the back of the home and then caught the house on fire. The cellar house was destroyed and the home received heavy damage from fire and smoke. There was no one home at the time. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

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PCHS gears up for Homecoming

Pocahontas County High School invites you to join in the festivities as it celebrates its 25th Homecoming on Saturday, October 15.

The action begins with a 10 a.m. soccer game at the Marlinton Municipal Park at Stillwell between the dynamic PCHS Warriors and James Monroe High School.

The High School will hold an Open House from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the Athletic Boosters will serve a pork tenderloin dinner for $10 which includes drinks, popcorn at the concession stand and a chance on an afghan. Children accompanied by an adult will eat free. Proceeds will be used for the much-needed football bleachers.

A pregame parade will feature the PCHS Marching Band, the 1994 Homecoming Court and Homecoming queens and kings from the past 25 years.

The game against Tygarts Valley will begin at 1:30. Alumni may register and a drawing for prizes will be held. There will be an Alumni Room in the commons area

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library during the dance.
The annual Homecoming Dance

the PCHS gymnasium and will be open to anyone high school age and older. Admission will be $3 per person. Music will be by DJ Norman Alderman and will feature songs from the past and present. PCHS extends a special invitation to former faculty and staff members.

Vying for 1994 Homecoming Queen are Debbie Beverage, daughter of Wayne and Pam Beverage of Marlinton; Mary Ann Carter, daughter of Janice Carter of Arbovale and Richard Carter of Pennsylvania; and Laura Simmons, daughter of Larry and Sandy Simmons of Hillsboro.

King candidates are Andy Beverage, son of Roy and Evilene Beverage of Marlinton; Willie Eilers, son of John and Hayes Eilers of Mingo; and Jason Sharp, son of Johnnie and Trish Sharp of Marlinton.

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Representing the sophomore class will be attendant Cheryl

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Beverage, son of Roy and Evilene Beverage of Marlinton; Willie Eilers, son of John and Hayes Eilers of Mingo; and Jason Sharp, son of Johnnie and Trish Sharp of Marlinton.

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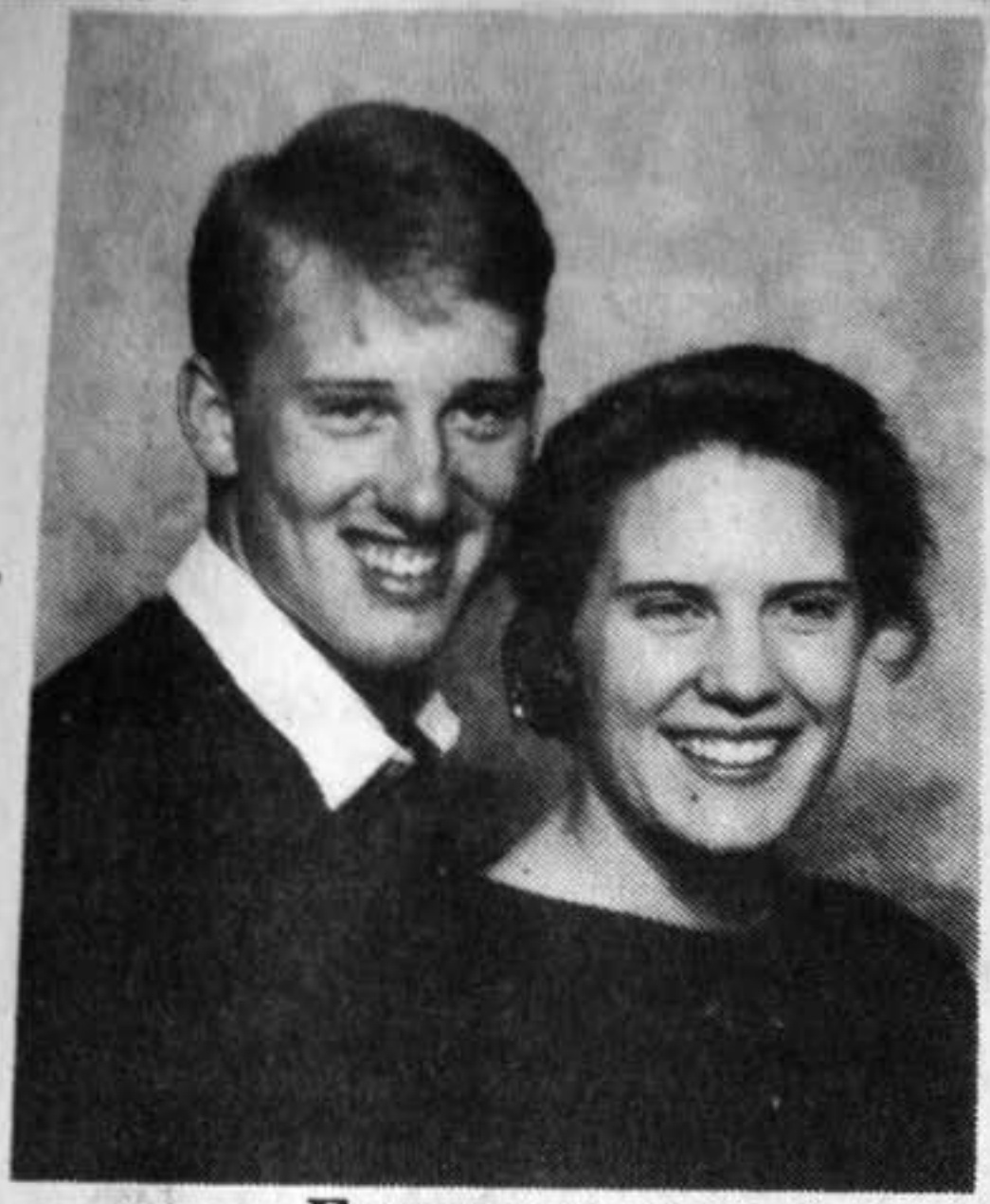

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Toney Samon, of Green Bank, and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Tolle, of Kokomo, Indiana, would like to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children, Chadwick Lee Samons and Beth Anne Tolle.

Chad attended God's Bible College in Cincinnati and Lexington Community College, Lexington, Kentucky. He presently lives in Springfield, Missouri, where he is employed by the D & E Plumbing Company.

Beth resides in Cincinnati, Ohio. She also attended God's Bible College. She presently works at the Hollister Center in Cincinnati.

The wedding [illegible]

50th Wedding Ann

Virgil and Orpha
Marlinton, will celebra
wedding anniversary
Oct. 16, from 3:00 to
the Marlinton Senior C
open house reception
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Birthda

93rd Birth

Mrs. Lilly K
Marlinton, celebrate
birthday on Septemb
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Birthdays

93rd Birthday

Mrs. Lilly Kellison of Marlinton, celebrated her 93rd birthday on September 23, with family and friends at her home.

- - -

90th Birthday

The family of Midge Hill

Sponsored by Cass Vol. Fire & Rescue Co., Inc.

Paid Political Advertisement

Paid Political Advertisement

NORMAN LEE ALDERMAN WASN'T THE ONLY ONE WHO THOUGHT $495,000 WAS TOO MUCH FOR DENMAR!!!

When attempts were being made to buy back Denmar from Joel Callison and his partners, Mr. Dolan Irvine and Phillip Cain attempted to negotiate a reasonable price for the re-purchase. The partners wanted to split the property, with the county buying back only the hospital part, with Dean-Callison keeping the farmland. Failing that, they were insisting on a price of $495,000 or $245,000 more than they paid for it less than a year ago. Dolan and Phillip worked hard to get a lower price, but ultimately failed. **Joel and his partners refused to take a penny less than $495,000**. The state insisted on immediate possession or it would find another site, so the county was forced to pay $495,000.

Following is a letter dated February 4, 1993, in which Dolan and Phillip concluded their efforts to negotiate a reasonable price. In this letter, you will see that the universal consensus was that the price of $495,000 **was unreasonable**. In this letter you will see that **businessmen, accountants, two local government bodies and two major county leaders**, Mr. Dolan Irvine, our assessor, and Mr. Phillip Cain, a prominent banker, were convinced that $360,000 was **"more than a fair return"** on Dean-Callison's investment. Joel has tried over the past weeks to convince the voters of this county that it was reasonable to make such a profit. But you be the judge. If you feel that Joel was reasonable, then vote for Joel. If you feel that I as well as the people referenced in this letter were right, then I ask you to vote for Norman Lee Alderman. **I believe that you will agree that $495,000 was too much and that Joel took advantage of his own friends, neighbors and fellow citizens and does not deserve to be elected to the County Commission.**

(Letter to Dean-Callison, Inc., from Dolan Irvine and Phillip Cain dated February 4, 1993)

Letter Begins

Dear Sir:

We have met with the presidents of the Development Authority and the County Commission, and contacted a state representative to try to resolve the problem we have with the purchase of the Denmar property. The state has plans for the land and will not accept the division of the property as you have

Dear Sir:

We have met with the presidents of the Development Authority and the County Commission, and contacted a state representative to try to resolve the problem we have with the purchase of the Denmar property. The state has plans for the land and will not accept the division of the property as you have proposed it. The state needs all of the property for their future plans. Other areas are available in the state at this time.

It is the unanimous opinion of the County Commission and the majority of the Development Authority that $325,000 was a reasonable price, but we were able to get more money than most thought to be reasonable to pay for the Denmar property.

The County Commission has indicated that the land could be obtained cheaper by condemnation. Their opinion indicates that 12 jurors would not even pay $325,000, and they may pursue this alternative.

The Development Authority price went from $300,000 to $365,000 as reasonable. There is some dissention among these 15 members and their views range from condemnation to getting more money. An additional $10,000 has been obtained for the purchase of Denmar.

The Development Authority was of the opinion when Denmar was sold to the Dean-Callison group that if an opportunity to employ people became available, the group would be receptive and would not try to make an excessive profit. It was the Authority's opinion that the Dean-Callison group had the county's interest in mind when they purchased the property. We have talked with several individuals, businesses and accountants, in addition to the Development Authority and County Commission, and believe a $360,000 offer is more than a fair return on your investment. It is our opinion that if this opportunity is lost, all of us and all of Pocahontas County will suffer for many years to come, and the Hillsboro area will suffer the most. This project will have a major effect on businesses, schools, public utilities and the hospital in this area. If this state opportunity is passed by, we feel sure no other offer will be considered by the state in the near future, and possibly never.

Our final offer is $360,000 for all the land that was transferred. We have finalized our negotiation, and a copy of this report will be sent to the County Commission, Development Authority and the state. We regret that a reasonable price could not be negotiated. Any future action or negotiation will have to be done by the appropriate governing body after Friday noon, February 5, 1993.

End of Letter

Please consider voting for
Norman Lee Alderman
A voice against greed and selfishness!

Political Advertisement Paid by
Norman Lee Alderman, Candidate for County Commission

Jan Schim to appear on TNN

by Pam Pritt

For several years, she cooked up burritos and pizzas and the occasional ramp dishes at her restaurant in Hillsboro while she dreamed of a career in Nashville. What Jan Schim is cooking up now is music to the ears.

Schim left for Nashville a few years back with the encouragement of her friends back home in Pocahontas County. Now, she says she understands the meaning of the phrase "paying dues."

"When I left, my goal was to make it in the music business," said Schim, the Rosewood Café's former owner. "But I didn't have a clue at what was involved."

Schim said she approached the open mike circuit in Nashville with an open heart and an open mind. "You can want to sing, but you have to figure out where you fit," Schim said.

One big advantage is being both an artist and a writer, she said. Schim began her career at the tender age of four, when she got her first guitar. Her all-girl band at age 13 moved on to coffee houses and pizza places in college.

Nashville has more opportunities to perform in famous places. One of those is the Bluebird Café, where at first she took her turn at the open mike and then became a featured writer on "Bluebird's Writers Night."

When she first arrived in the county music capital, she said she "star-gazed a lot" and now has actually met such superstars as Garth Brooks, Marty Stuart, Susie Boggess and Willie Nelson.

Although the career is going rather well for her now, Schim said she has to keep her day job. She is currently a switchboard operator at a car dealership.

Her next step is to get a manager, keep improving her voice and develop her stage presence, all the while finding time to write and work and perform. She is also involved in the World Peace Choir, singing alto.

Schim said she will perform at the Rosewood on her visits home.

Local Schim fans can catch her

Reunion

Sharp McCloud Reunion

Attending the Sharp-McCloud reunion and visiting with the McCloud family through the 4th of July weekend and Pioneer Days were: Joe and Lenore McCloud Donovan, of New Castle, California, Bob and Nancy McCloud Baldwin, of Woodland, California; and her son, Don Kershner, of the U.S. Army in Ft. Sill, Oklahoma; James McCloud and wife, Lee and his son, David McCloud, of East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania; Lucille McCloud Withers, Ivan Jr. and Wanda Withers and family, Ben, Kevin and Sierra Withers, Brent Withers, Brett and Rhonda Withers and sons, Adam and Casey, of Marlinton; Matt and Carol Withers, of Roanoke, Virginia; Orman Tyree and friend, of Springfield, Virginia; his daughter, Brenda Jay, of Spottsylvania, Virginia; his son, Bob Tyree, and daughters, Carol, Laura and Amy, of Cleveland, Tennessee; Warren and Linda McCloud, of Elyria, Ohio; Warren, Linda, and girls, Traci and Tami, had been down a few weeks earlier to attend the funeral of Linda's grandmother, Flossie Friel. Bil McCloud, Harry McCloud Sharon, Cynthia and David Broce all of Marlinton; Mike Kelley an brother, Brian, and friend, Marlinton; Arlie and Elizabet Sharp, Harold and Terry Sharp an his daughter, Pam Perritt, husban Dan and daughters, Danielle an Sarah, Julian and Betty Sharp an daughters, Diane and husban Rick Defino, and children, Gi and Ricky, Julie Johnson a daughters, Amy, Julia, An Jennifer and friend, Chris, Bett sister, Helen and husband, R Smith, all of Baltimore, Maryla Regena Dumire and Hazel She of Marlinton; Delbert Underwo of Gainesville, Florida; a daughter, Marcy and Art Kreft, South Carolina; the former Cre Shoemaker (Wilson), of Virgin Mayona McLaughlin, of Marlint (Lucille's school buddies of a f years ago.) John and Virgi Irvine, of Hillsboro, their daugh and husband and son, La Kennedy Kershner, and s Vanden, her sister, Pat and son

Fire Prevention W

Every day of the year, ho

Club Meeti

Several Salvation Army volunteers were honored at a September meeting of the Marlinton Rotary Club.

(Left to right)—Connie Wise, DSS/SE Salvation Army Divisional Headquarters; Marie Doyle, Salvation Army Volunteer (Appreciation Award); Margaret VanReenan, Salvation Army Volunteer (Appreciation Award); Edith Triplett, Salvation Army Volunteer (Appreciation Award).

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Joel Callison, Salvation Army Volunteer and Outgoing Treasurer, receives an award plaque from Connie Wise.

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Ed Stemple, Salvation Army County Chairman, receives an award plaque from Connie Wise.

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County Chairman, receives an award plaque from Connie Wise.

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Connie Wise presents an Appreciation Award to Robert Kelly, Salvation Army Volunteer.

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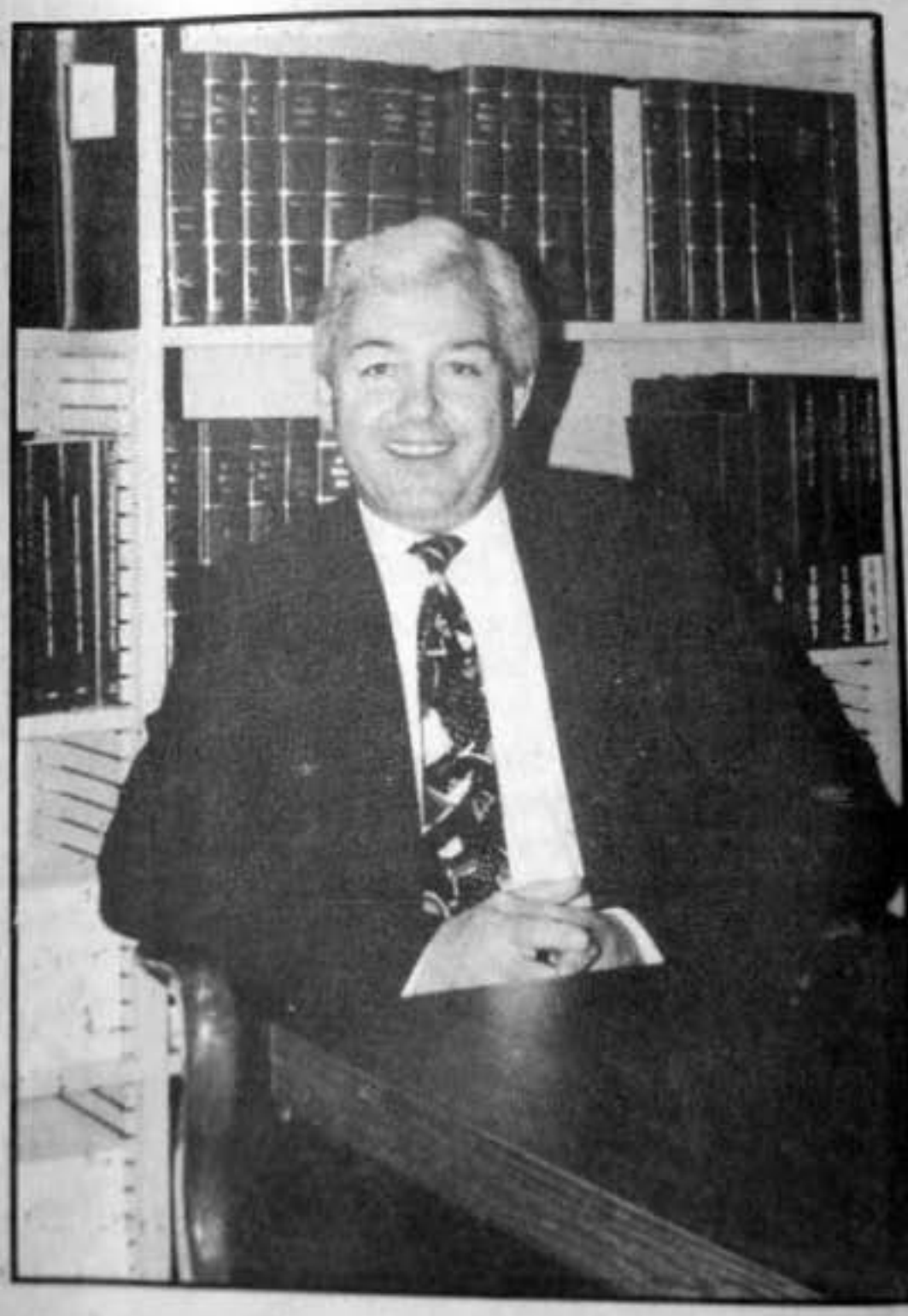
NOVEMBER 3, 1994

Paid Political Advertisement

Paid Political Advertisement

Paid Political Advertisement

Vote For Senator Walt Helmick



Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated

ELECTION OPINIONS FROM *THE POCAHONTAS TIMES*

Election From My Corner

By Jane Price Sharp

The first thing is to be sure to vote next Tuesday. Off-year elections are notorious for low voter turnout. What a record if every eligible voter votes!

I recommend a vote for the Democrat ticket, which comes as no surprise. I have no hesitation in supporting every candidate. I think it is important to have a team to work together, from Pocahontas County to Charleston to Washington.

Senator Robert C. Byrd heads the Democratic Ticket. He is a legend and is in a powerful position in the Senate as chairman of the Appropriations Committee. He is a good senator and good for West Virginia—and Pocahontas County. Think of the things we can thank him for: from the Cranberry Mountain Visitors Center to the new telescope at the Green Bank Observatory, Hills Creek Falls road and walkway, appropriations for Monongahela National Forest, highways, bridges, high school graduates' scholarships, to name a few.

Congressman Nick Joe Rahall came to represent us as Pocahontas was moved into the southern Third District a few years ago and he has paid a lot of attention to us. He is chairman of the sub-committee on roads in Congress plus he works with parks, rivers, etc.

Our own Walt Helmick needs a big vote from Pocahontas because he has to run in a big territory of eight counties. Pocahontas is 1/12 of the Fifteenth District, which includes Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral, Pendleton, Randolph, Upshur, and Pocahontas. Senator Helmick knows his way around Charleston and Washington and has proved valuable in bringing help for the hospital and other projects. He works tirelessly week in and week out, staying in contact with people and events that affect our county. He has a practical vision of the future and if our county leaders cooperate in planning with him and other leaders we can move ahead.

A vote for Joe Martin and Bill Proudfoot are votes to send a message to these delegates who represent us in Charleston that we are important in their campaign—as important as Randolph County, the other county in our Delegate District. They have no opposition.

Joel Callison is our choice for the one opening this year on the County Commission. This member needs to come from the Southern District but the whole County votes for that position.

Mr. Callison was educated in agriculture and has practical experience in the farming business, has taught school, has worked in a job helping people in a practical way to work, plant gardens, and take care of families, and volunteer work in building and repairing homes. He can work with and lead people, can stretch money, and has ideas for the future of the county. We need a team worker.

His opponent is also well educated and well liked, is a teacher, a preacher, and a photographer, but I feel he hasn't shown capability in governing or joining with those on the Commission or those above or below in cooperative effort. My personal conviction is that he has too many jobs to give proper attention to his main job of teaching our young people in the high school.

On the amendments, a For on No. 1 will take some useless language out of the State Constitution.

No. 2 I will vote Against. We need to create a county treasurer to separate the law enforcement from tax collection but that will have to come in the future. A new broom in the Sheriff's office is a good idea every eight years.

A Yes on No. 3 to bring more needed work on water and sewerage services — infrastructure —with help on industrial sites.

On the school levy I will vote Yes. The money is needed and the amount will not be excessive. It is limited to $200,000 for two years, and we in Pocahontas can be depended on to take care of our schools.

The View From Where I Sit

By Russell Jesser, Managing Editor

Norman Alderman would have you believe he is a victim. In one of his advertisements last week he complains about some circulars commenting on his performance as a county commissioner. "They contain a mixture of truth and falsehood cleverly designed to mislead the reader," he says.

Alderman, himself, is not a stranger to this tactic. His earlier ads would have you believe Joel Callison personally netted $245,000 in the [illegible] sale. We think Callison was the primary decision-maker and beneficiary. In fact, Callison had only a 4% interest. Alderman never [illegible] that.

Alderman would also have you believe the people of Pocahontas County are nothing but victims. We can't have a major chicken farm, he says, because some [illegible] in Greenbrier County won't let us. Does a plan for a large chicken farming operation in Pocahontas exist other than in Alderman's mind?

We have no four-lane road nor railroad nor bargeable river into this county. A big chicken farm has big transportation needs. We are hampered by geography and a lack of infrastructure, not by some faceless persecutors from another county. It seems as if Alderman continues pushing his idea of a chicken farm only so he can tell us what victims we are.

A county-wide floodplain ordinance will make you a victim, he says. We have a floodplain ordinance in Marlinton and it allowed me to borrow money to purchase my home. Without the ordinance I couldn't insure my home and no bank would have loaned me money for it. The ordinance allowed me to join the ranks of homeowners. It did not make me a victim.

Alderman doesn't stop there in trying to scare you. He has repeatedly criticized the professionals, businessmen, farmers and retirees—your friends and neighbors—who served on the county's Economic Development Authority. The same people who work in this county every day, who employ people in this county, who make up this county's civic and volunteer organizations are nothing but self-interested, greedy people ready to take advantage of the "common man," Alderman says. This kind of illogical distrust of your fellow man has no place in the County Commission.

Norman Alderman asks for your vote because he hopes he has made you afraid, afraid of employers, afraid of businessmen, afraid of Greenbrier turkey farmers, afraid of responsible government, afraid of your neighbor.

We need leadership, not fear.

Joel Callison wants you to fear nothing but Alderman's cult of victimization. Callison has no track record in public office, but he has well-thought-out plans. Above all he is a reasonable, non-combative man who seeks solutions without placing blame.

Vote for Joel Callison. Ask a friend to vote for him. Take action. Don't be a victim.

Callison for County Commission

Only someone who has been in a cave for the past several months can not be aware that the race for County Commission this year has been a hotly contested one between the incumbent, Norman Alderman, and his challenger, Joel Callison.

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I'm not suggesting I want commissioners who always agree and think alike. Commissioners have a duty to vote as they feel is the best for the

Continued to page 13

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A county-wide floodplain ordinance will make you a victim, he says. We have a floodplain ordinance in Marlinton and it allowed me to borrow money to purchase my home. Without the ordinance I couldn't insure my home and no bank would have loaned me money for it. The ordinance allowed me to join the ranks of homeowners. It did not make me a victim.

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Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement

A SINCERE REQUEST FOR YOUR SUPPORT

NORMAN LEE ALDERMAN

As you go to the polls please keep two things in mind, my record and my stand on the issues. You will see that my actions and my words match. I back up my talk with my walk. I take any decision deadly serious. I see issues generally in matters of black and white—right or wrong. I approach decisions with the seriousness of battle, I take them home in my head, worry about them in my heart, debate them thoroughly and vote according to what I think is right.

Over the last six years I have acted upon what I believed was right—**not merely legally right, but morally right**. Many times the alternatives are all legal and the only distinction is the moral correctness of one or the other. I **have never gone along with the crowd. I fit into nobody's mold. I am not one of the good old boys. I am part of no clique**. I vote **independently upon each issue and by myself if necessary! I am not afraid to say no!**

issue and by myself if necessary! I am not afraid to say no!

In 1989 the commission was asked to pass a zoning ordinance which affected the property rights of everyone with land in the floodplain. The towns of Marlinton and Durbin voted for that ordinance and they have it today. If you live in town your vote for county commissioner will not affect the city ordinance in any way. Only your elected town officials can change that.

I could not vote for that ordinance because it covers all land lying in the floodplain (much of it was farmland) including many common farming practices such as fencing, drilling and dredging. Even things that are not normally insured or insurable are controlled and you must obtain a permit for any manmade change. **Nearly every stream is included. Much farmland would have fallen under government control. This is not a harmless ordinance; it is the beginning of full-fledged county-wide zoning in this county. Zoning never stays small!** I don't want anybody telling me what to do with my property. **Please help me keep it that way**. We **need each other**. Together we can bind the hands of those who would take control of our land leaving us with the taxes alone to pay.

Hundreds of you signed petitions in 1989 to stop the county floodplain zoning ordinance. **I humbly ask all of you who signed those petitions to come out to the polls on election day and vote for Norman Lee Alderman. I need your help again and together we can keep zoning dead and buried in Pocahontas County**. Let's cut the head off this stinking monster before it destroys the rest of our freedom.

You are **free today** to use your property as you deem fit. **You may not be come January 1995. The balance on the commission now stands at 2 against 1 for this ordinance. I am against this ordinance. Seldom has there been an election in this county that could so dramatically affect your freedom and your pocketbook.**

A vote for Norman Lee Alderman is a vote to tell the zoners to take a long walk on a short plank. Tell those who would regulate your land that you are sick and tired of others telling you what to do with the property you own. **You tie the hands of the zoning regulators this election, and I will vote to keep them tied for the next six years.**

Political Advertisement Paid by
Norman Lee Alderman, Candidate for County Commission

Green Bank Eagles
1994 Girls' Middle School Champs
Back Row (L-R) Henry Shinaberry, Coach, Alison Flegel, Kimberly McLaughlin, Jennifer Gum, Christine Fischl, Margaret Clark, Amanda Shinaberry, Pamela Mick, Jesse Peck, Coach
Front Row (L-R) Jennifer Simmons, Melanie Roberts, Christine Holstine, Valerie McLaughlin, Pam Grimes, Allison Dickenson

Marlinton Copperheads
Back Row (L-R) Bernadette Rolleston, Coach, Laticia Evans, Student Assistant, Jennifer Evans, Rachel Barb, Hollie Hollandsworth, Ginger Henry, Kristin Bennett, Hope May, Leanne Holbert, John Snyder, Coach
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All Tournament Team
Back Row (L-R) Katrina Goehner, Carman Pennington, Ginger Henry, Kristin Bennett, Shanna McComb
Front Row (L-R) Kimberly McLaughlin, Alison Flegel, Christine Fischl

Green Bank Wins Tournament

The Green Bank Eagles Girls' Basketball team became the county champions by defeating Marlinton in the final game of the county tournament on Monday. The score was 36-23 in the game played at PCHS. The first game of the tournament was held last Friday between Green Bank and Hillsboro with the Eagles defeating the Red Devils.

In Monday's game, Green Bank jumped out to an early lead and retained the scoring advantage throughout the game. At the half the score was 18-9 in favor of

was Green Bank's Alison Flegel with 12. Shanna McComb shot for 8 points and was the lead scorer for Marlinton. Making the other points for Green Bank were Christine Fischl, 8, Kimberly McLaughlin, 6, Amanda Shinaberry, 5 and Pamela Mick, 3. For Marlinton, Kristen Bennett, Ginger Henry and Leanne Holbert each had 4 points and Hope May, 3.

Named to the All-Tournament Team were Katrina Beth Goehner and Carmen Pennington, of Hillsboro; Ginger Henry, Kristen Bennett and Shanna Mc

Youth Sports

Miss Brandy Burdette and Mr. Joe Rider were named Marlinton Vikings Homecoming Queen and King on October 14, 1994.

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Midget Football Championship Games

Th Vikings were victorious in all three games on Sunday, but they were not easy victories.

In the C game, Highland scored with only 41 seconds remaining in the game. Their extra point attempt failed. With only one second left on the clock, Josh Kramer scored for the Vikings on a long run and Josh Waugh added an extra point for the 7-6 win.

In the B game, Highland again scored first, then Michael May scored 6 for the Vikings, with an extra point by Alan Ryder. Josh Kramer added another TD to make the final score 13-7 in favor of the Vikings. Fumble recoveries were made by Josh Kramer, Dewey Burr and Michael Lester.

The A game was also a thriller. The Vikings scored first on a TD pass from Joe Rider to Curtis Phillips with an extra point added by Joe Rider. After fumble recoveries by Curtis Phillips and Jared Cain, Joe Rider added 7 more points.

The Eagles got on the score board with a TD pass from Brandon Fedak to Craig Baldwin. The extra point was no good. Seth Ferrell scored another TD for the Eagles and they decided to try to kick for 2 points. Jamie Burgess blocked Eric Ricottilli's kick, but there was a penalty called and a rekick. Jamie again blocked the kick, which left the final score 14-12 in favor of the Vikings.

All three teams are to be commended for their good sportsmanship and fine efforts.

- - -

PCHS Football

The Pocahontas County Warriors ended their season with a hard fought loss to the Rams of season with a 5-5 record. Jonathan Hicks scored the Warriors' lone TD on a five-yard run. Brad Mille would kick the extra point.

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Ben Wilfong

Fifth Grade
Billy Herold, K
Emily Poore

Hon

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Browning, Just
Lowe, Matthew
Deputy, Chris
Perry, Joe Rider
Sam Herold, An
McComb, B
Sherman Taylor,

Seventh Gra
Matthew Gay,
Samantha S
Smallridge, Jona
Anderson, Cat
Rhea, Brad Sewe

Sixth Grad
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Eli Sharp, Ada
Wilfong, Leslie
Boggs, Kirsten
Henry, K. C.
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Elizabeth Clark and Molly Ivins on the steps of the Governor's Mansion.

Clark attends Leadership Lecture

On September 26, renowned journalist, author, and nationally syndicated columnist Molly Ivins was the speaker at the first W. E. Chilton III Leadership Lecture Series in Charleston. Pocahontas County High School sophomore Elizabeth Clark was invited to attend Ms. Ivins' press conference and her lecture. Afterwards, Elizabeth met and spoke with Ms. Ivins. Elizabeth is researching a social studies project that compares the mainstream media and the alternative press; Ms. Ivins is unique in that she writes for both. In her lecture, Ms. Ivins discussed the "pernicious ideal of objectivity" in journalism today. With examples she explained that objectivity does not guarantee truth and, in fact, usually hides the truth.

Elizabeth had contacted the journalist in August when the PCHS student learned that Ms. Ivins was to be speaking at the Cultural Center in Charleston. Elizabeth considered meeting Ms. Ivins as "the high point of my entire school year."

PCHS Schedule

Thursday, November 3 — Girls' Basketball vs. Greenbrier West, away, 7 p.m.

Monday, November 7 — Girls' Basketball vs. Webster County, home, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, November 8 — Election Day Holiday

Friday, November 11 — Veterans' Day Holiday

Friday, November 18 — Faculty Senate, students dismissed at 12:45

November 21-25 — Thanksgiving Break

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ate Park
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Callison for County Commission

Continued from page 2.

County regardless of the opinions of the other members. (and the loudest voices at meeings.) However, this can be done without the disgraceful scenes we have observed at Commission meetings in recent years. It is possible for intelligent adults to discuss, disagree, vote, accept a decision once it's made, and then move on to other issues without rancor and to retain trust in each other. This has not been the case with the Commission, however.

The two candidates have each taken credit for the idea of a prison at Denmar. They each, as well as many others, can take their share of the credit for the success there. The Commission did the right things in selling the property - it was sucking up money for maintenance that the county did not have - and in buying it back. The owners had the right to sell it for what they felt they needed out of it. (As a strong believer in property rights, at least according to his campaign ads, Mr. Alderman should support this.)

Mr. Alderman has made a big issue out of zoning, which I wasn't aware was an issue in the county at this time, except in Mr. Alderman's mind. There is no county-wide zoning ordinance being proposed by anyone that I know of. That is not to say the issue might not come up in the future. It surely will someday, probably as a mandate from a higher governing level. When that time comes, I want commissioners who are capable of compromise and working out the best arrangement for our county. People who stand and say No, absolutely No, on any given issue are not unlike a child standing at the shore trying to stop the tide from washing away a sand castle.

The flood plain ordinance has been an issue for a number of years. Mr. Alderman claims, somehow, to know that if Mr. Callison is elected the ordinance will again be put into effect in the county. I personally hope it will be if Mr. Callison is elected, to put the issue behind us, but neither I nor Mr. Alderman can predict the future. Whether to call the ordinance zoning is a useless argument about the definition of a word. It does involve some restrictions, mainly of a common sense nature, to protect against flooding. It is an insurance program - both for people who want to buy flood insurance and for the county to obtain federal help if an '85 disaster happens again. All insurance policies have some restrictions, read some of yours. Your fire insurance will probably not pay off if the fire came from a campfire in your living room.

As a member of that small, but powerful (?) group of Marlinton businessmen, I am anxious to hear from Mr. Alderman how I am to profit if the Commission passes the flood plain ordinance.

I am mystified by his attack on Marlinton businesses. After all, we do supply a number of jobs for the county and I thought jobs was one of Mr. Alderman's main concerns. Included among the Marlinton businesses is Hanover Shoe, the largest private employer in the county.

I am also anxious to know exactly who he found to be the hogs at the trough when he became a commissioner. The county's fire and rescue squads perhaps?

I dislike writing this article as I value Mr. Alderman as a friend, know he has worked harder than many commissioners, and is deeply concerned for Pocahontas County and its people. Unfortunately, he has not been able to develop the necessary abilities for working in a democratic system of governing that requires compromise. He has let his very strong, and I believe, sincere, beliefs on certain issues become passions that have made him unable to accept decisions contrary to his views and to cloud his opinion on the motives of other people. He at times as shown more trust in people from out of the county, such as Sonny Emerson of private prison fame, than his fellow Pocahontas County citizens.

I urge the support of Joel Callison for County Commission. I feel he has the ability to work with others which is needed on the Commission at

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Garrett, Mary E.
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Warwick, Robert W.
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performed by creatures from Quiddity, the dream-sea, which leads to a confrontation with malignant forces from the land Ouroboros.

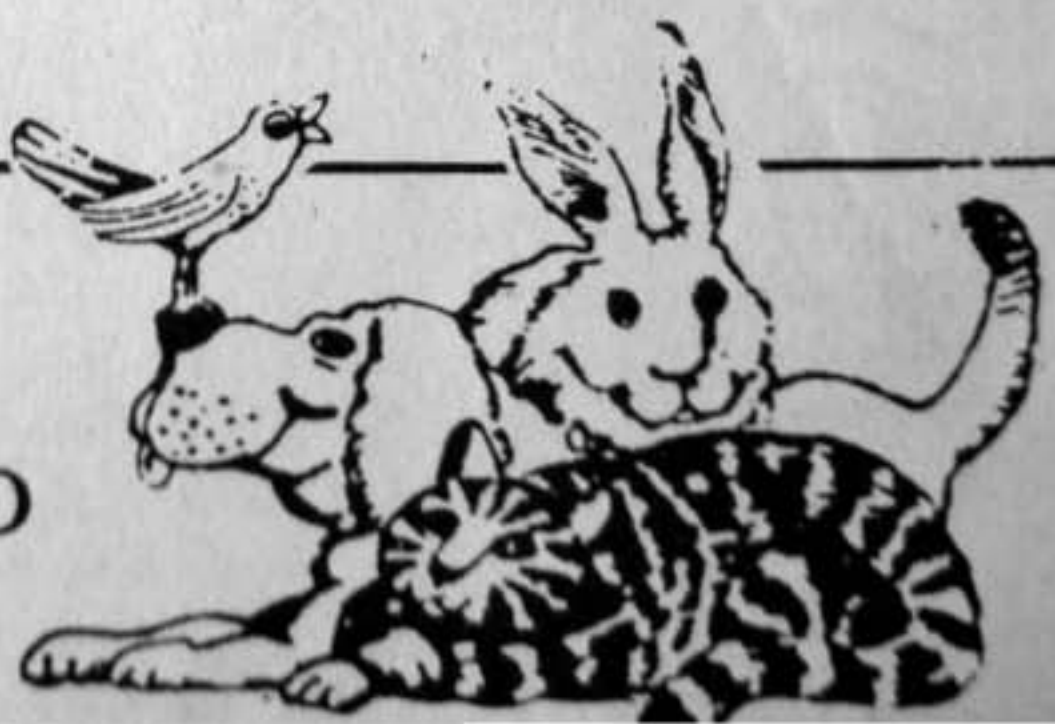
Call 1-800-237-0842 for more information

"Shall the throne of iniquity have fellowship with Thee, which frameth mischief by a law?"
(Psalm 94:20)

"Justice being taken away, then, what are kingdoms but great robberies? For what are robberies themselves but little kingdoms?"

(St. Augustine, The City of God)

Submitted by H. Walkup, M.D.



WHEN YOU NEED A PRO

Time

OCTOBER 27, 1994

BIRTHS

Steve and Lauren Bennett are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Amy Lynn, on October 12, 1994, at Greenbrier Valley Hospital in Fairlea. She weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs. and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Allen and Pat Bennett, of Marlinton.

Maternal grandparents are Richard and Roberta Stanfield, of Baltimore, Maryland. Maternal great-grandmothers are Phyllis Lerch, of Sykesville, Maryland, and Marge Stanfield, of Randallstown, Maryland.

- - -

Lillian E. Wilfong, of Bartow, announces the birth of a son, Brian Allen, in the Davis Memorial Hospital. Brian was born October 10, 1994, and weighed 5 pounds,

Letters

Dear Editor,

Our small, rural hospital has struggled over the years to provide health care to the poor, the elderly, the disabled, the distressed in our isolated county. Devastated by the Flood of November '85, our people have struggled and toiled to obtain funding, mostly through a private loan, for a desperately needed new hospital, out of the flood zone. As of this date, construction is half completed, and especially our elderly were rejoicing in the hope of this new hospital.

But then Big Labor entered the picture, caught wind that we were not using the exorbitant prevailing wage rates, and have moved rather successfully to stop our construction.

The reason we cannot afford prevailing wage rates is that over 80% of our hospital's business is government claims. Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement rates are extremely poor for hospital services. This precludes prosperity, yet our employees have sacrificed and gone without in order to keep this hospital going.

The reason the government has such marginal reimbursements is that over 40% of the Medicare budget goes to support the massive, regulatory bureaucracy of the federal government, which does earn prevailing wage rates. Little is left for poor West Virginia.

The reason billions of dollars leave West Virginia every year in federal taxes, never to return, is because our federal Senators have, over the years, abandoned the constraints of the U.S. Constitution and helped create this gigantic federal beast which is devouring our resources and our liberties.

West Virginia, if you continue to put in to power such people, it shall no longer be said of you, "Montani

your taxes were $150, your taxes will increase about $15 per year for two years. Is this really a lot to ask of the parents and grandparents of present and future PCHS students for much needed repairs and renovations?

We know that lots of times when projects are considered in the county, we hear about studies being done, architects being used, and engineers being hired. Money from the levy will not be spent in these ways. 100% of all the money from the levy will be spent at PCHS with as much work as possible being done by the county maintenance crew and the high school vocational department to increase the buying power of the money received.

I did not attend PCHS, but my sister graduated from there. I have talked to other students and the staff at the school. The single-pane windows make for uncomfortable classrooms during our cold winters. And one of the teachers shared with me that she was afraid for the students to lean against the windows because the glass tends to fall out. Not only do the windows need replacing, but we have to think of 25 year old plumbing, wiring, and heating systems. Also, the roof is in much need of maintenance work. Very few people, if any, can say that after 25 years their private homes are not in need of some type of maintenance or repair.

The installation of new windows alone would pay for itself in 3.7 years from savings in heating costs. Can we, as voters, not make it possible for the county to take advantage of these savings in these rough economic times?

So, as I said in the beginning, I think we need to closely look at this levy and what it can do for "our" children to make their educational

no longer be said of you, "Montani semper liberi", but rather "Montani semper tyrannus".

Sincerely,
Harry Walkup, M.D.
Friend of Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, Marlinton, WV

- - -

Dear Editor:

As election day draws near, I feel we, as parents, grandparents, and concerned citizens in Pocahontas County should take time to closely look at the special levy proposed by the Pocahontas County Board of Education.

When the word "levy" is mentioned, the first thing people ask is, "How much is it gonna cost me?" If the levy passes, property taxes will increase by about 10% for the 2 years it is in effect. So if

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ATTENTION V

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I did not attend PCHS, but my sister graduated from there. I have talked to other students and the staff at the school. The single-pane windows make for uncomfortable classrooms during our cold winters. And one of the teachers shared with me that she was afraid for the students to lean against the windows because the glass tends to fall out. Not only do the windows need replacing, but we have to think of 25 year old plumbing, wiring, and heating systems. Also, the roof is in much need of maintenance work. Very few

Window replacement is hi
the Board's list of needs. A
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...linked to other students and the staff at the school. The single-pane windows make for uncomfortable classrooms during our cold winters. And one of the teachers shared with me that she was afraid for the students to lean against the windows because the glass tends to fall out. Not only do the windows need replacing, but we have to think of 25 year old plumbing, wiring, and heating systems. Also, the roof is in much need of maintenance work. Very few people, if any, can say that after 25 years their private homes are not in need of some type of maintenance or repair.

The installation of new windows alone would pay for itself in 3.7 years from savings in heating costs. Can we, as voters, not make it possible for the county to take advantage of these savings in these rough economic times?

So, as I said in the beginning, I think we need to closely look at this levy and what it can do for "our" children to make their educational environment more comfortable and safe as they prepare for the future.

I would encourage all voters to approach the polls on November 8 with these things in mind. Support WARRIOR PRIDE, Twenty-Five. Vote "YES" on the special levy for PCHS.

Joann Estep

Dear Editor:

Protection of public assets like our high school is important. The

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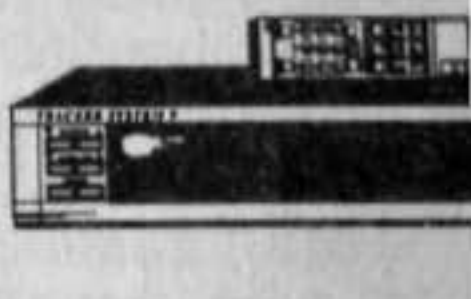

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ATTENTION VOTERS

Two anonymous circulars are being circulated in the Marlinton area entitled "Facts About Norman Alderman." These are unsigned except for the terms *Concerned Pocahontas County Citizens*. These are not authored by me; nor are they published by the local anti-zoning group formed in the 1970s that I am currently a member of called *Pocahontas County Concerned Citizens, Inc.* These circulars are, in fact, the exact opposite. **They should more accurately be entitled, "Lies About Norman Alderman."** They contain a mixture of truth and falsehood cleverly designed to mislead the reader. It is harder to find the truth in these circulars than to find the pork in a can of pork and beans or the prize in a cracker jack box. **It is against WV law to publish or circulate any anonymous campaign literature.**

This campaign tactic harks back to a dark time in Pocahontas County history in which another anonymous circular was circulated several years ago the night before the election entitled *"Are we sheep?"* Many older folks will remember those dark times.

My stand against zoning has offended a few businessmen in the town of Marlinton who stand to make a financial gain with the imposition of the floodplain zoning ordinance. This is a small, but very powerful group. They cannot **afford** to see Norman Alderman re-elected.

If you would like to see these circulars, two businesses had these posted Saturday in their storefronts on Main Street in Marlinton. I hope that you will study them carefully to separate the fact from the fiction. **If you have any questions please call me at 799-7374.**

I had hoped to publish the first of these for your own examination; but now with the publication of the second circular, I am certain I can't compete with the prolific Xerox of the author. It is too easy to produce these and the process is too fast. **An ad in The Pocahontas Times costs $3 a column inch; a Xerox copy costs about 3 cents a page.** For example, this ad will cost $54 or more.

I am only concerned that you know who my opponents are, that they get their facts straight, and that they have the courage to sign their names to their statements. I have never been ashamed to sign anything I publish; neither should they. *Truth doesn't need to hide behind a cloak of secrecy.* I fully expect that you will receive some type of correspondence, perhaps on a car window, on a doorstep, *or through the mail* a day or so before the election. *Check to see if it is signed and who signed it and give me a call. It is difficult to deal with lies when one doesn't know the liar.*

Vote Norman Lee Alderman— Unashamed to sign his name!

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Norman Lee Alderman, Candidate for County Commission

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All formulas

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In Service

Lt. Gen. John Coburn pins Major General stars on George Friel at a ceremony at the Aberdeen Proving Ground on October 11. Assisting is Maj. Gen. Friel's wife, Audrey.

Friel Promoted To Major General

For the first time in the history of Aberdeen Proving Ground, there are more than two major generals billeted here.

Brig. Gen. George E. Friel, commander of the Chemical and Biological Defense Command, was advanced to the grade of major general October 11 at the Edgewood Area Parade Field.

Two-star slots at APG have traditionally been held by post commanders and generals at the Ordnance Center and School. Now, the Edgewood Area will also have a major general commanding Headquarters CBDCOM, bringing the U. S. Army chemical Destruction Agency and the storage function of the eight U. S. chemical weapons stockpiles under CBDCOM, resulting in a merger that will destroy the nation's obsolete chemical weapons. He also serves as deputy chief of staff for Chemical and Biological Matters of AMC, Alexandria, Virginia.

Friel, 52, arrived in Edgewood in 1992 to command what was then the Chemical Research, Development and Engineering Center.

In January 1993, AMC's first emergency service response force was dispatched to Spring Valley, Washington, D.C.

Lt. Gen. John G. Coburn, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Materiel Command and former OC&S commander at APG, pinned Friel's stars during the advancement ritual.

"If you and I were allowed to tailor make a soldier or to tailor make an ideal Army couple we couldn't do better than George and Audrey Friel," Coburn said. "Everywhere they've gone in our Army they've been leaders of and contributors to our way of life."

"It's been my observation over the years that all of our great leaders, whoever they may be, are inbued with some sort of wonderful combination of toughness and tenderness within - an ability to be as tough as nails when need be but an ability to sincerely empathize with soldiers," Coburn said. "George Friel is imbued with those qualities, for everywhere he goes, he's recognized as a strong, caring *leader - a leader who gets things done by getting extraordinary effort* out of ordinary people."

Coburn told the audience that what our country needs today is dedication, perseverance, and concern - all qualities which George and Audrey Friel possess.

Friel ranked number two on President Clinton's nomination list of 29 brigadier generals for promotion to major general.

"General Coburn, thanks for being here today. Sir, it was an honor to have you put the stars on. I want to thank all those great people in this organization who make a general's job fun and rewarding," Friel said. "I believe that I, along with you, have been given a great window of opportunity - a fleeting jump outside the shackles of bureaucracy - to make a real difference for our country. I'm committed to that goal!"

His duties at CBDCOM include World War I-era chemical munitions in a new housing development. Friel has been commended for managing CBDCOM's Technical Escort Unit during Operation Safe Removal.

A Marlinton native, Friel began his military career in 1965 at the Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, Georgia. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska and a master's degree from Northwest Missouri State University. His military education includes the U.S. Army Chemical School Basic and Advanced courses, the Army Command and General Staff College, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. He is the son of Joseph and Leanna Friel, of Marlinton.

His awards and decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit (with three Oak Leaf Clusters), the Bronze Star, the Meritorious Service Medal (with Oak Leaf Cluster), and the Air Medal (five awards).

Brig. Gen. Friel and his wife, Audrey, live in the Edgewood area of APG. They have two daughters, Theresa Davis and Tammy Connor, a son, Bradley, and two grandchildren, Kristina and Jacob.

Paid Political Advertisement

Vot

Senator W

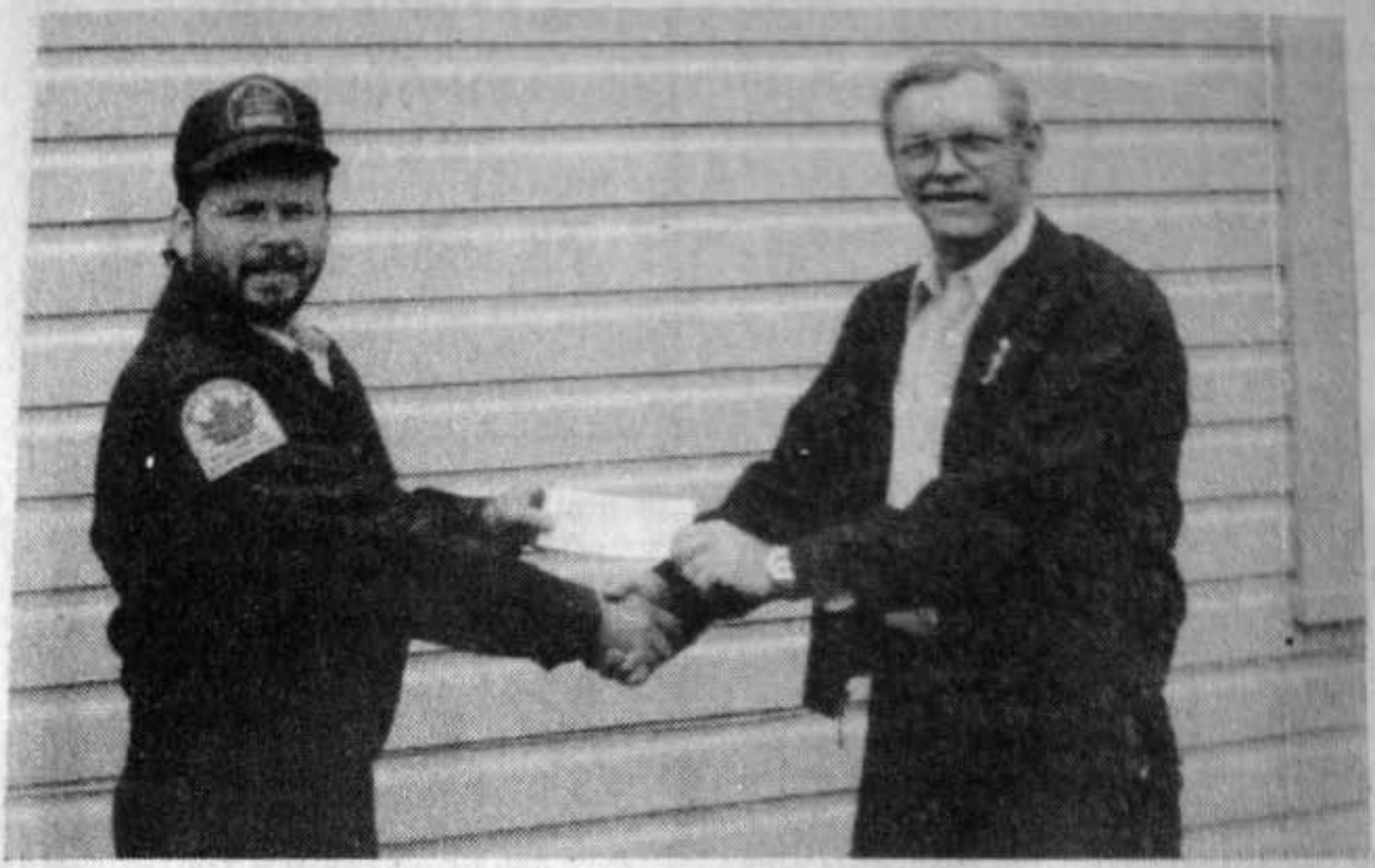
L-R: Tom Sanders, Joe Mitchell, Nancy Martin, and Cathy Mitchell

Mitchell teams up with 6th graders

The Marlinton Middle School sixth graders recently signed a business partnership agreement with Mitchell Chevrolet, Inc. Tentative plans include a student shadow who will be chosen once each month to experience educational applications in the business world at the job site. Students will also use their language and artistic talents to develop an advertisement for publication in the news. The sixth graders look forward to a fruitful relationship with their new partner in learning.

each month to experience educational applications in the

graders look forward to a fruitful relationship with their new partner in learning.



Local Service Forester, John Rossell, of the West Virginia Division of Forestry, presented the $500 check to Cass Chief Jimmy Sheets.

Cass VF&R Conpany gets $500

The Cass Volunteer Fire and Rescue received $500 through the federal Rural Community Fire Protection program. Funds for the grant come from the Federal Cooperative Forestry Assistance Act and are channeled through state forestry agencies. The purpose of the program is to assist volunteer fire departments in providing rural fire protection.

Obituaries

Violet Whitmire Botkin

Violet Whitmire Botkin, of Verona, Virginia, died Saturday, October 22, 1994, at the Rockingham Memorial Hospital in

Ethel V. Crummett Foster

Ethel V. Crummet Foster, 82, of Mountain Grove, Virginia, died Wednesday, October 19, 1994, a Bath County Community Hospi

Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement

SIX REASONS TO FIGHT COUNTY-WIDE ZONING

by Norman Lee Alderman

Joel Callison says that he is not for **county-wide** zoning. But what parts of our county does he want to zone? He has already declared support for floodplain zoning. Now he has added another dimension, industrial zoning. He wants to have some local regulations to go with the thousands of other state and federal ones. First, it was a permit system for land in the floodplain, **now even before this election is over** and within a few months of his original declaration he has evolved to the point of support for an industrial regulation system. If he evolves that quickly, he won't have any trouble expanding zoning **to other areas in six years, will he?**

1. **Zoners deny that property owners know how to manage their property**. You must get a permit to develop your property. That permit is granted if other people, who have no investment in your property, agree with you about what you want to do with your land. **They don't think you are competent to develop your property without their guidance**.

2. **Zoning is costly**. Taxes are high enough as is. Zoning costs property owners a lot of money—$$$ for permits, $$$ for compliance, $$$ in penalties. I know of a case in another community where a couple spent $25,000 in legal fees alone trying to resolve a zoning dispute. **Why should you pay taxes and someone else tell you what to do with your property**?

3. **Zoning threatens your freedom**. Synagogues, churches, civic clubs have been denied their right to assembly or to serve in a community because of zoning laws. One church got in trouble with the law because it tried to run a soup kitchen to feed the hungry. One man got in trouble for flying the U.S. flag.

4. **Zoning is a threat to home offices, home businesses and crafting work**. Home offices or craft shops in the home or as an adjunct to the home are often the target of zoners. Pocahontas County has many home crafters and a great future in home office facilities, **but these are targets of zoners**.

5. **Zoning threatens farming**. It is no accident that the July, 1994, edition of the West Virginia Farm Bureau News has three articles devoted to property rights. Farmers have scored a victory recently with a U.S. Supreme Court decision regarding property rights. But the victories are scarce. **We must work hard to keep zoning away from our farming**

zoners. Pocahontas County has many home crafters and a great future in home office facilities, **but these are targets of zoners**.

5. **Zoning threatens farming**. It is no accident that the July, 1994, edition of the West Virginia Farm Bureau News has three articles devoted to property rights. Farmers have scored a victory recently with a U.S. Supreme Court decision regarding property rights. But the victories are scarce. **We must work hard to keep zoning away from our farming communities**, even those in the floodplain. Zoners want to restrict farming for zoning is inherently a "restrictive" system. **Your property rights are decreased by zoning, not increased.** Pocahontas farmers should be especially concerned located in the heart of the tourism stream of WV. **Zoning makes it harder to farm, not easier**.

6. **Zoning threatens jobs**. Many industries are driven away from a community as laws get tighter and tighter. Pocahontas has so little development land left that with zoning it will be nearly impossible to get new businesses to come to our county. **Some businesses are "grandfathered in" originally, but then the trap closes as future expansion or remodeling occurs. Joel Callison openly declares that he supports industrial zoning** and that it will help get jobs. I know that he sincerely believes that, but he is sincerely wrong. Just look at the trouble Howes Leather had with the EPA regulations. Those regulations did not make it easier for them to stay in business; it made it much harder. Industrial zoners attempt to set up a permit system which an industry must trudge through before it is licensed to set up in a community. This creates a barrier making a community less attractive to a prospective employer. For established industries such as Interstate Lumber, Hanover Shoe, or Judy Fencecraft, industrial zoning develops a system of regulations which creates a very expensive burden upon them as well as making it harder for them to do business in general. **Let's not drive away the jobs we do have.**

"I support keeping *all our property rights* and *saving our jobs* at the same time!"

Norman Lee Alderman

Political Advertisement Paid by
Norman Lee Alderman, Candidate for County Commission

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OPEN LETTER TO THE POCAHONTAS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION AND FELLOW CITIZENS

HOWDY FOLKS ... MAYBE IT'S TIME ...TO JUST SAY ...'NO!'

Once again, WE THE PEOPLE are being asked 'to bite the bullet', 'tighten our belts' and 'sacrifice more', etc.! For what? Oh . . . just another school TAX INCREASE! This time the occasion is 'paint and such' since the high school is now 25 years old!

The rhetoric for all this began over a year ago when the so-called 'school budget' was decided upon. Remember the graciousness of the Superintendent when he agreed to forgo a $3,000 pay increase ON TOP of his current $50,000 salary! For all those who had to suffer through it, the climax came when the key-note address at graduation told everyone that a tax increase was the decision of the Board of Education . . . and everyone was expected to agree!

Does anyone still remember the condition of the one-room schoolhouses before 'consolidation'? Does anyone remember when it was the QUALITY OF EDUCATION and not the building that mattered? Does anyone remember when teaching was a 'called profession' and not just a 'job'?

As local citizens, we're not opposed to new and well kept buildings . . . but we question the methods and motives being directed towards us by a self-serving clique! Quite frankly, we'd like to see the Board of Education show a little more 'fiscal responsibility'! HOW? Not by trying to reduce "Aid In Lieu of Transportation' to parents! Not by raising school taxes! BUT by simply paying the administration and staff, etc., IN PROPORTION to the average family income of the county . . . and not 4 - 5 times such as is currently done! For instance, the above example of **$50,000 PER YEAR**, when divided by 52 weeks equals **$962 PER WEEK**, and when divided by 40 hours equals **$24 PER HOUR**, times 8 hours . . . equals **$192 PER DAY!** With the postponed pay raise, that'll be $203 PER DAY! And that's just the superintendent alone and does not count his assistant, staff, nor the rest of the 'Fat Cats' in the administration, many of whom average over $170 PER DAY . . . EACH . . . and these are so-called 'public servants'! If put IN PROPORTION to the per family income average of this county . . . **there's no need for any tax increase!**

Are there any 'full time' employment opportunities in this county at present that pay that much in a week? Are the above salaries IN PROPORTION to 'the minimum wages' of the majority in the general community? As such we ask the Board of Education to reconsider its 'school budget' and begin to 'trim the fat' , 'downsize', 'cut back', reevaluate the 'top heavy administration', etc., as is being done by the corporate and business world against WE THE PEOPLE in a 'shrinking economic scenario'! **With unemployment in this county higher than ever . . . we can not afford 'Fat Cat Bureaucrats' and TAX INCREASES too!**

WHAT CAN WE THE PEOPLE DO? It's simple. We tell our children to JUST SAY 'NO' to drug pushers . . . so why don't we JUST SAY 'NO' to 'Bureaucratic Junkies' and their 'Tax Increase Habits'? Let the Board of Education 'recompute its budget' accordingly!

Paid for by Citizens for Common Sense Alternatives
P.O. Box 5, Dunmore, WV 24934,
Jerry Heinemann, Associate Director and Financial Agent

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Youth Sports

Vikings A Team: Row 1 - Jeremy Moore, Adam Burgess, Joey Tawney, Jason Broce, Marcus Pondexter, Samuel Cochrum; Row 2 - Jamie Long, Matthew Rhea, Warren McLaughlin, Daniel Marrs, Dewey Burr, Johnny Landis; Row 3 - Danny McGee, O. J. Gragg, Jamie Burgess, Jamie Kellison, Jeremiah Powell, Darron Enderby; Row 4 - Jeremiah Smith, Curtis Phillips, Jared Cain, Bradley Sewell, Danny Buchanan, Nick Payne; Row 5 - Joe Rider, Coach DeWayne Rhea, and Leo Cain; not pictured - Coaches Buck Moore and Doug Burns

Jamie Kellison, Jeremiah Powell, Darron Enderby; Row 4 - Jeremiah Smith, Curtis Phillips, Jared Cain, Bradley Sewell, Danny Buchanan, Nick Payne; Row 5 - Joe Rider, Coach DeWayne Rhea, and Leo Cain; not pictured - Coaches Buck Moore and Doug Burns

Combined B and C Teams

Row 1 - Josh Waugh, Josh Wilfong, David Moore, Ricky Tyson, Daniel Barnisky, Michael Lester, Lacy Crookshanks; Row 2 - Chris Halterman, Billy Burdette, Cory Alderman, Devin McCoy, Zach Richardson, Michael May, Jeremiah Marrs; Row 3 - Josh Kramer, Alan Ryder, Dewey Burr, Cory McNabb, Justin Rhea, Andre' Pondexter, O. J. Gragg; Row 4 - J. D. Burgess, Coach DeLayne Rhea, Coach John Wilfong, Ashley McNabb; not pictured - Coaches Mike Grubb, Albert Pondexter, and Pete Burdette

Dewey Burr, Cory McNabb, Justin Rhea, Andre Pondexter, O. J. Gragg; Row 4 - J. D. Burgess, Coach DeLayne Rhea, Coach John Wilfong, Ashley McNabb; not pictured - Coaches Mike Grubb, Albert Pondexter, and Pete Burdette

Vikings Cheerleaders

Back row - Brandy Burdette, (head), Sarah Perry, (co-head); Front - Alexa Alderman, Holly Sewell, Megan Pitzer, Pamela Alderman, Natasha McMann, Courtney Wilfong, Selina Burgess, Jessica Rhea, Katy Smith; Not pictured - Sponsors, Susie Landis and Connie Sharp, Coach, Mandy Landis

Midget Football Results
Sunday October 23
Playoff Games

C Team

Marlinton 32 - Green Bank 0

B Team

Highland 6 - Green Bank 0

A Team

Highland 6 - Green Bank 12

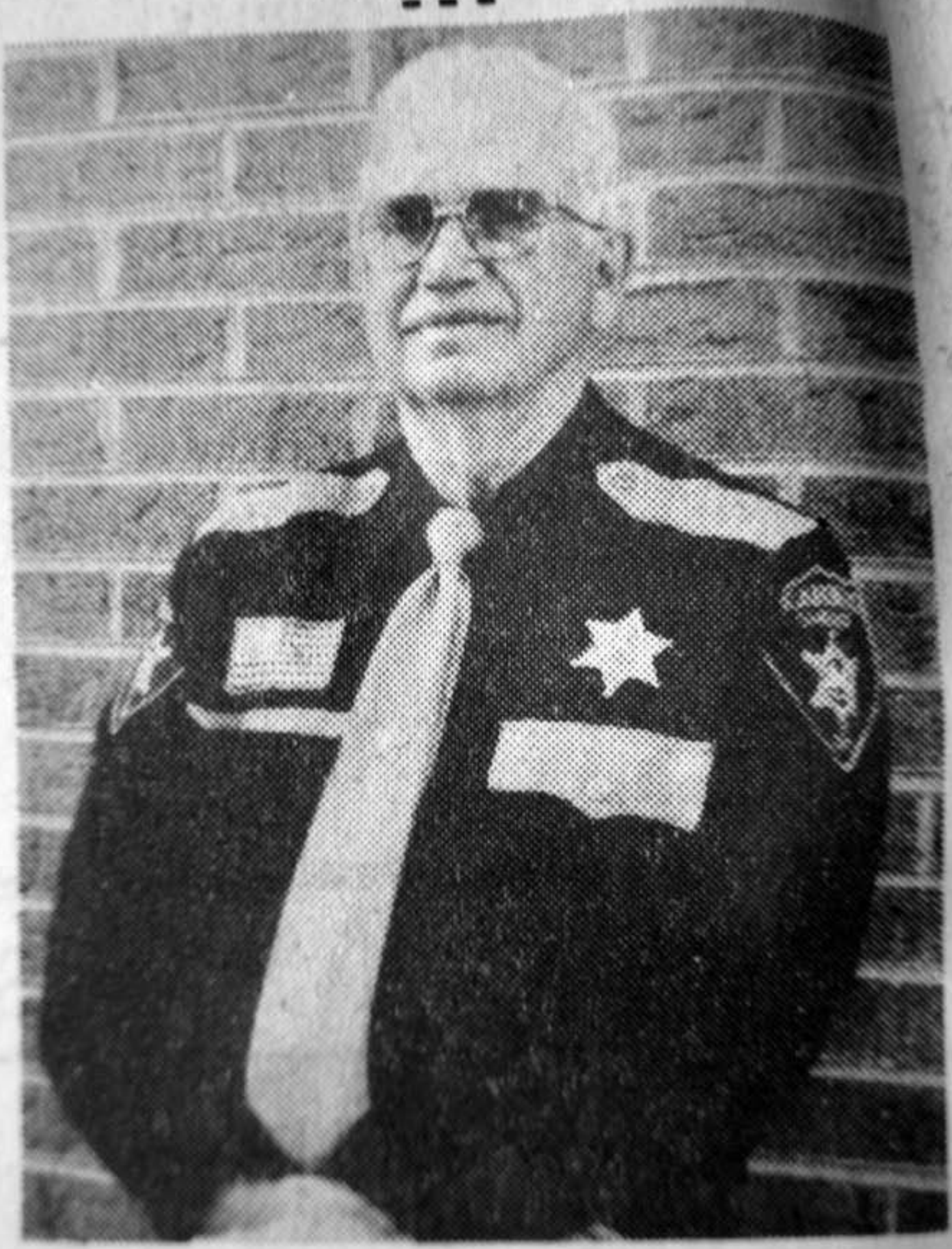
All three league teams will see action in next Sunday's

A Team

Green Bank vs Marlinton, 3:30

In C Team action on Sunday, Josh Waugh scored three touchdowns, and Josh Kramer, 2, with extra points by Billy Burdette and Josh Kramer. Zach Richardson had 2 fumble recoveries with J. D. Burgess 1, and Cory McNabb 1, while Josh Kramer had one

show.



Pocahontas County's Democrat of the Year

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Pocahontas County's Democrat of the Year Honored at Jefferson Day Dinner

Pocahontas County's Outstanding Democrat of the Year, Wilbur O. Curry, of Marlinton, was honored at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Charleston on Saturday, October 15. Mr. Curry received recognition for outstanding leadership, service and dedication to the West Virginia Democratic Party. The Pocahontas Countian was honored during the ceremony with an award presented by Leff Moore, Chairman of the Ninth Annual Democrat of the Year awards. Moore said that Mr. Curry was selected for his service and hard work on behalf of the Democratic Party. "Elections are the cornerstones of our democracy," Moore said, "and Wilbur O. Curry is one of the cornerstones of the election process." Moore pointed out that the honorees were selected because they had distinguished themselves by extraordinary work for their local political parties and that each had, as an individual, demonstrated their support for the philosophy and ideals of the Democratic Party.

Democratic State Chairman George Carenbauer said that the Democratic Party officials were lavish in their praise for Mr. Curry. "These are the people who clearly

Cakes-R-Us Bakery

Ulderich To Attend Na Youth Conferenc

Jeremy Ulderich, of Du *been selected to attend The* Young Leaders Conferen November 1-6, in Washin C. The National Young Conference is a unique le development program school students wh demonstrated leadership and scholastic merit. J Junior at Pocahontas Cou School, will be amo outstanding National attending the conferen across America.

The theme of the Young Leaders Conferen Leaders of Tomorrow M Leaders of Today. Throu six-day conference, Jer interact with key lea

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Ulderich To Attend National Youth Conference

Jeremy Ulderich, of Durbin, has been selected to attend The National Young Leaders Conference from November 1-6, in Washington, D. C. The National Young Leaders Conference is a unique leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Jeremy, a Junior at Pocahontas County High School, will be among 350 outstanding National Scholars attending the conference from across America.

The theme of the National Young Leaders Conference is The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today. Throughout the six-day conference, Jeremy will interact with key leaders and

FALL CLEAN-UP...

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received three superi
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and organization of the annual 19
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Shelley is the daughter of Ph
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Marlinton.

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Attend Meeting

Sue Herold, Moderator
Marlinton Presbyterian W
Helen Davis, Frances Gr
Edna Bear, and Jane Price
attended the Fall Gatheri
Presbyterian Women at
Sulphur Springs on Saturday

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Bill Hevener, of Arbova
a trip to the Caribbean
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Roselyn Stewart Leary had two paintings judged into the Mountain State Forest Festival Fine Art Exhibit in Elkins. The first titled, "Will There Be Another Winter", is her largest watercolor to date, 26 x 40, image size. The scene depicts the Shue home on Droop Mountain, shown above. Her second painting, "Choices," a pure landscape, won the Citizens National Bank Merit Award. Both paintings will be on display at her Thanksgiving week show.

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know this outstanding Democrat best. To be singled out and selected by the Pocahontas County Democratic leadership clearly demonstrates that we are honoring a citizen who has sincerely demonstrated a concern about who leads his county, our state and our nation", Carenbauer said.

Approximately 1,400 Democrats attended this year's Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner. The statewide elected Board of Public Works and the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals joined with labor leaders, party leaders and dignitaries from throughout West Virginia to honor Pocahontas County's Outstanding Democrat of the Year. Ohio Senator John Glenn was keynote speaker for the Democratic fete.

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Highlights of
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PRICE McNEEL, Editor
D. JESSEE, Managing Ed.

S., OCT. 20, 1994

ays — July 6 - 9, 1995

sentee Voting

who will not be in the General Election Day, , may vote an absentee erson at the Circuit ce at the Court House n Monday, October 24. day to vote an absentee rson will be Saturday, , from 9 a.m. to 4:30

Ladybugs

gs have returned in ey have been noticed ds against the sides of warm sun. This is the in Pocahontas but this particular kind of lybug, called the bug, arrived in 991. These bugs like ouses and sheltered the native bugs who ree bark or in litter e good bugs, eating aging insects.

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otice

news release from Motor Vehicles in er stated that the ils are available at ces, the Marlinton receive a supply. the manuals have aking a trip to the

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Hillsboro Man Sentenced To One Year In Jail

by Pam Pritt

A Hillsboro man was sentenced to one year in the Pocahontas County Jail Monday in Greenbrier County Circuit Court.

Lester David Goode, 36, previously pleaded guilty to battery and dropped an appeal of a magistrate court conviction for brandishing.

Circuit Judge Frank Jolliffe sentenced Goode to six month sentences on each charge and fined the man $1,000 plus court costs. Goode will receive credit for time served.

Goode was indicted on three felony counts of breaking and entering with intent to commit burglary, malicious wounding and attempted murder.

Jolliffe declared a mistrial in the case in May when two impaneled jurors were determined ineligible to serve after a full day of testimony. He moved the case to Greenbrier County because of possible pre-trial publicity.

The case took a surprising twist in August when Goode's wife, Laura, changed her statement and volunteered information which apparently incriminated her husband.

Due to spousal privilege, the state did not pursue felony charges against Lester Goode and accepted the plea agreement.

Laura Burkes Goode accompanied her husband to court Monday.

Lester Goode was on federal parole for drug violations at the time he allegedly entered his former wife's home in Marlinton, struck her with a pistol and threatened the man she was seeing.

Jolliffe said that federal issues are not resolved and the man's parole may be revoked.

Goode was transported to Pocahontas County Monday.

Accident

One accident report was on file at the State Police office.

The wreck involved two vehicles and occurred on October 6 at the Rt. 219/39 intersection in Marlinton. The vehicles were a

Included in the group will be George Pedersen, the company's Chief Executive Officer. Man Tech has been asked to look at the county as a possible business location by Senator Robert Byrd.

Commission President Dana Moyers reported that he had been invited by the state Division of Environmental Protection to join an inspection of the tannery site on Thursday of last week. However, Howes Leather refused to allow him to be on the property. Mr. Moyers said he has asked DEP to include the Commission in all correspondence on the tannery site.

A letter was received outlining a concern about a junk vehicle situation at Campbelltown. The concern was passed on to Conservation Officer Howard Shinaberry for his investigation.

The Commission held a hearing in the proposed expansion of the boundary of the Upper Greenbrier Public Service District to include all of the Northern Magisterial District. The reason for the expansion of the PSD is to provide an operating agency for the planned sewer system in East Cass. No one attended the hearing.

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and hit the Mercury in the rear. There were no injuries and only minor damage in the 2:05 p. m. accident.

The curve in Rt. 219 at the south end of Buckeye was the site of two accidents on Wednesday morning, but we have no details as we go to press.

West Virginia Delegation to the United States Congress

Senate

The Honorable Robert C. Byrd
311 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510
(202) 224-3954

The Honorable John D. Rockefeller, IV
109 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6472

U. S. House of Representatives

The Honorable Nick Joe Rahall, II

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WILLIAM PRICE McNEEL, Editor
RUSSELL D. JESSEE, Managing Ed.

THURS., OCT. 20, 1994

Pioneer Days — July 6 - 9, 1995

Absentee Voting

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Notice

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Senior Lunch Week. Great work, ladies.

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(202) 224-3954

The Honorable

Adults $3 • Ages 6 - 12 $2 • Ages 5 & Under FREE
Ages 10 and under must be accompanied by an adult
Sponsored by Hanover Activities Team
Not responsible for accidents

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Paid Political Advertisement

VIOLATION

This structure has been found in violation of the Pocahontas County Floodplain Permit Ordinance. You must contact the Pocahontas County Floodplain Permit Officer within five (5) calendar days of the date of this notice. Failure to respond will subject you to a fine of up to $300.00 per each day following this notification period. You may respond to this notice by contacting:

POCAHONTAS COUNTY FLOODPLAIN ORDINANCE OFFICER
Court House
900 Tenth Avenue
Marlinton, WV 24954
(304)799-6063

The above is a copy of the actual floodplain violation notification which was in effect for two years until abolished by the present County Commission. Mr. Joel Callison supports the floodplain zoning ordinance which gives the county the authority **to require a permit for any manmade development in the floodplain**.

It is 8x11 in size, bright red, and would cost the county about 50¢ to post on your property. It could cost you $5,000 to get it off.

Mr. Callison wants to require you to get a permit to develop your land in the floodplain. If you don't get the permit, you get a copy of the above posted on your property! Your development can be destroyed and you can be jailed. You and I can't afford this kind of government control! If elected, Mr. Callison will have the votes to re-authorize the use of the above notification. Just say no to zoning by voting for Norman Lee Alderman.

Norman Lee Alderman
Opposed to all Forms of Zoning

Political Advertisement Paid by
Norman Lee Alderman, Candidate for County Commission

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

Callison For County Commission

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

I can bring jobs to Pocahontas County! Denmar is a success, I was part of that success. Whether or not you agree with the process by which Denmar became a state prison, the fact is that my idea worked. Norman Alderman's idea of Private Prisons of America did not.

For the past eighteen months, I have helped the CEO and President of Renewable Energies, Inc. locate and build a plant in Slaty Fork. This industry will use by-products of a local lumber mill to produce wood pellets, thereby producing jobs and taxes for Pocahontas County.

Norman Alderman promised jobs during his campaign, six years ago. But Pocahontas County doesn't have one new industry or business to show for the $60,000 in tax dollars that you have invested in Mr. Alderman.

If economic development can take place at the Howes Leather property, I will be there, working with our local, state and national officials to bring jobs to this area. **VOTE CALLISON!**

FLOOD PROTECTION

Pocahontas County can not develop or hold its dwindling economic base if we do not provide protection for people and businesses in its flood prone areas.

Six years ago, Norman Alderman promised you flood protection. Today, we have less than before he made his promises. We don't even have the support of FEMA that spent thousands of dollars helping flood victims recover from the flood of '85.

ZONING

I do not support county-wide zoning. Norman Alderman states that he is opposed to all zoning. Let's be reasonable. The Observatory at Green Bank depends on zoning of airways in order to exist. Hanover

FLOOD PROTECTION

Pocahontas County can not develop or hold its dwindling economic base if we do not provide protection for people and businesses in its flood prone areas.

Six years ago, Norman Alderman promised you flood protection. Today, we have less than before he made his promises. We don't even have the support of FEMA that spent thousands of dollars helping flood victims recover from the flood of '85.

ZONING

I do not support county-wide zoning. Norman Alderman states that he is opposed to all zoning. Let's be reasonable. The Observatory at Green Bank depends on zoning of airways in order to exist. Hanover Shoe Co. exists in an industrial zone in Marlinton. Snowshoe is privately zoned, so that the best interests of their property owners can be protected.

I support school zones, hospital quiet zones and speed zones. I would also support an industrial zone of Howes Leather property, if that is what it takes to bring jobs to that area.

VOTE JOEL CALLISON!

In last week's paper, Norman Alderman used the names of two of my friends in a political advertisement against me. My father is a deputy assessor employed by Dolan Irvine; my wife's immediate supervisor at the First National Bank in Marlinton is Phillip Cain. Both Dolan and Phillip support me for County Commissioner.

I have restrained from any political activity that would involve Mr. Alderman's family or friends. His comments of last week, if not unethical, were certainly misleading. Norman's political ads read very much like the minutes of the County Commission meetings: ridiculous. Pocahontas County deserves better.

VOTE CALLISON FOR COUNTY COMMISSION

Political Advertisement Paid for by Callison for County Commission,
Max White, Treasurer

Paid Political Advertisement

If Joel Callison is elected, the only builder who will be able to develop property in the floodplain without a permit will be a beaver!!!

Say no to floodplain zoning—Vote Norman Lee Alderman—Keep all your property rights!

Paid Political Advertisement

Legal Advertisements

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of October, 1994, at 11:00 a.m., a Public Sale will be held at Burns Mobile Home Park, Hillsboro, West Virginia. The purpose to sell for cash to the highest bidder at Public Auction the following collateral, to wit:

One (1) 1988 Craftsman Mobile Home Ser. #CMH154478C

Said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a security agreement held by the Greenbrier Valley National Bank as secured party. The undersigned reserves the right to bid at the sale. Interested parties may contact Houston Napier at phone 645-2500 to view the collateral before the sale.

Greenbrier Valley National Bank
Houston A. Napier, Trustee
10-13-2

FOR SALE

AVAILABLE—Louise McNeill's book of poetry "Fermi Buffalo", at The Pocahontas Times and The Rock House, across from the museum. 10-13-2nc

SALE—1984 Oldsmobile Omega, runs good, needs some work. 799-6429. 10-6-3p

SALE—Oak kitchen cabinets 60% off list price. Free in-home estimates; solid cedar bedroom suite, $899; financing available to qualified buyers. Tri-County Distributors, Inc., 1-800-352-3147 or 226-5293. 10-6-4c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—John Deere 440C log skidder, runs and works perfect; John Deere 450 dozer, 6 way blade, good undercarriage winch available; John Deere 350C track loader, 1600 actual hours, good as new; Case 450B dozer, 6 way blade, 3,000 actual hours, good as new condition; Massey Ferguson 3165 backhoe, new engine, good working condition. Days 304-772-5741, evenings 304-772-5578. 10-20-3c

FOR SALE—Slaughter hogs, $100 each, 220 pounds. Bonnie Blue Farms, Hillsboro, 653-4095. 10-20-8p

FOR SALE—Kenmore washer, $100; Maytag dryer $25. 456-3244. 10-20-1p

FOR SALE—Antique parlor wood stove, very good condition, black with chrome hardware, $200. 653-4514. 10-20-2c

FOR SALE—Two wood stoves, $225 and $300. 456-3354. 10-20-4c

WOOD FOR SALE—Firewood, 3/4 $40. Also small refrigerator. 456-4670. 10-20-2c

FOR SALE—6" motorized Delta jointer, like new, $280; radial arm hookup for Skill saw, $50. Call Chris Jordan, 799-7186, leave message. 10-6-4c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1986 Olds, excellent shape. 799-6429. 10-6-3p

SALE—Oak kitchen cabinets 60% off list price. Free in-home estimates; solid cedar bedroom suite, $899; financing available to qualified buyers. Tri-County Distributors, Inc., 1-800-352-3147 or 226-5293. 10-6-4c

Wood For Sale
Call Troy Wilson
799-6299

FOR SALE
Pumpkins, at Stefanie's Hair Station in Durbin.
456-4532

For Sale

WANTED

ATTENTION—Wanted Indian or Harley Davidson motorcycles, running or non-running for parts, will pay cash, call collect, 513-871-6771. 10-13-4c

WANTED—Upright freezer in good condition. Call 799-6106. 10-20-2p

HELP WANTED—Maple Leaf Realty in Slaty Fork is looking for a licensed real estate salesperson. Please call 572-5265. 10-20-2c

WANTED—House or apartment to rent Marlinton/Hillsboro area. Will provide references. 799-4883, 799-7282 or 653-4900. 10-20-2c

OFFICE ADMINISTRATION, CUSTOMER SERVICE SKILLS AND COMPUTER LITERACY—class offered at the Computer Training Center, Elkins, WV. Classes daily 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. for 10 weeks starting November 28th. FREE tuition, books and supplies. Applicants must be JTPA eligible. Income does not necessarily determine program eligibility. Apply by November 16th at Elkins Job Service, 7 Randolph Ave. 637-0255. EOE. 10-13-4p

WANT TO BUY—OLD COFFEE CANS, ZINC LIDS, WHITE HOUSE

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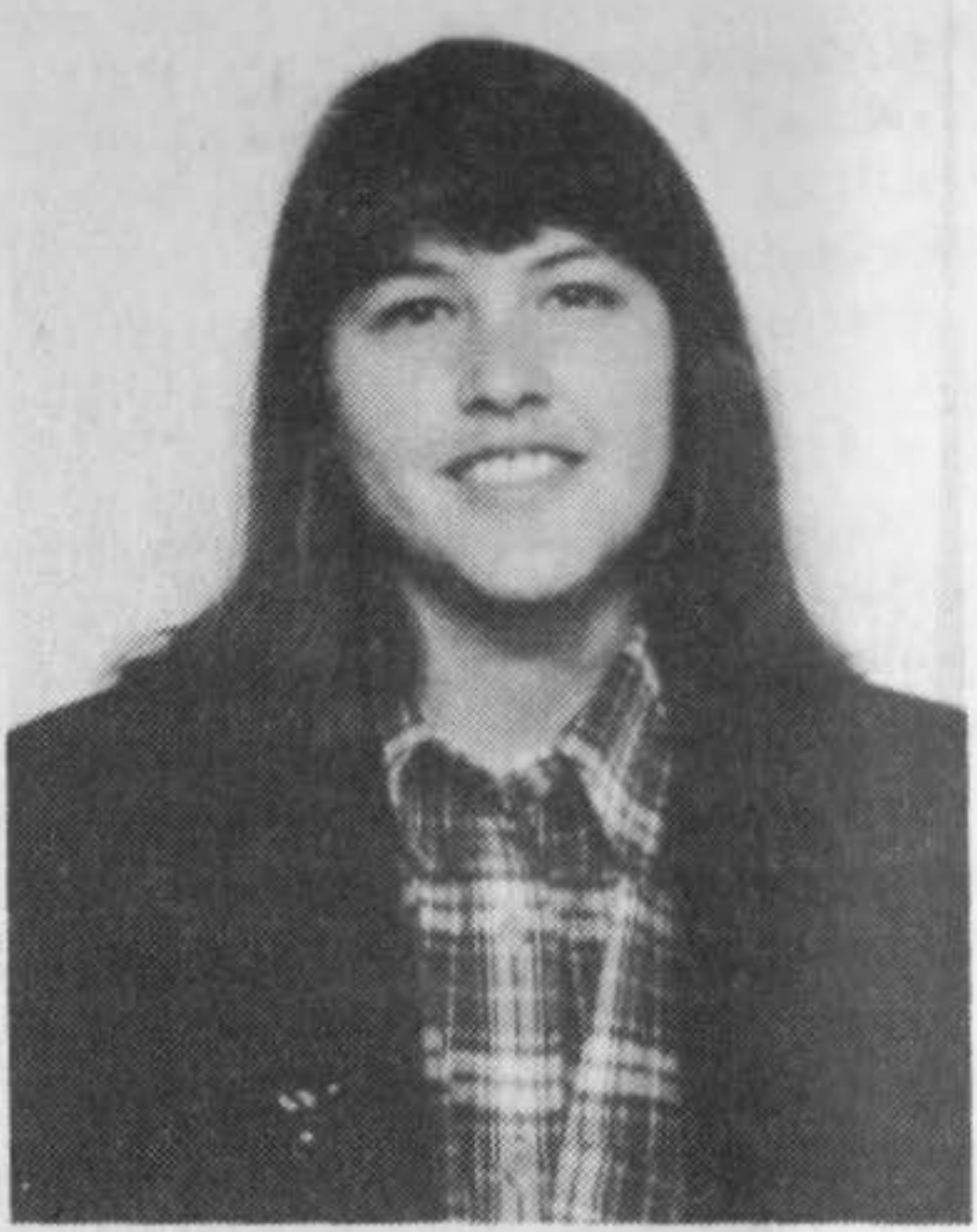

New 4-H Agent Hired

The West Virginia Extension Service and Pocahontas Extension Service Committee are proud to announce the hiring of Miss Tracy Samples as the new Extension Agent responsible for the 4-H and Extension Homemaker programs in Pocahontas County. Tracy will begin work here on November 1st.

Selected from a field of some thirty-six applicants, Tracy has extremely outstanding credentials to be selected as agent. As a youth

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Gilmer County.
accomplishments as a 4-H member included being a state winner in visual presentations, a member of the 1988 National 4-H Championship Land Judging Team, and many leadership positions. After achieving a B. A. Degree in Journalism, English and Political Science from Glenville State College in 1992, Tracy has been working as Gilmer County 4-H Program Assistant, responsible for that county's 4-H program.

Ms. Samples has a strong background in organized youth camping, not only attending many state and county 4-H Camps, but also directing and organizing Gilmer County's 4-H Camp and spending the summer of 1988 as an instructor and counselor at New Hampshire 4-H Camps. She was also selected as a youth ambassador to the United Nations.

While in college, Tracy was involved in dramatic productions and held several major roles in theater productions. Her journalism experience includes working for the Glenville Democrat/Pathfinder newspaper as staff writer, photography and layout design and she has been published in various publicaitons. Tracy also

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experience includes working for the Glenville Democrat/Pathfinder newspaper as staff writer, photography and layout design and she has been published in various publicaitons. Tracy also has musical talents as a fiddler.

Tracy's attitude is well reflected by this quote: "The main reason I work with 4-H and Extension is because I want to see it continue to thrive in West Virginia. When I was growing up in rural West Virginia, 4-H changed my life and I want to help ensure those opportunities continue to exist for others."

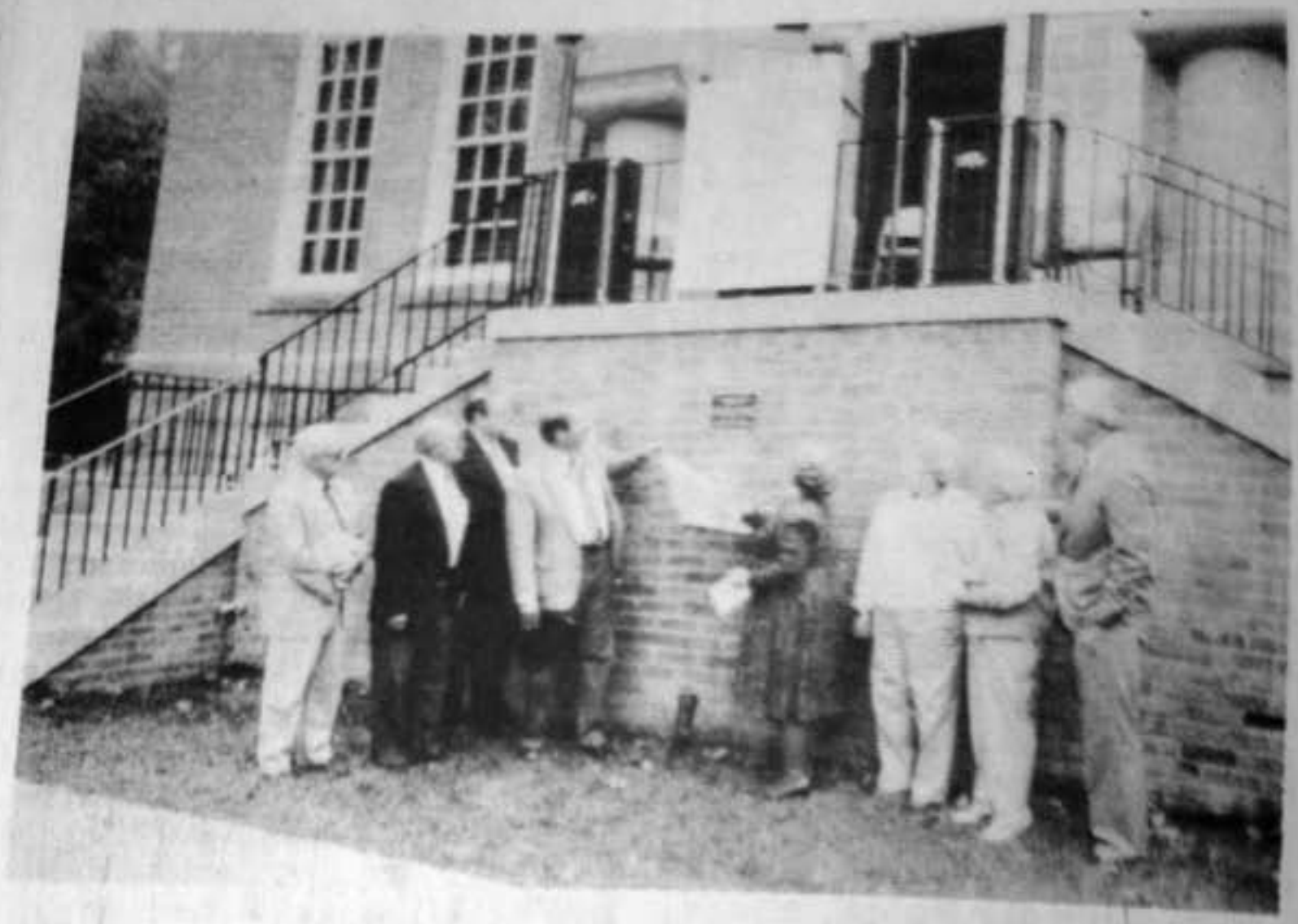
County Extension Agent Bob Keller said, "Tracy comes to us with all the tools and experiences to be an outstanding agent. She is energetic, enthusiastic, vivacious and has exhibited strong leadership skills. I'm very enthusiastic about her and expect her to be a very effective agent and real asset to the Extension program, our school system and the county."

- - -

Gospel Tape Released

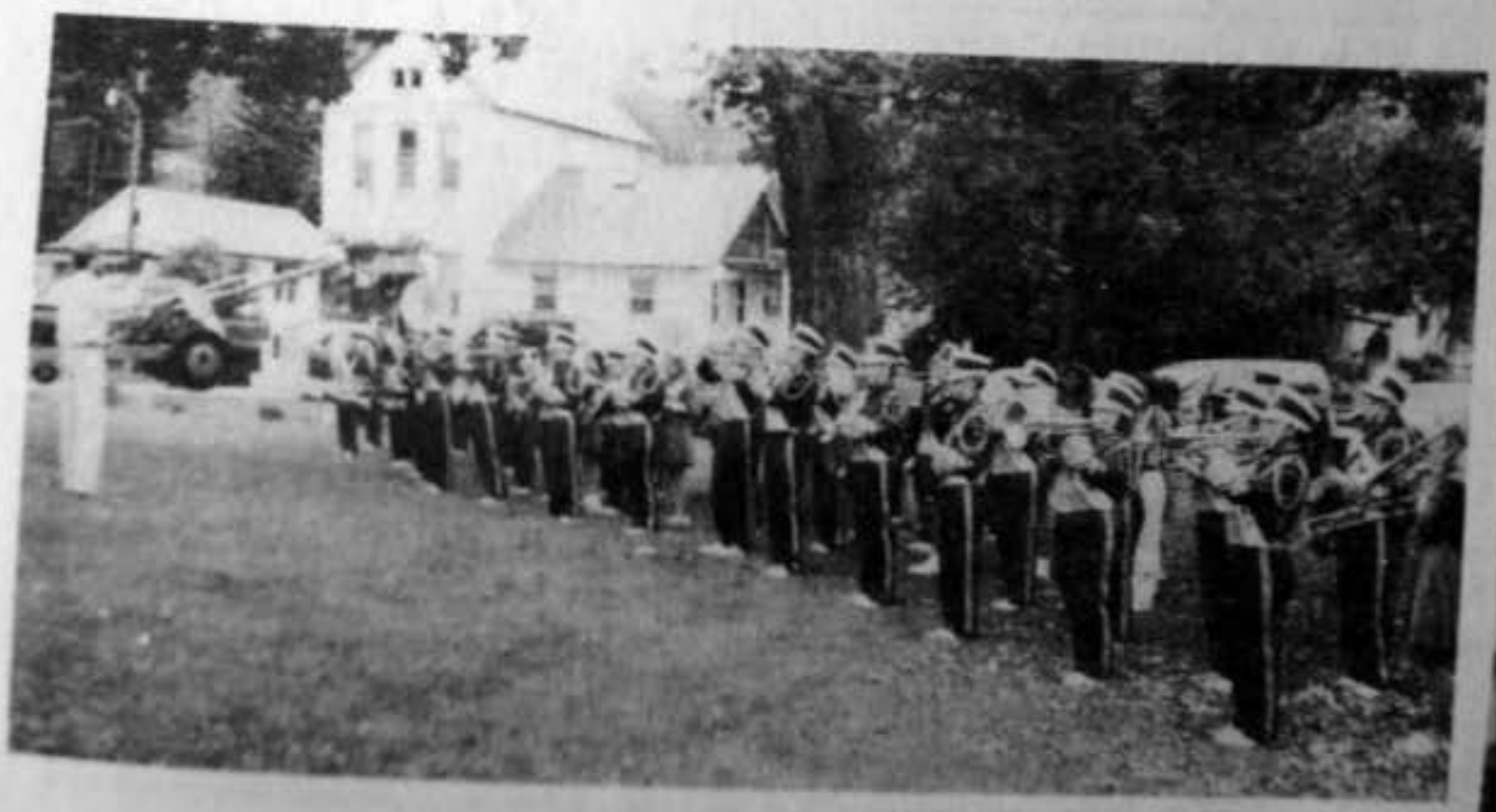
Marlinton native Joe Darnell has released a gospel casette tape titled "The Homeplace."

Currently playing on local radio station WVMR (1370 AM) as well as on gospel stations in Roanoke



County Commission President Dana Moyers and Historic Landmarks Commission Chairperson Ruth Morgan unveil the plaque that identifies the Court House and Jail as being on the National Register of Historic Places.

Others in the photo are, L-R, HLC members Moffett McNeel, Jr. Commissioners Mike Mynuk and Norman Alderman, HLC members Madge Bledsoe, Jessie Powell and Anthony Vydra.



The PCHS Band provided music for the Court House celebration.

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The PCHS Band provided music for the Court House celebration.

Courthouse marks 100th year

Climaxing a centennial celebration and ceremony held October 3 on the Court House lawn in Marlinton was the unveiling of a plaque designating placement of the Court House and Jail on the National Register of Historic Places. The Court House is the 12th entry from Pocahontas County on the Register.

The three to four hundred persons in attendance enjoyed musical selections provided by the Pocahontas County High School Warrior Band under the direction of Ron Hall.

Ruth Morgan, Chairperson of the Pocahontas Historic Landmarks Commission, welcomed the visitors, followed by the invocation by the Rev. David B. Rittenhouse, Pastor of the New Hope Church of the Brethren.

Highlighting the program was a most interesting and informative talk by Jessie Beard Powell on the "History of the Pocahontas County Court House" with many anecdotes about the times and people one hundred years ago.

Following the history and a musical selection, Dana Moyers, President of the County Commission, delivered a short message. He also presented his fellow members of the Commission as well as past members who were present. Mr. Moyers' message was followed by the unveiling of the National Register of Historic Places Plaque. Closing remarks were made by Mrs. Morgan.

Autumn colors decorated the tables from which the 100th Anniversary Cake, baked by Jean McClure, was served to the guests along with punch made by Betty Jo Vydra.

Anthony L. Vydra, HLC member, was chairperson of the affair, assisting Pocahontas County Commissioners, Mr. Moyers, Norman Lee Alderman and Mike Mynuk, and members of the HLC, Mrs. Morgan, Moffett McNeel, Madge Bledsoe and Mrs. Powell.

In 1894 some of the officers serving Pocahontas County were: William L. McNeel, West Virginia Senator, elected in 1883, served until 1897; Representative in the House of Delegates was Dr. J. P. Moomau; Circuit Clerk J. H. Patterson; Sheriff J. C. Arbogast; Circuit Judge A. N. Campbell, 1889-1897; County Clerk S. L. Brown, 1891-1908; and Davis L. Barlow was Superintendent of Schools.

Meeting

Paid Political Advertisement

Paid Political Advertisement

Paid Political Advertisement

Paid Political Advertisement

Paid Political Advertisement

The Floodplain Zoning Ordinance involves more than providing insurance. It controls much more than building houses. A vo
it is a vote for government control of fencing, drilling, excavating, and any other "manmade change" to property in the floo
You will be told what you can and cannot do with your property there! It doesn't matter whether you buy insurance or n
whether you use cash or credit! It takes only two county commissioners to make this the law of the land. On the same hand
the same time, these same two county commissioners could vote to zone the entire county instead of just the floodplain. A
election, it is their call, not yours!

Vote: Norman Lee Alderman

Opposed to the government controlling my land and yours!

Norman Lee Alderman,

...y's Arts & Letters series is free to all

...Lehrer, ...ng and ...lafonte ...Arts & ...at the ...lady ...ue ...e

...Governor's Mansion and enjoy these special events." Worby said.

...Lehrer is best-known as one-half of the MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour on public television. This highly respected journalist will visit the Governor's mansion on April 28.

...Young, who will be the Arts & Letters season finale on May 22, carries several titles ranging from civil rights activist to community leader. He has devoted more than ...5 years of his life to public ...rvice, including service in ...ngress, as mayor of Atlanta, and ...S. ambassador to the United ...ns.

...lafonte is known throughout ...rld as the ...

Huntington native McVey, with a voice of gold, has made it big on and off Broadway. McVey will demonstrate his golden tones on October 28.

Benedict is winning rave reviews with his recent first novel, Dogs of God. This West Virginia native, who is internationally published, will be in Charleston on March 24.

Adams has appeard numerous times on Mountain Stage, including when she was part of The Fabulous Twister Sisters and Stark Raven. Bring a blanket, a picnic, grab your family or friends and come relax at an Arts & Letters on the Governor's Ma...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF GRANT APPLICATION AND HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

Notice is hereby given that the Mountain Transit Authority is applying for a grant under the 49 U.S.C. Section 5311 (formerly Section 18) of the Federal Transit Act, as amended. A general description of the grant proposal is as follows: the Mountain Transit Authority is seeking approximately $364,241 of FTA Section 18, State, and Local funding to provide operating assistance for the MTA during Fiscal Year 1996. The Authority intends to offer deviated fixed-route service (including work runs) and services tailored to meet the needs of the elderly and handicapped. These services will be provided in the Region 4 counties of Fayette, Nicholas, Greenbrier, Pochahontas and Webster. The MTA provides:

1) a dial-a-ride service on Tuesdays in the Greenbrier County area. 2) daily services to and from a Sheltered Workshop near Craigsville for the benefit of people in the Summersville-Richwood ...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT LEG...

POCAHONTAS MEMORIAL ...
BALANCE SHEE...
June 30, 1994
GENERAL FU...

ASSETS	
CURRENT ASSETS	
Cash	
Patient receivables, net	
Due from intermediary	
Supplies, Inventory and prepaid expenses	
Due from capital improvement fund	
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Certificate of deposit	
Bond issue cost, net	
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Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement

JOEL CALLISON HAS ANOTHER LAND DEAL GOING AND GUESS WHOSE LAND IS INVOLVED?

When I voted to abolish the floodplain zoning ordinance in 1993, **only 35 people** *outside the* [illegible] *explained everyone with property in the floodplain* **to get a permit for any manmade change** *fences, dredging, drilling or excavating.* ***Any change made by a human being is covered.***

This ordinance covered nearly every stream in this county. And there remains yet more land to be included when the maps are revised in two years. *The floodplain zoning ordinance is not merely a vehicle for purchasing insurance, it is* **a tool to restrict control of what you do with your property in the floodplain.** *You will have to live with this law even if you develop with cash and don't want insurance.*

Joel Callison wants to make a deal with the government. *He would sell your present right to control your land in the floodplain in exchange for the floodplain insurance program in which only 35 people took advantage.* **Hundreds of acres and many farms in our county** *will be subjected to floodplain zoning so that a few camps, summer homes, and a few county residents outside the city limits can have flood insurance on their property in the floodplain. What good is a piece of land if someone else controls it? What good is it if* **you can't afford to use** *it because of government regulations? We need every inch of land in this county! With 74% already under government ownership,* **why do we need to submit nearly every stream and the Greenbrier River to government control.**

The floodplain zoning ordinance which Joel Callison wants to re-implement will make using property along the streams of Pocahontas more difficult and expensive! **Such common things as building a fence or putting in a water gap are controlled by this ordinance. You must have permission to perform ordinary, everyday activities in the floodplain. Even activities you don't insure are controlled. You can't drill, dredge, or put in a bridge without a permit.**

el wants to make a deal with the Federal government. *In return for their insurance program, he will sell your right to control your land in the floodplain. Hundreds of ners and county landowners will lose their rights to control their land.* **This is your personal property, your own real estate, and your own farm that Joel is dling with now. For some farmers, this is their livelihood. Joel wants to barter that away. If you thought the deal at Denmar was bad, you ain't ing yet! Joel wants the Federal government to control your land!!! And he will deal!!!**

Tell Joel Callison you don't want any more deals.
Vote for Someone who won't deal—Norman Lee Alderman

Paid Political Advertisement
Norman Lee Alderman, Candidate

Thank You, Friends

Nancy Benetato

ENT | SERVICES | FREE | SALES | In Memory

Paid Political Advertisement

JOEL CALLISON HAS A[NOTHER LAND DEAL] GOING AND GUESS WHO[SE LAND IS INVOLVED?]

When I voted to abolish the floodplain zoning ordinance in 1993, **only 35 people** *outside the city limits had flood insurance. I opposed everyone with property in the floodplain* **to get a permit for any manmade change,** *such as building, dredging, drilling or excavating.* ***Any change made by a human being is covered.***

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Tell Joel Callison you don't want any more deals.
***Vote for Someone who won't deal*—Norman Lee Alderman**

Political Advertisement Paid for by Norman Lee Alderman, Candidate for County Commission

Thank You, Friends *Nancy Benetato*

FOR RENT

ABLE TO RENT—By month. Call 799-6388. 1-6-tfn

...e in Durbin, partially ...h. Call 335-4546.

SERVICES

WANTED—I will be available November 1 as nanny or household manager, private health care. Non-smoker, reliable and dedicated. 304-339-4925 Tuesday through Friday; 304-335-6387 Weekends; excellent references. 10-20-1c

FIREWOOD—cold john, good deal. 456-3451. 10-13-2c

...FOR THE BEST VALUE in ... at 799-4118. Licensed & insured. WV 037360. 4-28-tfn

PROFESSIONAL JEWELRY REPAIR
Gold - Platinum - Silver

FREE

FREE—Kittens. 799-7450. 10-20-1p

FREE—Roosters. 799-6378. 10-20-3p

FREE—Male English Sheep dog. 799-7273. 10-20-2c

SALES

YARD SALE
Fri. & Sat., October 21 & 22, 9 - 2
Thomastown Road
Baby bed and other baby items, large afghan, clothing and misc. items

SALES

YARD SALE
Sat., October 22, 9 - 12
Behind Motor Parts
Wolff tanning bed, clothing all sizes, bedspreads

INDOOR COMMUNITY YARD SALE
Sat., October 22
Dunmore Community Center
Anyone who would like to reserve a table can do so by calling Cindy at 456-3237 or Sherry at 456-4457 for more information

POCAHONTAS PRODUCERS
Tuesday, October 18, 1994
$63.25

In Memory

To remember a very special person
I look for you everywhere I go, see
your smile in someone's kind face, feel
your warm heart when someone reaches
out to lend a helping hand, and try to
understand why your life had to end so
soon. There's pain where you gave so much
joy. I am so thankful to have always
had you in my life to love and know
that we will be together again someday
in a very special place.
In remembrance of our Grandfather,
Father and friend,
Albert M. Kelley,
on his birthday, October 18
You will always be loved.

Times

NOVEMBER 24, 1994

Letters

Letter

Dear Editor,

I was dismayed that the voters of Pocahontas County didn't approve amendment No. 1 on the November 8th ballot. As you know the purpose of this amendment was to change some of the inappropriate wording in early West Virginia legistation that was severely outdated.

The only explanation I can accept for the refusal to approve amendment No. 1 is that most of those voting against it didn't fully understand the purpose of the proposal.

Since the Pocahontas Times is our only county newspaper and includes among its staff an editor and reporters, I feel that you should provide expanded coverage on election issues and candidates to keep our county residents informed. This responsibility should also be shared by the WVMR radio station staff.

As with most rural counties the newspaper is the only mass media source to get local information into our homes. A concerted effort on behalf of the paper is necessary to get our citizens informed and involved. [Letters to the editor and editorials related to political and constitutional issues have proven in the past to get people involved and subsequently informed.]

The same philosophy holds true for political candidates that flood the county with exaggerated "untruths." The Pocahontas Times should be a tool in informing and involving citizens against "heresy."

Steve Smith

Letter

For many months people have been talking about jobs, jobs, jobs. The national news media seem to want to publish glamor, crime, murder, people's personal problems. All kinds of sports and pleasures. It seems most all kinds of advertising has some kind of sports attached to the products. If someone created, say, ten jobs that people could work and earn a living and started acting like some of these characters around those sporting events, people very likely would say have that person arrested—he seems crazy. Recently two very important articles were published. They were buried so deep in the news few people even noticed them.

#1 said — The world has a job crisis. One in every three people does not have a job. Do people pay much attention to something this serious? Hardly. But they keep talking about jobs as if conversation will somehow start creating jobs. Today government rules, regulations, bureaucracy make it very difficult to do anything. Today it takes an average of $125,000 of capital to create a job. Yes, the world has a job crisis. Some drastic changes must be made.

News item #2 — For months and months people have been hearing and reading about the great health care program in Canada. Someone has forgotten to publish the facts. Read this—dateline Toronto, Canada — Canada is broke. After decades of heavy spending in social programs the vast northern land has run up a national debt of $550 billion and is accumulating more debt at a rate of $85,000 per minute. Add debts owed by the provinces and the debt leaps to $700 billion—$25,000 for each person in the country. This is how the great health care plan and social things have worked. As U. S. President John Adams said long ago: "Just remember democracies never last long. None ever have." This condition prevails in many places in the world. They will come to a head.

Phil McComb

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Deeds

James T. Spencer, Jr., and Francis

Robert Gay, Frank N. and Elizabeth Jane McCallister, John I. Sharp, Jr. and

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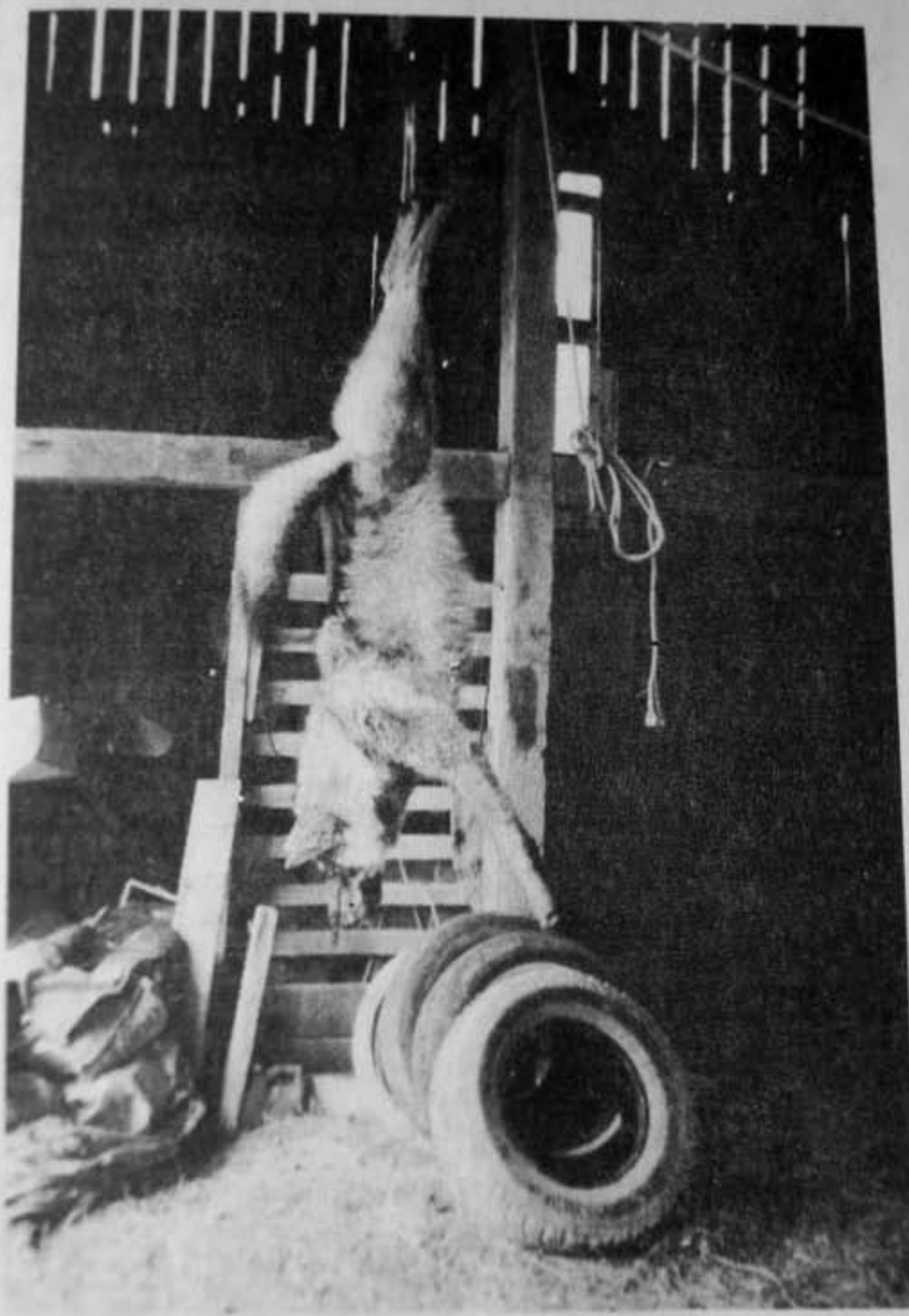

Alfred Kesler sent in this photo of a coyote (or coyote-dog, the identification is not certain) that was killed on Clover Creek. Six coyotes have been killed in the Clover Lick area recently.

Kevin Doyle, of Elkins, killed a 60 pound coyote on Wesley and Retha Doyle's land near Slaty Fork. The coyote was chasing deer. Kevin is the grandson of the Doyles.

First Day Deer Count

Service officials wish
both a safe and law
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valid West Virginia
to hunt within the
but not enough a
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prohibited, say Fore

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by deer hunters
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News From Our Sc

Mrs. Rabel's Green Bank Kindergarten Class at Seneca

Mrs. Wilfong's Green Bank Kindergarten at Bear Town

Green Bank Elementary Students Visit Various Places In County

Green Bank Elementary students traveled to many interesting places during September and October. Mrs. Rabel's Kindergarten visited the Cass Railroad and Cass Scenic State Park. They rode the train and saw the steam engine. They also visited the battlefield, too.

Later in the month, Mrs. Wilfong's Kindergarten visited the Marlinton Fire Department. They

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Project to Promote and Mark Civil War Corridor Along Staunton-Parkersburg Pike

Staunton Parkersburg Turnpike

Plans are underway in several counties in West Virginia and Virginia to preserve and publicize the Staunton-Parkersburg Pike and the Civil War Discovery Trail along this corridor. The Pike was built in about 1840 through the northern part of this county, opening a way to the Ohio River and then to the frontier west by water.

Organizations in each county will join to tell the story of the Civil War battles and skirmishes from Philippi to McDowell, to preserve the road, and have uniform signs to guide visitors. This corridor is the location of the Mountain Campaign of 1861, including Philippi, which was off the Turnpike, Rich Mountain at Beverly, Cheat Mountain Summit, Greenbrier Ford at Bartow, Top of Allegheny, on to McDowell in May 1862.

A tour from Philippi to the Top of Allegheny was held on September 15 to learn more about what is there and to coordinate efforts to preserve and interpret the Pike and Story. Knowledgeable people from West Virginia University, the National Forest and the National Park Service, and Department of Highways were present. Barbour, Randolph, and Highland Counties were represented; they are already ahead of Pocahontas

experiences. The county seat was at Huntersville, where General Lee had headquarters and where soldiers came from Virginia, and soldiers traveled north and south through the Green Bank area to and from Huntersville, south over Beaver Creek to the Levels, and east through Marlinton to the Tygarts Valley, the Linwood and Elkwater camps and engagements. There was troop foraging, families refugeeing, and the like. The battle at Droop Mountain didn't occur until 1863, so the action in the county extended beyond the Mountain Campaign of 1861.

There is some money remaining in an account to study economic opportunities in forest related fields, and the Forest Service has approved its use for this project. It has to be matched. The Tourism Commission has agreed to give $5,000 in matching money. The Historical Society and the Landmarks Commission will be asked to give a lesser amount and anyone who wishes may contribute.

The Turnpike was laid out for the State of Virginia by Claude Crozet, one of Napoleon's engineers who refugeed to the United States. The road from the Top of Allegheny to Traveller's Repose is in good condition and has not been altered.

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Rich Mountain Battlefield Foundation is organized and has received a grant. Highland County has made some surveys and plans and has a grant. McDowell Battlefield Corridor Project has a grant. Representatives of the Highland Chamber of Commerce and the McDowell Battlefield organization were on the tour.

Joining the tour from Pocahontas County were Cara Hefner Rose, Gibbs Kinderman, Jessie Beard Powell, William McNeel, Hayes Eilers, Christine Cumashot, and Jane Price Sharp.

From Beverly the tour came to Cheat Summit, which is in Randolph County, and on to the Bartow Ranger Station to see its Civil War exhibit. The artillery battle of Greenbrier Ford at Bartow is the first battle in Pocahontas County. Camp Barteau was located on the hills here. Then Mrs. Powell was host to the group at Traveller's Repose, a 1866 replacement of the inn burned in the War. She shared her stories, maps, books, and memorabilia — with refreshments — before a tour of the entrenchments on her farm and then to the Top of Allegheny

opportunities in forest related fields, and the Forest Service has approved its use for this project. It has to be matched. The Tourism Commission has agreed to give $5,000 in matching money. The Historical Society and the Landmarks Commission will be asked to give a lesser amount and anyone who wishes may contribute.

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Joining that first group in working on this project have been Ed Riley, who owns part of the Top of Allegheny Battlefield, Bill Hevener, and Mike Smith, of Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park. Mr. Riley is interested and willing to join his land for the tours while still farming it but he does not want to sell it. The fact that sheep have been grazed here through the years has kept the battlefield open and accessible.

The actual location of the Pike and adjoining land along the corridor are being mapped.

Those who have Civil War artifacts and stories are invited to submit them, or at least tell what they have, and adjoining land owners are asked to join in the project.

Suggestions for a sign or logo to mark this trail are also requested.

A national Civil War Discovery Trail is being prepared so that tourists and students of the conflict can get an overall guide to the happenings of the war years throughout the various states and this project will tie in with it.

Call Cara Rose, 799-4634 (799-INFO), or Gibbs Kinderman,

Battlefield Corridor Project ... grant. Representatives of the Highland Chamber of Commerce and the McDowell Battlefield organization were on the tour.

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Jessie Beard Powell has many interesting stories; her grandmother, at 9 years of age, helped treat wounded soldiers and passed on first hand accounts of the battle and damage at Bartow. Some of these are now on video.

In Pocahontas it is hoped to tie in the whole county's Civil War

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Call Cara Rose, 799-4636 (799-INFO), or Gibbs Kinderman, 799-6004.

WALLACE & WALLACE

Chapel in Arbovale
Phone 456-4277

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The Times

NOVEMBER 17, 1994

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Update On The Green Bank Substation

One year after the Bartow-Frank-Durbin Volunteer Fire & Rescue Company began responding from the Green Bank substation with fire trucks and an ambulance, the station still has a few things left to complete. When the building and equipment meet all the State Fire Marshal's new standards, the ISO will be invited out to review the fire rating for the surrounding area. It is hoped that their review will bring the long-awaited 20-30% reduction in fire insurance rates. The BFD is very grateful to Sam Taylor, the PCHS Carpentry students, Rick Ziegler and the PCHS Electricity students for the work they are doing on the inside of the building. With the help of lumber donations from Inter-state Hardwood, that work is going well. The ambulance is well equipped for Advanced Life Support and the fire trucks have been brought up to code. Installation of a well and septic system are being worked on. Extra donations from the community can now be used to purchase more breathing apparatuses and more pagers to meet the new State Fire regulations. Extra donations have been received in the past two months from the following individuals and their familes: G. T. Harper, John Wayne, Mark Kane

County Comm

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consideration.

The Commission
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individuals and their familes: G. T. Harper, John Wayne, Mark Kane, "Red" Kane, Edward Hise, George Grove, Roy Fitzgerald, Anna Ware, Leonard Howell, John Berky, Warren Sheets, Martin Barkley, Randolph Bledsoe, G. N. Casto, J. M. Hamed, Juanita Hunter, Bill Kisner, Bonnie Plyler, Dwayne Schiebel, Edward Stewart, Homer Sutton, Charles Taylor, Lucian Walton and J. D. Rockefeller. Appreciation goes to these and to everyone else who has supported the department this year and in the past. Rural emergency services could not exist without your generosity. The substation continues to need community support in the form of personnel. We have three new paramedics in the area and more EMTs in training. There is, however, still a great need for drivers for both the fire trucks and the ambulance and for firefighters. The BFD also welcomes members who will help with fundraising but do not want to be involved with fires or ambulance runs. Interested people are encouraged to talk with BFD members about membership and to call 456-3298 for membership application forms.

Orchids...

To the people of Upper Pocahontas County who donated their eye glasses to Vision-Habitat so others can see.

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financial matters sponsored by the State School Boards Association.

Magistrate

Ferrell Kelly, of S
was found guilty of a
to chase deer followin
Magistrate Jerry Da
November 9. Kelly w
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Dale R. Morrison
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sentenced him to four
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concurrently, with a
plus court costs

Spring?

Blanche and John Geiger report two bluebirds in their birdhouse on Drennen Ridge.

- - -

Election Made Official

The results of the General Election last week were made official Monday when the County Commission carried out its duty to canvass the ballots. The function of the canvass is to compare the number of ballots and poll slips and to decide if ballots that were challenged on election day should be counted.

The most closely contested race in the county was for County Commission with Joel Callison the apparent winner over incumbent Commissioner Norman Alderman based on the unofficial results. With both Mr. Alderman and Mr. Callison present for the canvass, any sign of something that was not done according to election rules was checked carefully.

In two precincts note was made of tape that was placed across the flap of the envelope holding the ballots, over top of the signatures of the poll workers. The poll workers sign their names across the flap after sealing it. In another precinct there was tape on the envelope holding the challenged ballots. In two precincts, the number of ballots and poll slips were slightly different.

The three missing tally sheets for Precinct 10, Marlinton, were found, as expected, in the sealed

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envelope holding the challenged ballots. In two precincts, the number of ballots and poll slips were slightly different.

The three missing tally sheets for Precinct 10, Marlinton, were found, as expected, in the sealed envelope with the ballots.

There were 47 challenged ballots to be considered. Of these, it was decided to count 13. Most of the challenges were for voters whose names the poll workers could not find in their precinct voter lists or who voted in the wrong precinct. The ballots counted were for voters whose names were found in the master voter file at the Court House, a registration error had been made, or who were poll workers who had to work out of their home precinct.

One absentee ballot which had been mailed in time, but received late, was counted.

Following the canvass the official election results for the county are:

U. S. Senate

Byrd — 2263
Klos — 757

House of Representatives

Rahall — 1866
Waldman — 868

State Senate

Helmick — 2252
Wilson — 765

House of Delegates

Forest Dickard, of Champion International Corporation, congratulates PCHS Forestry Team members Chris Taylor, Jamie Warner, Johnny Boggs, and Travis Warner. The team was accompanied by their advisor/coach, Mike Burns, of Dunmore.

Pocahontas Ranks Second in National FFA Forestry Career Development Event

The PCHS Forestry Team placed second in the nation recently at the National FFA Competition in Kansas City, Missouri. Arkansas placed first and Mississippi placed third. Thirty-four teams of four competed. Ranking fourth individually was Johnnie Boggs, seventh Jamie Warner, eighth Travis Warner, and fifteenth Chris Taylor.

The National FFA Forestry Career Development Event is sponsored by Champion International Corporation, Stamford, Connecticut, and Stihl, Inc., of Virginia Beach, Virginia, as a special project of the National FFA Foundation. The event was held at Burr Oak Woods, Blue Springs, Missorui.

- - -

PCCC Update

L-R: JoAnn Perine, Sue Kinnison and Wilma Rimel

Pocahontas Continuous Care Center celebrated Halloween on October 31. Residents and staff enjoyed the Halloween Parade with ghosts and goblins led by the Marlinton Middle School Band.

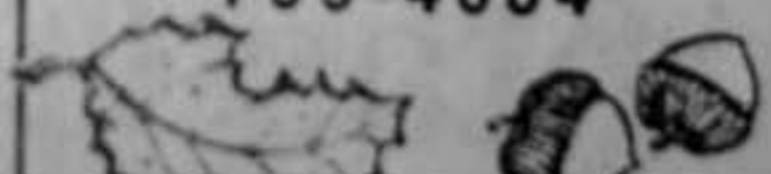
The costumes were great. Volunteers at PCCC presented parade participants with bags of Halloween Treats. Following the parade, employees participated in a costume contest which was judged by residents. Winners of the contest were as follows: Prettiest - Wilma Rimel; Funniest - JoAnn Perine; and Ugliest - Sue Kinnison. Ms. Ursula Long among other residents dressed in their best Halloween attire to join the festivities. The celebration was enjoyed by everyone at Pocahontas Continuous Care Center.

Schoolcraft Sales

1-1/4 mile on River Rd.
Buckeye

New load of material, toys, handles, tarps, tools, CBs, stereos, glassware, three sizes of quilt batting and lots of antiques.

799-6006 or
799-4684



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On Saturday, October 15, 1994, at two o'clock in the afternoon, Traci Michelle Douglas, daughter of Michael and Connie Douglas, of Frank, became the bride of William B. Vandevender, son of David and Donna Vandevender, of Bartow, at a double ring ceremony held in the Thornwood Community Church, Thornwood. The Reverend William C. Vandevender, uncle of the groom, officiated.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a floor length sequined gown with a detachable cathedral train.

Heather Mullenax, cousin of the bride, served as Maid of Honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Michelle Labonich, friend of the couple, Chelsie Kincaid and Shena Cassell, neices of the bride. Alecia Lambert and Bradley Cassell, neice and nephew of the bride, served as flower girl and ring bearer.

The best man was David Vandevender, brother of the groom. Ushers were Joey Vandevender, brother of the groom, Jamie Hubbert and Joshua Kincaid, nephews of the bride.

Music was provided by Ellen Stafford, Crissy Lambert attended the guestbook, Ray Hess was video coordinator and Lauri Taylor was the photographer. The church was decorated by her family using wedding colors of light pink and mint green in flowers, candles, and ribbons.

A private reception followed at the Upper Inn Club in Durbin, after which Traci and Billy spent a relaxing two day honeymoon.

Traci is the granddaughter of Richard and Crystal Mullenax, of Boyer, and is a sophomore at Fairmont State College in Fairmont. Billy is the grandson of Mac and

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

Although the Marine Corps is scaling back, its investment in high-quality recruits continues. The Marine Corps has more than 38,000 job openings this year.

Bailey is a 1994 graduate of Pocahontas County High School.

Donations

Donations To PMH Auxiliary

In memory of Stephen Barnisky by Friends on Hamilton Hill: Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McElwee, Jean Lockridge, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Varner, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Proctor, James Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Jody Moses, Mr. and Mrs. William Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wimer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell, Nancy Curry, Jab Ervine, Lena Weatherholt, Veva Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brill, Dotty McMillian, Edna Bear, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Doug Burns, Margaret Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Eskridge, Kathleen Hoover, Anita Mallow, Ruby Moses, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hamrick

---

Visiting

Vinton and Catherine Moore and Mark and Terry Wagner, all of Marlinton, recently spent a week in Florida sightseeing and visiting with friends.

Weddings

Mary Vandevender of Thornwood and is employed at Interstate Lumber Company in Bartow.

At present, the couple reside in Bartow and Fairmont with plans of locating in the Elkins vicinity come spring.

- - -

In Service

Bailey In Service

Marine Pvt. Travis A. Bailey, son of Steve A. Bailey, of Green Bank, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

All recruits partici

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Beavers Plentiful

For a while beavers have had a dam built across Knapps Creek about 100 yards below the train trestle in Marlinton. Now they have taken to felling trees across the Greenbrier River Trail. One of their biggest successes so far was a poplar about 10 inches in diameter at the base.

Farther down the River Trail for many miles one can see where beavers are cutting small trees on the hillsides and dragging them across the trail and down to the Greenbrier River.

- - -

Gun Season For Deer Opens

Hunters will take to the woods on Monday, November 21, for the beginning of West Virginia's two-week bucks only gun season.

Class R or RR gun stamps,

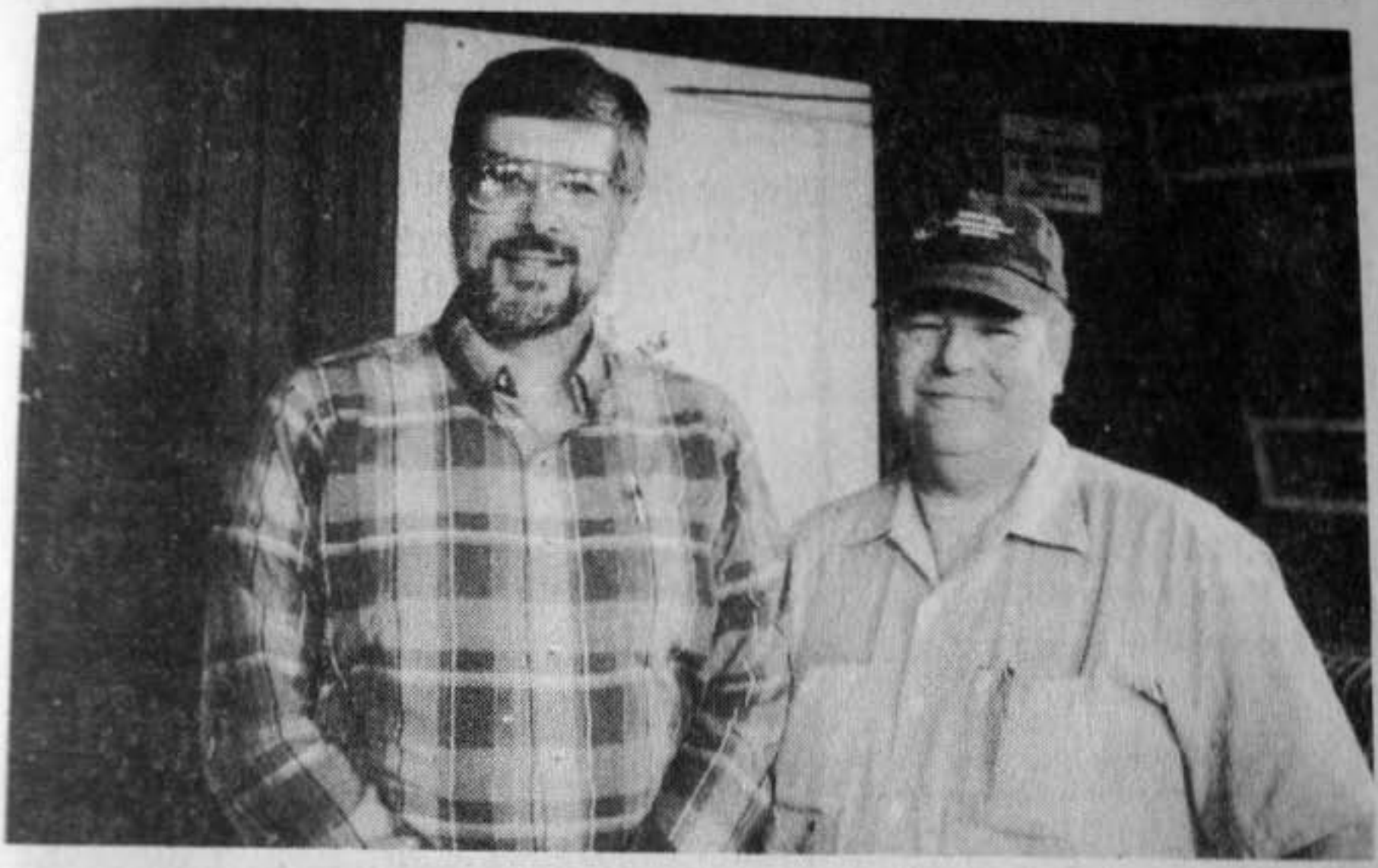
Thank You Pocahontas County Voters for Your Show of Support

Joel S. Callison

Your County Commissioner

Political Advertisement Paid for by Callison for County Commission,
Max White, Treasurer

Farm News



On left, Lee Godbey, District Conservationist, and on right, Norris Long, Soil Conservation Technician

New Name for Soil Conservation Service

The USDA Soil Conservation Service, (SCS), has undergone a name change to USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, (NRCS), according to Lee Godbey, District Conservationist, and Norris Long, Soil Conservation Technician. We will continue to do business as usual by providing technical services to landowners in conservation farm planning and livestock water developments. This new name to Natural Resources Conservation Service more correctly reflects what we already do. We will continue to build on the already 60 years of experience, technical assistance expertise and partnerships with soil conservation districts.

conservation farm planning and livestock water developments. This new name to Natural Resources Conservation Service more correctly reflects what we already do. We will continue to build on the already 60 years of experience, technical assistance expertise and partnerships with soil conservation districts.

Left to right, Trudy Friel, Evilene Beverage, Patty Triplett

Farm Service Agency

Instead of the familiar "ASCS Office," callers will now hear "Farm Service Agency" when telephoning this office. In an effort to reorganize and streamline the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the consolidation of agencies has resulted in a name change. Evilene Beverage continues to serve as Acting County Executive Director of Farm Service Agency. Trudy Friel and Patty Triplett will continue to assist producers with the various programs. Stop by the office located on Thrid Avenue in Marlinton or call 799-4317 if you have questions on available programs.

- - -

FSA Notes

It's time to think about your 1995 cropping plans. If you are planning to crop a field for which no highly erodible determination has been made, has been determination made, you need to let FSA, former ASCS or NRCS, former, SCS, know before planting time. You must have this determination made to remain eligible for most USDA programs.

- - -

Youth Sports

High School Girls' Basketball

Nicholas 68, Pocahontas 42

Nicholas County's Chrissy Bischoff scored 23 points to lead the Lady Grizzlies past Pocahontas 68-42 last Thursday.

Mandy Snyder led the Lady Warriors in scoring with 14 in this

great season. They [illegible] the Arbovale Community Center with election of officers. They are as follows: Area Director - Tom Dickenson; Secretary - Alice McCray; Treasurer - Lou Taylor; Concession Stand - Julia Grimes; and Complaint Committee - Barbara Seldomridge, Glen Arbogast & Sharon Greathouse.

- - -

ATTENTION POCAHONTAS COUNTY LANDOWNER

Are you tired of being ripped off with a fake trash bill by people who don't want your trash, just your hard earned money?

Now is the time to stand up against those who would like for you to pay for a service that you don't receive in order to lower the bills of those who do receive a service.

The Public Service Commission of West Virginia supports a user fee for trash service. Pocahontas County only wants businesses to be in the group that pays for actual usage. If you are not a business owner in Pocahontas County, shame on you. You don't count. If you happen to be a camp owner, you're fair game because you can't vote here (remember the Boston Tea Party?).

I propose to start a trash service in Pocahontas County designed to give camp owners and other low volume users a fair break. If approved by the PSC, you may subscribe to my service for a fee of $12 per year with a per bag fee of $2 for each bag of trash that is to be delivered to my pickup points. If you take your trash home with you as you are now doing, you would only be paying the yearly $12 fee.

I also plan on forming a group that will locate honest citizens of Pocahontas County who will run for public offices and represent all interested parties in an equal manner. We need to find these people and support them when they do run for office.

If you are interested in this trash service or if you would be willing to represent all Pocahontas County users in an equal manner, please contact:

Fred Ray
(304)776-8440
5218 Walnut Valley Dr.
Cross Lanes, WV 25313

Tim

DECEMBER 1, 1994

Eureka Vacuum

Ballot Recount Held for County Commission Race

The County Commission met for a special meeting on Monday to recount the ballots in the race for County Commissioner. The recount was requested by incumbent Commissioner Norman Alderman, who was the loser to Joel Callison in the election results certified by the Commission at its official canvass of the ballots. The results of the canvass were 1534 votes for Mr. Callison and 1445 for Mr. Alderman.

At the end of a long day for those involved in the recount, the results were 1539 votes for Mr. Callison and still 1445 votes for the incumbent.

At the beginning of the meeting, Mr. Alderman stated that he would not take part in the meeting as a member of the Commission.

Commissioners Dana Moyers and Mike Mynuk handled the ballots and Deputy County Clerks Sandy Friel and Jay Tibbs recorded the results. Court reporter Amy Honaker was present to make an official transcript of the results should it be needed. Tabitha Beale kept a separate count for Mr. Alderman. Mr. Callison was represented by Attorney Walt Weiford.

Mr. Alderman said should there not be tangible changes in the results, he would be open to conceding the election.

The morning session was slowed by a concern Mr. Alderman had over knowing the exact number of ballots sent to the precincts and how the figure is documented. In re-counting the first few precincts, no form was found that gave the number of ballots as counted by the poll workers before the voting

record of the ballot count.

Mr. Michael said that he was in 14 of the 16 precincts on election day delivering the absentee ballots and asked if the number of ballots actually in the sealed package varied from the number indicated on the package. He said in all cases there was none. Mr. Michael did note that this is not always the case and occasionally there is a difference of a very few.

Mr. Michael's list of the number of ballots ordered from the printer for each precinct was made a part of the record of the recount.

Mr. Alderman was also concerned about two precincts where the envelopes containing the used ballots were sealed with tape. He noted that in both cases the tape seemed to be over the signatures written across the seal. For both precincts a call was made to a poll worker. In both cases the explanation was simple, the glue on the flap did not stick and so tape was used to seal the envelope.

The recount moved more quickly in the afternoon but still it was almost 6 before it was completed. Minor differences were found with the original count done on election night with a gain in one precinct and a loss in another for each candidate. At the end Mr. Alderman's total did not change but Mr. Callison had gained five votes.

At the end of the recount Mr. Alderman expressed his congratulations to Mr. Callison and conceded the victory to him.

The Commission voted to accept the results of the recount as the official vote for the County Commission race.

had over knowing the exact number of ballots sent to the precincts and how the figure is documented. In re-counting the first few precincts, no form was found that gave the number of ballots as counted by the poll workers before the voting began. Mr. Alderman made note of this for the court reporter to include in the official record of the recount for the first several precincts. (The recount began with the Southern District.)

A call was placed to a worker in the Hillsboro Precinct and she stated that the ballots had been counted as one of the first things done when the workers arrived. She did not know if the number was officially recorded.

Circuit Clerk Earl Michael, who is responsible for obtaining the ballots, explained the procedure used in ordering them. He said he supplies the printer with the number needed for each precinct and the ballots come in sealed packages already counted. The packages are unopened until done so by the precinct workers.

Mr. Michael said he knows the workers count the ballots but he is not aware of what they do about recording the count. He said he knows of no form prescribed by the Secretary of State to record this figure. Mr. Michael said the Prosecuting Attorney did not find any requirement in the law to keep a

congratulations to Mr. Callison and conceded the victory to him.

The Commission voted to accept the results of the recount as the official vote for the County Commission race.

The County Commission results following the recount are as follows:

Precinct	Alderman	Callison
Durbin	78	55
Bartow	109	90
Green Bank	145	162
Cass	53	61
Dunmore	79	58
Marlinton	90	181
West Marlinton	49	118
Campbelltown	151	160
Brushy Flats	55	37
Slaty Fork	47	42
Frost	92	58
Buckeye	87	77
Huntersville	181	139
Mill Point	77	64
Hillsboro	86	154
Droop	66	83

Volunteer All-Stars

Several people have already been nominated for recognition as Pocahontas County Volunteer All-Stars. If you would like to nominate someone who deserves recognition for outstanding volunteer service to the community, call WVMR at 799-6004 to get a nomination form. Deadline is Friday, December 16.

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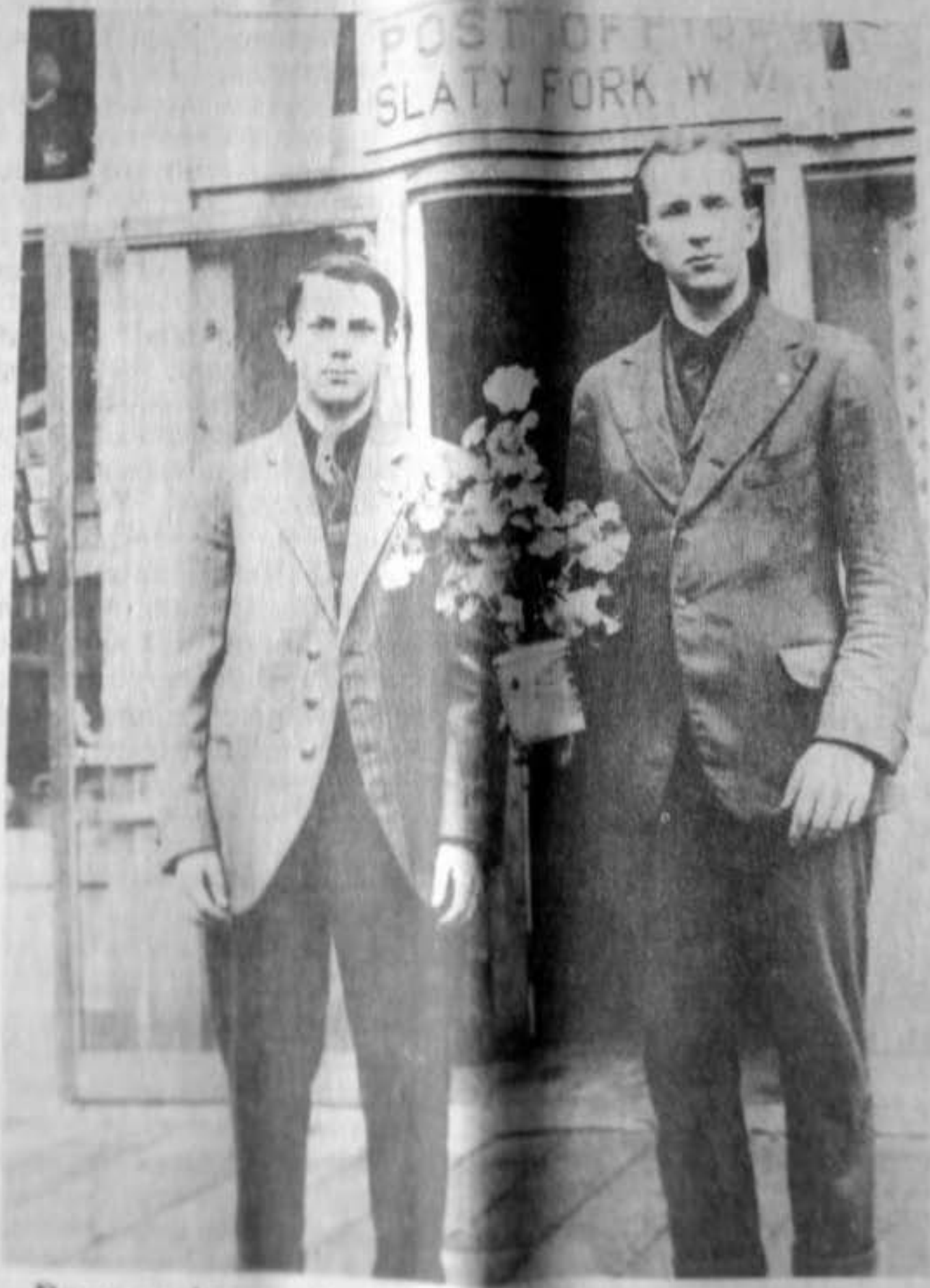

Do you know these men? This is a picture of a postcard. Contact Dorothy Fertig, Route 1 Box 338-A, Dunmore, WV 24934

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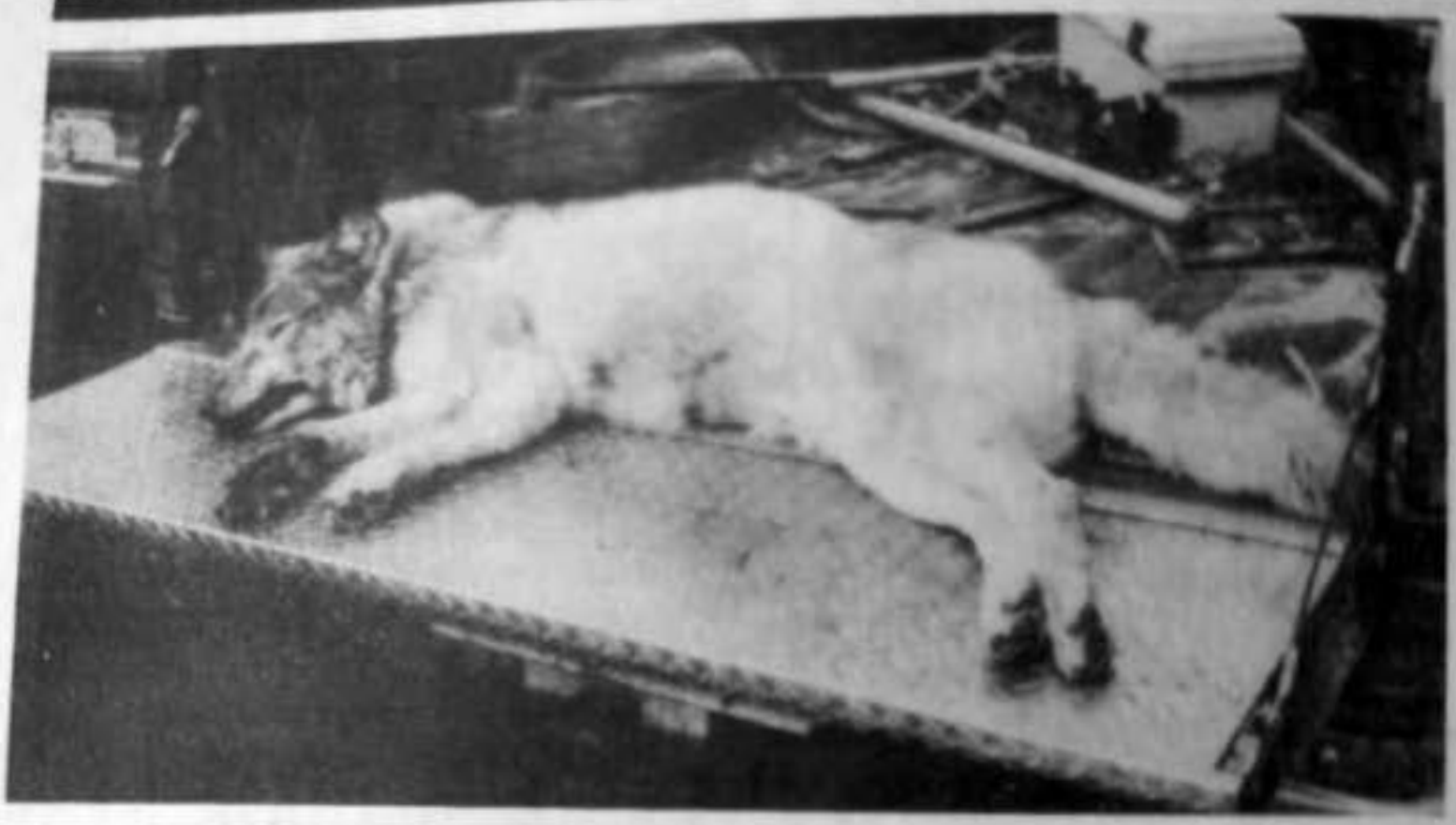
OUTDOOR NOTES



This wolf-like animal was killed on November 23 on the farm owned by Fred Burns, Sr., (Hevener Place) at Clover Lick. It was shot by Steve Johnson. Mr. Johnson was deer hunting and keeping an eye on three does, thinking a buck might be nearby, when he saw this animal and another stalking the deer.

The animal weighs 76 pounds, is 5 1/2 feet long, and 27 inches from the ground to the shoulder. The Division of Natural Resources presently has the animal to determine if it actually is a wolf. As of Wednesday morning, no decision has been made if it is a wolf or not.

Pocahontas County Game Checking Stations

		Deer
Appalachian Sport	Marlinton	29
Cross Roads Sporting Goods	Mill Point	29
Droop Mountain Grocery	Droop	28
Dunmore Country Mart	Dunmore	159
Edray Kwik Stop	Edray	124
Gray's Groceries	Frost	113

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brought along General Mark Clark, the commaning general of the Italian area.

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Letter from Staff Sergeant Dewey F. Sharp:

Dear Cal:

Well, not often do you hear of a county paper all over the world.

By now I guess the bears are helping you battle the Conservation Commission, and I would almost be tempted to help you from somewhere in Belgium. If I would have had lamb stew for supper I probably would be helping to conserve them. But the tables were BEAR. I can see you do not quite get the object of the five day season. You had never thought of the additional bear it is going to take after we all get back home for target practice. These Infantry boys would not think of shooting at one less than eight hundred yards. And that airport there; think what you could do with light guns harmonized just right for bear. Why, they don't have a chance!

And after all, the farmer ought to be good for something so let him raise the feed for them. Mast and blackberries do not hit every year and we don't want poor bear. Most everyone who ever worked behind a desk could figure out why we need more bear. . .

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From an article about a trip by

Winterlude C

The Highland C
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be good for something so let him raise the feed for them. Mast and blackberries do not hit every year and we don't want poor bear. Most everyone who ever worked behind a desk could figure out why we need more bear. . .

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From an article about a trip by Calvin W. Price:

Speaking about Moorefield, here is where the South Fork of the South Branch joins the South Branch of the Potomac. Some years since, the National geographers got the bright idea such a name was cumbersome. Official action was taken and the name changed to Moorefield River. The change did not take worth a cent. The local uproar reached to Washington with the result the new name of Moorefield River was dropped and the South Fork of the South Branch restored in all its cumbersomeness.

Speaking about uproars, at the present time the South Branch is in

Christmases past
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Pocahontas Times

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a state of insurrection and is possibly considering secession over the attempt of the State Conservation Commission to head off the local winter sport of catching the humble sucker fish out from under the ice. They take this sport so seriously, a lot of good bass fishing went out of circulation to the general fishing public. Just as a gentle kick in the slats in way of reminder that mountaineers feel ever free to play the game as they please and make the rules as they go along. Over on this side of the ridge, we do not take sucker fishing seriously, but we do have aught against the Conservation Commission for trying to put the marauding black bear upon the song bird list.

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Highland County to hold Winterlude Celebration

The Highland County Chamber of Commerce along with local

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Staunton-Parkersburg Turnpike history

Below is an account of roads from Historical Sketches, 1901:

As to the means of travel and communication in pioneer times, it seems that for years the pass-ways to and from places in our county and elsewhere beyond were the trails made by buffaloes and Indians. At first the brush was trimmed away and widened for packhorses, then for sleds, then for wagons, as progress required. The pioneers seem to have noticed that it would be advisable to avoid the trails along the streams and valleys, and follow the crests of leading ridges, and so new paths were blazed accordingly and came to be used, hence the steepness of the old roads may be accounted for in great measure. It was much more practicable to escape an ambuscade on a crest or summit than when hemmed in by a valley hillside. With a tenacity worth of a better purpose the pioneers clung to the old paths with marked conservatism. The sons prided themselves with the idea that what was good enough for their fathers was good enough for them. About 1836, however, there seems to have been an awakening on the matter of better roads to and from the county. The Warm Springs & Huntersville Turnpike was projected, and completed about 1838, with Henry Harper and Wm. Gibson, a Huntersville merchant, contractors. It was a grand highway for that period. and awoke a sensation much like our people felt at seeing cars coming to Marlinton. Every stream was bridged from Huntersville to the Warm Springs, and the means of communication at the time between those places seemed to be all that was desired or could be reasonably expected. Capt. William Cackley was in the Legislature that authorized and chartered the road, and, to use his own terse language, he had a "time of it log-rolling his bill through:" the expletives are here respectfully omitted.

The Staunton and Parkersburg Pike was made two or three years

present pike. But from this point his own route followed Shaw's Fork to its mouth, and there crossed Bullpasture Mountain, reaching the river of the same name near the mouth of Davis Run. This stream was followed to the Sounding Knob Gap. The next range was passed through Vanderpool Gap, and a course was then traced through the Great Valley of Back Creek to the Townsend Draft near the Bath line. Here it began the ascent of Alleghany Mountain. The entire route was excellent, the grades being as easy as the contour of the country would permit, and three barriers wholly eliminated.

But the survey did not become a road. In 1838 the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike was built under the supervision of Claude Crozet, a civil engineer of the first Napoleon, who worked in Russia as well as France. Influential citizens induced him to abandon the easier route which nature indicated, and to adopt the one by which the road was actually constructed. The specifications of Crozet required a track twenty feet wide, exclusive of side ditches, and ten inches higher in the center than on the border. Every visible rock or stump was to be taken out, and no grade was to exceed four degrees.

The road became at once the avenue of a large traffic between the valley and the transalleghany country, and was a large factor in the further development of the Highland area. Though still a very fair road, it has declined from its early estate and importance. That no bridges were ever thrown across Shaw's Fork and the Cowpasture is a strange and needless neglect.

The turnpike paralleled and crossed a common road constructed by the state, and the long-abandoned track is sometimes in full view for quite a distance. . . .

- - -

Prepared Childbirth Classes
For mothers due date before February 28

Full Series for first time Moms or if you have not attended a childbirth class before - five weeks, Tuesday evenings, 7 to 9, begins December 13.

Refresher class for Moms who have attended class in past four years - classes 1,2, 4, 5 of the full course, Tuesday evenings, 7 to 9, begins December 13.

Held at Professional Building, Rt. 60 West, Lewisburg. Bring pillow, blanket and support person.

Please call 647-6017 to register for classes. Classes are free.

- - -

Personalized Christmas Cards

Stop by and look at our large selection.

The Pocahontas Times
Second Ave., Marlinton

Legal Advertisements

NOTICE OF UNADMINISTERED ESTATE

Notice is hereby give, that there being only one beneficiary of the estate of **STEPHEN BARNISKY**, deceased, there will be no subdivisionof said estate unless within ninety days demand for administration be made by a party in interest or an unpaid creditor.

Dated this 22nd day of November, 1994.

Carmella K. Combs
Clerk of the County Commission of Pocahontas County, West Virginia
By: Sandra Friel, Deputy

12-1-2

Legal Advertisements

LEGAL NOTICE

Pike was made two or three years later. It was located by the celebrated Crozet, one of the great Napoleon's loyal engineers, who refugeed to the United States after Waterloo had made it rather uncomfortable for him in the old country.

About 1854 the Huttonsville and Marlinton Turnpike was located by Engineer Haymond. In the same year he engineered the Lewisburg and Marlinton Turnpike, and the Greenbrier Bridge at Marlinton. Colonel William Hamilton, of Randolph County, contracted for the road work from Huttonsville to Marlin's Bottom. Lemuel Chenoweth, from Beverly, built the bridge in 1854-56. Captain William Cochran superintended the Lewisburg Road, and all of these enterprises were completed by 1856. During the war between the States these highways, like so many other things, were virtually laid waste. The efforts to repair and keep them in proper condition have been many and varied, and much unfriendly criticism evoked as to the policy and management of the county authorities. As to road affairs, times change and people with them, and it seems citizens need time for living and learning. No doubt the time will come sooner or later when the interests of the public highways will be committed to the management of persons specially qualified for the business, like law, medicine, or politics.

From History of Highland County, 1911:

. . . . For some years before this date (1830), and for some years later, the need of better highways for the growing American people became a very live topic. If actual distance could not be shortened, it was necessary to shorten the hours of travel. The people beyond the mountains were in particular need of better roads to the Eastern markets.

In 1822, James B. Campbell, an experienced surveyor, returned from the West to Crabbottom, and soon began to plan a turnpike to connect Staunton with Parkersburg. The route he selected was from the top of Shenandoah Mountain to Shaw's Ford nearly the same as the

You will take notice that the undersigned will, on the 9th day of December, 1994, at 12:00 offer for sale to the highest responsible bidder thereat, one 1985 Ford EXP SN 1FABP0146FW202343 at the front steps of the First National Bank in Marlinton, Marlinton, Pocahontas County, W. Va., the same as offered for sale pursuant to a security interest secured under the Uniform Commercial Code of the state of West Virginia securing the First National Bank in Marlinton, a National Banking Institution, and given as collateral under a note dated April 27, 1993, and default having been made in the obligations thereunder, the collateral will be sold "as is" without warranty. The said bank reserves the right to refuse any or all bids. The bank reserves the right to bid at said sale.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN MARLINTON
12-1-2

LEGAL NOTICE

You will take notice that the undersigned will, on the 9th day of December, 1994, at 12:00 offer for sale to the highest responsible bidder thereat, one 1986 Chevrolet Chevette SN 1G1TB68C9GA157502 at the front steps of the First National Bank in Marlinton, Marlinton, Pocahontas County, W. Va., the same as offered for sale pursuant to a security interest secured under the Uniform Commercial Code of the state of West Virginia securing the First National Bank in Marlinton, a National Banking Institution, and given as collateral under a note dated February 18, 1993, and default having been made in the obligations thereunder, the collateral will be sold "as is" without warranty. The said bank reserves the right to refuse any or all bids. The bank reserves the right to bid at said sale.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN MARLINTON
12-1-2

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Notice is hereby given that, there being only one beneficiary of the estate of OLIVE C. HOLLANDSWORTH, deceased, there will be no subdivision of said estate unless within ninety days demand for administration be made by a party in interest or an unpaid creditor.

Dated this 15th day of November, 1994.

CARMELLA K. COMBS, Clerk
of the County Commission of
Pocahontas County, West Virginia
By: Sandra Friel, Deputy
11-24-2

LEGAL NOTICE
FOREST SERVICE APPROVES
2.5 MILES OF BURIED CABLE

Marlinton District Ranger Cindy Schiffer signed a Decision Notice on November 28, 1994, approving 2.5 miles of buried telephone line for service to the Hightop area. The applicant was Mountain State Telephone Company. The line will be buried 24 - 30 inches deep along the edge of Woods Road M-184 which is near Widemouth Run. For more information, please contact Tim Henry at the Marlinton Ranger Station located on Cemetery Road, telephone 304-799-4334. 12-1-1c

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NOTICE OF FILING OF ESTATE ACCOUNTS

I have before me the accounts of the Fiduciary of the Estate of
ALEXANDRA S. SHARP

Any person having a claim against the estate of such deceased person, or who has any beneficial interest therein, may appear before me or the county commission at any time within thirty days after first publication of this notice, and request reference of said estate to a fiduciary commissioner, or object to confirmation of said accounting. In the absence of such request or objection, the accounting may be approved by the county commission.

Given under my hand this the 22nd day of November 1994.

Carmella K. Combs
Clerk of the County Commission of
Pocahontas County, West Virginia
By; Sandra Friel, Deputy
12-1-2

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of
ANN T. RICHARDSON

All persons having claims against the Estate of the said Ann T. Richardson, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof legally verified, to the undersigned, at his office at 824 Second Avenue, in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 24th day of January, 1995, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said Estate.

All beneficiaries of said Estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand, this the 18th day of November, 1994.

MICHAEL C. DOSS
Fiduciary Commissioner for
Pocahontas County, West Virginia
11-24-2

FREE

FREE PUPPIES—Black Lab mother, Golden Retreiver mix father, born Oct. 22, 2 tan females, 5 black males, 2 black females. 456-3498. 12-1-2c

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FREE CHRISTMAS GIFTS—7 kittens looking for a good home, ranging in age from 3 - 6 months old, Tabby, Calico, Tiger and mixture. Inquire at 799-6103 after 6 p.m., or 799-4271 daytime. 12-1-1p

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FOR SALE

White Pine Christmas Trees

Daniel & Naomi Ryder
799-4768

MICHAEL C. DOSS
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Staunton-Parkersburg Turn

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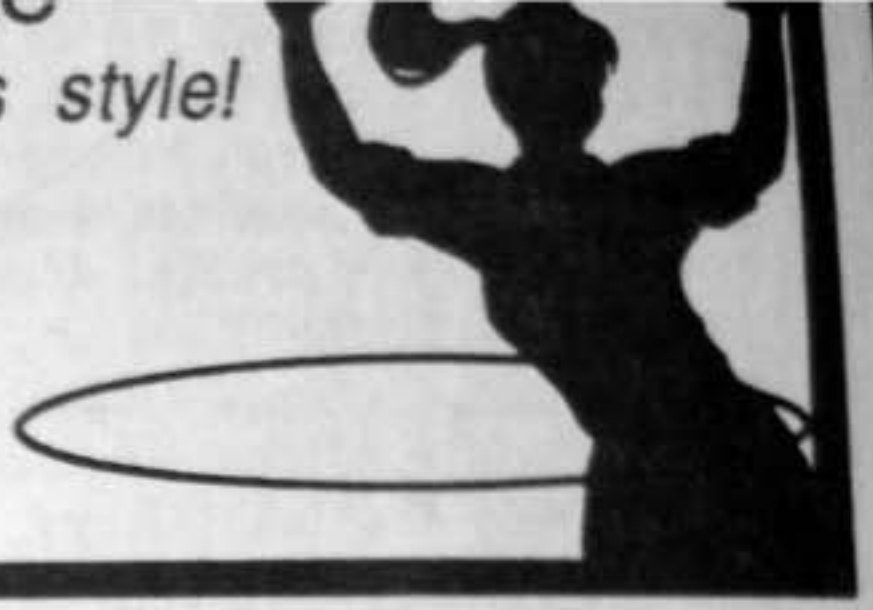
DJ: Dr. White

Come dressed in 50s style!



Bill Hefner and WVMR Proudly Present

The Fall 1994 Guitar Summit Broadcast

Live, from WVMR's studios Saturday,
December 3 • 1 - 5 p.m.

Artists invited to perform include:

Terry Richardson
Mike Totten
John Ridenbaugh
Rich Bovee
Jim Prater
Danny Marrs
Doug Scott
Ted Stone
Larry Combs
Glen Phillips
Bill McCloud
Bill Lovelace
Ronald Baldwin
Doug Van Gundy
John Sullivan

You're invited to come out to WVMR and enjoy the music in person, or bring your guitar and strum along!

Time

DECEMBER 8, 1994

Furniture Tra

near Ryder's Ashland, Boyer. For more information or to schedule a different time to pick up a tree, call

Jeff Wayne
456-3447

This Week on WVMR

Operating Hours for December: 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

- Thursday—Special Fundraiser edition of Country Plus from 10:00 until Noon featuring Janet, Jeannie and lots of jawing. At 2 p.m., live from our studio, the piano artistry of Ellen Stafford.
- Saturday—From 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., the return of the George Jones Fan Club, with president Bill Campbell and vice president Janet Queen. From 1 - 3 p.m., PCHS students will be doing live radio karaoke, singing some of your favorite songs. At 3 p.m., James McNeel presents a tribute to Bob Dylan.
- Sunday—WVMR's second Sunday Fundraiser program begins with live gospel music from 7:30 a.m. - Noon. From Noon until 5 p.m., tune in or stop by for live bluegrass and old-time music from the studios of WVMR.

Thanks to everyone who has pledged their financial support to WVMR during the Fall Fundraiser thus far. Special thanks to all the volunteers who donated their time to help make our Fundraiser happen.

FFECTIVE DECEMBER 5 THRU 11, 1994

Ryder's Ashland	Boyer, no new report	75
Seneca State Forest	Dunmore	12
Sharp's Store	Slatyfork	127
Taylor's Grocery	Hillsboro	46
Trent's Store	Arbovale	89
Watoga State Park	Huntersville	5
Total 12-5-94 (unofficial)		**2058**

Four bears were checked Monday at Sharp's Store.

Letter

Dear Editor,

Why was the "Wolf-like animal" (photo and article in December 1, Outdoor Notes) shot and killed in the first place? It was neither threatening Mr. Johnson nor stalking or attacking anybody's livestock. There are ample deer in this county for all the wild animals which naturally prey on them, or won't we even allow that? I see the prevailing attitude toward predators has changed very little in at least half a century, judging by the gleeful tales of their wanton slaughter in practically every one of your 50 years ago columns.

Sincerely,
Gwen Powell Balogh
Hillsboro

Animal Not Considered Full-blooded Wolf

At this time the Division of Natural Resources does not consider the animal killed last month in Pocahontas County to be a full-blooded wolf. This preliminary identification of the animal has been made by the staff at the DNR's Elkins Operations Center. For a definite identification the skull and hide of the animal are being sent to a wolf specialist at the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Services laboratory in Ashland, Oregon.

DNR Wildlife biologist Jim Crum is calling the animal wolf-like. He bases his opinion on the animal's skull, which has the structural characteristics of a dog, not a wolf. It could certainly be a hybrid between a dog and wolf, Crum said. He said his measurements for the animal are 72 pounds in weight and 5 feet in length, from nose to the tip of its tail. Mr. Crum said the animal was an adult, probably two years old at

Oregon facility, Mr. Crum said he doesn't expect to get an identification report before February. He said he feels sure it will not turn out to be a full-blooded wolf. Another factor against the animal being a full-blooded wolf is the location of the kill. Mr. Crum noted that the nearest area where wolves occur naturally is Minnesota, a long way from Pocahontas County.

Rumors that wolves could be in the state because of stocking by the DNR are denied by state officials. Mr. Crum noted that the DNR is accused of stocking everything from ladybugs to wolves. However, the only animals that have been stocked are the river otter and the fisher.

Full-blooded gray wolves are an endangered species in the lower 48 states. Killing a gray wolf can bring penalties of up to a $10,000 fine and a year in prison, under federal law.

It is possible that this animal is a hybrid, a cross between a dog and a wolf, that has been released. The June issue of *Smithsonian* magazine has an ariticle on keeping wolves and wolf hybrids as pets becoming popular. The thrust of the article is that having these animals as pets is a very bad idea—both for people and the animals.

People are attracted to these animals by their intelligence and independence as well as being a symbol of wilderness—and then expect them to behave as normal pets. This is fine until the animal matures. From this time on there is no way to predict the behavior of pet wolves and dog/wolf hybrids. The vast majority begin to behave as the pack-hunting, wide-ranging, highly territorial predators their wild genes have predisposed them

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He said he was interested to find a lack of visible parasites in the animal's digestive tract, which is very unusual in wild animals. The last meal this animal had was a sheep, based on stomach contents. The left front leg has a healed fracture.

Due to the workload at the

have been stocked are the river otter and the fisher.

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Since 1986 nine children in the United States have been killed by wolf and wolf-dog pets. Many more people, children and adults, have been injured. A four-year-old was killed in 1988 in Florida by a

The officers and staff of the Bank of Marlinton cordially invite you to our annual Christmas Op
House at the Marlinton

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Biologists and other experts involved in the study of wolves are generally totally opposed to having wolves and wolf dogs as pets. Incidents involving these animals only increase public prejudice against wolves, unfairly, according to those who study wolves in the wild. Wolves in the wild are shy of humans and work in packs to capture their food. Wolves and wolf dogs raised as pets do not have the skills or the pack structure needed to pursue wild prey. If they escape or are turned loose, they can survive only by feeding at sites where humans provide food, such as campgrounds and picnic areas, or attacking livestock.

Wildlife biologists are also worried about the possibility of escaped or released wolf hybrids interbreeding with wild wolves. This will dilute their gene pool with the instincts and behaviors of domestic dogs with unpredictable changes in the nature of wolves.

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Coyotes

Albert Wilfong, farmer of Dunmore, lost two calves last year

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Coyotes

Albert Wilfong, farmer of Dunmore, lost two calves last year and two calves this fall—about a month ago—to coyotes. They pulled the intestines right out their sides and the calves died instantly. He had Paul Hilleary come to help trap last year; one was trapped and one was killed. He says four stayed in a pack on Rockefeller's farm last year. Just a few days ago he received a call asking if he had any sheep at Stony Bottom. He didn't, because he had been squeezed out there by the coyotes. The caller reported seeing five coyotes in the road at Wilfong's cattle loading pen.

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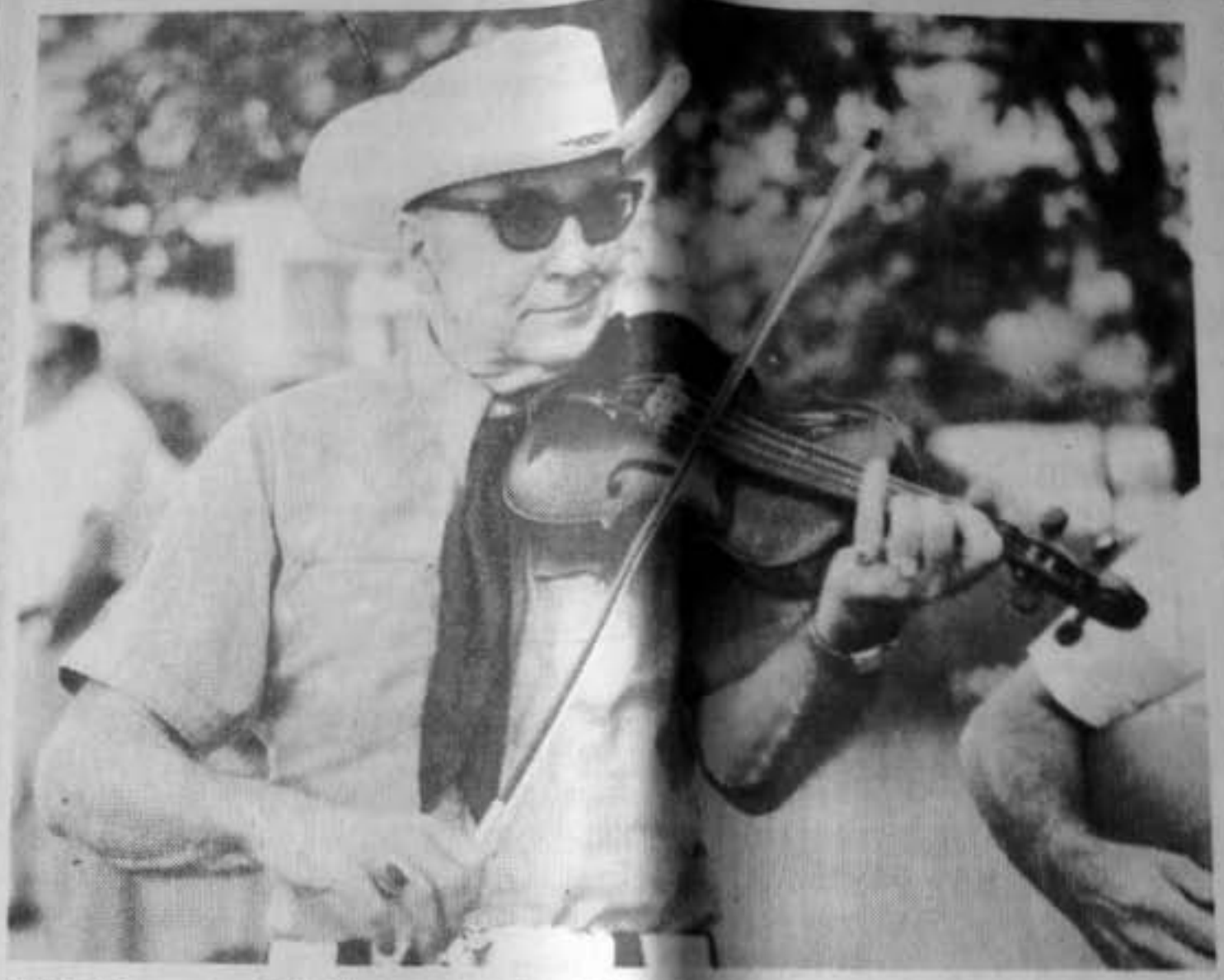
Santa visited Marlinton

Miss Pocahontas and Little Miss Pocahontas help Santa Claus give candy treats to the children on Saturday in Marlinton.

50 Years Ago In

Music Round-Up



Whether on fiddle or banjo, Woody Simmons is a hard man to beat.

Woody Simmons Wins Many Fiddle and Banjo Competitions

Woody Simmons, of Mill Creek, had a busy summer competing in fiddle and banjo competitions across West Virginia and in Maryland.

At the Wool Fair in Mingo he took first place on fiddle. At the Vandalia Gathering in Charleston he took first place fiddle and second place old-time banjo.

At the Folk Festival in Glenville he again took first place fiddle and second place banjo. At the Cowen Railroad Festival he took first place old-time banjo and second place bluegrass banjo. At Pendleton County's Treasure Mountain Festival he took second place on fiddle.

He took first place in the fiddle contest of the Buckwheat Festival in Kingwood and first place in a competition in Friendsville, Maryland.

Most recently, Woody won the Maryland State Championship on fiddle. From the competition in Cumberland he took home a three-feet high trophy, a cash prize and a free trip to the Grand Ole Opry.

Woody will be on WVMR 1370 AM on Sunday, December 11. He says he also is going to try to finish up a recording on December 10.

50 Years Ago In
The Pocahontas Times

December 7, 1944

Last week I pulled about as big a boner of the many which have marked my newspaper experience by announcing the opening of the deer season on Friday, December 1. The actual date was Monday, December 4. Maybe you think the telephone did not begin to work overtime with calls to this office as soon as the paper was out. This was just one of those mental slips which do happen to people, but when it gets in the paper, it is just too bad.

As these lines are written on Friday morning, it is a good thing for the deer that the opening day was not today with a good four inches and more of snow in the hunting woods.

Jack Buzzard, of Minnehaha Springs, killed a bear on Saturday, November 18. A week later his neighbor, Turk McLaughlin, killed a bear. These were big old bears; one fat, the other lean. They were hunting on the Alleghanies, down toward Meadow Creek.

Clifford L. Sharp was at the head of Greenbrier last week with his bear dogs. All it amounted to was jumping a skinny little old bear, which after a good chase found refuge under the wire around the big game preserve.

Robert Miller reports seeing a powerful big fine buck deer crossing the road on Shavers Cheat just west of the Kerr Top. He carried one noble pair of antlers. What is more this deer was white. Last week, John Bear saw a white

Pocahontas and adjoining counties, white deer are reported almost every year, and occasionally one is killed.

That same Robert Miller reports seeing more deer in the small, thickly settled county of Barbour than he sees along the road in the much larger, less populous county of Pocahontas. He expresses the wonder if we have the deer here we have been blowing around about. I have heard the same wonder expressed before. It is usually by a national forestry man. He will say that he has been here for several weeks; that he has driven over much of our public roads, and he has yet to see a deer in the fields; that in such old, thickly settled states as Massachusetts, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, deer in the fields are a common sight. I assure the gentlemen that we do have deer; that for a century and a half any deer a grazing in the fields of day time was just sure to get shot up for venison if he persisted in the habit until his meat was fit to eat.

Further than that one of the smart things we all had been guilty of was to get other counties to claim the larger share of the semi-domesticated deer the conservation commission has had for distribution down through the years. Our native deer, thoroughly wild, had learned better than to stay too much in the open, and for the good of the farmers, I expressed hope they would so continue. If the forestry man stayed with us long enough to do some woods

November 18. A week later his neighbor, Turk McLaughlin, killed a bear. These were big old bears; one fat, the other lean. They were hunting on the Alleghanies, down toward Meadow Creek.

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Robert Miller reports seeing a powerful big fine buck deer crossing the road on Shavers Cheat just west of the Kerr Top. He carried one noble pair of antlers. What is more this deer was white. Last week, John Bear saw a white deer on Cranberry; last fall a white deer was killed on Watoga State Park; two years ago, an albino buck was killed near Mt. Grove, three years ago a white deer was killed near Bolar Springs in Highland county.

In the old days in these parts, a white deer would be reported about once in a generation.

Years ago I read an account of the white deer in Grand Island somewhere off the coast of the State of Michigan. They traced the line back to one powerful white buck which had swum the several miles of water to the island to escape a pack of wolves. There he had taken over a big harem of does, and many of his offspring were marked with white. Occasionally the rough water betwen the mainland and the island freezes over and some of his strain of deer drifted over to the main woods.

Whether there is a thing in the tale or not I do not know. However, since the big gray deer of Michigan have been brought to have deer; that for a century and a half any deer a grazing in the fields of day time was just sure to get shot up for venison if he persisted in the habit until his meat was fit to eat.

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Now the report comes of many deer in and around Durbin. There have always been deer on Shavers Cheat Mountain, but they never seem to spread out in the fields. If one did, as a rule, it was just too bad if it was deer eating season. Then a few years ago a game refuge of many thousand acres was set aside in the Little River area between the West and East Forks of Greenbrier River. Some deer—no big number for that great area—were turned out. They increased in number so rapidly, we all figured that deer from Shavers Cheat had finally crossed the railroad track and the West Fork. I guess they did that all right, but I have another guess coming. I expect the spread of deer from Pennsylvania has finally reached Pocahontas county. About three years ago, deer spread over Tucker county; you could tell by the complaint of the farmers over crop damage.

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POCAHONTAS PHARMACY

Accuracy

PMH Fundraising Committee Chairman, Ira Wilder and Quilters Guild member Sherron Waybright hold the quilt donated to the hospital.

Buffalo Cabin Quilters donate quilt

The Buffalo Cabin Quilters have presented the Pocahontas Memorial

McDonald House in Morgantown.

Our next meeting will be held

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Gas Pipeline Proposed for Upper Pocahontas County

The Monongahela and George Washington National Forests have each received a request from a company named Thornwood Gas, Inc., for authorization to construct and operate a buried natural gas pipe across Forest Service land in Randolph, Pendleton, Pocahontas and Highland Counties. The purpose of the pipeline will be to allow natural gas production from six existing gas wells in the upper part of Pocahontas County. These wells were drilled in the 1960's but, except for a small amount of gas transported by truck, have never been in production due to the lack of a pipeline.

The proposed pipeline will be approximately 31.9 miles long and consist of 3, 4, or 8 inch pipe, depending upon location. At the request of the Forest Service about 27.5 miles of the pipe will be buried in the ditchline of existing roads, either state or Forest Service. The remaining miles will be on their own right-of-way. Where the pipe is laid off of a road, a 60 foot wide strip will be cleared during the construction period. Following construction a ten foot wide corridor will be kept clear for operation of the pipeline. Where

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—along Rt. 250 about 0.2 miles south of Old House Run

—below Grassy Knob on the ridge between the two branches of Old House Run

—near the Buffalo Lake picnic area

—on a branch of Big Run

—along the road to Smoke Camp Knob

—on Abes Run near its headwaters (See map).

A seventh well, located at head of Lick Run, is a dry well and thus not being connected to the pipeline.

According to Jim McFarland, Vice-president of Thornwood Gas, the wells were drilled in the 1960's by the Cities Services Company but that company never built the pipeline needed to get the gas to market. Cities Service moved out the Appalachian region and their interests in the wells were taken over by Pennzoil. Mr. McFarland said a problem that made it difficult to develop this gas field was lack of ownership of all the rights to the gas by a single company. He said this problem has been solved by his company. In March and April of last year Thornwood purchased the rights to the wells and minerals in the 15,000 acre "Horton Block" from Pennzoil and various other owners. Most of this acreage is in West Virginia.

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the 15,000 acre "Horton Block" from Pennzoil and various other owners. Most of this acreage is in West Virginia.

Mr. McFarland said Thornwood Gas is a privately owned company and not a subsidary of another company. It is headquartered in Bradford, Pennsylvania. He said the stockholders of Thornwood feel the increasing use of clean burning natural gas (when compared to other fuels) to meet ever higher environmental standards make the pipeline project an economically viable investment. Although it is difficult to predict the life of a gas field, Mr. McFarland said Thornwood is looking for 20 to 30 years of production.

The wells range in depth from 4800 to 5200 feet to reach the gas in the Oriskany Formation. Mr. McFarland said his company has no plans at this time to drill any additional wells.

In addition to the increasing value of natural gas for environmental reasons, another advantage for Thornwood is a pipeline built in the mid 1980's from Whitmer to gas well on Gandy Creek, putting a pipeline closer to upper Pocahontas County than before. This line joins with a

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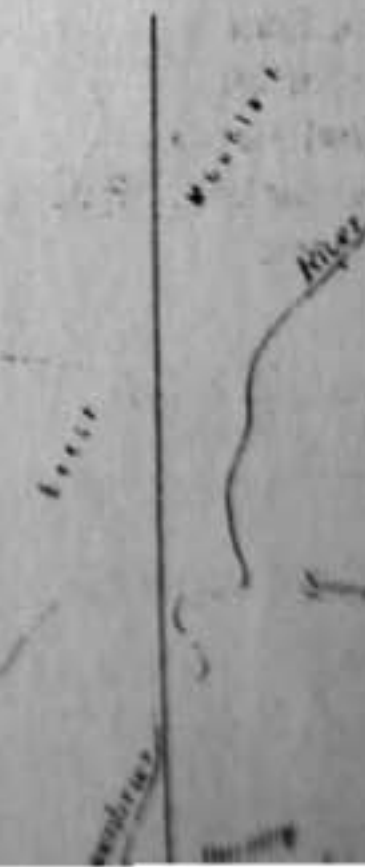

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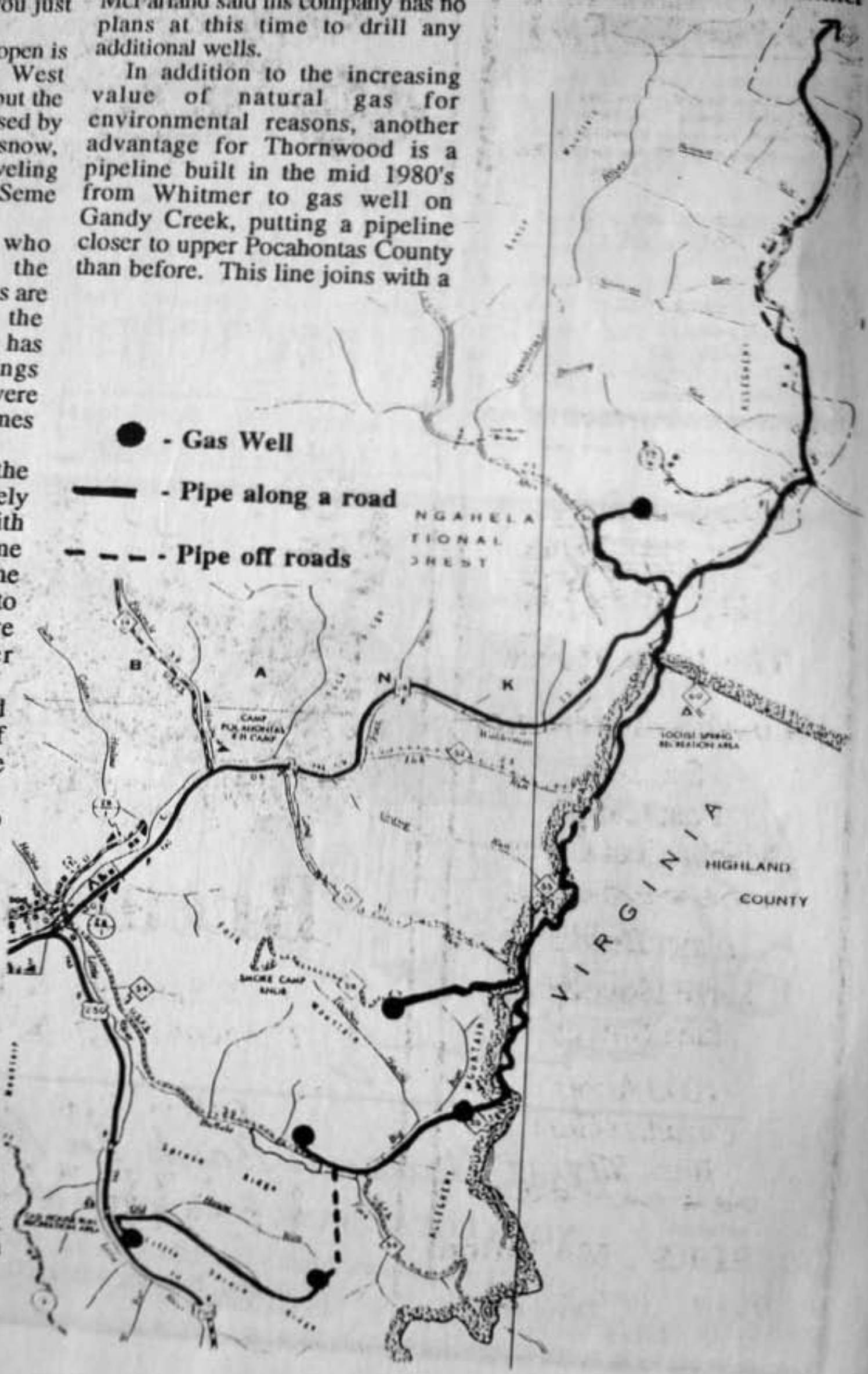

Jericho Road.

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Jury Awards Plaintiff in Civil Suit

In a Civil Suit last week, a jury awarded Roland Cutlip over $18,000 in his suit against William Shafer and Taylor Products for an injury he received while using a wood burning furnace manufactured by Taylor. The jury found the company to be 100% liable in the case. It assigned no liability to Mr. Shafer (who sold the furnace to Mr. Cutlip). It also found that Mr. Cutlip was not comparitively negligent in his injury.

The jury awarded $14,153.79 for past and present medical expenses, $2000 for pain and suffering, and $2056.10 for lost earnings.

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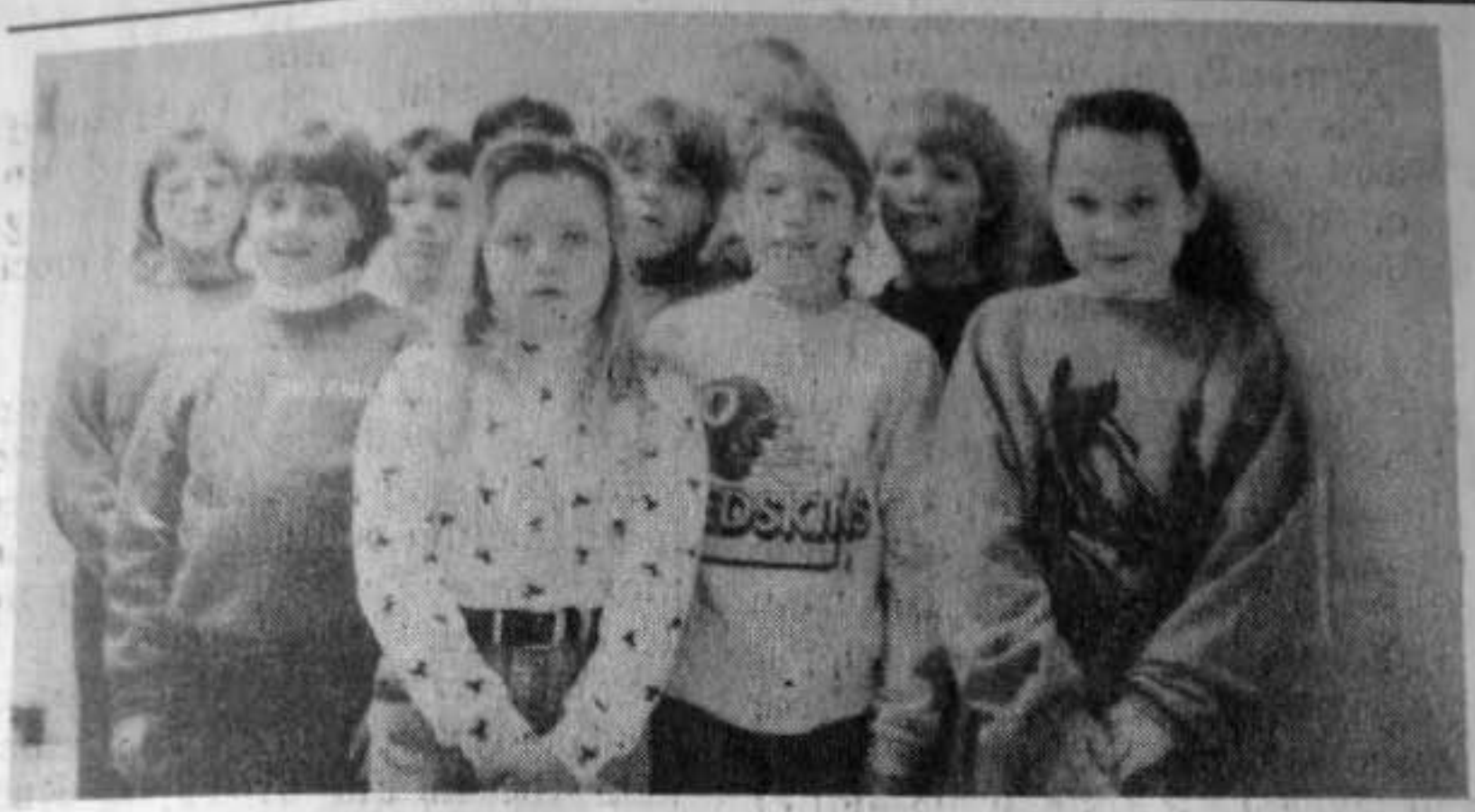
Power Company Employees Help in Ritchie County



Dana Combs, right, was the Marlinton Elementary School Geography Bee winner.

Dana Combs wins Geography Bee

Dana Combs, a fourth-grader at Marlinton Elementary School won the school level competition of the National Geography Bee on January 11, and a chance at a $25,000 college scholarship. The school-level Bee, at which students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the sixth annual National Geography Bee, which is sponsored by National Geographic World, the society's magazine for children, and Amtrak.

The kick-off for this year's Bee was the week of December 13, with thousands of schools around the U.S., the District of Columbia and five U. S. territories participating. This was Marlinton Elementary School's first time to take part in the Bee, at which time, during the preliminary round, all fourth-graders participated and ten finalists came forward for the final round in January. These students were: Dana Combs, Damon Owen, Kevin Withers, Joey Schoolcraft, Janet Biggs, Julia Phillips, Selina Burgess, Billy Herold, Alexa Alderman and Jesse Burns. All students are to be commended since they were answering the same questions as other 4th-8th grade contestants around the nation.

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Glenn P. Tracy

Glenn Parker Tracy, 87, of Boyer, died Sunday, January 2, 1994, in the Davis Memorial Hospital in Elkins following a short illness.

Mr. Tracy was born September 28, 1906, in the early lumbering town of Boyer. He was the son of Snowden Talbott and Lenora Waybright Tracy. His mother told him he was born during a snowstorm. He was laid to rest on a snowy hillside in the Boyer Cemetery near the place of his birth.

He is survived by his wife, Vere Bly Moore Tracy, and two daughters, Marian Bittle, of LaVale, Maryland, and Helen Loman, of Boyer; three grandsons, two granddaughters

cream socials, cakewalks and Sunday school picnics remind each of us of his talent for organization.

For 28 years he was associated with the West Virginia University Extension Service as a 4-H camp director and club agent at large. For 25 years he directed 4-H camps across the state encompassing over 20,000 boys and girls. He was a member of the 4-H All Stars, the highest award bestowed to a 4-H leader.

In his often requested speaking appearances, his 4-H sayings and experiences were always woven into his speech. His love for poetry was always exhibited, as well. Even now his often repeated *"I Know Something Good About You"* will live with all of those who knew him:

Wouldn't this old world be better,
If the folks we meet would say,
"I know something good about you,"
And treat us just that way.
Wouldn't it be fine and dandy,
If each hand clasped warm and true,
Gave us this answer,
"I know something good about you."

In January, 1972, there was a lengthy article on his retirement from the Post Office Dapartment after being a contract and part-time carrier for 46 years. He carried the mail in the summer and weekends, and his father and other part-time carriers were part of this team. His contract included service to Cheat Bridge

and Lenora Waybright Tracy. His mother told him he was born during a snowstorm. He was laid to rest on a snowy hillside in the Boyer Cemetery near the place of his birth.

He is survived by his wife, Vere Bly Moore Tracy, and two daughters, Marian Bittle, of LaVale, Maryland, and Helen Loman, of Boyer; three grandsons, two granddaughters, two step- granddaughters, four great-grand- children, five step-great-grand- children, and one step-great-great- grandson.

He was preceded in death by his sisters, Hazel Steele and Pearl Goodsell, and brother, Leonard.

Mr. Tracy attended the one-room school in Boyer and graduated from Green Bank High School. His deep love for GBHS remained a life-long commitment. In 1981 he published an article in The Times titled "GBHS, A Precious Memory" to raise funds for a bronze commemorative marker for his former school. The marker reads, "In remembrance of the teachers, students, custodians, cooks, bus drivers, and friends of Green Bank High School 1918-1970." He helped to keep in touch with his high school classmates by chairing their reunion every five years. The Class of 1926 held its 65th gathering in June 1991.

Mr. Tracy graduated from Davis and Elkins College and did his post graduate work at West Virginia University. He was a faithful member of the D&E Alumni Association and was proud of the new additions made over the years at his alma mater.

He began his 45 years as a teacher and principal in the

you."

In January, 1972, there was a lengthy article on his retirement from the Post Office Dapartment after being a contract and part-time carrier for 46 years. He carried the mail in the summer and weekends, and his father and other part-time carriers were part of this team. His contract included service to Cheat Bridge for 22 years—the first 15 years there were two deliveries daily. The first five years there was only a dirt road, the old Staunton-Parkersburg Turnpike. Sometimes a helper would be called on to carry the mail by horseback until the snow plow could get through the drifts. There were mail runs from Boyer to Bartow and Arbovale to Buffalo Mountain. Mr. Tracy said, "To the many mail workers all over the country who work very hard in all kinds of weather to deliver the mail, they can rightly be called the 'unsung heroes.'"

With his many work enterprises, there was little time for other endeavors. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America for 50 years.

When the Tracys retired from teaching schools they began operating Tracy's Hilltop Motor Lodge in 1971. With tourists pouring into the area to ski, hunt, fish and visit the Cass Scenic Railroad, there was a need for lodging. Customers came from every state and several foreign countries. They would continue 11 years of operation as part of their retirement. When strangers came seeking a room for the night they often became life-long friends.

school classmates by [illegible] their reunion every five years. The Class of 1926 held its 65th gathering in June 1991.

Mr. Tracy graduated from Davis and Elkins College and did his post graduate work at West Virginia University. He was a faithful member of the D&E Alumni Association and was proud of the new additions made over the years at his alma mater.

He began his 45 years as a teacher and principal in the one-room school of Summit on Allegheny Mountain. When he retired, "Mr. Tracy" had indeed touched the learning years of boys and girls in most of the schools in Pocahontas County. The close bonds formed between students, parents, and teacher continued until his death.

While he was teaching, he opened his Auto Repair Shop, where he worked until late in the evenings and weekends. He truly loved this mechanical side of his nature, and his customers always knew an abundant meal would be a bonus to their car repair job.

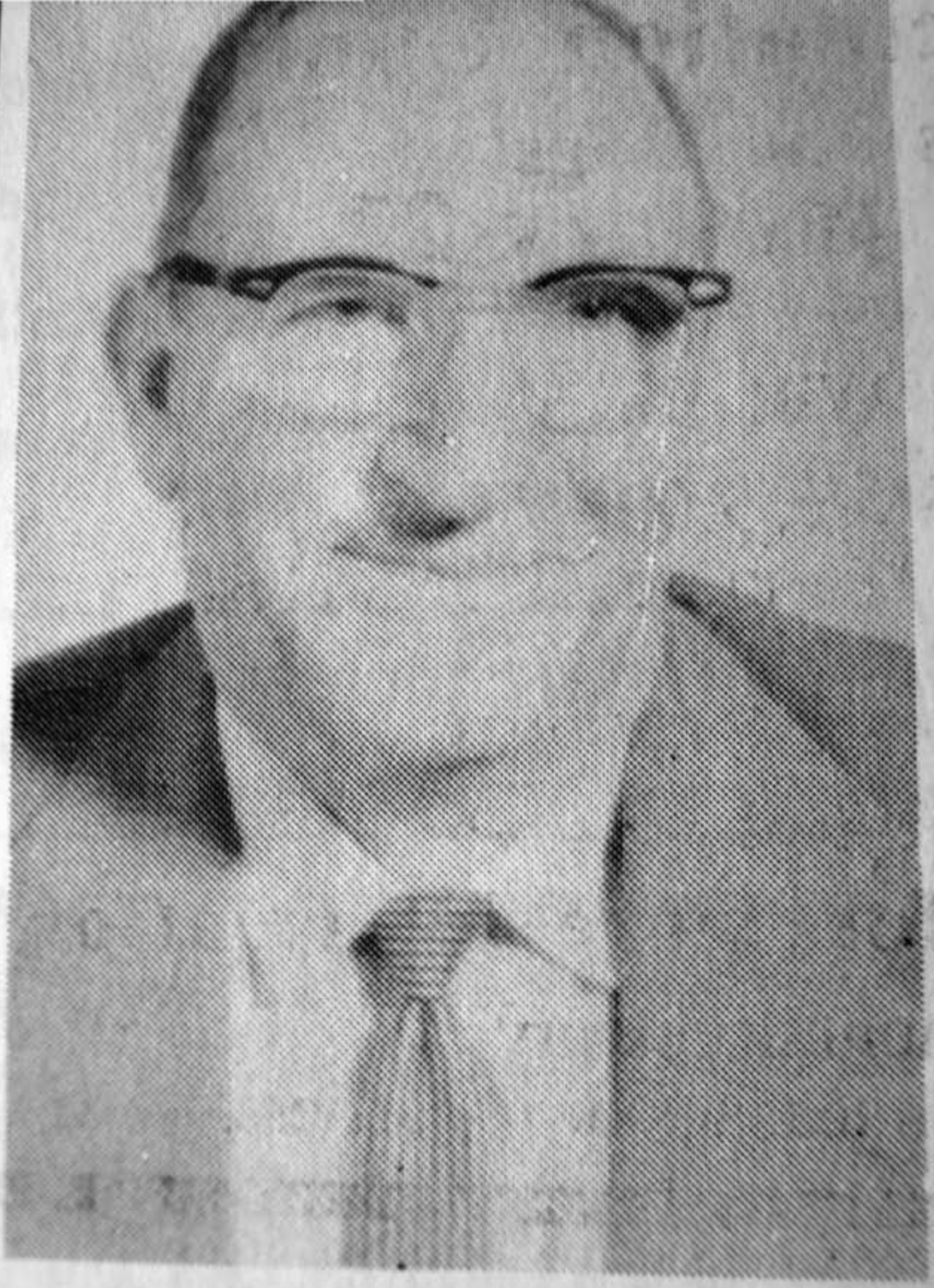
Mr. Tracy was a member of the Methodist Church for 53 years. He taught Sunday School at the Kerr Memorial Church in Boyer, and was in charge of the Christmas program for years. The memory of box suppers, ice

operating Tracy's Hilltop Motor Lodge in 1971. With tourists pouring into the area to ski, hunt, fish and visit the Cass Scenic Railroad, there was a need for lodging. Customers came from every state and several foreign countries. They would continue 11 years of operation as part of their retirement. When strangers came seeking a room for the night they often became life-long friends.

In 1984, Mr. Tracy organized the first Tracy Reunion. In searching for his early ancestors, he passed this spark of enthusiasm on to hundreds of family members in the Tracy-Ervine line. From his early beginnings he has left a legacy for generations to come.

Each morning in teaching, Mr. Tracy began with a thought for today—"Use everything as if it belongs to God;" "Make the world a better place in which to live, a place where all men shall be free;" "Work and your American dream will come true." He rose from humble pioneer roots but truly did achieve his life-long American Dream.

Contributions in memory of Mr. Tracy can be sent to the Kerr Memorial Church, c/o Mrs. Orpha Monk, Arbovale, WV 24915.



Glenn P. Tracy

Glenn Parker Tracy, 87, of

Letters from 50 years ago in The Po

Our Army and Navy Boys

This letter was sent in by Mrs. E. H. Galford, of Charleston, from her son, Earl, who has been in the South Pacific 20 months.

December 26, 1943

Hello Mom:

How is everybody? As for me, I am all right. I hope Old Santa was good to you all. We worked all day. We had a very good dinner, the packages haven't arrived yet. I expect they are in the bottom of the ocean; but don't you worry about me not getting them; that is a small worry. I will have to say it isn't near as dangerous as it was when I came over.

I am glad you got to go to Cass to see Grandma. Hope they stay well this winter.

I sure would have liked to have seen Hunter when he killed the deer. I bet he was one proud boy. I haven't written to them now for some time.

I am glad Dad has inside work this winter. Is Marie still working? I had a letter from Lorene yesterday, she seemed to be getting along well.

I am getting your letters very regular now. The Air mail comes faster than the V mail.

Well, Mom, I hope you all stay well, and don't worry about me. I will be home before long.

Lovingly,
Your Son, Earl

—

Cpl. Cecil L. Gaylor was home

December 15,

Hello Brother:

I received your letter today sure was glad to hear from yo Well, these few lines leave m and I hope this will find yo same.

How is everything back Fine, I hope. The weather is g cold here of nights. I suppos snowing there by now.

Boy! I wish I was back h don't like this over here in There is no place like home, home and I'll really appr being home. Well, tell the k hello for me.

I guess times are lonesome back there. I wil for this time. So answer real

So long and g

Imon

—

The following lette received by Miss Nancy F January 6, 1944, from her Pvt. James H. Phillips, somewhere in Alaska:

December 2

Dearest Sis:

Just a few lines to let y from me. I am OK and h are the same. How is eve back home? Tell everyone h me.

How is Buddy getting a school? Fine, I guess. Tel will answer his letter soon I sure would love to see hi he is a great big boy by n Lanty still working at

well, and don't worry about me. I will be home before long.

Lovingly,
Your Son, Earl

—

Cpl. Cecil L. Gaylor was home on a furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gaylor, of the Pyles Mountain vicinity. He is in the Coast Artillery.

This was his first furlough since he was inducted into the Army, on June 3, 1941, at Manchester, New Hampshire. He has been in foreign service the past two years. He left the U. S. on December 16, 1941. The sailing was rough and stormy. Their ship was torpedoed once, but no damage resulted. He arrived back in the United States on December 19, 1943. The voyage home was pleasant. They were unmolested by torpedo and submarines.

He returned to duty Saturday, January 8th and is stationed in California.

His youngest brother, Norman R. Gaylor, is also in the Service, serving in Field Artillery and is stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. His parents received word that he has been promoted to P.F.C.

—

This letter was received by Henry Walton, on January 4, 1944 from his brother, P.F.C. Imon Walton, who is in Italy:

How is Budd
school? Fine, I
will answer his l
I sure would lov
he is a great big
Lanty still wo
Edgar's? I wrote
both, but have
answer.

Tell Macle h
love to be there
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all I can think to
Answer soon.

Y

Mrs. M.
Marlinton, ha
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Marvin, who is
probably in the
has been in the
years.

Dear Mother:

This evenin
letter and sure
from you. Wel
along just fine
Christmas, but
been home for
Christmas here
dinner today.

I guess ever

Walton, who is in Italy:

November 30, 1943

Hello Brother:

I will try and answer your letter I received today. I sure was glad to hear from you. Well, this leaves me OK for this time and I hope it will find you the same.

Well, how is Buddy? Well, I hope. Tell him hello for me.

Well, I guess it is getting pretty cold back at my good old home town by now.

I sure hope this war ends soon, we can come to stay. I am getting along fine so far. News is scarce, so I will have to close pretty soon.

I hope you all have a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. I guess I'll not have a Merry Christmas over here.

I guess you know just about how I feel and would like to know where I am located. I am in Italy and it is awful wet.

I will close for this time.

Tell everybody to write to me. It is lonesome over here.

So long and goodbye,

Your brother, Imon

This letter was received by Mrs. Edgar Walton, from her brother, P. F. C. Harlan Dean, who is somewhere overseas:

December 2, 1943

I guess e
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Mr. and
another son i
in Alabama.
Private Dea
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So long and goodbye,
Your brother, Imon

—

This letter was received by Mrs. Edgar Walton, from her brother, P. F. C. Harlan Dean, who is somewhere overseas:

December 2, 1943

I will write you again in answer to your letter I received yesterday. I was real glad to hear from you and to know you were all well. It seems odd to hear of Floyd going to school. He was so small when I left. I bet Wilburn is awfully cute now, too.

How much is Edgar making now? Do you still live on the George Edgar farm? Well, when I get back you will have to get ready to bake a lot of good crusty biscuits, for I think I will spend about a month visiting my people and eating, ha!

It was pretty cold here this morning and it gets cold in the evening, although it is not near as cold here as there.

Yes, we all pray for this war to end soon. I would say five front lines soldiers pray more in a month's time than one hundred soldiers in the States. Well, they are just lucky I guess to be in the States.

Well, I will close. Answer real soon and kiss the kiddies for me.

Love,
Harlan

—

is in fair heal
improving.

Mr. and M
another son in
in Alabama. Hi
Private Fred
(ASN 3575
Co. B., 13t
Fort McCle

Carl Curry
received from

Iran

Hello Joe:

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It was pretty cold here this morning and it gets cold in the evening, although it is not near as cold here as there.

Yes, we all pray for this war to end soon. I would say five front lines soldiers pray more in a month's time than one hundred soldiers in the States. Well, they are just lucky I guess to be in the States.

Well, I will close. Answer real soon and kiss the kiddies for me,

Love,
Harlan

—

This letter was received by Edgar Walton from his brother, P. F. C. Imon Walton, who is in Italy.

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December 15, 1943

Hello Brother:

I received your letter today and sure was glad to hear from you all. Well, these few lines leave me OK and I hope this will find you the same.

How is everything back there? Fine, I hope. The weather is getting cold here of nights. I suppose it is snowing there by now.

Boy! I wish I was back home. I don't like this over here in Italy. There is no place like home, sweet home and I'll really appreciate being home. Well, tell the kiddies hello for me.

I guess times are pretty lonesome back there. I will close for this time. So answer real soon.

So long and goodbye,

Imon Walton

—

The following letter was

Imon Walton

—

The following letter was received by Miss Nancy Phillips, January 6, 1944, from her brother Pvt. James H. Phillips, who is somewhere in Alaska:

December 28, 1943

Dearest Sis:

Just a few lines to let you hear from me. I am OK and hope you are the same. How is everybody back home? Tell everyone hello for me.

How is Buddy getting along in school? Fine, I guess. Tell him I will answer his letter soon as I can. I sure would love to see him. I bet he is a great big boy by now. Is Lanty still working at George Edgar's? I wrote to him and Albert both, but have not received any answer.

Tell Macle hello! I sure would love to be there and eat some of her good slaw.

I wrote Imon another letter. I have not had time to get a reply.

I got another letter from Uncle

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Answer soon.

Your loving brother,
James

—

Mrs. M. F. Jeffries, of Marlinton, has received the following letter from her son, Marvin, who is serving overseas, probably in the South Pacific. He has been in the Army nearly three years.

December 25, 1943

Dear Mother:

This evening will answer your letter and sure was glad to hear from you. Well, I am still getting along just fine. I had a very nice Christmas, but I wish I could have been home for it did not seem like Christmas here. We had a nice dinner today.

I guess everybody back home had a nice time and enjoyed Christmas. How are Paul and Ruby getting along by now? Tell Carl and Alice that I got their Christmas card and enjoyed it very much.

Mother, you asked me if I had seen Frank Hayes. I have not seen him yet. I do not know just where he is located.

Is Edna still staying with you or is she working anywhere? Who is staying over at Waugh's now?

Tell Dad hello for me and I would like to see him. I will close for this time, but will write more next time. So answer soon.

Your son,
Marvin

P. S. I received another rating

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Sue Ann Sta

is she working anywhere? Who is staying over at Waugh's now?

Tell Dad hello for me and I would like to see him. I will close for this time, but will write more next time. So answer soon.

Your son,
Marvin

P. S. I received another rating yesterday—to Tech Sergeant—a pretty nice Christmas present.

—

Just before Christmas Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Jeffries received a card from their son, Ira L. Jeffries, who is a prisoner in the Philippine Military Prison Camp No. 1. He was captured when Bataan fell. He is in fair health, uninjured and improving.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries have another son in the Army, stationed in Alabama. His address is:

Private Fred R. Jeffries
(ASN 35759414)
Co. B., 13th Bn., 4th Regt
Fort McClellan, Alabama

—

Carl Curry sends in this letter received from his brother:

Iran, December 12, 1943

Hello Joe:

I received your letter of November 13th and was glad to hear from you and that you all were

Dean, who is
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December 2, 1943
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Love,
Harlan

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, who is in Italy.

another son in the Army, stationed in Alabama. His address is:

Private Fred R. Jeffries
(ASN 35759414)
Co. B., 13th Bn., 4th Regt
Fort McClellan, Alabama

—

Carl Curry sends in this letter received from his brother:

Iran, December 12, 1943

Hello Joe:

I received your letter of November 13th and was glad to hear from you and that you all were getting along OK. I am getting along all right. I am on guard duty now. I have not worked any in the kitchen since Thanksgiving.

I was on guard in Tehran during the Conference. I saw Franklin D. Roosevelt there. I guess you all have heard all about it and know more about it than I do.

I am gala to hear that Pete and Bell are getting along OK. I have not heard from Bill for quite a while. I have written to him, but have not had an answer.

Did you get to do any deer hunting this fall? I hope that you did and that you got to kill one for I know that you do not get to go any place very often, but do not get discouraged for some of these days the war will be over and we will all be back home.

I guess there is plenty of snow there now and you are getting to

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driven by Christoph
of Madison, A
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cember 15, 1943

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Imon Walton

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nber 28, 1943

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. Tell him I
soon as I can.

hunt some rabbits. There has not been any snow here yet but I can see some on the top of the mountains.

You wanted to know if I was getting fat. No, I am just about the same as when I left home.

Well, that is about all for this time. Write real soon.

Your brother,
Pvt. James B. Curry

—

My friend, Staff Sergeant Charles E. Wilson, son of Moody Wilson, of Marlinton, writes me as follows from Italy:

December 27, 1943

Dear Mr. Price:

I am writing to inform you of my change of address so that my papers will come directly to me in Italy. I do not want to miss any of the good old hometown news. It would be almost like losing my right arm.

I sincerely hope that you folks at home did not slow up the Christmas spirit because we boys were away. We were with you in heart and mind though we could not be with you in person.

Say hello to all our friends and neighbors and many thanks to you for the Times.

Sincerely yours,
Staff Sergeant Charles E. Wilson

—

Movies at the Alpine Theatre in

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GVT offe

Greenbrier Valle
announces plans to c
designed for adults w
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is open to beginners
those who have had
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Mondays from 6 p.m.
six weeks beginnin

neighbors and many thanks to you for the Times.

Sincerely yours,
Staff Sergeant Charles E. Wilson

—

Movies at the Alpine Theatre in Marlinton were *In Which We Serve* with Noel Coward, *Footlight Glamour* with Penny Singleton, *Calling Wild Bill Elliott* with Bill Elliott and "Gabby" Hayes, and *Phantom of the Opera* with Nelson Eddy and Susanna Foster.

The Durbin Theatre had *Union Pacific* with Joel McCrea, *Billy the Kid, Sheriff of Saga Valley* with Buster Crabbe and *Salute for Three*, and *Dixie* with Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lanour.

- - -

Accidents

Times

JANUARY 6, 1994

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DEAT

Glenn Tracy

Glenn Tracy, 87, of Boyer, died Monday, January 3, 1994, at Davis Memorial Hospital in Elkins after a short illness.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at Kerr Memorial Chapel, Boyer, by the Rev. David Rittenhouse and the Rev. David Fuller, with burial in Boyer Cemetery.

A full obituary will be published next week.

Maynard Alderman

Maynard Alderman, 63, 131 Anderson Avenue, Winchester, Virginia, died Tuesday, November 23, 1993 at Bath County Community Hospital, Hot Springs, Virginia.

Born April 14, 1930 in Pocahontas County, he was the son of the late Clarence and Susan Woldridge Alderman.

He was employed by Cammers Tire and Sunoco Oil Company in Winchester. He was a member of Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are his wife, Wanda Lee Alderman, whom he married October 8, 1949 in Romney; three daughters, Rachael Harding, Paw Paw; Fayetta Martin, Winchester, Virginia and Shannon Alderman, at home; one brother, Vern Alderman, Delray; three sisters, Thelma Brinkley, Millboro, Virginia, Elva Lineberry, Buena Vista, Virginia, and Evelyn Quick, Roanoke, Virginia; six grandchildren.

Services were conducted Saturday, November 27, at the Giffin Funeral Home, Capon Bridge, with Rev. Sam Reynolds officiating. Burial was in Green Lane Cemetery, Delray.

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McNEEL, Editor
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Will Have Day in Court

by Pam Pritt

A young man charged with escape from the custody of the Commissioner of Corrections in Pocahontas County and three murder and kidnapping charges in other counties will go to trial here in March.

Billy Joe Hottle, 21, will have a trial here March 1 on the escape charge. His trial was delayed until then to allow his attorney "time to adequately prepare," according to Circuit Clerk Earl Michael. Hottle is incarcerated in Moundsville.

Hottle allegedly escaped from the Cass Work Center in early August and joined his cousin, Craig Swick, also an alleged escapee. The pair were not considered dangerous by authorities at the time of their escapes, but then allegedly killed three people in the Eastern Panhandle and reportedly kidnapped three others from Fayette County. They were apprehended after a shootout with police in Petersburg, their hometown.

If convicted on all counts, Hottle could face up to six life sentences without mercy.

One young man who aided in the escape, Jay Morgan, 19, pleaded guilty as charged and has agreed to testify against Hottle, according to Prosecuting Attorney David Arrington.

Hottle's girlfriend, Beverly Layton, 21, also charged with aiding escape, previously agreed to testify against him.

- - -

from the Central and S
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People thinking abou
for county office this ye
be aware of the changes

Wagons, Ho!

Mrs. Arbogast's third grade class went on a trip in a covered wagon down the Greenbrier River Trail to Stillwell Park. Wilderness Outfitters took us. We have been studying the Westward Movement so we imagined we were pioneers. We think it must have been hard because they couldn't take a lot of things, Indians could have attacked or the wagon could have broken. It was cold for us but we had fun!

We appreciate Lewis Sharp and Lake Vaughan for taking us on this ride.

- - -

Love Letters' to be performed

Just made it through Christmas? It's never too early to start aking plans for Valentine's day. he Pocahontas County Drama Vorkshop is planning two romantic alentine's Day events in February n the 12th at the Four Seasons' estaurant in Green Bank. A special weetheart's dinner will be llowed by a performance of the lay, "Love Letters," directed by ne NRAO's Lew Macknik. eservations can be made by alling The Four Seasons.

On February 11 the Rosewood afe in Hillsboro will host a erformance of "Love Letters" after eir regular dinner hour. Tickets for this performance will be sold at the door.

"Love Letters" traces the lives of two childhood sweethearts as they follow very different career and love life choices while still maintaining a fond relationship through written correspondence. Carol Zeigler, John Davis, Ron Maddalena, Sue Shears, Dawn Benett, and Aron Benett have been cast in the roles. Each performance will feature a different set of actors.

Both events will feature soft light, delicious food, and a tale of bittersweet romance all designed to take the wind chill factor out of the February blahs.

Mountain Resource Conservation board meets

The Board of Directors of the ountain Resource Conservation d Development Area, Inc., met Hillsboro on December 6. This ganization serves twelve counties southeastern West Virginia. The oup accepted the resignation of wood Vaughn and Ruth Taylor as appointed to fill his unexpired m as Vice Chair. Clyde Bowling

The Pocahontas Times
799-4973

More than 35 years combined experience can be on your side.

Roger D. Forman
formerly with the UMWA

Michael R. Crane
former legal director of

Local Underwriter Recipient of National Awards

Members of the Tygart Valley Association of Life Underwriters attended a ceremony on October 15, 1993, during their luncheon at the Western Steer Steak House in Elkins for presentation of the National Sales Achievement Award and National Quality Awards.

Local underwriter Helen G. Woolridge, of Marlinton, representing Franklin Life Insurance Company, was presented both awards. Helen's commitment to insurance sales is demonstrated by the significant amount of life insurance she has written on a large number of individuals or businesses and her excellent record of maintaining a business in force. These awards are conferred by The National Association of Life Underwriters (NALU).

The Tygart Valley Underwriters sponsors programs of professional and consumer education, community service and public information. It is committed to enhancing the professional

federation of 1,000 state and local associations. The 140,000 members of these local associations are sales professionals in life and health insurance and other related financial services.

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Donations

BFD Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad received a memorial donation in memory of Harold Calhoun from Mrs. Meg Calhoun of Sugar Grove, Virginia.

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Donations To PMH Auxiliary

In memory of Sis Michael by friends on Hamilton Hill: Carolyn and Fred Burns, Jr., Margaret Barlow, Isabel and Charles McElwee, Frances and Willard Eskridge, "Mike" Gibson, Lillian Cole, Evah and Bill Harper, Nancy Curry, Wanda and Everette Hedrick, Lena Weatherholt, Rebecca and Marvin Perry and Dotty McMillian.

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WALLACE & WALLACE

Chapel in Arbovale
Phone 456-4277

Lewisburg
Ronceverte • E. Rainelle
Ansted

Marlinton's streets were nearly deserted Tuesday as most motorists sensibly stayed home.

Nearly a foot of snow bowed branches and brought a sense of quiet and calm to the landscape. Here, snow-covered branches frame a view of Marlinton Presbyterian Church.

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In Loving Memory of

Brian Edward Vandevender

Oct 30, 1983 - Dec. 23, 1988

Honey, it's been five years now since
we've seen your little face.
But the sweet memories of you, time
can never erase.
We'll love you forever and we miss
you every day.
For it broke all our hearts when you
were called away.
When you left us little darlin, you
didn't go alone
For part of us went with you to your
Heavenly Home.
We didn't know you were leaving us,
but God was looking your way
He must have wanted you home in
time to celebrate His birthday.
We know our Lord was pleased to have
you, because your heart was full of
love.
And someday we all plan to meet you
in that big house up above.

Love, Dad, Mommy,
Brother Tommy, and all
your loved ones

Time

AUGUST 25, 1994

County Commission

The County Commission met on Thursday of last week in a reconvened meeting to further consider the boundary line problem at the landfill. The Solid Waste Authority is about to begin construction of a new trash collection "cell" at the landfill which must be complete by the end of the year if the landfill is to remain open. However, the new cell is partly on land that falls with in the area involved in the boundary line disagreement between Elden Fertig, who owns the land leased for the landfill, and Steve Dilley, who owns the adjoining land.

SWA Chairman Ed Riley discussed the problem with the Commission at its meeting on Tuesday. At that meeting it was decided to ask Mr. Fertig and Mr. Dilley to meet with the Commission and SWA to see if an agreement on the boundary line could be reached. The Commission did not adjourn its meeting on Tuesday so it could reconvene if the meeting with the landowners was arranged.

Attending the meeting Thursday were Mr. Fertig, Mr. Dilley, SWA members Ed Riley, Kathy Owens, Minnie Faye Taylor, and Gina Mullenax, and SWA Office Manager Jan Nelson.

A solution to the boundary line problem both came and went within the first few minutes of the meeting.

The meeting opened with Mr. Riley displaying plat drawings of the property showing the disputed area and the old barbed wire fence and new fence that are now being questioned as boundary lines. Neither party will accept the survey

Dilley suggested the property owner who was wrong should pay. Mr. Fertig said he would not pay regardless. Mr. Alderman said neither the Solid Waste nor the County Commission would pay and that not one county dollar would be used for such purposes since the lease agreement makes it Mr. Fertig's responsibility to furnish a clear deed for the property. Mr. Fertig replied that his copy of the lease apparently does not agree with Mr. Alderman's copy and makes the county responsible for any liability from the landfill to any surrounding landowner. At this point, Mr. Dilley left the meeting.

Mr. Alderman asked Mr. Fertig what his solution to the problem would be; Mr. Fertig said: "The only solution to any problem in this county is to get you out of office."

Mr. Moyers reminded Mr. Alderman during the discussion that Mr. Alderman was not speaking for the Commission but only as one commissioner. Mr. Moyers said: "I feel a crime has been committed here today." Mr. Moyers also said that the solution offered by Mr. Fertig and agreed to by Mr. Dilley early in the meeting might have cost the county a few hundred dollars, but the deadlock as a result of further haggling would likely result in closure of the landfill and, if not, would cost the county thousands of dollars to solve the problem.

Kathy Owens reminded the Commission that a draft permit cannot be obtained to begin construction of the new cell at the landfill witout a clear deed to the property and that construction

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were Mr. Fertig, Mr. Dilley, members Ed Riley, Kathy Owens, Minnie Faye Taylor, and Gina Mullenax, and SWA Office Manager Jan Nelson.

A solution to the boundary line problem both came and went within the first few minutes of the meeting.

The meeting opened with Mr. Riley displaying plat drawings of the property showing the disputed area and the old barbed wire fence and new fence that are now being questioned as boundary lines. Neither party will accept the survey done for the other.

After only a few minutes of discussion, Mr. Fertig said he would be willing to split the disputed property "down the middle" and Mr. Dilley said that he was also willing to do this.

At this time, Commissioner Norman Alderman said he had been researching the problem and had determined that Mr. Fertig in 1986 had leased property to the county for 20 years at $10,000 per year which the county presumed was based on a good deed and now discovers it to be in question. Mr. Alderman said he believes it is Mr. Fertig's responsibility to prove his ownership of the land. If it is found that he does not own the land, it is his responsibility to provide other land or some other means of making recompense for the fact that Mr. Fertig leased land to the county that was not his. Mr. Alderman said the county had a right to the use of "every inch" of land it leased and the county could lay claim to other land Mr. Fertig owns to compensate. Mr. Alderman asked Mr. Fertig if he would be willing to give the county an extra year on the lease at no charge as a recompense, and Mr. Fertig said he would not.

Mr. Alderman told Mr. Fertig the county might take him to court and end up owning all of his land

Fertig and agreed to by Mr. Dilley early in the meeting might have cost the county a few hundred dollars, but the deadlock as a result of further haggling would likely result in closure of the landfill and, if not, would cost the county thousands of dollars to solve the problem.

Kathy Owens reminded the Commission that a draft permit cannot be obtained to begin construction of the new cell at the landfill witout a clear deed to the property and that construction must begin very quickly if the cell is to be completed by the December 31, 1994, deadline. Failure to meet the deadline will result in closure of the landfill by the Department of Environmental Protection. Members of the SWA also reminded Mr. Alderman that they do not need the Commission's approval to pay for a survey and will do so if necessary.

Commissioner Mike Mynuk had not participated in the discussion to this point. Mr. Mynuk asked Mr. Riley why he had come to the Commission in the first place. Mr. Riley said that the Authority was working under such a time restriction it had decided to purchase the disputed land from Mr. Dilley rather than risk losing the landfill, and Mr. Dilley required that the deed be put in the name of the Pocahontas County Commission with a further stipulation that it could never be sold to anyone else. Mr. Riley said the only thing the SWA was asking from the County Commission was that the deed be made according to Mr. Dilley's condition.

Mr. Mynuk moved that the problem be left to the Solid Waste Authority for solution. Mr. Alderman seconded the motion. Mr. Moyers voted against the motion on the grounds that it was an unnecessary motion since the

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means of making recompense for the fact that Mr. Fertig leased land to the county that was not his. Mr. Alderman said the county had a right to the use of "every inch" of land it leased and the county could lay claim to other land Mr. Fertig owns to compensate. Mr. Alderman asked Mr. Fertig if he would be willing to give the county an extra year on the lease at no charge as a recompense, and Mr. Fertig said he would not.

Mr. Alderman told Mr. Fertig the county might take him to court and end up owning all of his land. Mr. Alderman also indicated the County Commission could exercise its right of eminent domain and take possession of the land immediately. The matter of the boundary dispute would then be resolved in the court and a settlement agreed on.

Mr. Riley pointed out to Mr. Alderman that the lease agreement reads like deeds which always state the amount of property as "more or less." Thus, Mr. Fertig could not be held accountable for a specific amount of property but only for the description of the property as stated in the deed.

There was some discussion back and forth between Mr. Dilley and Mr. Fertig involving problems over the years in dividing properties from different estates. Finally Mr. Dilley rescinded his agreement to divide the property "down the middle" and stated that the only solution he would accept would be for the property to be surveyed by a disinterested surveyor from outside the county. Mr. Fertig objected because there are no acceptable beginning points and this is what created the problem to begin with. Mr. Riley also said another survey would probably even produce

that the deed be put in the name of the Pocahontas County Commission with a further stipulation that it could never be sold to anyone else. Mr. Riley said the only thing the SWA was asking from the County Commission was that the deed be made according to Mr. Dilley's condition.

Mr. Mynuk moved that the problem be left to the Solid Waste Authority for solution. Mr. Alderman seconded the motion. Mr. Moyers voted against the motion on the grounds that it was an unnecessary motion since the SWA already had authority to do so. Mr. Mynuk then moved that the Commission be willing to accept a deed in its name should such a step be deemed necessary by the SWA. Mr. Alderman seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

Mr. Alderman then moved that the Commission remain in unadjourned status in case further action is needed. The other commissioners agreed and the meeting ended.

On Monday Mr. Riley reported that Mr. Dilley has agreed not to object to the SWA beginning work on the new trash cell while the new survey of the property is underway. If the end result of the boundary line disagreement comes out in his favor then the county will have to make a land purchase.

Mr. Riley also noted that if the split down the middle agreement had become reality, the part of the disputed area needed for the new cell would have been on Mr. Fertig's side of the line. Thus, the only cost to the county would have been a few hundred dollars to survey the line between the two existing lines.

solution he would accept would be for the property to be surveyed by a disinterested surveyor from outside the county. Mr. Fertig objected because there are no acceptable beginning points and this is what created the problem to begin with. Mr. Riley also said another survey would probably even produce another property line.

The question arose as to who would pay for a new survey. Mr.

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Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous is happy to say they have four meetings a week in Pocahontas County.

Monday night from 8p.m.-9 p.m. at the Baxter Presbyterian Church in Dunmore. Al-Anon meets at the same time and place.

Wednesday night 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Marlinton.

Thursday night 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. at Hanover Shoe Factory in Marlinton.

Saturday night 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. at the Volunteer Fire Department in Hillsboro.

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immediately after the hearing was scheduled for August 22. The defense attorney asked Dale to order a process server to testify Friday at Bennett's rescheduled hearing if new subpoenas are not served.

Bennett remains incarcerated on three counts of first degree sexual assault involving minors.

down the middle agreement had become reality, the part of the disputed area needed for the new cell would have been on Mr. Fertig's side of the line. Thus, the only cost to the county would have been a few hundred dollars to survey the line between the two existing lines.

(The majority of this report was provided by John Geiger of WVMR News.)

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Jobs Available in Pocahontas County

The following job openings are available through the Ronceverte Job Service.

LPN - Must be licensed in West Virginia

Carpenter - 5 years experience and own tools

Breakfast Cook - 2 years experience

JTPA Openings - classroom training is available in abestos removal skills, computerized, legal and medical office skills.

For more information, please contact the Ronceverte Job Service at 647-7415. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

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Pocahontas Memorial Hospital Board

The report on the August 16 meeting of the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital Board of Trustess is on page 8.

Widney Park, Frank, 11 a.m.
Meat will be provided, please bring a covered dish.

Vaughan Reunion

The Vaughan Reunion will be held Sunday, September 4, at Droop Mountain State Park. Bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the day with friends and family.

Tracy-Ervine-Reunion

Descendants of George Washington Tracy and Edward Ervine will meet for their sixth reunion September 10 at 9:30 a.m. at the Arbovale Community Center in Arbovale. Reservations for the dinner (select ham or turkey) should be sent to David Parmer, treasurer, P. O. Box 39, Hinton, WV 25921. Cost is $7.50 for adults; $4 for children under 12. Deadline is August 30.

Note: All Ervine descendants please be present to vote on the location of Memorial Marker for Edward Ervine commemorating his service during the War of 1812.

Don't forget to bring family photos for display table and any additions to update the family tree.

We invite you to join with us in celebratation of our common heritage.

For further information call Betty Lambert at 456-4295 or Helen Tracy Loman at 456-3154.

28th Annual Pocahontas County Picnic

The annual Pocahontas County picnic held at Warren, Ohio, will be Sunday, September 11, at 1 p.m. Plan to attend and bring a basket lunch. Come to the round shelter house (electricity provided) at Packard Park on Route 45 in Warren. All are welcome! We like to meet new friends.

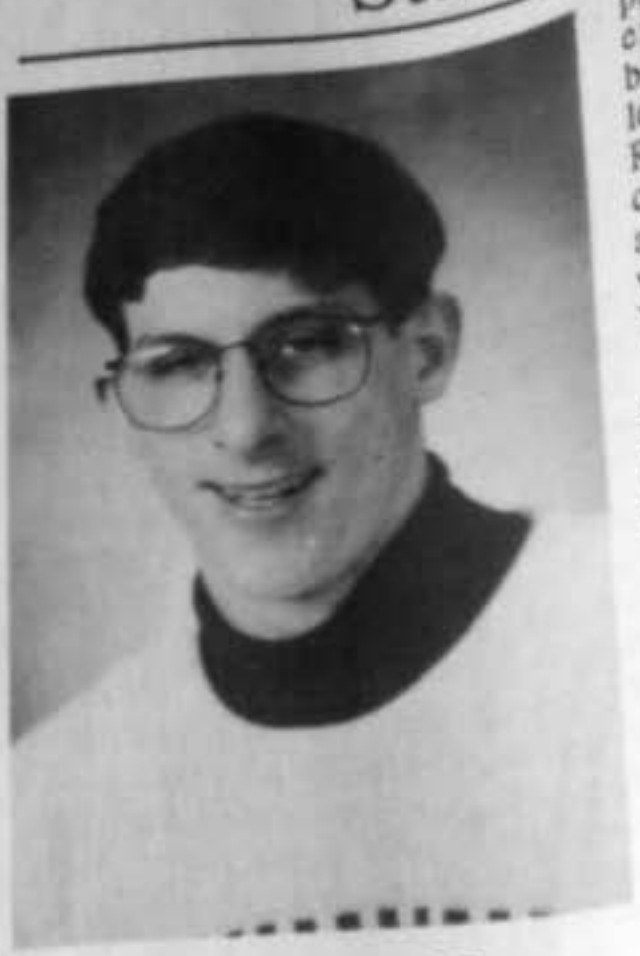
Back Mountain Reunion

The Back Mountain Reunion will be held on Sunday, September 4 at Cassell's Sugar Shack on Back Mountain, beginning at 1 p.m. Bring a pot luck dish and a lawn chair.

CHS Schedule

Aug. 26—First day for ... football home, V. East ...

Student...



Reigel is Named To Who's Who

Scott Reigel, a graduate of Pocahontas County High School for the 1993-94 school year, has been nominated to receive honorary award recognition. His photograph and biography will be published in the 28th annual edition of Who's Who among American High School Students.

Only five percent of the students from our nation's 22,000 high schools are honored in Who's Who.

While a student at Pocahontas County High School, Scott maintained a 3.0 GPA. He was a member of National Honor Society, lettered in basketball, was an avid soccer player, attended Know Your State Government in Charleston and received outstanding achievements at both state and national levels in Forestry.

Scott is pursuing a career in Forestry at West Virginia University.

He is the son of Richard and Henrietta Reigel, of Arbovale. He is the grandson of Henry and Melvina Shinnberry, of Durbin, and Newton and Clarice Reigel, of Troy, Pennsylvania.

Students Honored in Scholar's Graduation

LeAnna Alderman, or ... and Rachel Sheets, or ...

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...During the month the Scholars ...also participated in writing ...work...ops, programs centering on ...Appa...chian culture, field trips to ...histo...cal and business sites around ...West Virginia, and whitewater ...raft...down the New River.

Woodlands: The Mountain Institute, an educational and scientific not-for-profit organization based in Franklin, West Virginia, is committed to preserving mountain environments and advancing mountain cultures. The Honor Roll and Scholars Academy are offered free through the generous support of a variety of donations and grants.

Students Off To College

Alderson Broaddus College - Leslie Goldizen, Kim Dean

Fairmont State College - Tina Palmer Lewis, Traci Michelle Douglas

Davis and Elkins College - Christie Rose

Glenville College — Darren Galford, Misty Cochran

Alderson-Broaddus School of Nursing — Jill Bing

Visiting

Sandy, Gary and son, Andrew, of Hobetown, Florida, got back home safely after their visit with Sandy's mother, Louise Kennison.

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Celebrates 100th Birthday

Mrs. Carnie D. Perkins Underwood, formerly of Marlinton,

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Celebrates 100th Birthday

Mrs. Carnie D. Perkins Underwood, formerly of Marlinton, celebrated her 100th birthday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Olive and Robert Braham, of Lewisburg. Mrs. Underwood was born in Morgan County in Kentucky July 29, 1894. She was married to Penick W. Underwood who passed away in October, 1982, at age 93.

Mrs. Underwood has four children, eight grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren, all of whom were present to help make her day a very special one. Various lawn games were available for both the children and adults. The family enjoyed a covered-dish dinner together at 1 p.m. Special guests at dinner were Mr. & Mrs. Richard Elam, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Underwood's pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Alvie Edwards. Mrs. Underwood's four children and their families were in attendance as follows: her son, Hoil, and wife, Truda, of Marlinton, and their three children, Bruce Underwood and wife, Peggy, of Orlean, Virginia, Leslie Underwood and wife, Jeanne, of Fairfax, Virginia, and daughter, Shelia Cauley, and her three children, Peter, Nicholas and Kristin, of Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Her husband, Dr. James Cauley,

Hazel Walton, Carrie Erskine
and Mrs. Bob Zopp, Gloria
Jennifer VanHoy, Mr. and
Robert Mitchell, Mr. and Mr
Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Fr
Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Cla
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Mrs. Underwood receiv
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was unable to attend. Also her son, Elton and wife Alice, of Warrenton, Virginia, and their three children, Kelvin Underwood and wife, Teresa, and their daughter, Heather, of Warrenton, and a daughter, Karen Henry, and her two children, Joshua and Vanessa, of Warrenton. Mrs. Underwood's daughter, Glanna Bonnell, and husband, Glen, of White Sulphur Springs and their two daughters, Alda Ours and husband, Jack, and their two daughters, Cheryln and Arlene, of Stafford, Virginia and Damaris Rohrbough and her three children, Candice, John and Allison, of Casanova, Virginia; her husband Mark was unable to attend. And Mrs. Underwood's other daughter, Olive Graham and husband Robert, of Lewisburg.

The dining table was made ready with a beautiful floral center piece, delicious salads, mints, nuts and a beautiful three-tier birthday cake made and decorated with pink roses and the words "Happy 100th Birthday" by Mrs. Underwood's daughter-in-law, Truda Underwood. Friends

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and the words "Happy 100th Birthday" by Mrs. Underwood's daughter-in-law, Truda Underwood. Friends who came in the afternoon to wish Mrs. Underwood a happy birthday were:

Lorena Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Walton, Carrie Erskine, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zopp, Gloria and Jennifer VanHoy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Sr., Shirley Perrine, Anna Orr, Dean Suiter, Nelva Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Autis Wriston, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byrd, and Jerry Deskins, all of the Lewisburg area. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Miller, of Sarasota, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Bittinger and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bittinger, all of Whitie Sulphur Springs, Mr. and Mrs. John Buly, of Hillsboro, Mrs. Mary Lou Smith, of Vincinnes, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodall, of Alderson.

Mrs. Underwood received many cards, flowers and other gifts.

Olive L. Graham

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Birthdays

R: Carla Totten, Bee Gladwell and Sharla Sherman

80th Birthday

)ver one hundred friends and ly attended the 80th birthday)tion of Bee Howard Gladwell unday, July 31, from 2 - 5 in the fellowship hall of the nton Presbyterian Church.

ıe event was hosted by her daughters, Carla Totten and ı Sherman. Mildred Music, a presided at the guest book ıests were greeted personally by the honoree. The cake was cut and served by Lucille Burns, and another niece, Juanita McNeill, presided at the punch bowl. Other aides were Louise Broyles, Edna Graham and Becky McLaughlin.

Many beautiful cards and tributes were received. A banner of Bee's "Younger Years" made by Ina Montgomery was a highlight of the afternoon.

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90th Birthday

ton Tibbs had his 90th y on Friday, April 12. He s wife, Gladys, celebrated with their son, Fred Tibbs, grandson, Cory, of ville, Florida. Fred baked e. Mr. and Mrs. Tibbs to Marlinton in 1944 from was unable to attend. Also her son, Elton and wife Alice, of Warrenton, Virginia, and their three children, Kelvin Underwood and wife, Teresa, and their daughter, Heather, of Warrenton, and a daughter, Karen Henry, and her two children, Joshua and Vanessa, of Warrenton. Mrs. Underwood's

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Birthdays

L-R: Carla Totten, Bee Gladwell and Sharla Sherman

80th Birthday

Over one hundred friends and family attended the 80th birthday reception of Bee Howard Gladwell on Sunday, July 31, from 2 - 5 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church.

The event was hosted by her twin daughters, Carla Totten and Sharla Sherman. Mildred Music, a niece, presided at the guest book and guests were greeted personally by the honoree. The cake was cut and served by Lucille Burns, and another niece, Juanita McNeill, presided at the punch bowl. Other aides were Louise Broyles, Edna Graham and Becky McLaughlin.

Many beautiful cards and tributes were received. A banner of Bee's "Younger Years" made by Ina Montgomery was a highlight of the afternoon.

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90th Birthday

Gaston Tibbs had his 90th birthday on Friday, April 12. He and his wife, Gladys, celebrated quietly with their son, Fred Tibbs, and grandson, Cory, of Jacksonville, Florida. Fred baked the cake. Mr. and Mrs. Tibbs moved to Marlinton in 1944 from Augusta Springs, Virginia.

was unable to attend. Also her son, Elton and wife Alice, of Warrenton, Virginia, and their three children, Kelvin Underwood and wife, Teresa, and their daughter, Heather, of Warrenton, and a daughter, Karen Henry, and her two children, Joshua and Vanessa, of Warrenton. Mrs. Underwood's daughter, Glanna Bonnell, and

Open Church Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lehman of Durbin, and Ms. Mary Leonard, of Webster Springs, would like to announce the upcoming marriage of their children, Sarah Ruth Lehman and Robert Paul Leonard.

Sarah is a 1993 graduate of Pocahontas County High School.

Rob is a 1993 graduate of Webster County High School and is a Dental Technician in the United States Navy. He is currently stationed at Naval Air Station Patuxent River, Maryland, where the couple plan to reside.

The wedding will be the tenth of September, nineteen hundred and ninety-four at fou o'clock in the afternoon at the First Baptist Church, Webster Springs. A reception will follow.

All friends and family are invited to the open church ceremony.

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L-R: Carla Totten, Bee G

80th Birthday

Over one hundred friends family attended the 80th birth reception of Bee Howard Glad on Sunday, July 31, from 2 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Marlinton Presbyterian Church.

The event was hosted by twin daughters, Carla Totten Sharla Sherman. Mildred Musi niece, presided at the guest bo and guests were greeted persona

90th Birthday

Gaston Tibbs had his 9 birthday on Friday, April 12. and his wife, Gladys, celebra quietly with their son, Fred Tib and grandson, Cory, Jacksonville, Florida. Fred ba the cake. Mr. and Mrs. Til moved to Marlinton in 1944 fr Augusta Springs, Virginia.

Mr. Tibbs was born at Mount Grove, Virginia, in 1904, the s of the late Walter and Euge Gilmer Tibbs, of Marlinton. was married to the former Gla Jackson on October 13, 1926.

- - -

Anniversaries

Notes

VEDC Receives Local Development Grant

vernor Gaston Caperton has ed a $75,000 grant to the brier Economic Development ration (GVEDC) for nic development activities in brier, Monroe and ntas counties.

se funds were awarded from cal Economic Development Grant Program sponsored West Virginia Development GVEDC provided $37,500 ching funds.

der the LED program, C must meet specific criteria Certified Development unity initiative, a program prepares communities for ss and economic growth. To for the grant, GVEDC sfully completed three (3) of e (5) program components: ation of a lead economic pment organization and t handling team; preparation mmunity assessment, action d community profile; and of a business retention and ion program.

id Hambrick, president of C, expresed appreciation to nor Caperton and the West ia Development Office for upport of local economic pment efforts. "We're to work in partnership with ate of West Virginia in ng new jobs for the rier Valley," he said. "This g will enable our three es to become certified ss locations this year and us fulfill additional itments of our Greenbrier Vision program."

mona Goutiere, executive r of GVEDC, agreed with rick's comments and thanked Greenbrier, Monroe and ontas county commissions VEDC members for their ing support. "Without the of our county commissioners

Art News

Aaron Davis, of Bartow, holding a letter from Bert Klein, animator at Disney Studios.

Aaron made a decision last school year to try and pursue his talent in art. He began drawing from a Disney cartoon book filling several sketch pads with accurate and sensitive drawings. His art teacher, Ms. Leary, suggested getting in touch with someone at Disney Studios to look over the drawings.

After contacting "Moses", head animator at Disney Studios in Burbank California, he put Aaron in touch with his associate, Bert Klein. Bert studied Aaron's drawings and sent a letter full of encouragement and advice on becoming an animator. He thought Aaron had talent and closed his letter with a drawing of himself and an interesting statement. "It's important to realize that when drawing it helps to deal with anger and gets rid of hostile feelings, and I hope to see you soon at Disney."

Encouraged by the letter, Aaron became the Most Improved Student at Green Bank Middle School for

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West Virginia
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1-558-3399

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57 HP . . . $10,950

A nation mourns

A dastardly, cowardly act

by Julia Carreon-Lagoc

Tuesday, September 11, as CNN showed Democrat and Republican legislators singing God Bless America, singing their hearts out sadly and spontaneously, I couldn't help the tears. These are a people in deep mourning over the death of their countrymen in the aftermath of the airplane crashes on the World Trade Center and on the Pentagon. These are a people who love their country as much as many of us Filipinos love our own. These are a people with whom victims of human rights violations can easily find common causes, because what happened is a gross, malevolent, outrageous, terrifying, beastly killing of human beings. It seems redundancy is never enough.

Was America caught flat-footed? Has the super power, richest nation in the world become over-confident? Is it because it doesn't think one can do evil of such magnitude? Has America underestimated the fanaticism of suicide pilots who consider these dastardly, cowardly deeds as acts of heroism? We can only surmise.

As of this writing, the death toll has mounted to the thousands. It is too early to know who is responsible. The soonest the plotters are identified, let the wheels of justice crush them "to the full extent of the law" as legalese would have it.

It is sick of some Palestinians to be joyfully dancing in the streets over these suicide attacks. While we sympathize with Palestine in its claim of territory against Israel, and even as we strongly deplore America's imperialistic policies, we feel it abhorrent to condone any violation of human rights.

In the three occasions that I have had to visit New York (my two daughters were then taking postgraduate studies there), the twin towers of the World Trade Center had always been a welcome sight as the plane nears the JFK International Airport. I remember my Uncle Hilario suggesting to dine in its restaurant at the top. But the hubby and I never set foot in the World Trade Center (110 floors) because we preferred to go up to the 102nd floor observatory of the Empire State Building.

Also prominent in the New York skyline are the Chrysler Building, representative of corporate America, and the Statue of Liberty, America's national monument. We had ferried to Liberty Island, about the size of three football fields, where Lady Liberty stands in all her majestic glory as a universal symbol of freedom. We gazed at the colossal figure, our idealism soaring high with the statue exuding the ideals of *Liberte, Fraternite,* and *Equalite* as the founders had envisioned it.

Dubbed the "Capitol of the World," New York is a congregation of races, a melting pot of cultures like no other city. We walked in its Central Park, an oasis in the concrete jungle. We saw *Les Miserables* in its Broadway which, in a poetic sense, is considered the longest street in the world by the concentration of theaters in one strip. We sauntered in Times Square, enriched ourselves in the city's libraries and museums, hence, the feeling of being devastated as we saw the ruins on TV.

My daughter Randy called up from West Virginia to say they're following up the telecast of the "dastardly, cowardly act." She told me how she opposes the remarks of Alexander Haig, former Reagan's Secretary of State, in connection with the tragedy—something like justifying America's encroachment on other nation's rights if this would mean protecting the American people. Faithful to her values, Randy agrees with Clinton's Secretary of State William Cohen who, when interviewed, stood firm about America not to be like the people who violate human rights, which means to distinguish itself from the people who sow terror.

Randy recently became a mother of a baby girl. She said there was time when she had second thoughts about having a child in a world getting cruel. Her husband David, a full-blooded American, thinks otherwise. David believes it is the children who will make a better world. Ours is only to hope he is right.

Managing Editor's Notebook

by Pamela E. Pritt

Like many Americans last week, I watched the news in stunned silence, with a vague sense of disbelief and the realization that America is about to change forever.

Tuesday's skies were calm and blue over Pocahontas County, but that calm belied the state of our minds and our hearts all across the nation when two commercial airliners crashed into the World Trade Center Towers in New York City, another into the Pentagon in Washington, D. C. and yet another mysteriously into the ground in Pennsylvania.

I've done a great deal of thinking about what motivates violence in humankind. And I've come up with no answers. Only questions.

Who lives only to kill other human beings?

Who lives only to destroy and not create?

What kind of miserable existence must that be?

What kind of response will be the right one for America?

I've lived through two wars and a few military conflicts, not to mention three heartbreaking assassinations. I've seen the nation in mourning for its losses.

But never like this; nothing like this incomprehensible act of terrorism that has germinated the grief we feel this week.

I watched story after story on television news, until I could watch no more. The wounds are too great, too raw right now.

The moment they began to put faces with the numbers my gut began to react in anger, hoping for violence in retaliation.

And that will in turn breed more violence, perhaps again on our shores.

My heart began to react as any mother's would.

I worry about our young people in an all-out war, against an enemy with no particular country. I'm afraid the attack was only the beginning of startling change in America.

And so the only answer, the only peace I have found, has been to pray—many rambling, some founded in service liturgy, some simply a cry for help, for protection for our children who have to see a side of humankind that would otherwise been invisible to them.

One small comfort came in the words of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address... "that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this Government of the People, by the People, for the People, shall not perish from the earth."

But in America, even in the face of darkness, hope can spring from small acts of patriotism and large acts of kindness.

Next Friday, September 28, the American Red Cross will take donations of blood at the Marlinton Municipal Building. In spite of my perpetual fear of needles, I plan to be there. I hope you will, too.

The unity in this country since the tragedies is inspiring to me.

Perhaps now we will be only Americans without qualification.

Perhaps now we will cherish the rights we are granted, the liberty we we partake of, the freedom of being American.

If we are forever changed, then let it be for the better.

"West Virginia Gives" to coordinate volunteer aid; New York seeks donations

At the request of the White House, Governor Bob Wise has designated the West Virginia Gives organization to coordinated all West Virginia offers of volunteers to the victims of terrorism in New York and at the Pentagon.

"If you have resources to offer, please call 888-WVGIVES (888-984-4837) to see how to best get the help to the people in need," Wise said.

The phone bank will be staffed from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. seven days a week for at least the next several weeks.

Wise participated in a White House conference call Thursday with governors from across the nation. FEMA Director Joe Allbaugh, Secretary of Transportation Norm Mineta, FAA Director Jane Garvey and Deputy Attorney General Larry Thomson each briefed the governors on the recovery effort and offered the President's thanks for efforts the states had initiated.

Federal officials asked each gov-

God is Our Hope and Our Strength

by Reverend Randy Bond, Pastor, Marlinton Presbyterian Church

As I sat down to write, I found it very difficult to get past the feeling of being speechless at the magnitude of what is happening to us as a nation. It has been very difficult to come up with a sense of what it means so much more to prepare that we just get together and pray. Yet, I realize that many have done this to us but we quell God's loving Spirit in us and make vain the cross of Christ. We must be even more careful not to hate all Arabs and Muslims simply because they share the same race and religion as the terrorists who attacked us. Otherwise, we become as evil as the terrorists.

Monday morning, I felt compelled to open my Bible and read many hymns and, most importantly, how could God have allowed this to happen? That is a most difficult question. But when I think of how much God protected this nation Tuesday and take into account that there were at least three other sites that were going to be attacked, I realize I have no right to question God. Even Billy Graham—I listened to Billy Graham's sermon

Thursday. She was released on bond the following day.

Robert D. Sharp, of Hillsboro, was arrested on Friday by Deputy Tomes and State Police Tprs. D. A. Evans and D. M. McMillan and charged with DUI, failure to keep right, possession of less than 15 grams of marijuana, providing alcohol to a minor, and having a concealed weapon. He appeared before Magistrate Beverage and entered pleas of no contest to each offense. For the possession charge Sharp was placed on probation for six months. He was sentenced to jail for 24 hours for DUI. Fines came to a total of $275 with court costs totaling $561.

Raymond J. Cochran and Betty J. Cochran, of Marlinton, were arrested on Monday by Deputy Sheriff J. L. Clifton and charged with manufacturing a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. They were released on $20,000 bond each. Both offenses involve marijuana and are felonies.

Lee R. Cain, II, of Marlinton, was arrested by Deputy Clifton on Monday on a charge of battery. He was released on $500 bond.

Harper W. McCoy, of Hillsboro, was found guilty of DUI following a hearing before Magistrate Beverage on Monday. He was sentenced to 24 hours in jail with a fine of $150 and court costs of $240.25.

Wendell E. Johnson, of Cass, was found not guilty on Monday of a charge of providing beer to minors.

A charge of possession of a controlled substance against Bryan Thompson, of Hillsboro, was dismissed Monday since he is presently in the state prison. Two counts of domestic battery against Douglas J. Tarwiler, of Snowshoe, were dismissed at the request of the victim.

Concealed weapons permits issued

According to records from the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department, the following county residents have been issued concealed handgun permits:

Paul R. Arbogast, Jr., Evan J. Bosley, Daniel J. Castellon, John A. Crane, Franklin A. Curry, Eugene K. Dean, Ivan D. Goodnight, Alroy S. Irvin, Ruth A. Ludeman, Charles A. Malcom, Sandra L. Mayfield, Brooklynn K. McLaughlin, William L. Pierce, Harry B. Price, Joseph W. Riley, Robert A. Riley, James W. Roush, Jr., William W. Ryder, Marshall G. Shinaberry, Willard C. Smith, Quannie R. Sprouse, Michael P. Tripp, Lester M. Turner.

Orchids...

To John Thompson, of Marlinton, for sharing his delicious vegetables with his friends and family.

To Amos Tracy, Richard Kramer and Earl Sharp for cleaning the Varner Cemetery at Split Rock.

To Don Morrison for donating his time to be the auctioneer at the Dunmore Methodist Church Harvest Day Sale.

To Randy Stinson and the Presbyterian Church, Autumn Graham, Jaynell Tabit, Brenda Ricciffi, and Linda Frist for the support and help they gave to the Girl Scout Choir.

God is Our Hope and Our Strength

by Reverend Jonah Bowyer
Marlinton Presbyterian Church

As I sat down to write this I found it very difficult to put into the feeling of being speechless at the magnitude of what is happening to us as a nation. It has been very difficult to come up with a term or phrase that we just got together and pray. Yet, I realize that it is at times such as these that we do need to hear a word from God and so I have labored prayerfully over these words which are thoughts on Psalm 33.

It is hard to imagine the full impact Tuesday's terrorist attacks will have on our lives. What changes will we have to make to feel safe? How long will it take to recover economically? When will we actually be fighting this war? I was fully expecting to get up Wednesday morning to hear that we were engaged in combat. Instead, I was awakened about 3:30 a.m. by one of our cats wailing her victory cry over the mouse she had just caught. I took the mouse from her and as I sure spent the rest of the night awake due to her periodic interests in the hunt for her mouse. Being now unable to sleep, I prayed. That's what sleepless nights are for anyway. When I finally got up around 5:30 a.m., I checked my e-mail. It was full of mass mailed prayers from friends and even from "spammers." It seems I wasn't the only one up praying.

Later Wednesday, just before lunch, I received a call from some exuberant Jehovah's Witnesses who were "just going around with a word of encouragement." I just listened to them. I wasn't much in the mood for debating the Bible. Actually, I was moved by their dedication. Only it was ironic that they were working from Matthew 24 where Jesus warns us prior to the end of human history.

Anyway, these two Jehovah's Witnesses remarked on how much of an impact Tuesday's attack was having even here in Marlinton. They were absolutely right about that. I know I could go around the community and everyone of us could tell of how a friend or relative and in some cases ourselves were directly affected by these attacks. The impact of Tuesday, September 11, 2001 will be remembered on all.

We've all been glued to our TV sets wondering what's going to happen next. Some have said it could have happened on the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, and, most importantly, how could God have allowed this to happen? That is a most difficult question. But when I think of how much God protected this nation Tuesday and take into account those there were at least three other sites that were going to be attacked, I realize I have no right to question God. Even Billy Graham—I listened to Billy Graham's sermon Friday on the radio—said even he could not give an explanation for why God allows things like this to happen. He said the important thing to know is that God loves us, that God loves all people—the cross that Jesus Christ died on reminds us of that.

Personally, I think that the important thing for us to remember is that God will work good from all this and I stand resolutely on that. This world will be a better place when this is all over. God who is truly all-powerful will turn these horrible acts of evil into an unreasonable good. The Apostle Paul writes in his letter to the Romans (8:28) "We know that God works all things together for good for those who love God, who are called according to his purpose." By a word God spoke and created this whole universe for God's glory so that He could love it. God created us so that He could love us. God became human in Jesus Christ and lived as one of us, suffered evil innocently, and died as we do simply because he loves. God has poured his Spirit into us that we might know Him personally and experience a taste of how much he loves us. His Spirit is now at work comforting us, comforting especially those whom evil has grossly stung by these attacks.

The people who carried out these acts are not working according to God's purposes. They were sin and are not operating according even to reasoned truth and goodness. Though psychologists say they are sane, their sanity is twisted, indeed evil and evil makes no sense. Evil is our true enemy here—indeed the Evil one, the Satan, has struck us—the one who, like a terrorist, hides in secrecy and lies and makes accusations against the righteous.

We are not at war with a nation or a religion. We are at war with the evil one and his evil ideas that have possessed some people. When people organize themselves around hate or any form of prejudice evil is the root and the fruit of it. We must be careful not to hate those who have done this to us but we spell God's loving Spirit in us and make sure the cross of Christ. We must be even more careful not to hate all Arabs and Muslims simply because they share the same race and religion as the terrorists who attacked us. Otherwise, we become as evil as the terrorists.

Monday morning, I felt compelled to open my Bible and read and I kept returning to John the Baptist and the message that he preached—the message Jesus also preached—"Repent, for the kingdom of heaven has come near." I did not understand it then, but I think I do now. I think the most profound impact of these attacks will be that the people of this nation who call themselves Christian have and will repent, will return to our God, the Father of Jesus Christ to pray for his help. The enemy we are at war with is invisible both literally in these terrorist cells and spiritually. Only prayer will smoke them out and defeat them. In Ephesians chapter 6 Paul writes, "Finally be strong in the Lord and in the strength of his power. Put on the whole armor of God, so that you may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. For our struggle is not against enemies of blood and flesh, but against the rulers, against the authorities, against the cosmic powers of this present darkness, against the spiritual powers of evil in the heavenly places.

Therefore take up the whole armor of God, so that you may be able to withstand on that evil day, and having done everything, to stand firm...Pray in the Spirit at all times in every prayer and supplication. To that end keep alert and always persevere in supplication for the saints."

If I were to venture a guess as to why God didn't stop these acts of evil, I would say that maybe today, as in the days of Noah and more so as in the days preceding World War II, evil has relented so so that God has decided it is time to mobilize governments and militaries in His service to cleanse the world of the influence of this evil before it becomes too horrible. In this war prayer is our greatest weapon.

Therefore, pray that our world leaders will trust in and wait on God who is our help and shield, that they will hear God's upright word, that they will be led by faith to be righteous and to love justice

Continued to page 3

"West Virginia Gives" to coordinate volunteer aid; New York seeks donations

At the request of the White House, Governor Bob Wise has designated the West Virginia Commission for National and Community Service as coordinator of all West Virginia efforts of volunteers to the victims of terrorism in New York and at the Pentagon.

"If you have resources to offer, please call 888-WVGIVES (888-984-4837) to let us know so we can get the help to the people in need," Wise said.

The phone bank will be staffed from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. seven days a week for at least the next several weeks.

Wise participated in a White House conference call Thursday with governors from across the nation. FEMA Director Joe Allbaugh, Secretary of Transportation Norm Mineta, FAA Director Jane Garvey and Deputy Attorney General Larry Thompson each briefed the governors on the recovery effort and offered the President's thanks for efforts the states had initiated.

Federal officials asked each governor to designate a coordinator and a single point of contact for people and organizations in their states that want to help. Wise has appointed Military Affairs and Public Safety Secretary Joe Martin to coordinate West Virginia volunteers.

"Hundreds of emergency and medical professionals have already indicated their willingness to help wherever they are needed," Wise said. "By establishing a coordinating agency to organize their efforts, we can help eliminate confusion and bottlenecks in getting help to those who need it."

Those who wish to make a cash contribution to disaster relief can direct it to: New York State World Trade Center Relief Fund, P. O. Box 8028, Albany NY 12208.

"We welcome all pledges of support to the newly established New York State World Trade Center Relief Fund, which will provide critical support for our ongoing disaster relief and victim assistance efforts," Panki said. "The support we receive from compassionate and patriotic residents of West Virginia will never be forgotten by the people of New York State."

The fund will support the World Trade Center emergency response and victim support. New York has established a toll-free donations line, (800) 801-8092, however, I'd take suggested mailing donations rather than calling because the line has been swamped with callers from across the country.

Durbin Days donates to disaster fund

Durbin Days Committee had a fundraiser on Saturday, instead of using the proceeds for Durbin Days we decided to turn it over to the New York Disaster Fund. The amount raised was $415.80.

We would like for all surrounding fire departments, police stations, and businesses to donate whatever they can to the New York Fundraiser.

If you need information contact Donald Pack 456-4281.

Area children attend soccer camp

From Monday, August 6 through Friday, August 10, children from the county were treated to a soccer camp at the Green Bank Soccer fields. Children from the ages of 5 to 19 were welcome and about 35 were in attendance. Camp Director was Dave Brun. Dave stepped in for friend and coach of the Davis and Elkins Soccer Team, Mark Stollsteimer, while he was on his honeymoon. Other teachers were the following members of the team: Jason Miller, Juan Sebastian Leguizamo (from Columbia), Jason Assam (from Trinadad and Tobago), Jas. Woolrine and James Wong. Campers had skill drills and were grouped in teams for competition during this week of fun and learning. The afternoon break at the NRAO pool was also a highlight during this excessively hot week. Regardless of the weather, the campers had a great time and can't wait until next year.

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'The Gorilla's Problem' to be presented by Hillsboro Elementary students

The Drama of the Month Program opens this month with a production created by Ms. Beck's 1st and 2nd graders from Hillsboro Elementary. The Gorilla's Problem will be presented on Monday, September 24, at 11 a.m. and at 2:05

journey looking for a home, but every available tree, nest and burrow is already occupied by an assortment of snakes, cheetahs and elephants. Finally, the gorilla gives up on the jungle and gets a dolphin to escort

Warrior Sports

by Eric Underwood

The PCHS Golf Team had losses on both Wednesday, September 12,

played so wel

ATTENTION!!

Due to last weeks horrific terrorist attacks, all Cupp's Furniture letter holders with dated materials are extended through Saturday, September 22, 2001.
May God bless and comfort the victims and their families & friends.
We will overcome.

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The Marlinton Fire Department will hold a "Boot Drive" on Saturday, September 29. All donations will be sent to the firefighters and their families in New York City who have been devastated by the September 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center towers. Members of the M.V.F.D. will be stationed on U.S. 219 close to Burns Motor Freight, on Rt. 39 close to Mitchell Chevrolet and at the fire house from 12 noon until 4 p.m. Citizens may also drop off donations at the fire department or the town office Monday - Friday the week before the drive. Checks can be made out to the Marlinton Volunteer Fire Department. Please come by these locations and support these American Heroes and the families they left behind while answering the call to duty and making the ultimate sacrifice while trying to save others. Any and all contributions will be greatly appreciated.

ATTENTION!!

WEEKLY ADVERTISING RATES
Display—$4.50 column inch—Classified—20¢ word
WILLIAM P. McNEEL, Editor • PAMELA E. PRITT, Managing Editor
JANE PRICE SHARP, Editor Emerita

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2001

Horror

Pocahontas County residents joined the rest of the nation Tuesday watching in horror and disbelief as tragedy took place in New York, Washington, and Pennsylvania. The only immediate impact on the county came with the early end to the school day in the county. State Police recommended that Green Bank Elementary/Middle School be closed as a safety measure on the remote change that the Observatory become a target of the day's madness. With the way the bus system is interconnected, it was decided to close all schools early. Schools were back in session Wednesday.

More personal impact on Pocahontas County will come as we learn of friends and relatives that became victim to the terrorist attacks.

Our prayers are for the victims and their families and for all those who are working as this is written to save any survivors.

Statement from Governor Bob Wise

The United States has been the target of a terrorist attack. But we are a free people and we will not be defeated by violence.

West Virginia's public safety officials have been in constant contact with the FBI and other federal agencies since early this (Tuesday) morning and we have worked with them to idenify and secure any potential targets of terror attacks in this state. I have ordered the activation of the state's Emergency Operations Center and the placement of increased security at the Capitol Complex and at other state buildings.

Our thoughts and prayers are with the victims of these cowardly attacks.

Statement of Senator John D. Rockefeller, IV

The American way of life has suffered an unprecedented, coordinated, and clearly intentional act of terrorism. Our prayers are with all of the families who have suffered the loss of a loved one.

We are all harmed by this evil, and America will not rest until those responsible for these actions are brought to justice.

This is an unparalleled act of terrorism on America, and all civilized peoples. It will be days and weeks before we will know the full extent of the damage, destruction, and consequences. For the foreseeable future we must be wary of additional terrorist events across the Nation.

I join all West Virginians to pray for the lives lost today, for the families who have been victimized by these monstrous events, for the welfare of the Nation, and for President Bush and all of the nation's leadership who must guide us in this hour of crisis.

This is an unforgivable act of intentional murder, and the people responsible should know that this country will not be deterred from its mission to bring justice upon those who would seek to destroy it.

May God bless and protect America in this dark hour.

Solid Waste

Magistrate

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Y, SEPTEMBER 13, 2001

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Law enforcement nets over $1 million in marijuana

by Pamela Pritt

Pocahontas County Law Enforcement officers netted over $1 million in marijuana last week in a three-day eradication raid that took place throughout the area.

Most of the 567 plants were gathered in the southern region of the county, according to a press release provided by the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department.

The release said that raid was the "largest find in this part of the state this year."

According to the release, the Sheriff's Department also located and destroyed a marijuana patch in the central region of the county.

West Virginia Reconnaissance and Interdiction Detachment participated in both raids, the release said.

A ground crew seized plants in Northern Pocahontas County, the release said.

No arrests have been made; however, the cases are under investigation and steps are being taken to apprehend those responsible, Deputy Sheriff J. L. Clifton said Tuesday.

"The Sheriff's Department is committed to combating the drug problem facing this county," the release said. "Last week proved successful against marijuana cultivation, however, our anti-drug campaign focuses on the entire drug problem.

"We are asking for your assistance in battling all forms of drug abuse and misuse, as well as manufacturing, cultivation and delivery of all drugs."

The Sheriff's Department requests that persons with information concerning any drug activity call 304-799-4445 or 304-799-4101 or write PCSD, 900 Tenth Avenue, Marlinton WV 24954.

Drug activity may also be reported anonymously at www.prosaty.com.

MARIJUANA PLANTS LEAN against the side of a cruiser while Deputy Sheriff J. L. Clifton, Trooper F. H. Barlow, Deputy Sheriff Brad Totten, Chief Deputy Craig Doss, and Deputy Sheriff Rob Alkire stand beside the 10'-14' tall plants.

Board of Education meets for regular session

The Board of Education met for a regular meeting on Monday.

As the first item on the agenda, a Veteran's Diploma was presented to Thomas Madison. Service the

teachers seeking master's degrees are not provided with either benefit. The vote was unanimous in rejecting the request.

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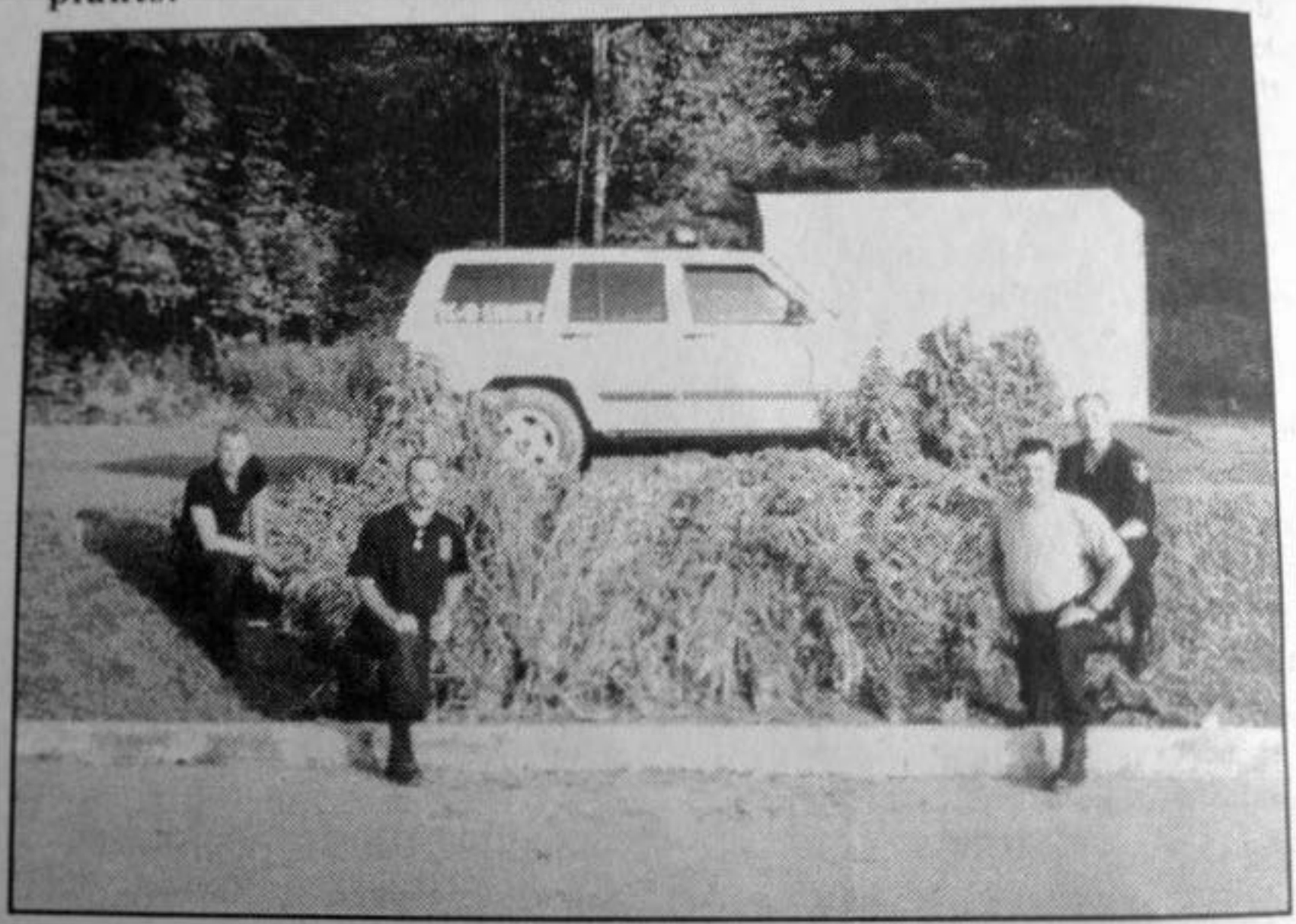

PILES OF MARIJUANA on the jail lawn. Deputy Sheriff Rob Alkire, Deputy Sheriff Brad Totten, Chief Deputy Craig Doss and Deputy Sheriff J. L. Clifton kneel beside the plants.

- - -

Prosecutor hopes web page

PILES OF MARIJUANA on the jail lawn. Deputy Sheriff Rob Alkire, Deputy Sheriff Brad Totten, Chief Deputy Craig Doss and Deputy Sheriff J. L. Clifton kneel beside the plants.

Prosecutor hopes web page will promote crime reports, interaction

by Pamela Pritt

The county's chief law enforcement official is taking a new approach to fighting crime using new technology and the Internet.

Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford has developed a web site, www.prosatty.com, a tool for law enforcement as well as citizens.

The home page offers navigation to several pages on the site, including a Crime Watch page and a page anyone can report crime anonymously.

"The thing I'm most hopeful about is the Crime Watch page," Weiford said.

Officers post information there about their investigations, both informing the public of their activities and progress and encouraging that public to help out.

Two breaking and entering cases are posted there now, and according to Weiford, more cases will follow as officers become more acquainted with using the Internet as a tool.

People already contact his office anonymously by telephone and the U. S. Mail, Weiford said, and adding the ability to do so via email should give people more incentive to report crime.

Those messages are routed through a host and only fields with information get to Weiford's desk. The user is in control of the data he sends.

"Any information anyone provides will have to be corroborated," the prosecutor said. "But, it may lead to something important.

"It's about communication."

However, Weiford said, the page is not intended for crime reports altogether. The public can provide input to him and other law enforcement officials on "how they perceive we're doing our job. That's important," Weiford said. "Encouragement doesn't hurt."

Weiford said his goal is to make law enforcement "as good as it can be."

The web site has information on domestic violence and provides links to the West Virginia Code, the U. S. Code, the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department and the West Virginia State Police.

Although Internet use is not widespread in Pocahontas County, all Pocahontas County Free Libraries have access so that anyone can visit the site.

"My thought was more and more people are taking advantage of [the Internet]," Weiford said. "It's a good way to get information anytime of day and gives folks an opportunity to communicate with me when it's convenient for them."

Weiford developed www.prosatty.com himself.

Autumn Harvest Festival Cookoff set for this month

bus time and are asking for a waiver of the new parking fee at PCHS.

In personnel matters the Board approved:

* employment of Mali S. Minter as long-term substitute teacher of social studies, half-time, at Green Bank.

* employment of Mary K. Biller as substitute teacher

Continued to page 11

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15th annual & Road Kill Autumn Harvest Festival Cookoff set for this month

Ready for some fun? Then join us in Marlinton, for the 15th Annual Autumn Harvest Festival and Roadkill Cook-off. The festivities start on Friday night September 28, with the crowning of the Autumn Harvest Wee Tots and finishes on Saturday, September 29, afternoon by honoring the best Roadkill Cooks in the region.

The kick-off on Saturday starts with the Grand Parade in Marlinton at 10 a.m., which finishes at Marlinton Municipal Park. Non-profit food vendors will be set up to tempt your taste buds with West Virginia barbecue, homemade vegetable soup and sweets galore. Listen to Bluegrass Music played by Norris Long and friends starting at noon. Get your Christmas shopping started early with the large arts and craft show located under the park pavilion. There will be harvest games for the children and county soccer matches to enjoy.

There are two new exciting features to this year's festival. The Autumn Harvest Horse Show will be held at the horse ring near the pavilion. Susan Davis, of Marlinton, has organized a 27-class show for riders of all levels. There will be Pleasure classes, Barrel Races, Pole Bending and fun events for adults and children. Also this year, performance artist Mick Souter, will perform "Celebrate West Virginia," a one-man history show for young and young at heart. Listen to the history of West Virginia as interpreted through the talent of one of West Virginia's finest artists. The play will start at 2:30 p.m. with the second performance located at the Opera House in Marlinton Saturday evening. "This program is presented with financial assistance through a Grant from the West Virginia Division of Culture and History and the National Endowment for the Arts, with approval from the West Virginia Commission on the Arts."

The highlight of the Festival will be the 11th Annual Roadkill Cook-off. Adventurous cooks from all over the region vie for prizes in this unique and fun event. Prizes are awarded on taste, originality and showmanship. The main ingredient must be an animal that can be found along the side of the road. All cooking must be done on-sight with tasty dishes such as, "Bumped and Rolled Bambi" and "Wild Rattlesnake Surprise." The best part is watching the process and for those bravest souls—tasting the fare.

There is something for everyone at the 15th Annual Autumn Harvest Festival and Roadkill Cook-off. So bring your family and friends and join in the fun. The Pocahontas County Chamber of Commerce sponsors this event with help from area civic organizations. For more information contact the Pocahontas County CVB at 1-800-336-7009.

Advisory Council for Education of Exceptional Children to meet in Marlinton

The West Virginia Advisory Council for the Education of Exceptional Children will meet on Thursday, September 20, at the McClintic Public Library in Marlinton at 7 p.m.

All members of the public are invited to attend this meeting and to share concerns about the unmet needs of children identified as exceptional under Policy 2419 and the IDEA.

The Council depends of the attendance and input of the public to help identify the unmet needs of exceptional children. For more information about the meeting, call this region representative, James Farley, 304 846-4799, or the Council at 800 642-3642.

The Council will meet on Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Pamela Pritt

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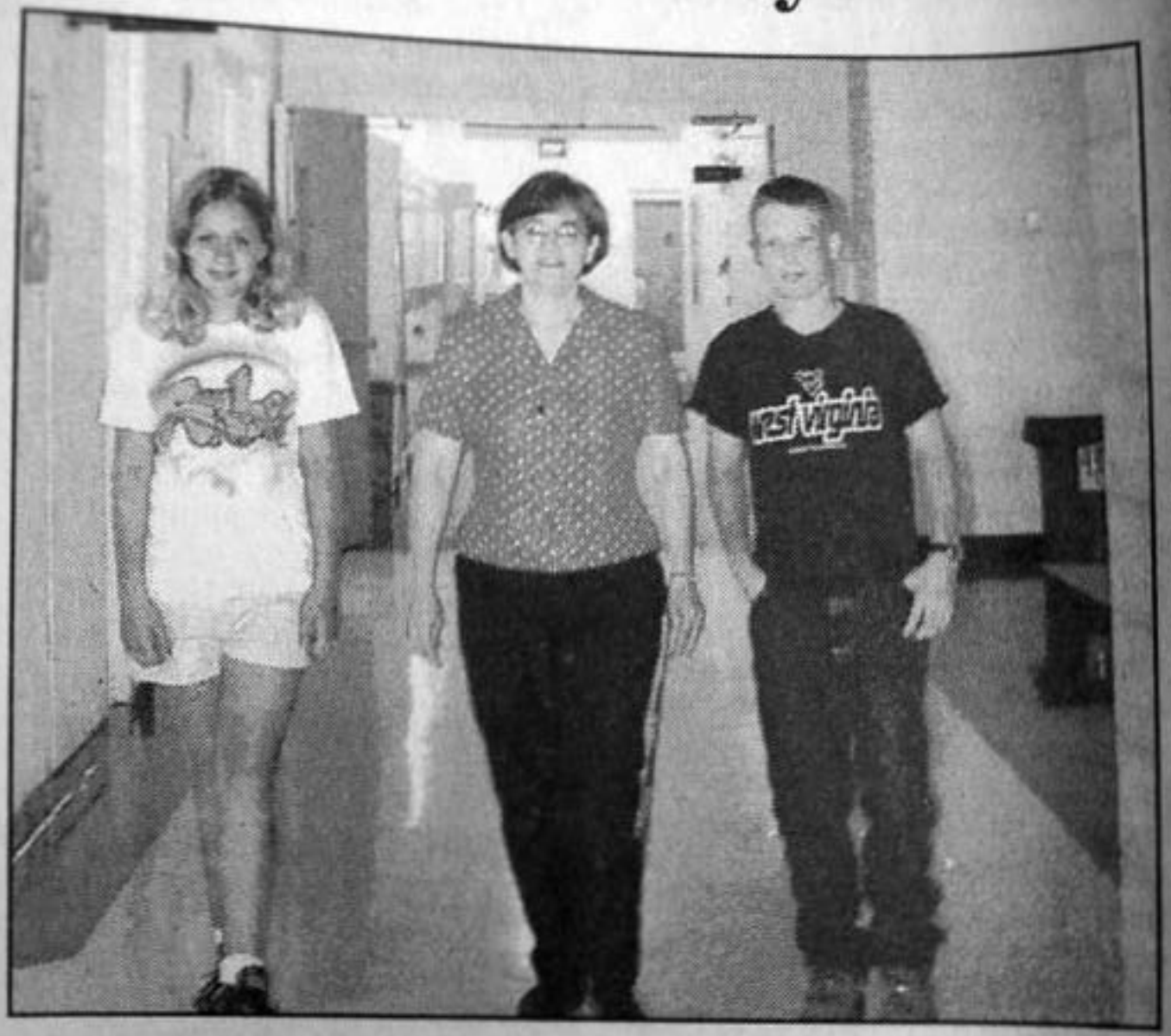

MMS PRINCIPAL FRAN McLaughlin is flanked by seventh graders Amber Smith and Michael Miller. Below, McLaughlin sits at her desk.

As part of her consistency plan, McLaughlin said she plans to remain at MMS until her retirement in about 22 years.

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Elementary S
Breakfast/Lunch
September
Monday: Ham sli
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rito w/lettuce & to
corn, peach half, pretz
Tuesday: Breakfast
browns, or cereal,
Chicken nuggets,
pinto beans, kiwi,
milk.
Wednesday: Cinna
al, juice, milk. Pizza
potato wedges, powe
Thursday: Health C
Friday: Scrambled
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September
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Salads Offered
Monday: Taco
cookie, pears, milk
Tuesday: Beef
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chunks, milk (varie
Wednesday: Sa
mashed potatoes, b
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Marlinton Middle School 'last' nev principal stresses consistency

by Pamela Pritt

It might be her first year at Marlinton Middle School and her first year as principal, but Fran McLaughlin is no amateur in education and no stranger to Pocahontas County.

She's been teaching since 1978 and before that learned about the art of teaching and being a principal from her father.

And she's lived in Huntersville for the past several years, so she's no stranger to the area, either.

In fact, she seems at home in the halls of MMS as if she'd always been there.

And although she's aware the middle school has had it's share of discipline problems and morale dilemmas, McLaughlin is convinced those obstacles can be overcome with a three-point plan.

"Consistency, consistency, consistency," she said emphatically. "Everyone has the same set of rules. Everyone gets treated the same."

Some of those rules were created by students themselves and are part of a social contract designed to help students build respect for themselves and for others.

"We're building skills that should have been taught [earlier]," McLaughlin said.

Students shake hands with their teachers as they enter a classroom and are allowed no sarcasm, no foul language, no chewing gum and only constructive criticism while they are in classes.

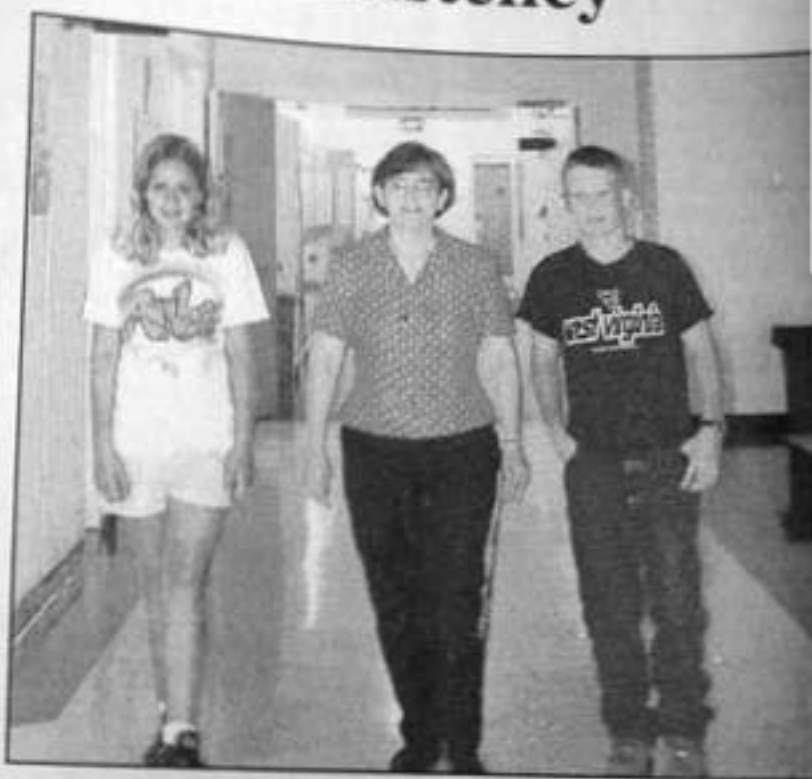
Consequences range from stand-up apology to a trip to McLaughlin's office where she asks questions.

What were you doing?

What were you supposed to be doing?

What are you going to do about it?

Her philosophy relies heavily on making the student responsible for his or her own actions, while creating an atmosphere of respect, kind-



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"I knew walking in [there were] seven principals in seven years," she said. "You're stuck with me. This job is not a stepping stone; I'm going to be here.

School of Excellence and McLaughlin said it can be again.

Because, she said, MMS' "wonderful staff" had the ability to carry on without a consistent leader. "That says something about their love of children, their love of teaching," the principal said. "It's a credit to the teachers, cooks and janitors for keeping it together."

The school's plan of attack on low test scores is to have uninter-

"I'm your last new principal."

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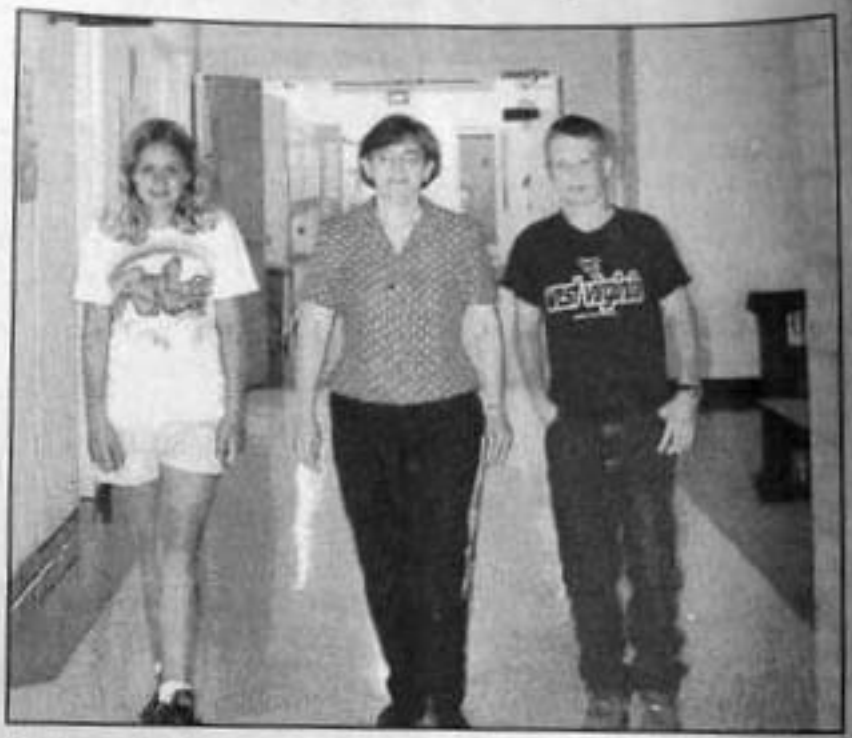

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McLaughlin graduated from Davis and Elkins College and did her graduate work at West Virginia University.

"I'm your last new principal."

MMS was once a West Virginia

Warrior Sports

by Eric Underwood

Scholars Academ graduation

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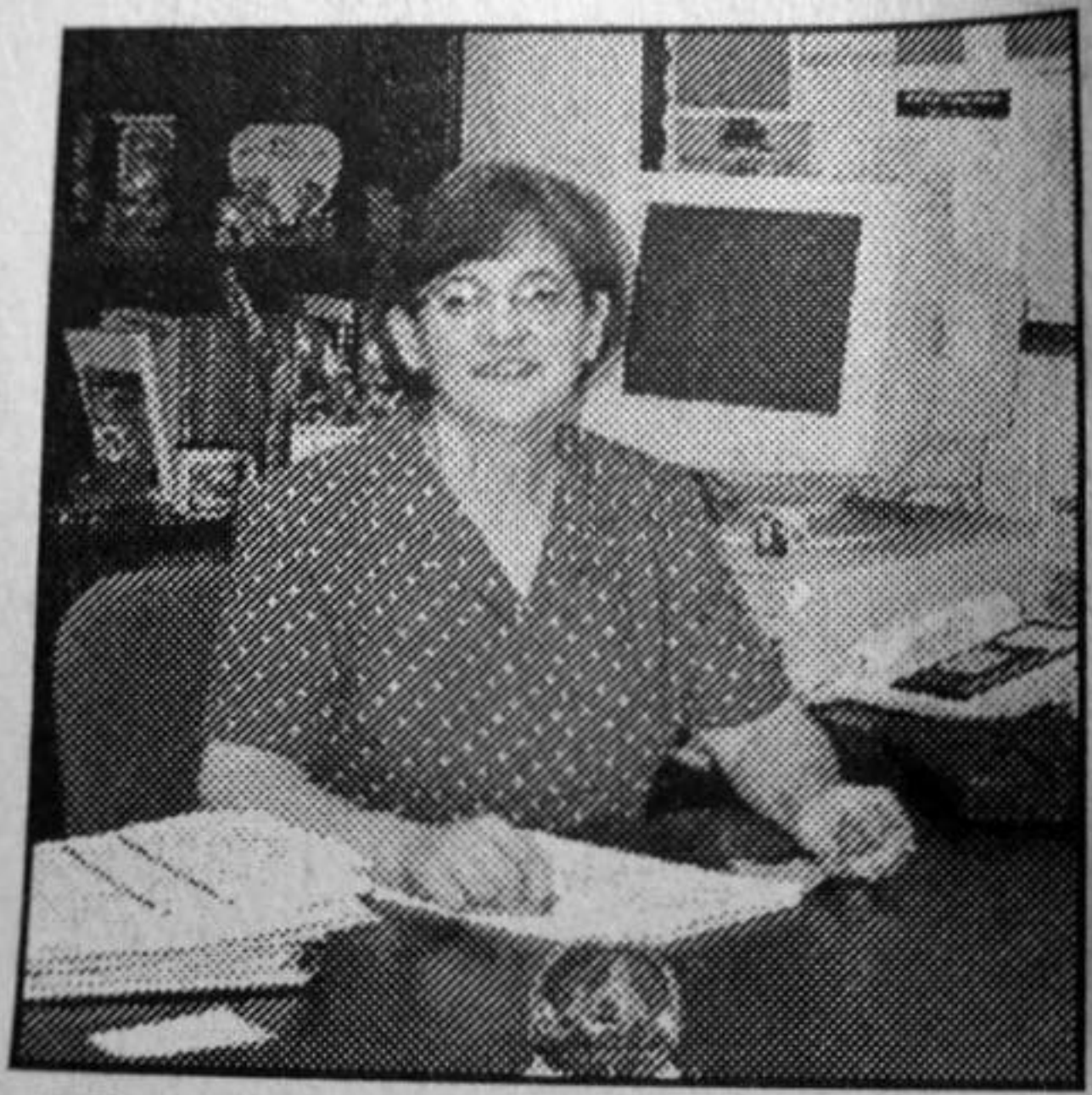

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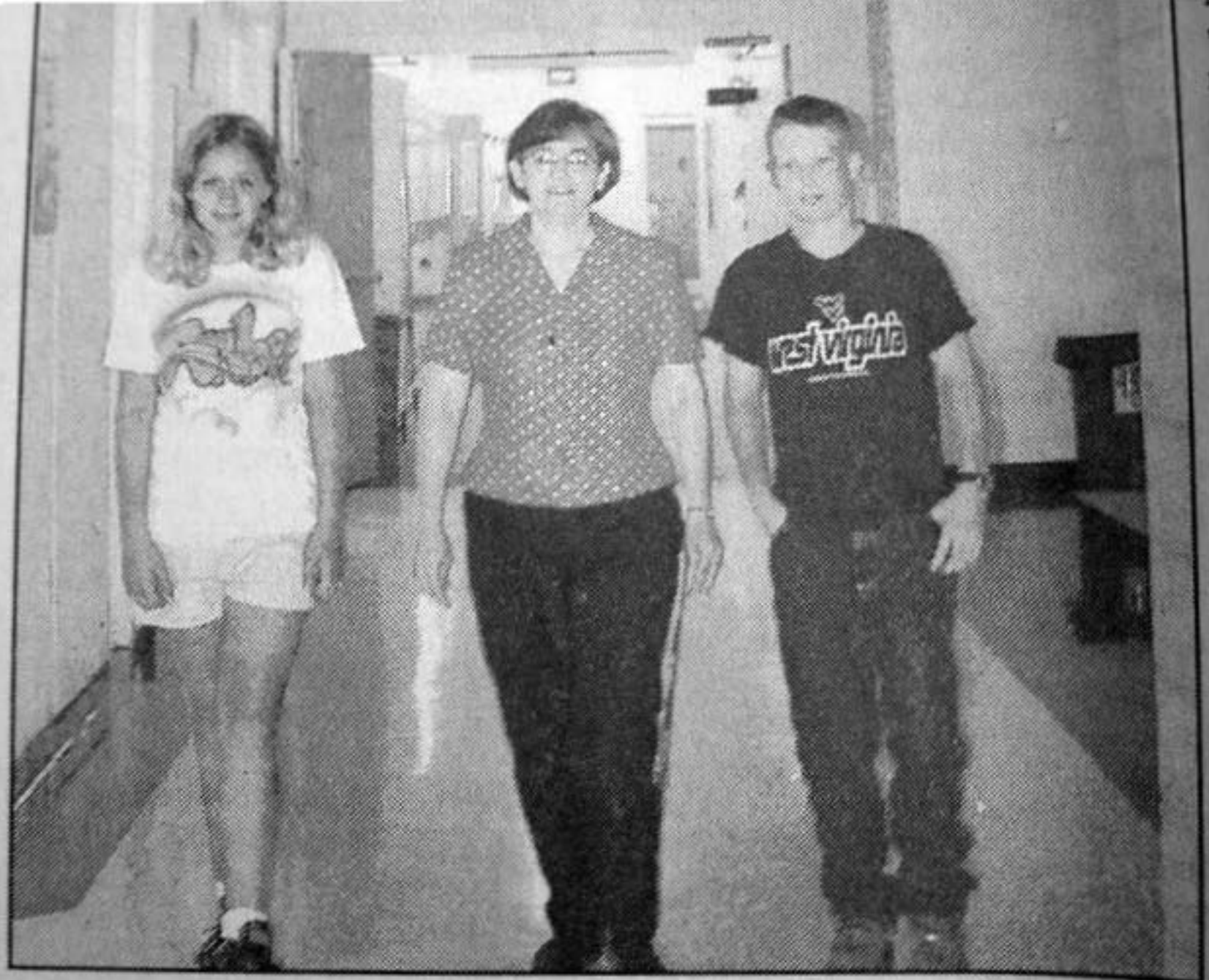

MMS PRINCIPAL FRAN McLaughlin is flanked by seventh graders Amber Smith and Michael Miller. Below, McLaughlin sits at her desk.

Outdoor Notes

As Rev. Samuel L. Dean was trimming overgrown bushes around his place, he found this branch full of apple-like fruit—nine in all—on a burning bush shrub, deep in the middle, like a message from heaven, he thinks. He had never seen fruits on it. They don't match the quinces on a branch from a quince tree he brought with him but are similar. It doesn't usually have fruit. He knows this shrub as a burning bush which blooms the first thing in the spring with bright reddish blooms and we think must be like one we know as Japanese quince or Japonica. The shrub with leaves now turning bright shades of red for fall is also known as a burning bush. *Flora of West Virginia* lists burning bush also as wahoo, a shrub with dark purple bloom. The book lists Japanese quince or Japonica as an ornamental shrub introduced from eastern Asia, which may persist about old home sites; it is a member of the Pyrus family which contains pear, apple, crabapple, chokeberry, and mountainash trees.

* * *

Bear seen in Marlinton

Marjorie Blackwelder and her son,

September 29 will mark the beginning of West Virginia's small game season, providing an excellent opportunity for adults to introduce a youngster to the pleasures and challenges of hunting. To participate in the youth squirrel season, hunters must be no more than 14 years of age and must be accompanied by an adult with a hunting license during this special one day season. The accompanying adult cannot hunt and must remain near enough to render advice. Though not required, the DNR recommends that all participants wear blaze orange for safety purposes.

The traditional small game season begins October 6 with the opening of squirrel season and runs through January 31, 2002. "Because of the abundance of acorns, hickory nuts, beech and other food species last year, squirrel populations will be higher this year, providing excellent hunting opportunities," Taylor said.

October 13 opens the ruffed grouse season. Higher brood reports have been reported this year, particularly in the eastern panhandle and mountain counties. Mast reports indicate that food, especially grape and greenbrier, is spotty, so grouse hunting will require mo walking this fall.

"Raccoon hunting will begi 6 p.m. on October 13, and wi significant increase in the po tion growth over the past few hunters shouldn't have any lems locating these ma bandits," Taylor said. "Ev southern counties, which tra ally have had lower popul have experienced a rapid g raccoon numbers."

Cottontail rabbit, s hare, Bobwhite quail, ri pheasant, bobcat, red fox fox hunting seasons beg ber 3. Rabbit hunting early successional hab

Engagements

Engagement

Loretta Sipe is proud to announce the engagement of her brother, Jonathan Lee Mallow, to Jessica Ann Buzzard.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

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Dean ~ Kurnath Engagement

Bobby and Brenda Dean, of Buckeye, would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann Dean, to Gregory D. Kurnath, son of Dean and Ruth Kurnath, of Millboro, Virginia.

Kim is a 1993 graduate of Pocahontas County High School and a 1997 graduate of Alderson-Broaddus College. She is employed by Seneca Health Services in Marlinton.

Greg is a 1990 graduate of Bath County High School and a 1992 graduate of Dabney Lancaster College. He is employed by Lear Corporation in Covington, Virginia.

Wedding plans are incomplete at this time.

Engagement

Phillip Varner would like to announce the engagement of his mother, Monica Varner, to Allen Green.

Maternal parents are James and Karen Varner, of Boyer. Grandparents are Irene Varner, of Boyer, and the late Leslie Varner, and Arlene Landis, of Harleysville, Pennsylvania, and the late Richard Landis. Great-grandmother is Annie Benner, of Harleysville.

Paternal parents are Jerry and Nancy Green, of Frost. Grandpar-

Lewis, Ashley Lewis, Natha
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Randall Galford, Robert Galfor
Lowell Galford, Joel Galfor
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Price, Mabel Price, Tim Tribbe
Sonya Persinger, Debra Walke
Carol Galford.

Hillsboro School Reunion held

The Hillsboro School Reunio
was held September 2.

Those in attendance were:

Kyle Hause, Plumia Hause

Birthday

Visiting Evva B. Shelton,
Slatyfork, on September 1 for
birthday (belated) were To
Allie Cook, T. Tom Cook a
ney, of Summersville, D
Melissa Cook, of Mt. Ho
and Diana Skaggs, Za
Rachel, of Spartansb
Carolina, Ed and Aile
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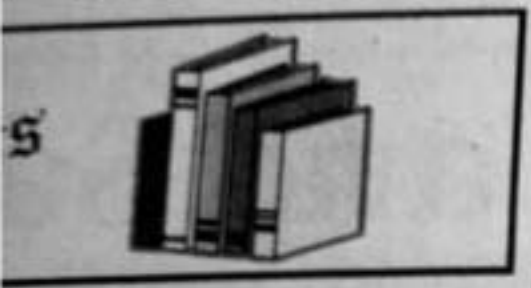

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ing business court in the coun-
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ers who quickly advised to
obtaining the shelves. I con-
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have been glad to bring the
g down but simply were not
g a northeastern route at this
The best solution therefore
l to go with the storage com-
Hopkins & Sons of Wil-
n, Delaware. They also dou-
a moving van company, so a
t was immediately entered so

ld secure the shelving. The

STUDENTS TAKING PART in the Emerging Scholars Program at the Greenbrier Community College Center were, row 1, Joel O'Dell, Theresa Vance; row 2, Courtney McCoy, Holly Nelson, Lisa Cornell, Jeremy Moore, Lynda Dilley; row 3, Chrissy Cook Letha Allman, Bobby Sims, Shannon Holly; row 4, Carolyn Turner (program director), Jennifer Underwood, Lisa Grubb, Carrie Hickson; row 5, John Cardwell (college staff), Linda Workman, Justin Taylor; row 6, Judy Stennett (instructor), Sandra Reid (instructor), Elizabeth Bailey (tutor).

Emerging Scholars Program Graduation held July 31

FIVE GENERAT
of her mother,
back row, from
grandmother, B
Syliva Orndorff

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w 2, Courtney McCoy,
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Justin Taylor; row 6,
eid (instructor), Eliza-

FIVE GENERATIONS GATHER for a photograph. In the lap of her mother, Amy Barkley Paul, is Dyana Joy Paul. On the back row, from left, is grandmother, Diana Barkley, great-grandmother, Betty Lambert, and great-great-grandmother, Syliva Orndorff.

's Program

Treasure Mountain Festival this weekend in Pendleton County

FIVE GENERATIONS GATHER for a photograph. In the lap of her mother, Amy Barkley Paul, is Dyana Joy Paul. On the back row, from left, is grandmother, Diana Barkley, great-grandmother, Betty Lambert, and great-great-grandmother, Syliva Orndorff.

SECOND RUNNER-UP in the Durbin Days Pageant, age 0 - six months, was Shayla McKensey Rose Arbogast

Treasure Mountain Festival this weekend in Pendleton County

Pendleton County's 33rd annual Treasure Mountain Festival will be held September 13 - 16 in Franklin. This year's theme is "Foot Prints Back in Time." Features include a lumberjack contest, a chainsaw wood carving demonstration, heritage parade (Saturday), quilts, an art show, as well as arts and crafts.

Contest include fiddler, banjo, mustache, muzzle loaders, jousting, and horseshoe. For your listening pleasure, a number of musical groups will perform, starting with Mick Souter and Country Music Jamboree on Thursday. Smith Mountain Playhouse will present the comedy, "Its Never Too Late" and there will be a reenactment of the "Burning of Fort Seybert."

For more information, call 304 358-2668 or 3630.

William McNeel Browning, Jr., D.O.

Family Practice Physician

HILLSBORO

Monday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Tuesday , Wednesday, Thursday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m. - Noon, Closed Friday Afternoon

Closed for Lunch, 12:00 - 1:15

653-4209

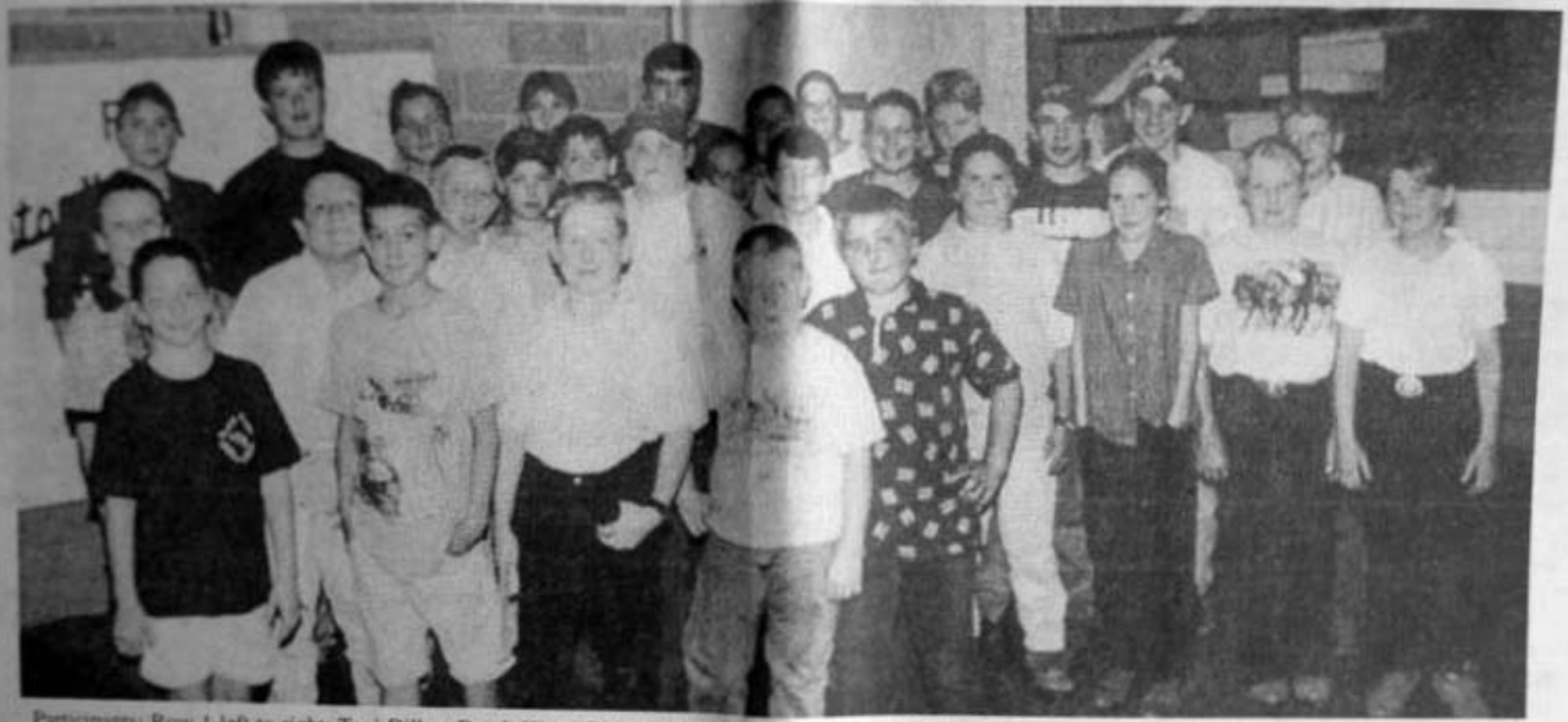
Urgent news for people who took

Senior Beef Showmanship Winner, Ben Wilfong.

Senior Swine Showmanship Winner, Lynn Jordan.

Senior Sheep Showmanship Winner, Brian McNeel.

Junior Swine Showmanship Winner, Evan Rose.



Participants: Row 1-left to right: Toni Dilley, Derek Kiner, Robert Nelson, Evan Rose, Jesse Walker Row 2: Joel Galford, Gregory Ervine, Eric Rose, Jarrett McLaughlin, Kevin McNeel, Kurt Mothes, Abby Dilley, Pamela Jordan, Angela Jordan Row 3: Rebecca Dilley, Brian McNeel, Cole Beverage, Justin Dilley, Kelsey Beverage, Jillian Rose, Steven Beard, Ben Wilfong, Zack Graham. Row 4: Jennifer Rose, Sarah Beard, Abraham Jordan, Abby McCoy, Darrell Jordan, Lynn Jordan. Not pictured: Jenny Rose, Jason McNeel, Mikey Callison, Mathias Callison, Timothy VanReenen

ongratulations winne

from

4-H / FFA Livestock Show and Sale

Grand Champion Market Steer, exhibited by Kevin McNeel, and purchased by Snowshoe Mountain, Inc. Kevin was also the Junior Beef Showmanship Winner.

Reserve Grand Champion Market Steer, exhibited by Sarah Beard, and purchased by Pocahontas Foodland.

Grand Champion Market Hog, exhibited by Mikey Callison, and purchased by McCoy's Market. Supervised by Abby McCoy.

Reserve Grand Champion Market Hog, exhibited by Jennifer Rupp, and purchased by David Rupp of Harvest Equipment.

Cooperative Market Hog Project, exhibited by Zack Graham, and purchased by Dr. John Eilers. Sherri Quisenberry donated the pig for this cooperative project and the feed was donated by Southern States, with sale proceeds going to the exhibitor and the 4-H Leader's Association.

Grand Champion Market Lamb/Cooperative Market Lamb Project, exhibited by Robert Nelson and purchased by Steve Wooddell. Rita McNeil (pictured) donated the 3 lambs for the cooperative lamb project, and Gibson's Feed & Grain donated the feed.

Reserve Grand Champion Market Lamb/Cooperative Market Lamb Project, exhibited by Robert Nelson and purchased by Allegheny Motors. Robert also exhibited the Reserve Grand Champion Pair of Lambs, with the remaining lamb purchased by Mizpora Farms (Dr. & Mrs. Fort).

Grand Champion Pair of Lambs, exhibited by Lynn Jordan, and purchased by Rose's Excavating. Abby McCoy helped Lynn show his lambs.)

Grand Champion Feeder Steer, exhibited by Jesse Walker.

Reserve Grand Champion Feeder Steer, exhibited by Jesse Walker. He also exhibited the Grand Champion Heifer, but no picture was available.

Cooperative Market Hog Project, exhibited by Zack Graham and purchased by Dr. John Eckert, Maple Chamber donated the pig for this cooperative project and the sale was arranged by Kimberly Bates, with sale proceeds going to the exhibitor and the 4-H Leader's Association.

Grand Champion Market Lamb/Cooperative Market Lamb Project, exhibited by Robert Nelson and purchased by Steve Standifird. Jim McNeil auctioned donated the 3 lambs in the cooperative lamb project, and Lehner's Feed & Grain donated the feed.

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Grand Champion Pair of Lambs, exhibited by Lynn Jordan, and purchased by Rose's Excavating. Abby McCoy helped Lynn show his lambs.)

Grand Champion Feeder Steer, exhibited by Jesse Walker.

Reserve Grand Champion Feeder Steer, exhibited by Jesse Walker. Jesse also exhibited the **Grand Champion Heifer,** but no picture was available.

Reserve Grand Champion Heifer, exhibited by Sarah Beard.

Senior Beef Showmanship Winner, Ben Willing.

Senior Swine Showmanship Winner, Lynn Jordan.

Senior Sheep Showmanship Winner, Jason McNeil.

Junior Swine Showmanship Winner, Evan Rose.

Junior Sheep Showmanship Winner, Abby McCoy.

Participants: Row 1-left to right, Toni Dilley, Derek Kizer, Robert Nelson, Evan Rose, Jesse Walker Row 2: Joel Gallant, Gregory Ewens, Eric Rose, Jarrett McLaughlin, Kevin McNeil, Kurt Mosher, Abby Dilley, Pamela Jordan, Angela Jordan Row 3: Rebecca Dilley, Brian McNeil, Cole Beveridge, Justin Dilley, Kelsey Beveridge, Jillian Rose, Steven Beard, Ben Willing, Zack Graham, Row 4: Jennifer Rose, Sarah Beard, Abraham Jordan, Abby McCoy, Darrell Jordan, Lynn Jordan. Not pictured: Jenny Rose, Jason McNeil, Mikey Calleson, Matthew Calleson, Timothy VanBrocklin

Congratulations winners!

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Conspiracy defendant bound over to grand jury

by Pamela Pritt

The man accused of plotting to kill Pocahontas County Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford will face the December grand jury, Magistrate Kathy Beverage ruled Thursday in a preliminary hearing.

Danny Evans, 48, of Beaver Creek, is accused of conspiracy to murder a public official and intent to retaliate.

He was sentenced last month to one-to-five years in a state penitentiary for third offense domestic battery.

According to testimony by Deputy Sheriff Brad Totten, Evans' scheme to assassinate Weiford was to be carried out before Evans was sentenced for that offense.

Totten said that he sent a confidential informant who was wearing a wire into the jail to speak with Evans.

During that monitored conversation, Evans wrote a check for $500 as a down payment for the deed and promised more money would follow once the plan was executed, Totten testified.

"[The informant] was to obtain a gun and kill Walt Weiford" in exchange for that monetary promise, Totten continued.

Later, Evans contacted the informant again to increase the offer with $1000 supposedly contributed by another inmate in the jail, the deputy said.

During each of the conversations, the plot was called "a motorcycle" that Evans was purchasing from the informant, he testified.

Evans has refused to talk with police, Totten stated.

Public Defender Dewitt Daniell, of Lewisburg, argued that if the confidential informant had no intention to kill Weiford, then grounds to find probable cause for conspiracy did not exist.

No one else has been charged in connection with the charges against Evans.

Chief Judge James Rowe denied a defense motion that Beverage be recused because of her professional relationship with Weiford. Rowe ruled the defense's "reasons [were] insufficient."

Greenbrier County Assistant Prosecutor Steve Dolly is handling the case for the State.

Dolly has said that other charges may be pending.

Evans, a repeat domestic violence offender, is housed in the Southern Regional Jail. Bond for these charges is set at $300,000.

County Commission begins planning for court house improvements

The County Commission met for regular meeting on Tuesday conserve space. In the past two

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PCHS SENIORS TAUSHA Cassell and Amanda Pritt will attend the National Youth Leadershop Summit Seminar in Anchorage Alaska.

PCHS seniors chosen to attend Partnership in Education Symosium

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attend the National Youth Leadershop Summit Seminar in Anchorage Alaska.

PCHS seniors chosen to attend Partnership in Education Symosium

PCHS Seniors Tausha Cassell, of Dunmore, and Amanda Pritt, of Hillsboro, have been chosen to attend the National Youth Leadership Summit Seminar to be held in Anchorage, Alaska, from October 30-November 2.

The summit is a youth initiative developed collaboratively by the National Association of Partners in Education and Booz-Allen Hamilton, Inc.

Cassell and Pritt are two of 25 students chosen to attend the First Annual Leadership Summit.

Those youth leaders will attend the symposium along with approximately 1200 educators, school administrators and business and community leaders from across the country and around the world.

Youth leaders will help business and community leaders and school administrators to understand the issues that students want to see addressed on improving the quality of business/community/education partnerships in the nation.

Transportation, lodging and other expenses will be the responsibility of the youth, their families, school and/or community partners.

Warrior Sports

by Eric Underwood

Warriors defeat Gilmer County 26-8

The Warrior Football Team

goals in the first quarter, but the Warriors held them scoreless for the

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Weddings

Jennings ~ Kershner Wedding

Amy Catherine Jennings and Curtis Rylan Kershner, both of San Marcos, Texas, were married on Saturday, August 25, 2001, at the First United Methodist Church in Austin, Texas. The Reverend Martus Miley officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Christopher Jennings, of Amarillo, Texas. Grandparents of the bride are Evelyn Glisson, who attended the wedding, the late Wade Glisson and the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Jennings.

Parents of the groom are Joesphine Kershner, of Green Mountain, North Carolina, and Henry Lewis Kershner, of Droop. Grandparents of the groom are the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Kershner.

Maid-of-honor was Erica Fielder, of Austin. Bridal attendants were Beth Jennings Fowler, of Houston, Texas, Allison Jennings Poston, of Dallas, Texas, Jennifer Johnson, of State College, Pennsylvania, and

Ministers now re with the Secretar

Effective September 1, all persons performing marriages in West Virginia are required to file with the West Virginia Secretary of State's office as a result of the passage by the legislature in April 2001 of Senate Bill 59. The purpose of this bill was to create a centralized statewide list of registered ministers.

Unlike previous law which required ministers to register in person with their local county clerk's office, the new requirement allows for ministers to register with the Secretary of State's office by mail; they do not need to register in person. Those ministers who have filed with their county clerk prior to September 1 will already be included on the central list and do not need to take further action.

Following September 1, if a minister needs to register with the

Rate your diet

Adults completing dietary surveys will receive:

* feedback on fat, fiber, and protein in their diets

* changes for $250 cash drawing

Please Emil jboury@wvu.edu or contact Janis Boury, Psychology Department, West Virginia University, P. O. Box 6040, Morgantown, WV 26505, 304 293-2001, ext. 827.

Research conducted by Janis Boury is sponsored by the Department of Psychology at West Virginia University.

Senior Calendar

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Christopher Jennings, of Amarillo, Texas. Grandparents of the bride are Evelyn Glisson, who attended the wedding, the late Wade Glisson and the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Jennings.

Parents of the groom are Joesphine Kershner, of Green Mountain, North Carolina, and Henry Lewis Kershner, of Droop. Grandparents of the groom are the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Kershner.

Maid-of-honor was Erica Fielder, of Austin. Bridal attendants were Beth Jennings Fowler, of Houston, Texas, Allison Jennings Poston, of Dallas, Texas, Jennifer Johnson, of State College, Pennsylvania, and Morgan Fielder, of Austin, Texas.

Best man was John Burmeister, of Austin. Groom's attendants were Matthew Hollenbeck, of Severn, Maryland, Thomas Susany, of El Paso, Texas, Martin Martinez, of Lubbock, Texas. Ushers were Chris Fowler, of Houston, Texas, and Paul Poston, of Dallas.

The wedding reception was held at the ballroom of the Omni Austin Hotel at Southpark. Reception attendants were Teri Kershner Hollenbeck, of Severn, Jessica Gaston and Keely Sadler, both of San Marcos, and Melody Kraus, of Houston.

The bride graduated from Clear Creek High School in League City, Texas. She earned a bachelor of science degree in interdisciplinary studies and a master's degree in education from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. She is a fifth grade teacher with the Cypress-Fairbanks Independent School District in Houston.

The groom graduated from Central High School in San Ange-

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Adults completing diet
veys will receive:

* feedback on fat, fiber,
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* changes for $250 cash

Please Emil jboury@wv
contact Janis Boury, Psy
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town, WV 26505, 304 2
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Research conducted
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September 10-1

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trip to Buckhannon to th
Farm, limited seating. Don
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Thursday: *Green Bank Sa*
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Sharon will be having ba
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Groom's attendants were Matthew Hollenbeck, of Severn, Maryland, Thomas Susany, of El Paso, Texas, Martin Martinez, of Lubbock, Texas. Ushers were Chris Fowler, of Houston, Texas, and Paul Poston, of Dallas.

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The groom graduated from Central High School in San Angelo, Texas. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in biology from Southwest Texas State University.

The couple plan a honeymoon to Negril, Jamaica. They will reside in Houston.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
921 TENTH AVENUE, MARLINTON, W

Reunion Reports

ANNE BAXTER'S grandson Morgan was one of the people at the Adkison-Carpenter reunion. He is the grandson the late Ernest Baxter, and the great-great-great-grandson of Allen and Margaret Adkison and Joseph and Belzora Williamson.

Adkison - Carpenter Reunion

Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park was the setting for the twelfth reunion of family and friends of the late Allen and Margaret Payne Adkison, of Seebert; John Wesley and Mary Harris Carpenter, of Buckeye; and Jospeh and Belzora Bishop Williamson, of Lick Creek, Kentucky, on June 16, 2001.

As usual, we enjoyed good food and company. While the adults visited the children played together nicely.

There were about 56 in attendance. We had new faces but missed the old faces who were unable to be there. Five of the remaining seven cousins were present: Anne Adkison Baxter, of Hillsboro, Leona Carpenter Buterbaugh, of Jacksonville, Florida, Genevieve Adkison Hunt, of Glen Jean, Jacoba Carpenter Thompson, of Hayes, Virginia, and Lucille Carpenter Whitt, of Williamsburg, Virginia.

We had our auction, which supports the reunion, and collected for the family newsletter (our lifeline). We need more news.

The next reunion will be held Saturday, June 15, 2002, at the same place.

Anne Baxter

William and Rose Family Reunion Report

These attending the Williams and Rose family reunion on July 15, at Droop Mountain Battlefield [illegible]

and Bonnie Shears.

We hope we didn't leave anyone out.

Annual Sharp Family Reunion held July 20-21-22

"Story Book" was the theme for the Sharp Family Reunion. We asked for stories about growing up on the farm or visiting at "Grandma Sharp's House." Several contributed to our book of "Stories by Sharp People."

What transpired during the reunion was a story in itself, beginning with Friday's making of potato soup and 15-bean soup, affectionately dubbed "Grinch Soup." Now the chili was a different story. Charlotte's reputation is not in danger. She still can't cook and, as she puts it, "she has a reputation to uphold." The chili began to scorch and it took Kay, Garnet, Craig and Betty to rescue it. They added Worcestershire Sauce, A1 Sauce, Texas Pete, three pound of hot dogs and finally threw in an old dishrag to soak up the scorched taste. That did the trick!

Can you believe that naughty Grinch showed up again this year?

Somehow he convinced Raggedy "Jane Ann" to join him. They looked pretty real and the kids (big kids, too) sure enjoyed them.

The kids participated in games on Saturday while many old and young visited and caught up on the past. We noticed the red-legged Grinch was helping Tom and Charma Carr with the children's games. Do you suppose he had in mind to steal the games or the prizes Marvina brought for all the kids? Craig's daughter, Cindy, and her husband brought their horses from Montpelier, Virginia, and allowed the kids and, anyone who wanted, to go horseback riding.

Saturday evening we had a parade of "Story Book Characters." Grandma Sharp sat on her front porch as each of the characters was introduced for her approval. Then the parade wound around the drink table and the pavilion. Characters on parade were Old Mother Hubbard, Sherlock Holmes, Snow White and five of the Dwarfs along with a big dwarf named Doc in Progress. (Doug's Brian is studying for his doctorate); Hiawatha, Chevy Robins and Tigger, Tooth Fairy, Little Red

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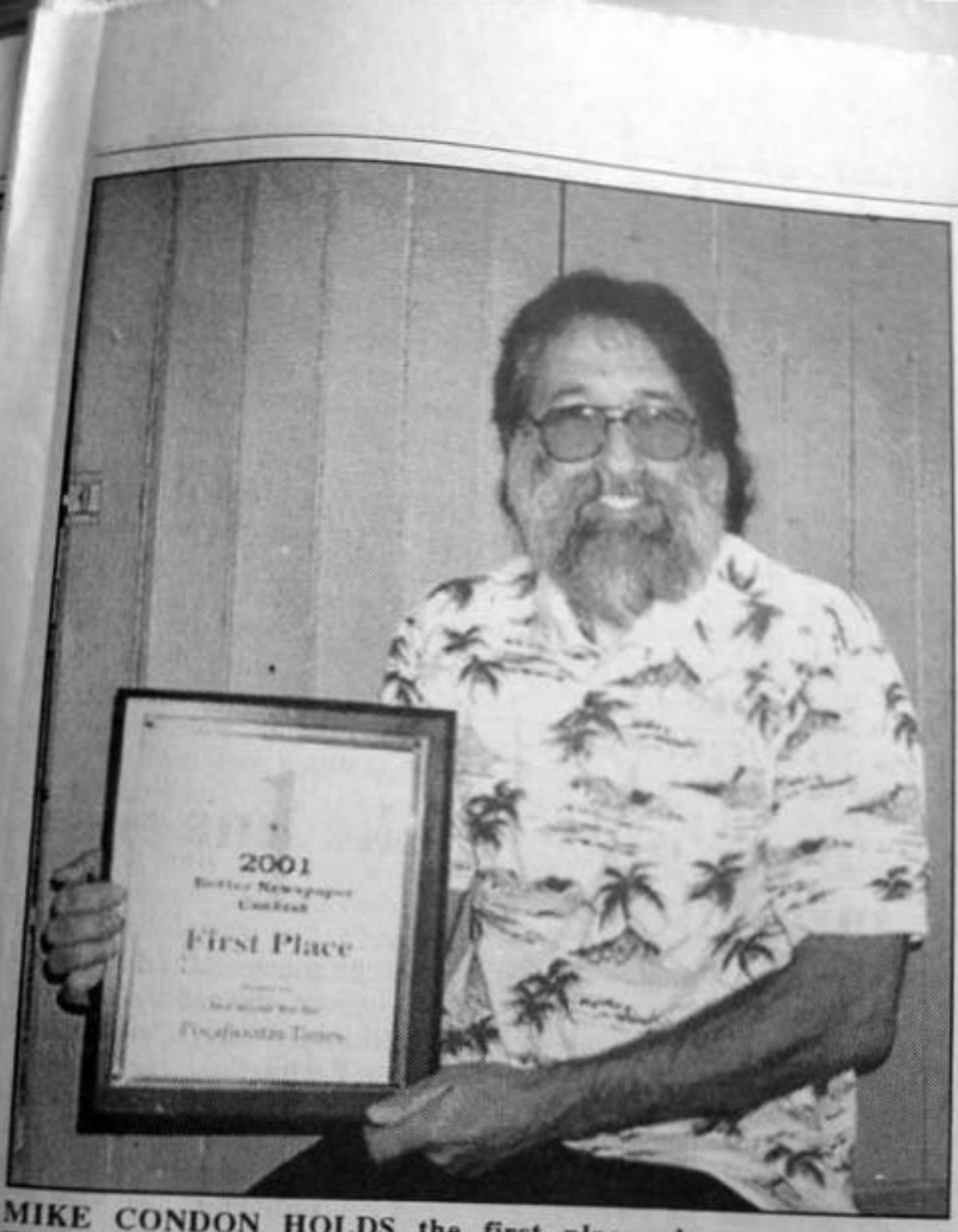

MIKE CONDON HOLDS the first place plaque awarded to The Pocahontas Times by the West Virginia Press Association for the best web site for a weekly newspaper.

Pocahontas Times wins Best Web Site award

The Pocahontas Times website, www.pocahontastimes.com, was

and has averaged 1,100 hits per

MIKE CONDON HOLDS the first place plaque awarded to The Pocahontas Times by the West Virginia Press Association for the best web site for a weekly newspaper.

Pocahontas Times wins Best Web Site award

The Pocahontas Times website, www.pocahontastimes.com, was selected as Best Internet Website for a weekly newspaper in the Better Newspaper Awards ceremony held Saturday night at Pipestem State Park.

Although the judge said he viewed other, higher tech sites, he liked The Pocahontas Times site because it did more than tease readers into a print subscription.

"This site somehow 'feels' like a local source that is striving to be the best it can be with the resources at its command," wrote David Merrill, Computer Specialist for the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association. "In sum, this site is thorough, refreshingly simple and surprisingly agile, and I feel that it deserves high praise and encouragement."

pocahontastimes.com is designed and updated every week by Mike Condon, Eight Rivers Web Design, and has averaged 1,100 hits per week for the last several months.

The site includes daily weather information and links to the National Weather Service daily stream flow data, as well as local news and sports.

Editor Bill McNeel and Managing Editor Pamela Pritt attended the three-day event which included meetings on political advertising and selling advertising in slow economic times.

Pritt, a member of the West Virginia Press Association Board of Directors, was elected secretary/treasurer of West Virginia Press Services, Inc. for a one year term.

Former Pocahontas Times intern Leslie Hollandsworth, who now is a reporter for the West Virginia Daily News, won second place for Best Feature and an honorable mention for a story dealing with an unidentified body found on Cold Knob.

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Beaver Creek man charged with conspiracy to murder public official

by Pamela Pritt

A Beaver Creek man is lodged in the Southern Regional Jail after being charged last week with conspiracy to murder a public official and intent to retaliate.

Danny Evans, 48, is alleged to have spoken to "a third party about paying him or anyone else money to kill Walt Weiford," according to the arrest report.

Weiford, a three-term Pocahontas County Prosecuting Attorney, was to preside in that capacity Friday when Evans was sentenced for felony third offense domestic battery.

According to the arrest report, Evans made a second offer to this individual in exchange for killing Weiford and wrote a check intended to be a down payment, with the "agreement that more money would [follow] after the job was complete."

On August 20, Evans contacted the unnamed individual again, apprising him that "the price on Walt Weiford had went up, due to someone else putting in money, also," the report continued.

No charges have been filed against any other prisoner in the Pocahontas County Jail.

"There's always a risk in doing this job," Weiford said Tuesday. "But I try not to give it a lot of thought. I have an even greater understanding of what it's like to be a victim."

DANNY EVANS, of Marlinton, is charged with conspiring to murder Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford.

Quenton Wade Funk, of Morgantown, was sentenced Friday to one-to-five years for conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance, LSD.

That sentence was suspended and the 21-year-old Funk was committed to the Youthful Offender Program at Anthony Correctional Center for a six month-to-24 month sentence.

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The Board of Education met for a regular meeting on Monday at Pocahontas County High School.

Following a lengthy discussion on students driving to school, the Board gave its approval to a request by PCHS Principal Tom Sanders to charge students to park at the

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"There's always a risk in doing this job," Weiford said Tuesday. "But I try not to give it a lot of thought. I have an even greater understanding of what it's like to be a victim."

Evans, a repeat domestic violence offender, also has domestic violence charges pending against him in Boone County.

He is scheduled to stand trial there in October.

Evans has been charged with domestic battery or domestic assault a total of 11 times. While some of those charges have been withdrawn and some have been dismissed, he was found not guilty of one offense and convicted of three others.

He was sentenced Friday to one-to-five years in a state facility for third offense domestic battery.

Greenbrier County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Steve Dolly acted as Special Prosecutor, and will continue in that capacity on Evans' current charges, along with Greenbrier County Prosecuting Attorney Kevin Hanson.

"We don't intend to tolerate it," Dolly said Tuesday. "All law enforcement, including the special prosecutor, intend to treat it seriously and take it as far as it needs to go."

Dolly said other charges may be

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On Tuesda bers of the M eradicated 21 valued at $42

BOE approves pa

The Board of Education met for a regular meeting on Monday at Pocahontas County High School.

Following a lengthy discussion on students driving to school, the Board gave its approval to a request by PCHS Principal Tom Sanders to charge students to park at the school.

Under the proposal there will be an annual fee of $20. For students who have occasion to drive to school infrequently, there will be a daily permit of $1.

Mr. Sanders there will be no charge for seniors who are driving solely to do the mentorship that is required for graduation.

The school's policy on students driving to school stresses that it is a privilege and not a right. It requires parental permission to drive a vehicle to school and for a student to be in a vehicle driven by another student.

PCHS Assistant Principal Allen Brock noted that riders is the biggest problem the school has with student drivers.

The money from the parking fee will be used to pay for the parking permit decals, maintain the parking lot, and for other academic expenses, Mr. Sanders said.

It was noted that under a policy that has been in place since the school opened, students are not allowed to drive to school except by

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"We don't intend to tolerate it," Dolly said Tuesday. "All law enforcement, including the special prosecutor, intend to treat it seriously and take it as far as it needs to go."

Dolly said other charges may be brought, depending on the investigation by Deputy Sheriff Brad Totten.

Evans is in the Southern Regional Jail on $300,000 cash bond.

He was represented by Lewisburg attorney E. Lavoyd Morgan Friday.

Morgan said Tuesday he was unsure whether or not he would continue to represent Evans in further proceedings.

In other court action Friday:

County Commission

The County Commission met for special meeting Tuesday.

Approval was given [illegible] the

charge students to park at the school.

Under the proposal there will be an annual fee of $20. For students who have occasion to drive to school infrequently, there will be a daily permit of $1.

Mr. Sanders there will be no charge for seniors who are driving solely to do the mentorship that is required for graduation.

The school's policy on students driving to school stresses that it is a privilege and not a right. It requires parental permission to drive a vehicle to school and for a student to be in a vehicle driven by another student.

PCHS Assistant Principal Allen Brock noted that riders is the biggest problem the school has with student drivers.

The money from the parking fee will be used to pay for the parking permit decals, maintain the parking lot, and for other academic expenses, Mr. Sanders said.

It was noted that under a policy that has been in place since the school opened, students are not allowed to drive to school except by permission for a limited number of reasons. However, over the years the reasons and pressures to allow students to drive have greatly increased. More students have jobs after school, the new required mentorship program for seniors, more extra-curricular activities, and many more students owning cars than 31 years ago have put more student driven cars on the road.

Mr. Sanders and School Superintendent James Phares said schools in surrounding counties all have a parking fee for students, with the amount varied. Mr. Sanders said he would prefer that there are no students drivers, but that is not possible in this day and age. He said he feels the fee will help limit students

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THIS MARIJUANA WAS seized by the State Police and is estimated to have a value of about $42,000.

State Police make marijuana bust

The members of the Marlinton Detachment of the West Virginia State Police are continuing their fight on drugs in Pocahontas County.

On Tuesday, August 21, members of the Marlinton Detachment eradicated 21 plants of marijuana valued at $42,000 in the southern part of the county. Alfred Pritt, of Buckeye, was arrested by Trooper D. A. Evans and charged with cultivation of marijuana.

If you have any information regarding a marijuana grow contact the West Virginia State Police; any tips will be kept confidential; phone 799-4101.

pproves parking fee at PCHS

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proposed was passed on a 3-2 vote, with Ms. Buzzard and Mr. King casting the no votes.

Jim VanReenen and Don Casto met with the Board to discuss a Patriotism Education Program

spoke about the tutors the money has provided for the students at his school. They also said that many of the individuals are already on the substitute teacher list and thus have liability coverage. Others work

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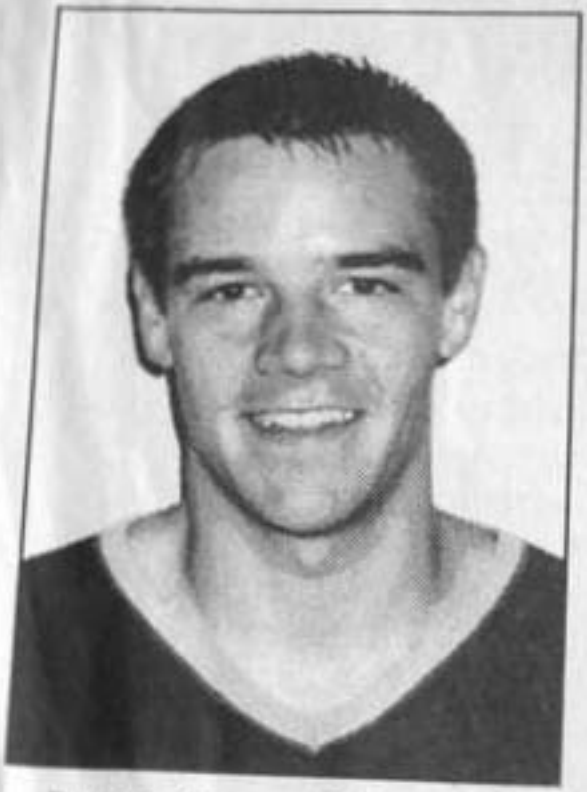
counties. For more information, contact the office at (304) 645-2700 or visit the office at 203 South Jefferson Street, Suite A.



David Young Volunteers with Youth/Young Adult Ministries of the Church of the Brethren

David Young, of Dunmore, has recently undertaken a one year Church of the Brethren Volunteer Service (BVS) assignment with Youth/Young Adult Ministries of the Church of the Brethren in Elgin, Illinois.

Young will be working in the Youth and Young Adult Ministries Office of the Church of the Brethren to support, assist, and continue to develop the church's youth and young adult programs. His job will include coordinating as many as nine denominational summer youth workcamps, serving as an ex-officio member of the National Youth Cabinet and the Young Adult Steering Committee, and aiding in vari-

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4 AUGUST 23, 2001 VOL.119 -

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New coach looks forward to season

by Kim Totten

Things could be looking up for Warrior Football.

New Head Coach Mike Knisley has been working hard to improve the quality of the Warrior football program.

Knisley, a 1992 graduate of North Marion County High School, began his first head coaching position confident that the Warriors can make a turn-around from past seasons.

Following three pre-season scrimmage games in the past two weeks, the PCHS Warriors will open the 2001 football season Friday at 7:30 p.m. against Marion County on Warrior Field.

The Warriors, having improved under Knisley, scrimmaged August 11 against Hundred, the Wetzel County school where Knisley first started coaching right after his college graduation.

The team "played well," according to Knisley.

They again scrimmaged on August 17 against Covington, Virginia, and Narrows, Virginia, in one-hour contests each.

Covington proved to be a tough program.

Both first teams were held scoreless with Pocahontas scoring against Covington's reserve team late in the scrimmage.

The Warriors were not scored on in any of the three scrimmages.

"Our line play has been very well," in addition to having a "strong offensive line" and a "most impressive defensive line," he commented.

The season opens with 18 players on the varsity squad and according to Knisley, "all can play."

Senior Michael May plays an outstanding spot at running back, as well as Junior Mike Smith at receiver.

Returning seniors are Ronald Plaugher and May, both running backs and linebackers, Justin Kerr, on the offensive line and as defensive back; Clay Fuller, Justin Turner, James Puffenbarger and Justin Mayhew on the offensive line and defensive lines, and Justin Taylor at split end and defensive back. The Warriors gained Senior Isaac Bennett on the offensive and defensive lines and recruited Senior Ben Goehner as place kicker from the socce: team.

The team has been working extremely hard, adjusting to a brand new offensive and defensive through July.

"You can have the best coach in the world," said Knisley. "But without the dedication of the team, it doesn't mean anything."

The dedication doesn't stop there, Knisley stated that a lot of support has come from Dr. James Phares, Principal Tom Sanders, Athletic Director Teresa Rhea and the Athletic Boosters in getting for him what he needs to get things going in the right direction.

Knisley isn't promising any miracles, but said he hopes that people will be able to see improvements weekly.

PCHS Athletics has exciting fall lineup

The honor of your presence is re-

Burns Saturday at 2 p.m. when they

on September 4 at Greenbrier East

Menus

PCHS Menus
August 27-31
Grab-N-Go Menu &
Salads Offered as
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Tuesday: Turkey &
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Wednesday: Pizza w
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Friday: Chicken pa
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FRENCH General Montcalm (Maxime Normand) and English General Wolfe (Jesse Burns) meet before their fateful battle.

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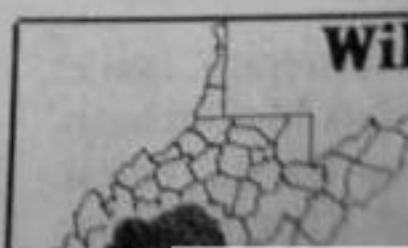

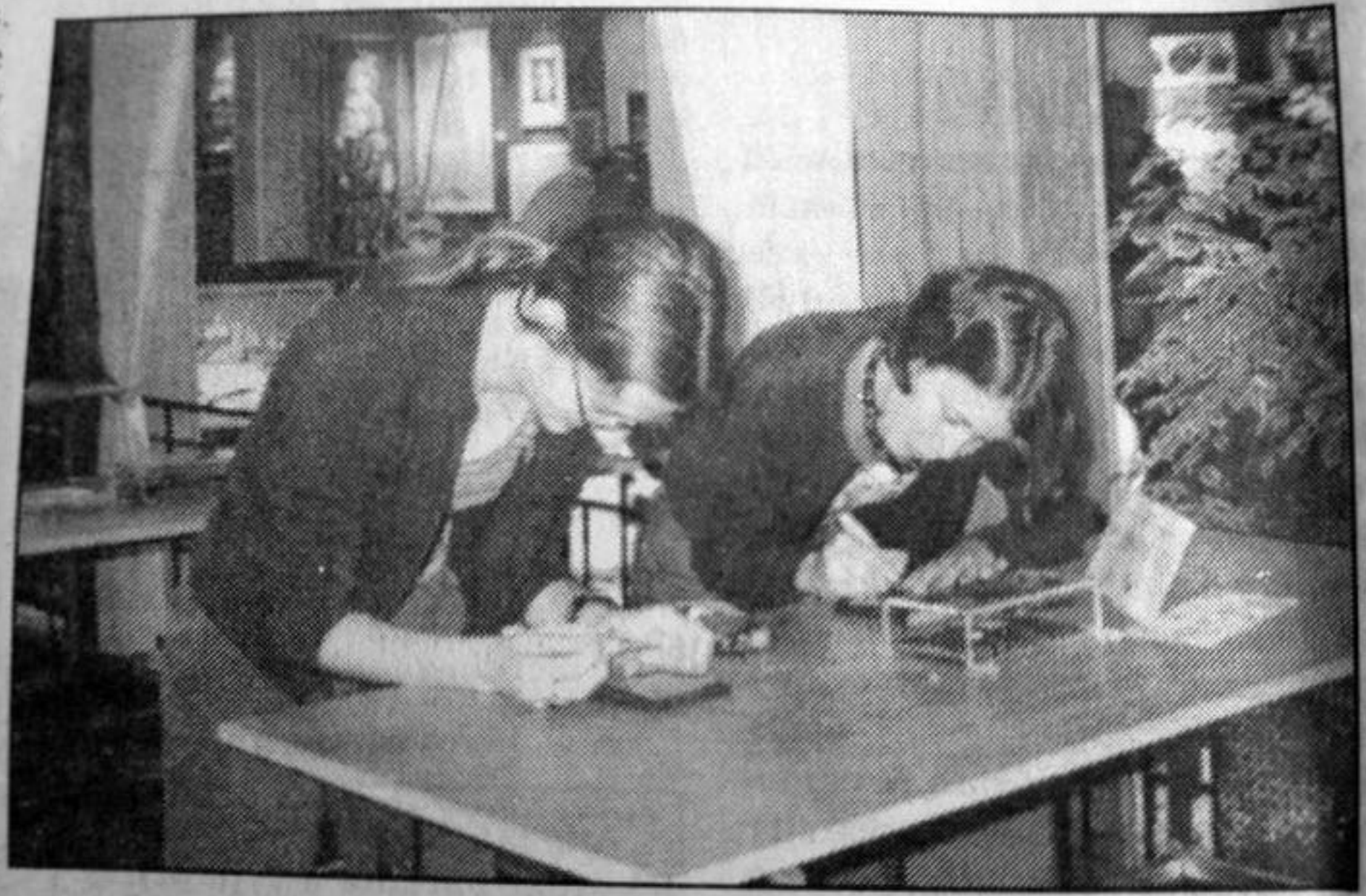

SERENA SHAW AND Rachel Garringer make a copper engraving.

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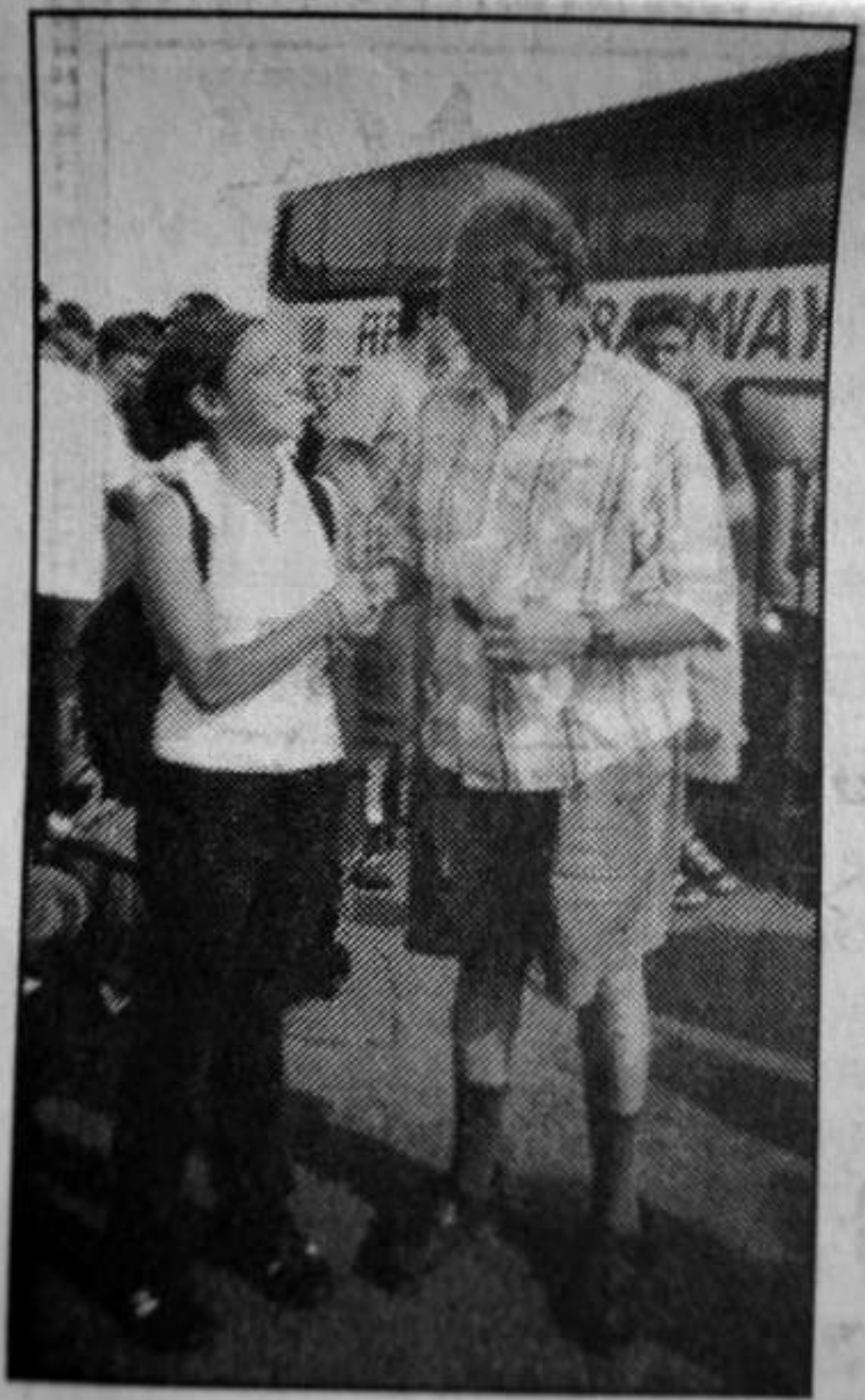
DANCING AT THE farmhouse at Sainte Anne de Beaupre are, l-r, Alison Burns, Lisa Burns, Mathias Callison, Mich Blackman, Clay Bell, Rachel Garringer, Molly Must, Jonathon Burns.

ADRIENNE Jurgens meets her host for the family stay portion of the trip.

Birthday to You" —addressed to herself. Students toured Montreal, Quebec City, competed in a historical scavenger hunt (won amazingly by and eighth and ninth grade group. Rachel Wayne, Kayla Jor-



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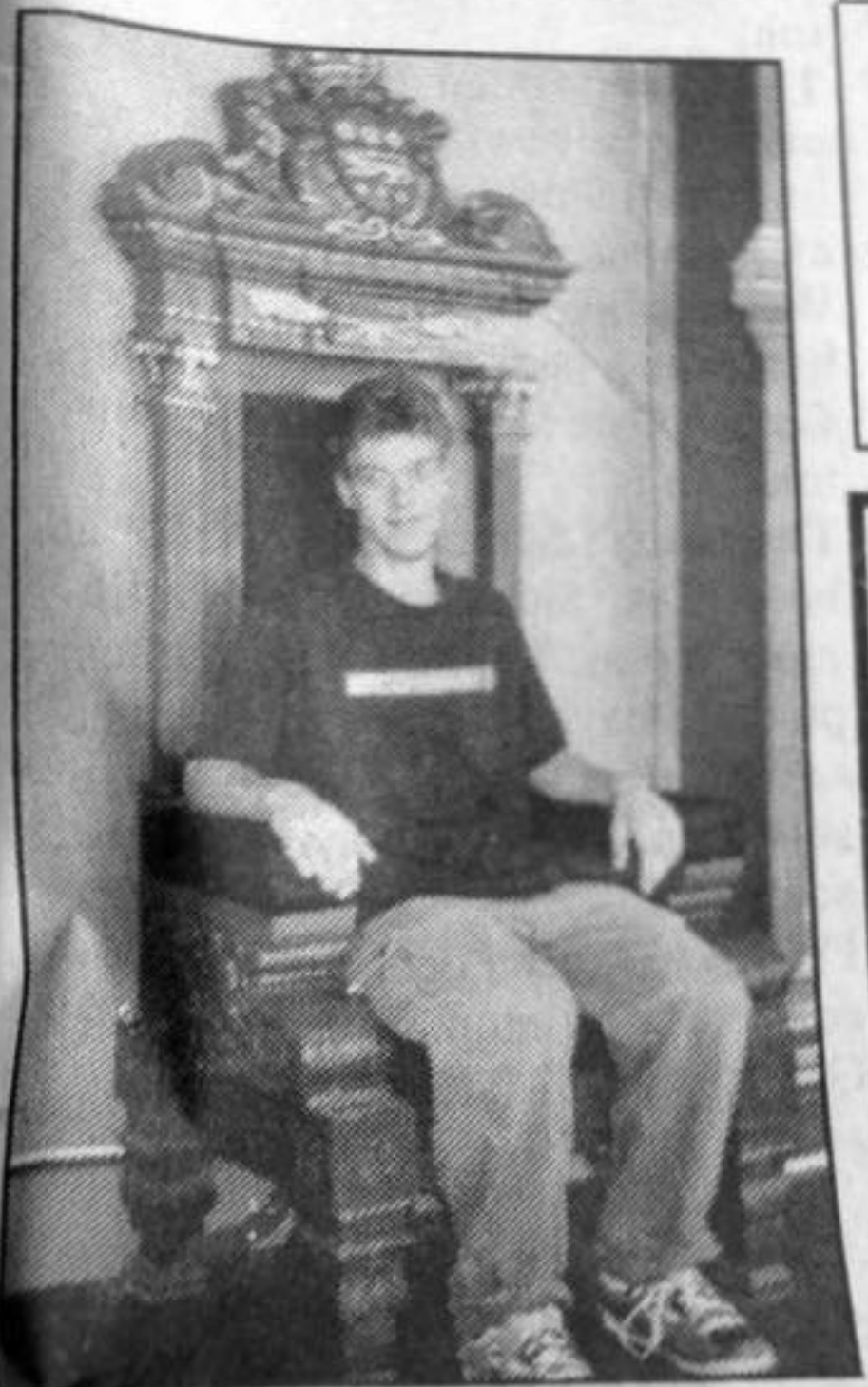

La Nouvelle France (New France) for his country.

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Durbin Days Reigning Queens & Ki

DURBIN DAYS 2001 Pageant winners—Front row: Tiny Miss Queen Durbin Days, Lyndsey Barlow (5 to 7); back row left to right: Teen Miss Durbin Days, Felicia Pennington (14 to 16); Miss Durbin Days, Jennifer Gum (17 to 21); Junior Miss Durbin Days, Brandy Sharp (11 to 13)

LITTLE MA
Days, Jason
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left to right: Teen Miss Durbin Days, Felicia Pennington (14 to 16); Miss Durbin Days, Jennifer Gum (17 to 21); Junior Miss Durbin Days, Brandy Sharp (11 to 13)

JUNIOR MASTER DURBIN Days, Rodney Mallow (11 to 13).

LITTLE MISS DURBIN Days Queen, Robbie Sipe (8 to 10)

OLD SPRUCE

Rt. 66 PO Box 278
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Queens & Kings

LITTLE MASTER DURBIN Days, Jason Thomas Mallow (8 to 10)

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A GROUP FROM the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, McLean, Virginia, spent a week in June in the county on a project for the Pocahontas County Habitat For Humanity. Members of the group were Sara Bish, the Rev. Gay Lee Einstein, Rachael Erdmann, Dawn Hamilton, Ruth Hamilton, Parke Holtman, Bob Hunter, Nikki Kiffi, Dennis Kopp, Ed Pickens, Doug Powell, Emlyn Pratt, Michael Schafrick, Wendall Wallace, and Matt Wilson. The group also made a $3000 donation to the local Habitat organization.

Local area WVU alu chapter sponsors football b

The Greenbrier V the WVU Alumni organized a bus Mountaineers unde guez in action again Terrapins on Satu 15. Due to the an the WVU vs. Mary off on Saturday, Se be at 6 p.m., som been made to the nounced itinerary.

The trip to Coll land, will begin i the morning of Se lowing the game overnight at the W Baltimore and ret late afternoon on ber 16.

HOUSING FOR THE Habitat for Humanity group was provided by the Ambassadors for Christ Campground at Huntersville. Don Nordstrom and Don Shifflett from Ambassadors for Christ provided job site supervision for the project. In this photo, Don Shifflett (left) is pictured with Chris Furr, of Little Hocking, Ohio, who did the wiring on the Habitat house.

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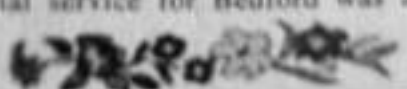
In Memoriam

We will miss you...

Wednesday morning, August 9, 2001, our county awakened to find that we had lost a native to this county of eighty-one years. Moser Bedford Herold, Jr., most often referred to as "The Mayor of Minnehaha" or "The Cigar Man". I have only had the extreme privilege of knowing him for three years. Three years that will remain with me forever. Mr. B, as he was to me, welcomed me to this county and became as he called it "My Guardian Angel". Over the years I learned a lot of history about Pocahontas County, the people, the land, the flood devastation and, of course, Bedford's favorite topic - politics. Being from Minnehaha he spoke of the Moore family, of Minnehaha, having the first powered generator and radio and how the families and children used to flock to their home. He couldn't say enough about the Max White family, but one of my most touching memories was when Mr. B spoke of Sarah Worth, daughter of Judd and Margaret, who was able to hug him and when she asked him to bring her some more oranges, he cried. Katie Workman always having a smile and hug for him; he always came to Seneca Trail Physical Therapy to see Morgan Kershner, daughter of Penny and Kirk Kershner, he called her "Snowflake", but to him she was a ray of sunshine. That was the Bedford I knew and loved. As the few days have passed I have had several people come to reminisce. Tracy McCoy and her brother remember as children how all the kids from around Minnehaha loved to come to his home where he allowed them to play, have pizza, and he took them to Lake Moomau to swim. Rick McCarty said the same except that Bedford always told them "okay" to play as much as you want in the house, just don't break anything. I know his mom and dad always had hunters at their home and his mom kept them and cooked for them through the hunting season. Bedford always referred to his mom as "Mother" and I always respected him for that, but the loving tone in which he said it always touched me. I am sure that there are many more stories out there to be told and hope that they will be remembered. This article is not to say that there weren't many other sides to Bedford - I, in particular, loved his jokes. But his knowledge and intellect were as sharp before his passing as they were years ago. He could tell me stories of the war, Washington DC, his travels through Europe and spout off the month and year as if it were yesterday; and Freddy Small, if I could only tell you of the respect that Bedford had for you. Often speaking of the many friends you had helped so willingly and without reserve at the hospital and even afterwards. He always enjoyed the many curious conversations you had together. There is so much more that I could write but for all of you who knew him, we will miss your many hats and fashion, your wonderful jokes, the many wonderful deeds you did for so many. In closing, I would like to say that one particular man that Bedford never went a day without speaking of was Dr. John Sharp, he admired you so much. He loved the intellectual challenge you always presented to him, the caring and time you always gave to him. He always seemed like the cat that swallowed the canary after seeing you. You contributed so much to his daily life. Mr. B, we will miss you - I already do!

Mary Jobe

P.S. Reverend Benson, your memorial service for Bedford was absolutely Bedford! A wonderful service.



In Loving Memory

Support your local Fire & Rescue Service

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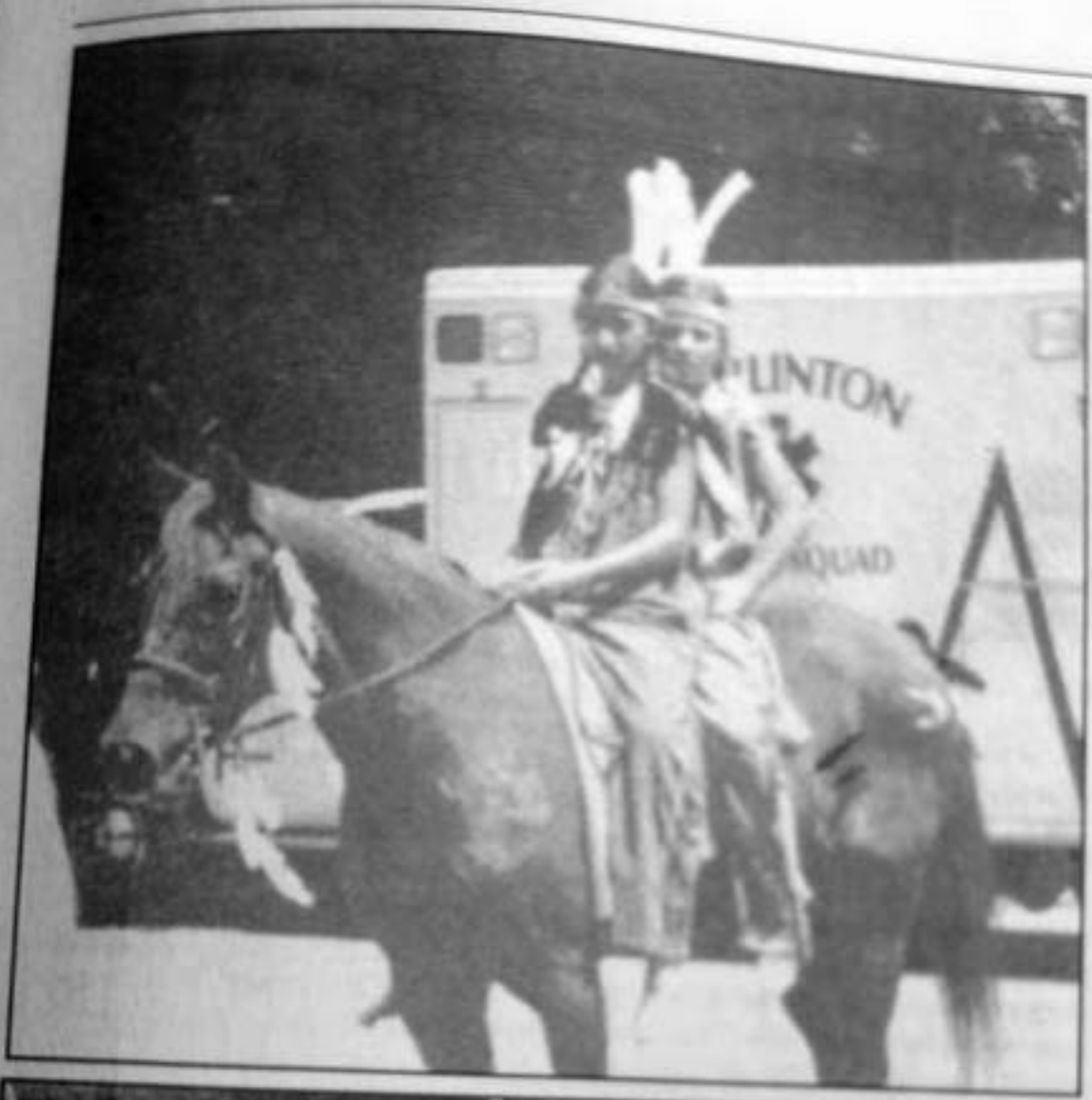

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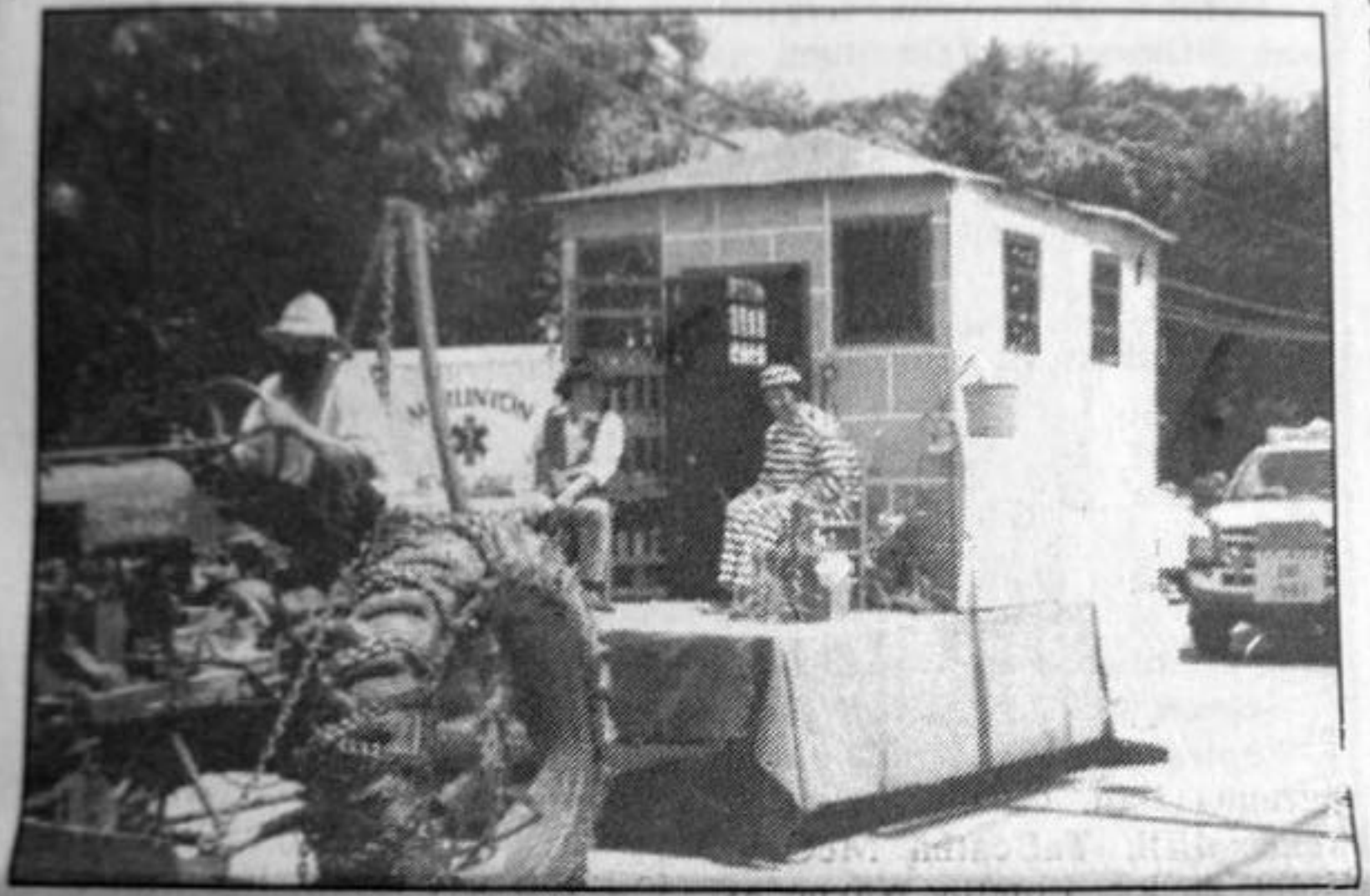

THE GRAND PARADE for Pioneer Days 2001 included a variety of entries, from horseback riders to floats. In the lower photo John Leyzorek pulls the Pocahontas County Historical Society's Huntersville Jail replica with his 1931 tractor.

Winners for 2001 Pioneer Days Grand Parade

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High Rocks Academy hosts day camp for Nicholas and Pocahontas counties' youth

by Jodie Lewis

You can't hear what Holli is saying, but you can see that she is teaching.

Really teaching.

She smiles. She emphasizes points with expressive hands. She leans toward the third- and fourth-grade girls in her "class," engaging them in the lesson.

The often-shy Holli Barker, 14, has blossomed into an enthusiastic teacher. As her voice rises and falls, you can imagine her words.

"And then what happened to the Swamp Angel?" she might be asking.

The four students shout answers. Together they are writing a tall tale about Hills Creek Falls to publish in a children's travel brochure.

The class is but one microcosm in the High Rocks Academy's "Use Your Noodle in the Sun" day camp, elsewhere around camp, similar scenes unfold. Science teachers lead children into the woods to make leaf prints with crayons and identify the trees the leaves came from. A group of drama teachers, wearing T-shirts blazing "Wiggle," "Crazy," and "Bigger" call for more exaggeration from their young actors and actresses.

About 30 children from Nicholas and Pocahontas counties attended the five-day mini-camp, plus an overnight campout the last night, in late June. By the end of camp, the high school girls of High Rocks had helped them make travel brochures, learn about the life cycle of trees and write and perform a skit.

"We had them pick favorite characters from fables we read through the week," said Richwood High School student and mini-camp drama teacher Shay Fields. "Then we wrote a story for each class with all their characters in it. I think they had a lot of fun."

After classes each day, the children had snacks and rotated through games stations run by the High Rocks Girls. It didn't take long for the older and younger campers to become friends.

"I liked everything," said Heather Thompson, a 10-year-old who goes to school in Hillsboro. "I liked drama with the plays. I liked language arts for writing and I liked [illegible] just looking at the leaves and stuff."

High Rocks Academy was founded in 1996 as a leadership and academic program for high school girls from Pocahontas, Nicholas and Greenbrier counties.

Girls continue to attend their respective high schools, but come to High Rocks once a week during the school year for tutoring overnights.

In the summer, High Rocks hosts two camps: one to welcome new girls into the program, the other to challenge girls already in the program.

In the latter camp, a 10-day experience known as "Alumnae Camp," girls take on a gargantuan group project, which in the past has included making a film about growing up in West Virginia and performing Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

"Every year, we try to do something that's way too hard for us. And then we do it," said Susan Burr, High Rocks' founder and director. "The girls really get into this idea with us. We never know what the next year will be."

The "Use your Noodle in the Sun" mini-camp was chosen for Alumnae Camp 2001 as a way to give back to the area's communities and as an extension of the "Use Your Noodle Club" after-school program taught by High Rocks Girls each spring at Hillsboro Elementary School.

Twenty-nine High Rocks Girls came to Alumnae Camp three days before the mini-camp was to begin. Assigned to language arts, drama or outdoor science, they worked in teams to brainstorm projects and write lesson plans. They learned about teaching theory and practiced their delivery in front of other High Rocks Girls. They even had administrators designated among them to write schedules and make sure everything ran smoothly. A team of four other High Rocks girls toted video cameras around the campground documenting the experience.

By the time the young campers arrived, the High Rocks girls were ready and the adult staff who had been serving as mentors slipped into the background.

Though the mini-camp lasted less than five hours each day, High Rocks girls weren't short of activities to keep them busy morning, noon and night. In addition to teaching, the girls were attending classes in which they thought and wrote about their own experiences as children.

Dr. Heather Hagerman, a counseling professor at Marshall University, led discussions about the stages of childhood development, providing ideas that would be helpful to the high school girls as they thought about the children they were teaching and about their memories of themselves at the same age.

High Rocks Girls spent at least three hours writing each day. They attended intensive workshop classes modeled after college courses, studying narrative voice, descriptive detail, symbolism and other topics as they wrote a series of memory-based pieces.

"In high school, you're challenged to write, and just write," said Cassandra Channell, who will be a senior this fall at Pocahontas County High School. "Here, they challenge you to write while you're continuously learning things about yourself."

Ultimately, each girl chose a single narrative to focus on, undergoing an extensive writing and editing process. High Rocks hopes to publish an anthology of the girls' writing this fall.

It is inevitable that a person will grow from the Alumnae Camp experience, said Ally Triplett, a sophomore at Greenbrier East High School.

"It challenged us emotionally, it challenged us physically, it challenged our knowledge," she said. "We're in such a close situation we're going to have problems. We just need to learn to accept people for the way they are. We have to depend on each other."

High Rocks Academy is a non-profit corporation supported by private donors and by grants from the following organizations, among others: National Endowment for the Arts, the Bernard McDonough Foundation, the Margaret Hall Foundation, JJDP, the Hollowell Foundation, Inc.

Lewis is an AmeriCorps VISTA volunteer at High Rocks Academy.

HOLLIE BARKER (LEFT) and Jodi Star (right) help boys in language arts class to write tall tales at High Rocks day camp.

School Lunch Program Guidelines Announced

The Pocahontas County Board of Education has announced its policy for free and reduced price meals for participants who are unable to pay the full price for meals or milk served in schools, that participate in the National School Lunch or Breakfast Programs.

The Board of Education has adopted the following family size income criteria for use in determining the eligibility of participants for free and reduced price meals or free milk.

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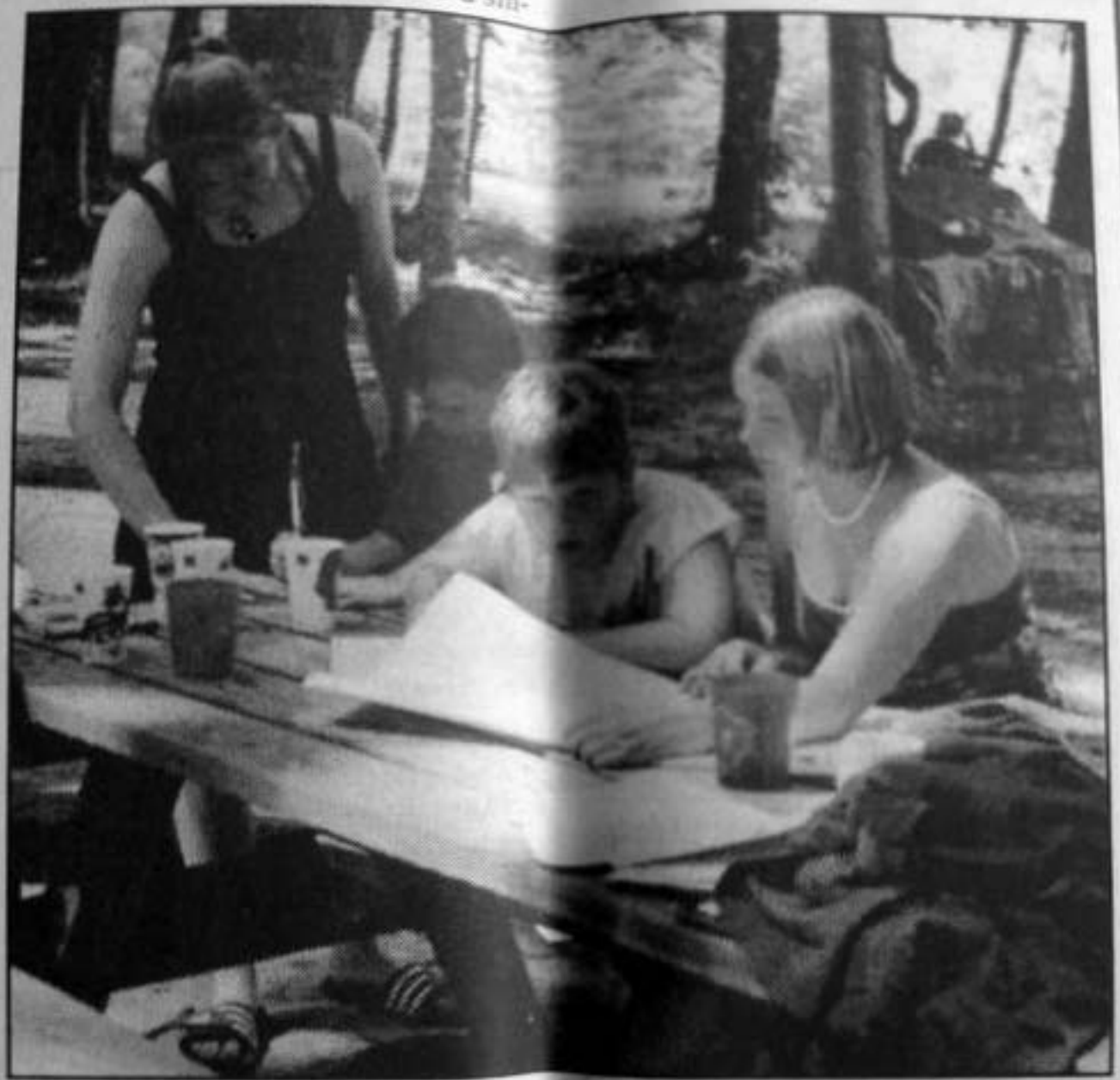

HOLLIE BARKER (LEFT) and Jodi Star (right) help boys in language arts class to write tall tales at High Rocks day camp.

School Lunch
Program Guidelines Announced

The Pocahontas County Board of Education has announced its policy for free and reduced price meals for participants who are unable to pay the full price for meals or milk served in schools, that participate in the National School Lunch or Breakfast Programs.

The Board of Education has adopted the following family size income criteria for use in determining the eligibility of participants for free and reduced price meals and free milk:

DRAMA TEACHERS KAYLEY Kolonay (left) and Courtney Wilfong (right) lead a class in unraveling at High Rock's Academy's "Use Your Noddle in the Sun" day camp in June.

Kindergarten Orientation Scheduled

All children who will be five years old prior to September 1, 2001 are eligible to attend

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Family Size
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Two
Three
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Five
Six
Seven
Eight

For Each Add
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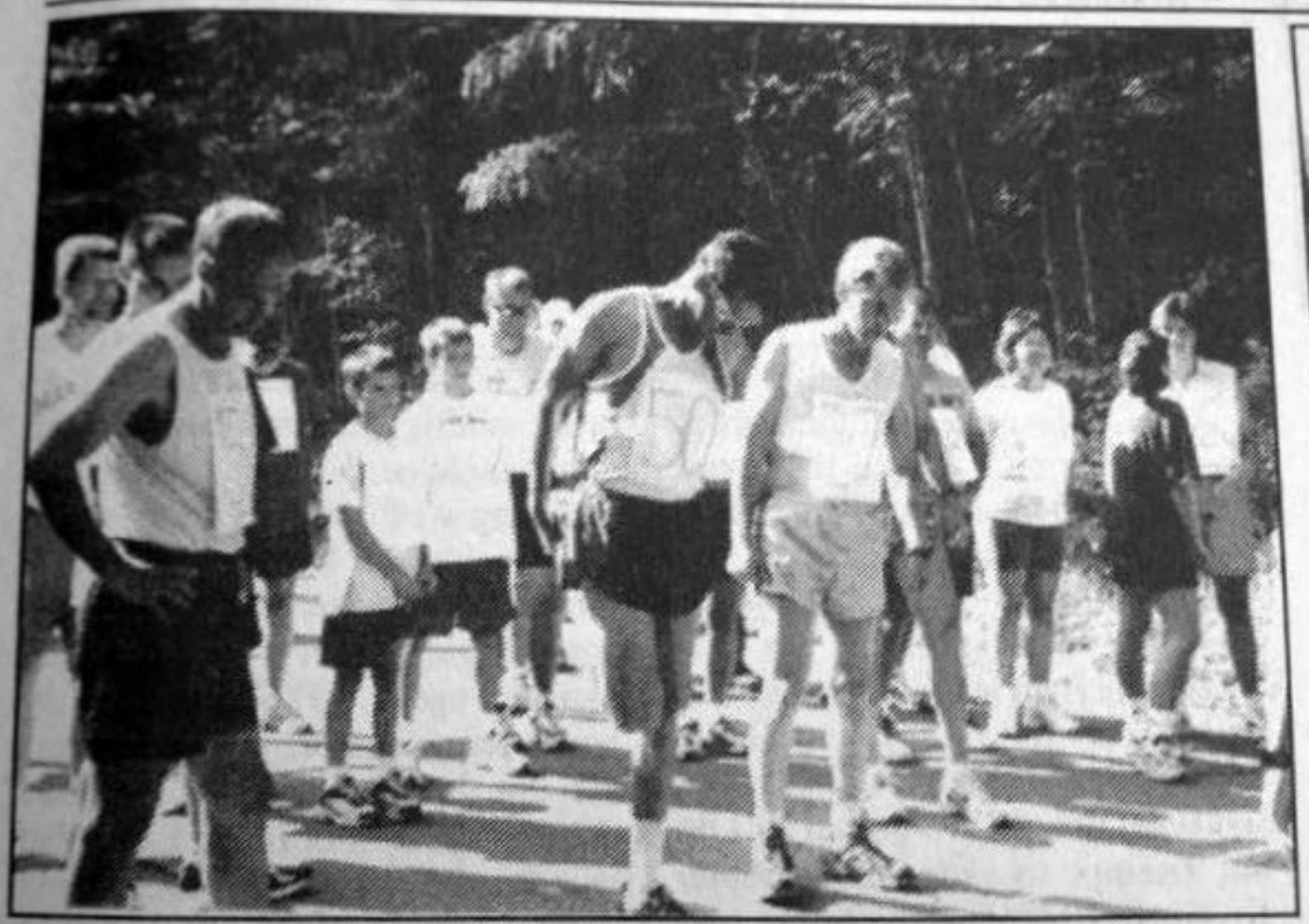
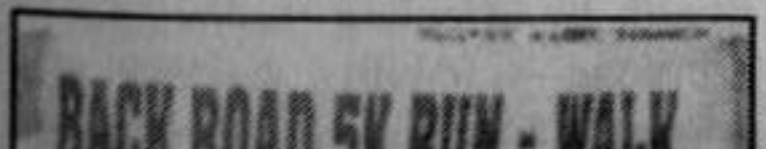
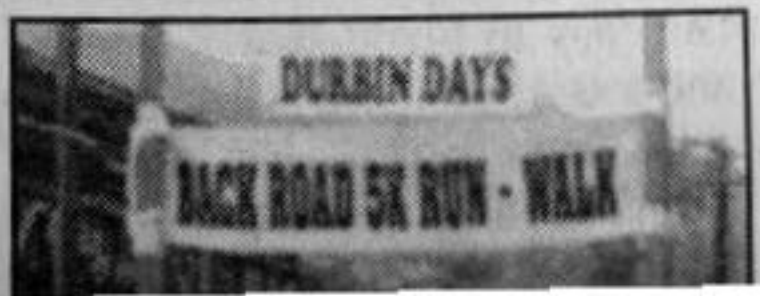


RACERS LINE UP at the start of the Durbin Days Back Road 5K Run/Walk 2001.

Gleeful to serious racers cross the finish line in Durbin.





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RACERS LINE UP at the start of the Durbin Days Back Road 5K Run/Walk 2001.

Gleeful to serious racers cross the finish line in Durbin.

CINDY BIRCHFIELD

CAMERON BARKLEY, 1st place male overall.

AMBER REXRODE AND Neil McLaughlin.

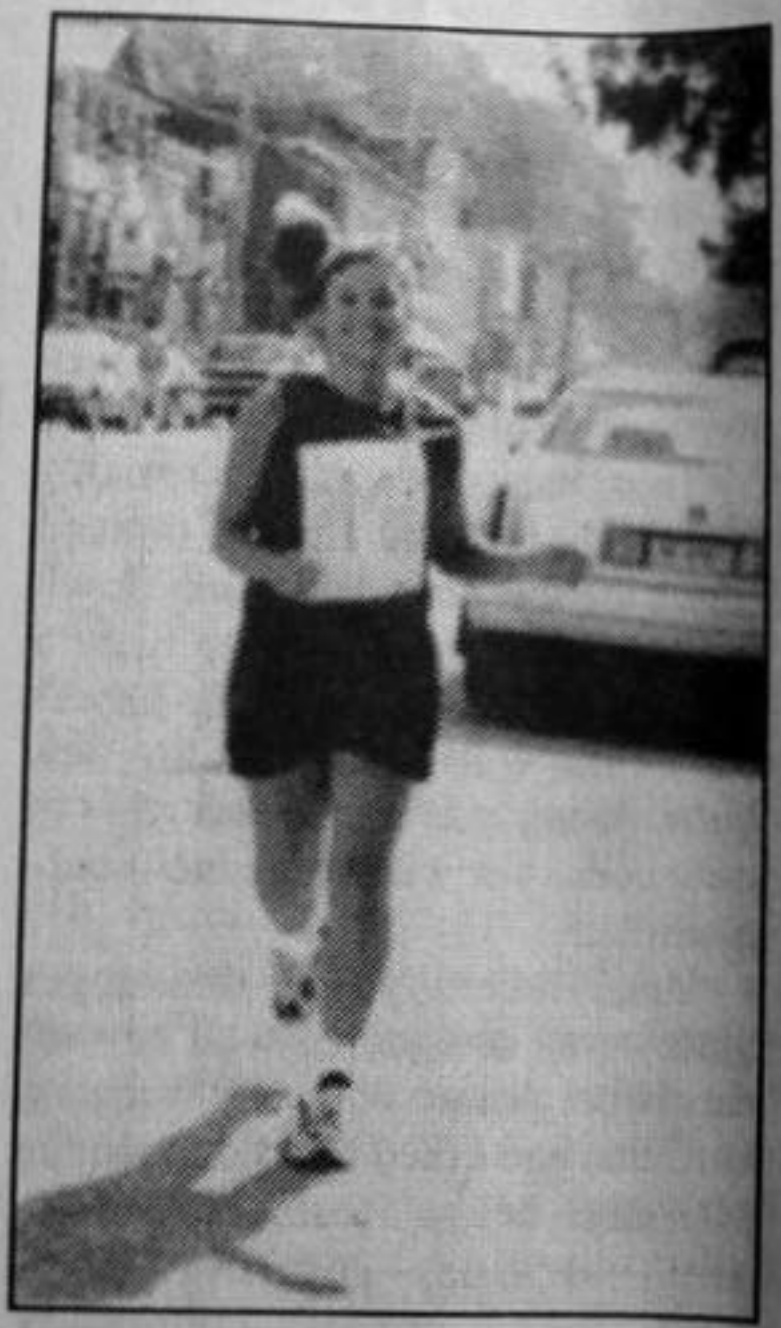
DANNY KEATLEY

LINDSAY
place femal

TRISTA
T-shirt lo
winner.

EY, 1st

LINDSAY WIMER, 1st place female overall.



TRISTA REXRODE, RACE T-shirt logo design contest winner.

Charlottesville and Roano
nia.

In total, 16 prizes were
In addition to the overall fi
male and female, prize wi
the various categories were
lows:

20 years and younger, m
place, Tim Weadon, 19:
place, Nathan Rittenhouse,

Senior Menus
August 20-24

Monday: Chicken live
baked potatoes, cole slaw
biscuits, milk.

Tuesday: BBQ beef
w/slaw, potatoes au grati
cake w/peaches, garden
milk.

Wednesday: Chicken p
baked corn, garlic brea
salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Savory blac
deviled eggs, tossed
strawberries, cornbread, mi

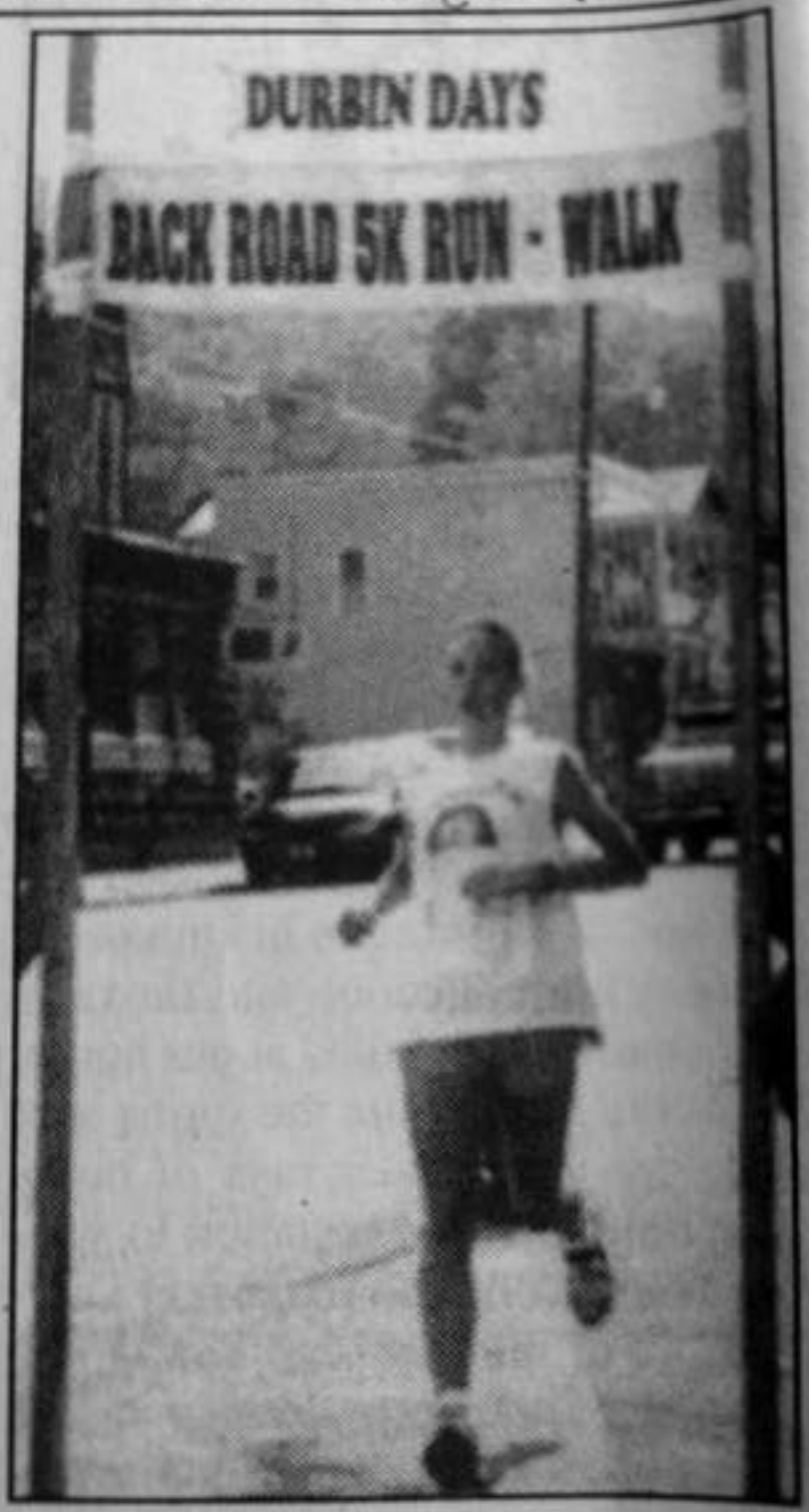
Friday: Lasagna, lettuce
peach crisp, garlic bread, m

Marlinton Satellite
The Marlinton Satell

This Is The Calling

Durbin Days Back Road 5K

Days Back



LINDSAY WIMER, 1st place female overall.

Durbin Days Road 5K Run/W

The Durbin Days B kilometer Run/Walk c fifth year as a Durbi and for the fifth year fact, over the whole race—Cameron Bark vale, finished first. year was 17 minutes Lindsay Wimer, of the fastest female co ishing in 23 minute These folks each w package that include donated by Snows Resort.

Twenty-two racers did both along the rolling Back Road Durbin on Saturday folks who participa Pocahontas and ne But, there were al Charlottesville and nia.

In total, 16 prizes In addition to the ov male and female, p the various categori lows:

20 years and you Tim Weado

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old, female: 1st
orne, 26:44.
s old, male: 1st
son, 20:14; 2nd
frey, 20:56.
old, female: 1st
wry, 25:42; 2nd
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old, male: 1st
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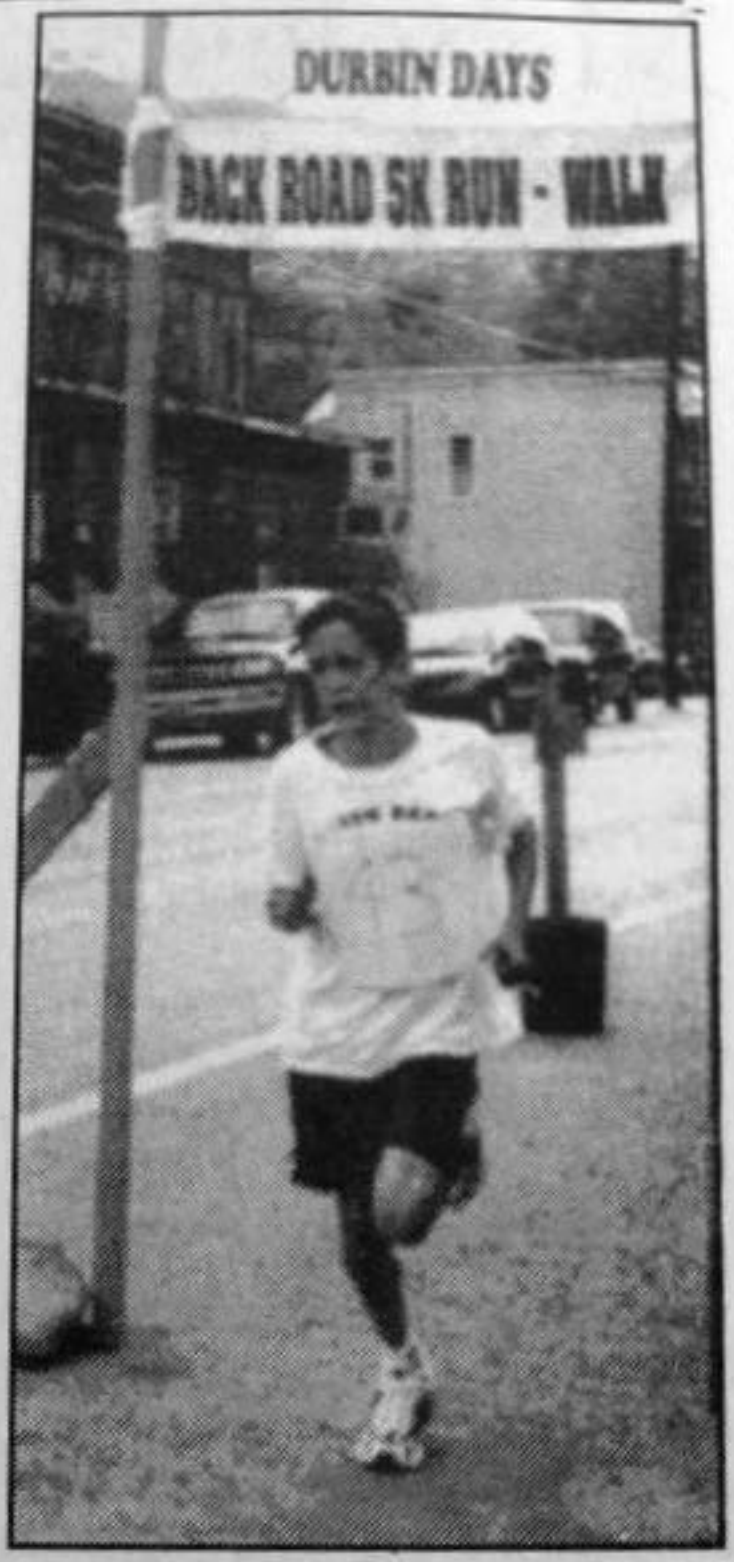

NATHAN RITTENHOUSE

News

sday, September
Senior Center,

tions. A second is not required for nominations. Further, a member may cast a vote for someone not

s Back Road 5K Winners

1st

Durbin Days Back Road 5K Run/Walk 2001

The Durbin Days Back Road 5-kilometer Run/Walk celebrated its fifth year as a Durbin Days event and for the fifth year in a row—in fact, over the whole history of the race—Cameron Barkley, of Arbovale, finished first. His time this year was 17 minutes, 45 seconds. Lindsay Wimer, of Franklin, was the fastest female competitor, finishing in 23 minutes, 43 seconds. These folks each won an award package that included a great prize donated by Snowshoe Mountain Resort.

Twenty-two racers ran, walked or did both along the three-mile long rolling Back Road from Bartow to Durbin on Saturday, July 21. Many folks who participated came from Pocahontas and nearby counties. But, there were also racers from Charlottesville and Roanoke, Virginia.

In total, 16 prizes were awarded. In addition to the overall first place male and female, prize winners in the various categories were as follows:

20 years and younger, male: 1st place, Tim Weadon, 19:35; 2nd place, Nathan Rittenhouse, 19:42.

20 years and younger, female: 1st place, Trista Rexrode, 44:56.

21 to 30 years old, male: 1st place, Charles Kinnison, 18:13.

21 to 30 years old, female: 1st place, Lynette Osborne, 26:44.

31 to 40 years old, male: 1st place, Joel Harrison, 20:14; 2nd place, Patrick Godfrey, 20:56.

31 to 40 years old, female: 1st place, Sandra Lowry, 25:42; 2nd place, Rita Moss, 37:12.

41 to 50 years old, male: 1st place, Kent Moss, 19:52.

51 years and older, male: 1st place, Danny Keatley, 18:23; 2nd place, Bob Sheets, 23:05.

Robert Cole and Abram Rittenhouse won the prize for the oldest and youngest competitors, respectively.

All entrants received a T-shirt commemorating the footrace. This year's T-shirt was extra special because Durbin resident Trista Rexrode, who also competed in the race and won first place in her age category, designed the logo. Trista received a U.S. Savings Bond from the Durbin Days Corporation as a prize for winning the Durbin Days Back Road T-shirt logo design contest.

- - -

NATHAN R

Senior News

Senior Menus
August 20-24

Monday: Chicken livers, oven baked potatoes, cole slaw w/carrots, biscuits, milk.

Tuesday: BBQ beef on bun w/slaw, potatoes au gratin, yellow cake w/peaches, garden vegetable,

iors will meet Thursday, September 6, at the Marlinton Senior Center, at 12:45 p.m.

Our program will be by Darren Jackson, State Farm Insurance Agent. He will discuss long term care insurance policies and other items of interest to senior citizens.

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AMBER REXRODE AND
Neil McLaughlin.

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Charles Busch and his son-in-law, Larry Babcock, of Stow, Ohio, visited in the county over the week-end. Mr. Busch was born and raised in what is now Watoga State Park. His father came in with the lumber industry and married a daughter of the Sims Family who owned land at the head of Island Lick Run. Mr. Busch lived in a house located just below the present horse barn. His father sold their land to the state in 1934 and they left the county.

Visiting recently in the county, guests of their brother, Nelson Spinks, of Lobelia and Maryland, were the daughters and sons of the late Teddy and Pearl Alderman, all

Times

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AUGUST 9. 2001 VO

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were Mr. Dotson and Paul Hill, Sr. Both received leg wounds, Mr.

The Sheriff's Department has the incident under investigation.

Board violated Sunshine Law, judge rules

by Pamela Pritt

The Pocahontas County Board of Education violated West Virginia's Open Meetings Act when it convened in private sessions to discuss reductions in force, a circuit judge ruled last week.

Chief Judge James Rowe also ruled that Gary and Linda Beverage, Cynthia Morrison, Justin and Kelley Salvati, Melissa Shank, Richard Thompson and Leda Williams, the plaintiffs in the case, be awarded attorneys fees and court costs incurred during the litigation.

The plaintiffs had also asked for injunctive relief—or relief designed to protect a plaintiff from irreparable injury— and damages; however, Rowe did not grant those remedies.

Kermit Friel, Lowell Galford, Gibbs Kinderman, J. Bruce McKean and Kenneth Vance, the board members who were seated when the closed sessions occurred during 2000, either declined comment or were unavailable Tuesday.

The Open Meetings Act, or Sunshine Law, provides that "public agencies in this state exist for the singular purpose of representing citizens of this state in governmental affairs, and it is, therefore, in the best interests of the people of this state for the proceedings of public agencies to be conducted openly, with only a few clearly defined exceptions.

One of those exceptions is commonly called "personnel;" however the exception is specifically for matters arising from the appointment, employment, retirement, promotion, transfer, demotion, disciplining, dismissal or compensation of a public officer or employee or prospective public officer or employee, unless such person requests an open meeting.

Criminal violations of the Open Meetings Act are a misdemeanor and carry a $500 fine for the first offense.

Morrison, both Salvatis, Shank and Williams have "secured alternate employment," according to the order.

Both Beverages and Thompson have filed grievances based on code violations, the order said.

Gary Beverage is working in a half-time position for the board.

Thompson expressed an interest in a board of education seat after McKean's May resignation.

The board chose Ruth Taylor, of Hillsboro, to fill that seat last month.

Rowe ordered the plaintiffs to submit a detailed account of their fees and costs for review and approval.

The board meets August 13.

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anaging Editor

Two injured in shooting incident on Beaver Creek

All units of State Police and the Sheriff's Department responded to a shooting incident that occurred on Beaver Creek Tuesday afternoon.

According to Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford two men were wounded in the shooting, which occurred at the home of Henry Wayne Dotson. Injured were Mr. Dotson and Paul Hill, Sr. Both received leg wounds, Mr. Weiford said.

After treatment at Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, Mr. Hill was flown to Roanoke and Mr. Dotson was transported ot Charleston Area Medical Center, the Prosecutor stated.

The cause of the shooting is thought to been a dispute over a debt, Mr. Weiford said.

The Sheriff's Department has the incident under investigation.

Board violated Sun-shine Law, judge rules

June 6 - last day for students
June 11 - last day for staff

Commission receives bids for tannery clean-up

The County Commission received three bids for the tannery sludge disposal project at the East Fork Industrial Park at its meeting on Tuesday.

The low bid of $396,330 was submitted by Manno Construction, of Ridgeway, Pennsylvania.

The other two bids were from Henson Brothers, Inc., of Nitro, $444,560, and S and D Contracting, of Dunmore, $691,000.

The project involves the removal of the sludge from ponds at the tannery, drying it, and then placing it in a lined pond to prevent ground water pollution. A final phase of the project, not included in this bid, will be to place a water proof barrier on the top of the dried sludge.

The bids will be reviewed by the Don Bailey, engineer for the project, and providing there is no problem with the low, it will be awarded at a special Commission meeting on Friday at 10 a.m.

The first phase of the environmental cleanup at the tannery site was the installation of a liner at the bottom of the pond were the dried sludge will be entombed. This was bid out and done earlier this year.

Estimated cost of the entire project is $634,000. The biggest part of the funding is from an Appalachian Regional Commission grant along with 20% local match.

Tom Allen, Plant Manager at the Gardner Shoe plant in Marlinton, and Frank Proud met with the Commission concerning needed work on the building occupied by the company. Repairs to the heating and cooling system and the parking lot are the number one priorities the Commission was told. Mr. Allen said the condition of the cooling system is such that the company has been forced to send employees home early on some very hot days.

Commissioner Reta Griffith said she is obtaining estimates on these two items, in preparation for an application for funding from the Governor's Community Partnership Program. The Commission will make the application on behalf of the Development Authority, which owns the building.

The county has received a $17,112 grant from the West Virginia Court Security Board for several items to improve security in the circuit and magistrate courts. The money will be used to purchase a metal detector, antiballistic material for the circuit court room, panic alarms, and blinds for the circuit court room to block off the view into the room from the hillside behind the court house.

The Commission approved signing the required contract for the grant.

The bid from Laserfiesch for the imaging system for the electronic filing of records in the County Clerk's office was approved. The bid is $22,966 and includes the hardware, software, and training on use of the equipment.

ouncil looks for ue

the Municipal League provided for its $75 annual fee. Council will monitor the league's activities during the next year.

•A building permit was signed for the remodling of the Durbin Library.

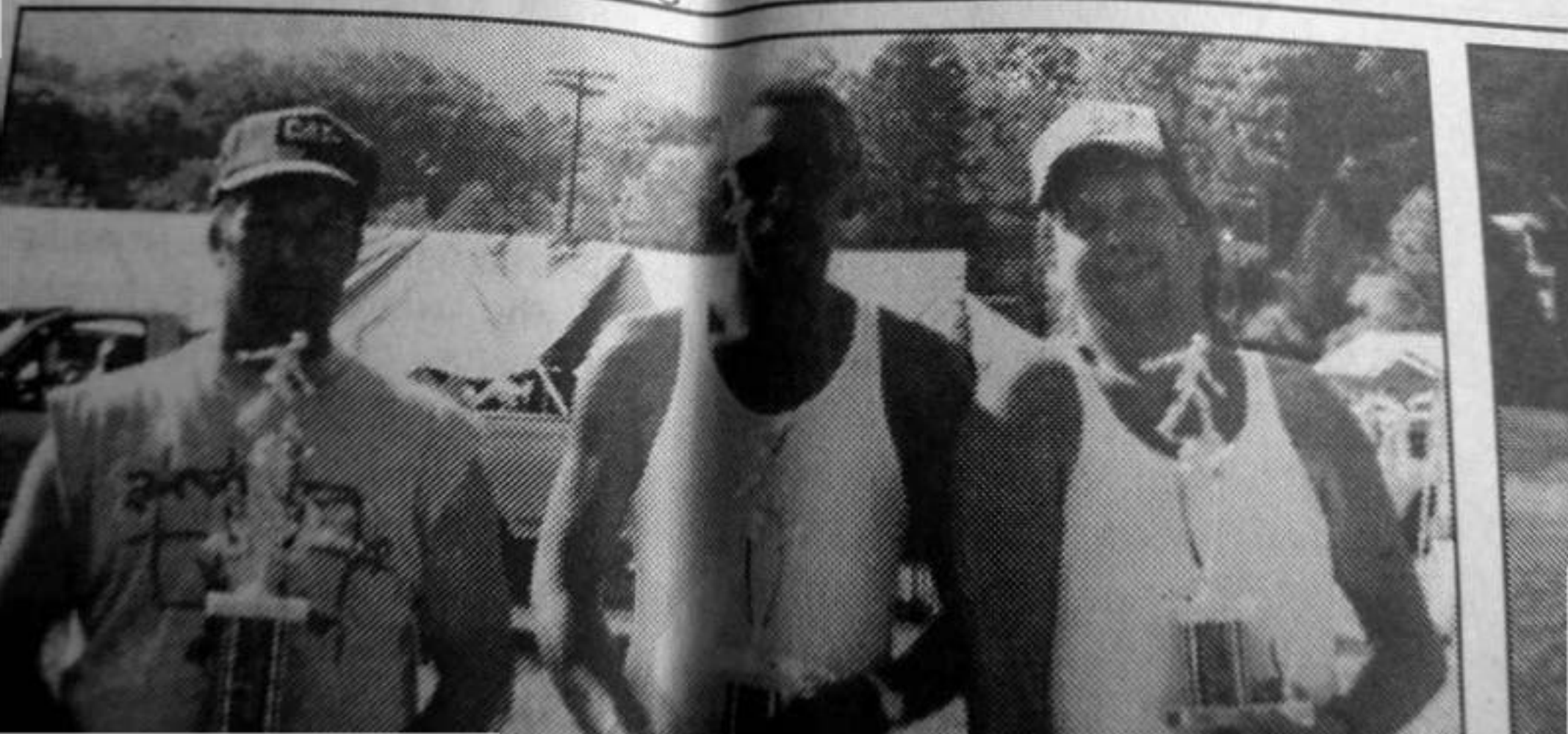
•Bosley suggested ditching be done between the railroad tracks and Main Street.

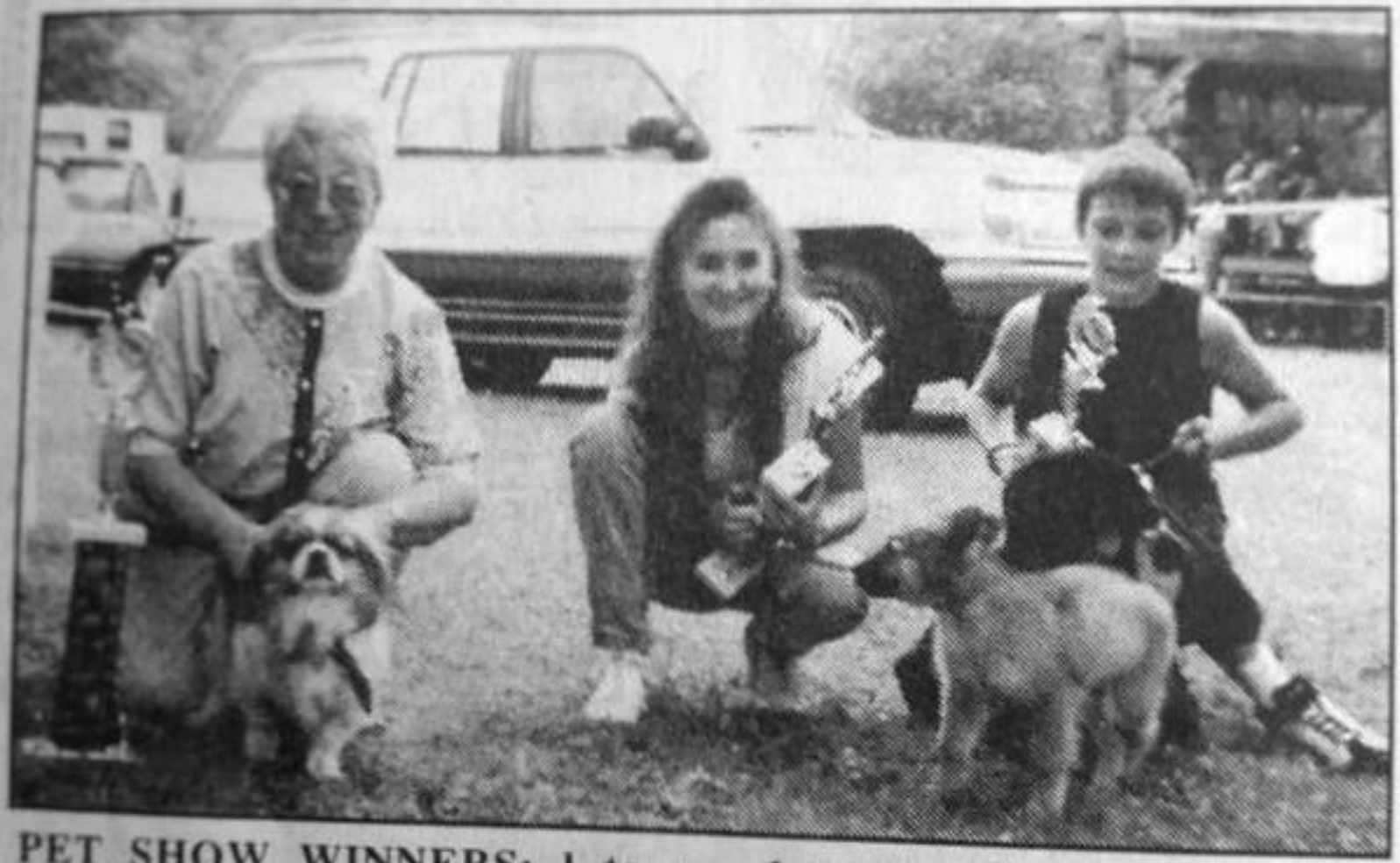
•CPA Frank Proud, of Durbin, will complete the Annual Sewer Report.

•Council hired Roger Mick as full-time town employee.

•Standing water in front of the Northern Pocahontas County Health Clinic was to be checked.

Durbin Days 2001 Events





PET SHOW WINNERS: l to r - 1st place, Mary Paul, 2nd place, Angela Warner, 3rd place, Chance Wathers.

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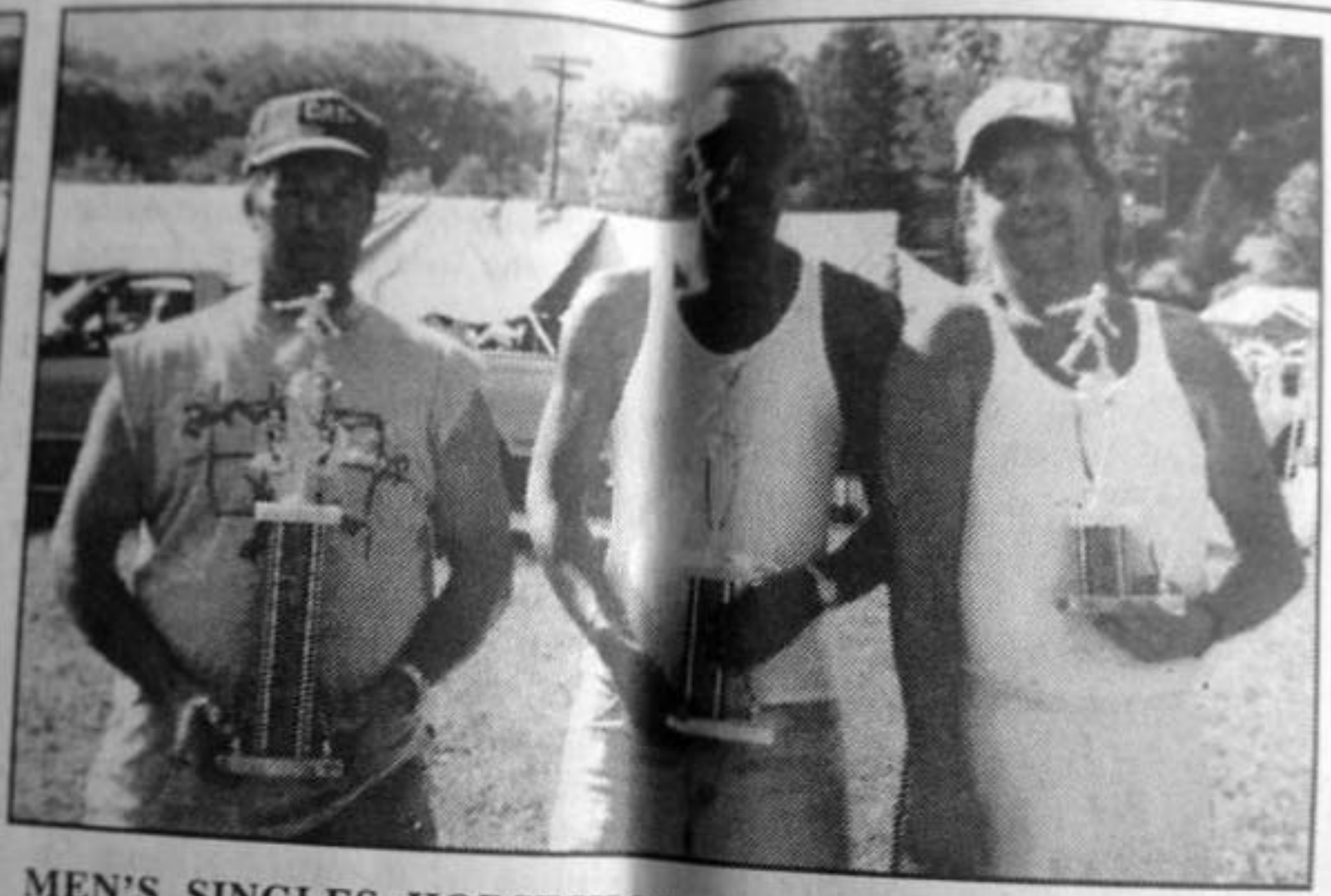
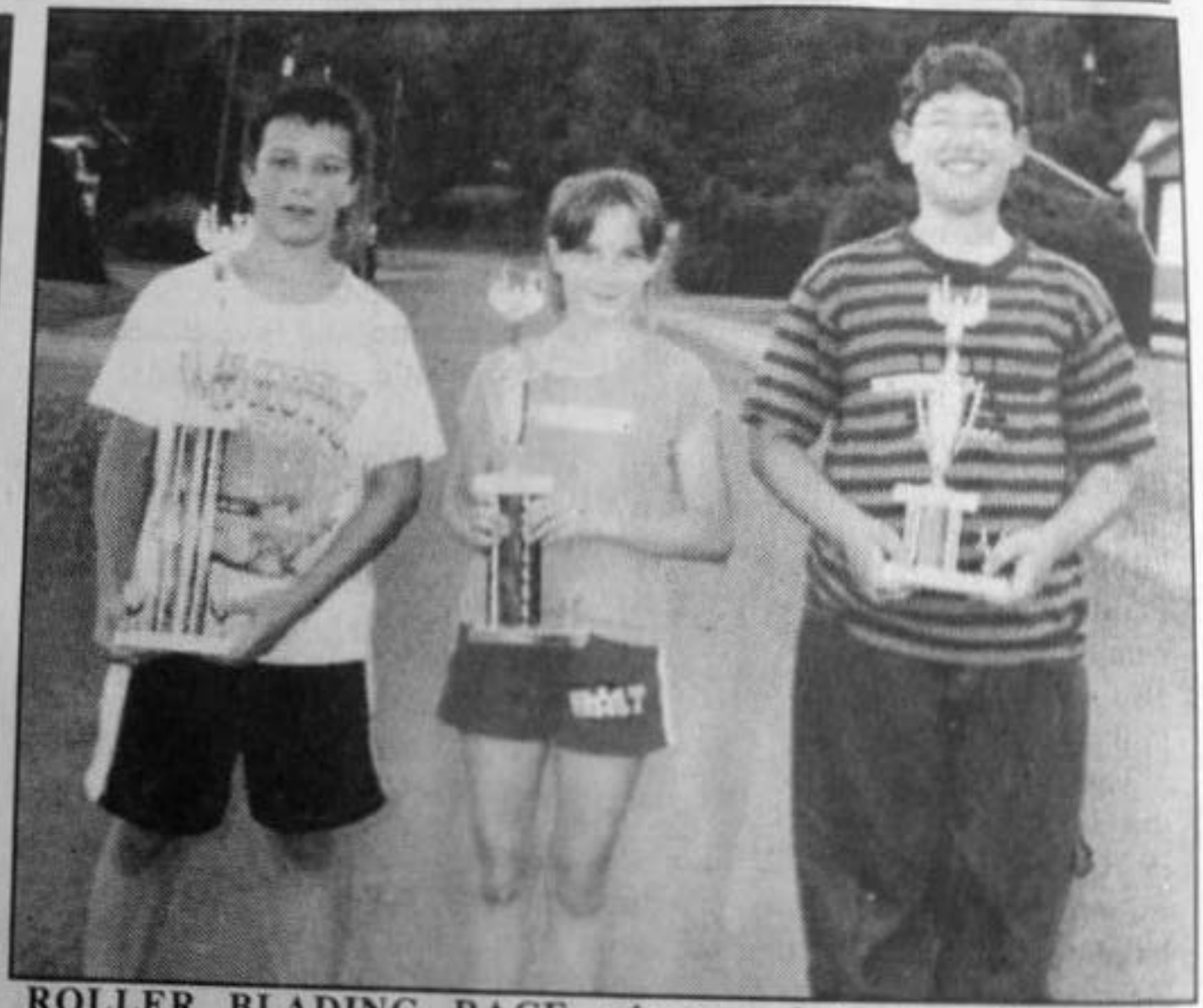


MEN'S SINGLES HORSESHOE winners: l to r - 1st place, Eric Wheeler, of Cherry Grove; 2nd place, Jerry Stewart, of Marlinton; 3rd place, Doug Vandevander, of Bartow.

ROLLE
Chance
Virginia

l to r - 1st place, , Jerry Stewart, of of Bartow.



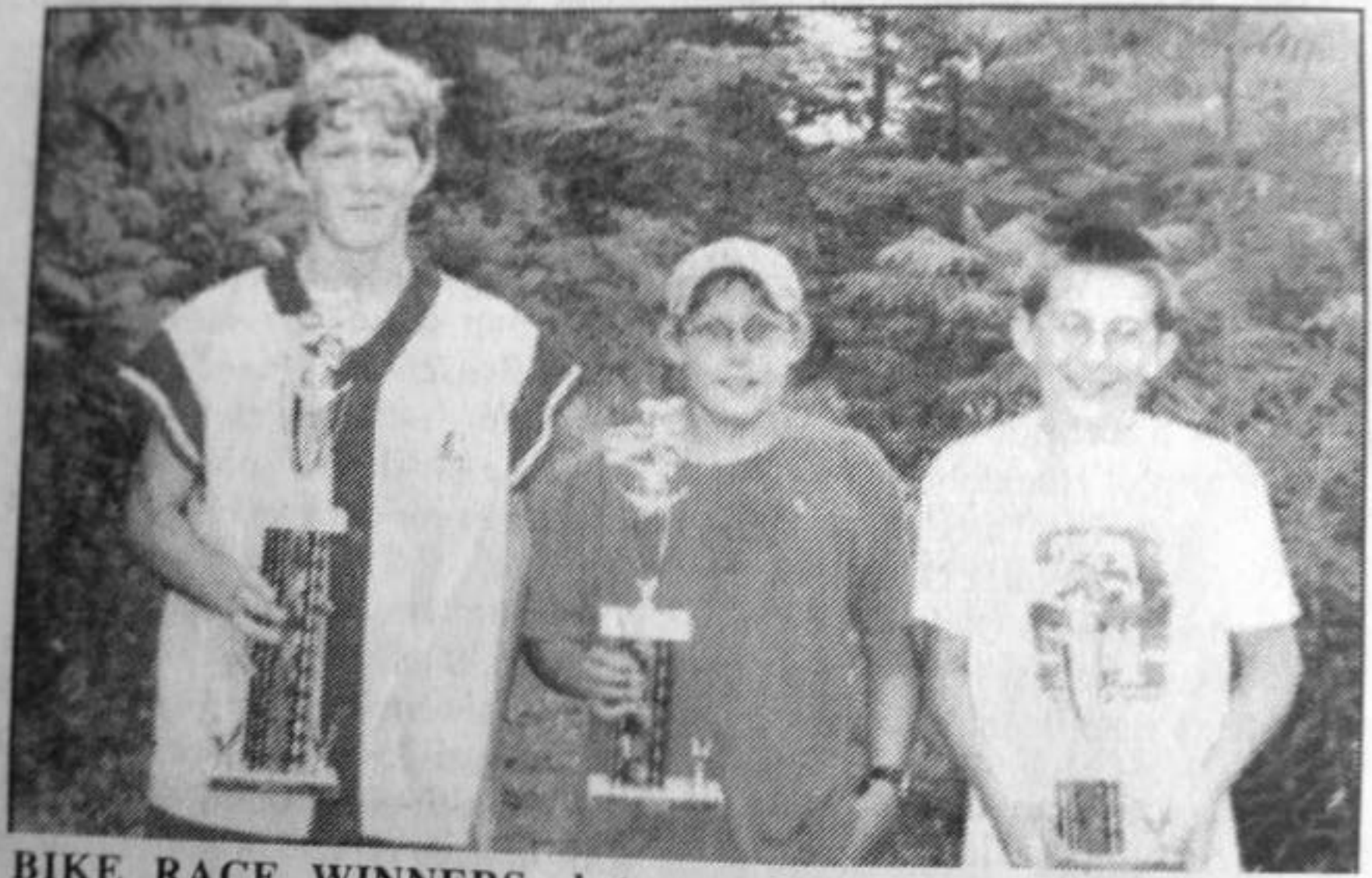
ROLLER BLADING RACE winners: l to r - 1st place, Chance Wathers, of Durbin; 2nd place, Lisa Cogar, of Virginia; 3rd place, Jason Dilley, of Durbin.

Durbin Days 2001
Horseshoe Winners

Men's Doubles:

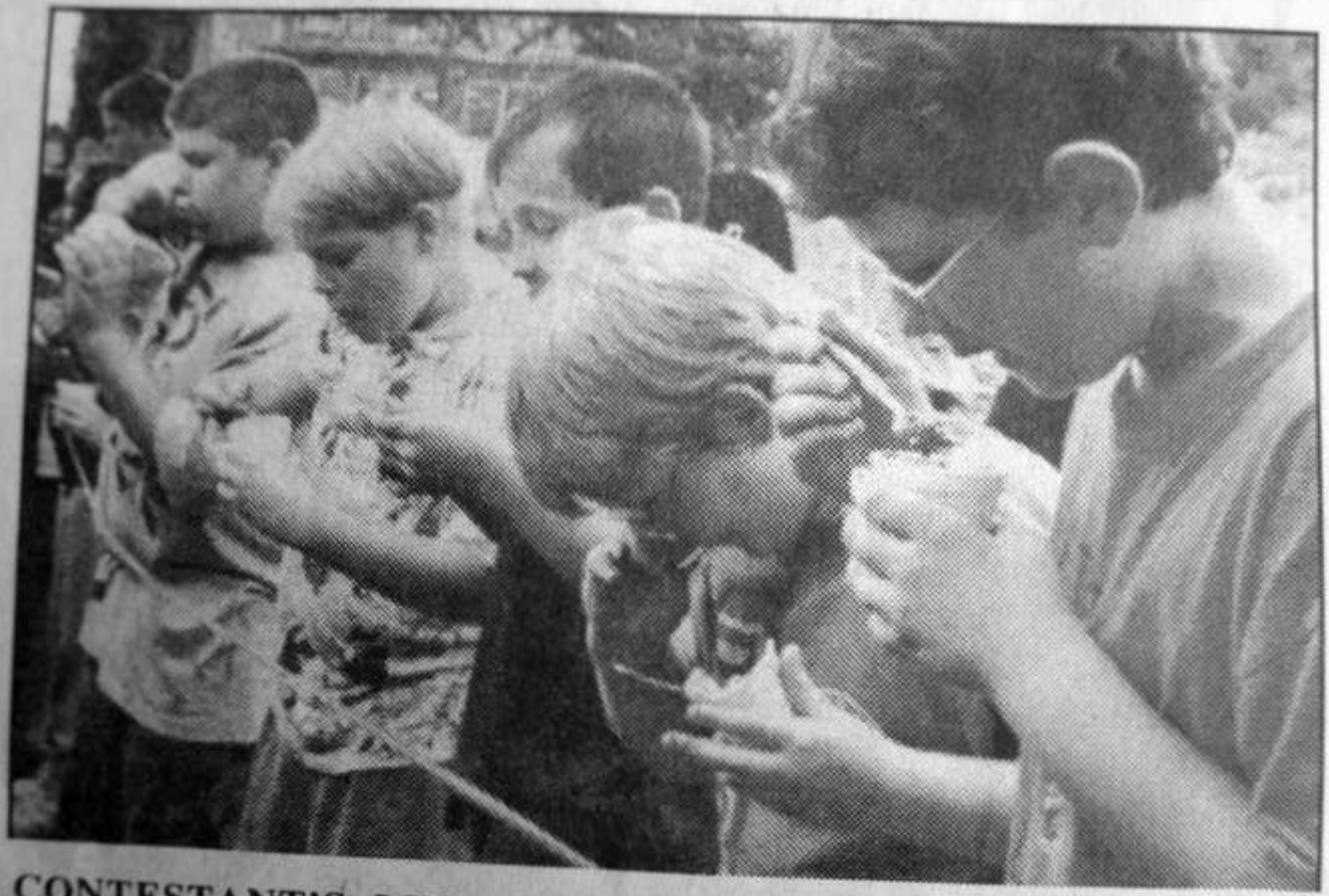
1st place: Ron Gear and Jerl

place, Angela Warner, 3rd place, Chance Wathers.



BIKE RACE WINNERS: l to r - 1st place, Nekitta Ward, 2nd place, Mike Cromer, 3rd place, Cole Kreme.

2nd place, Mike Cromer, 3rd place, Cole Kreme.



CONTESTANT'S LINE UP for Pie Eating Contest

SHAWN CARR, OF Bartow, wins the Greased Pig Contest, 20 years old and up event.

Problem Gambling Symptom #10

Borrows money to gamble.

Marlinton; 3rd place, Doug Vandevander, of Bartow.

WOMEN'S SINGLES HORSESHOE winners: l to r - 1st place, Maranda Vandevander, of Bartow; 2nd place, Ruth Weber, of South Charleston.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES HORSESHOE winners: l to r - 1st place, Maranda Vandevander, of Bartow, and Patsy Nicholas, of Cherry Grove; 2nd place, Ashley Weber, of Charleston, and Amy Burns, of Bartow; 3rd place, Tara Cutlip and Shirley Dunbrack, both of Marlinton.

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**Chance Wathers, of Durbin; 2nd place, Lis
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**Durbin Da
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Men's Doubles:

1st place: Ron
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**Durbin
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1st place - Int
2nd place - Mi
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ce, Ruth**

GREASED PIG CONTEST winner: 1st place, Justin Taylor, of Durbin, 14 to 19 years old age group.

Fanta-Sea Solar Pool

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ROLLER BLADING RACE winners: l to r - 1st place, Chance Walters, of Durbin; 2nd place, Lisa Cogar, of Virginia; 3rd place, Jason Dilley, of Durbin.

Durbin Days 2001
Horseshoe Winners

Men's Doubles:

1st place: Ron Gear and Jerl Louk, of New Jersey.

2nd place: Harold Vandevander and Slab Bennett, of Cherry Grove.

3rd place: Russell Cooper and Horschel Cooper, of Charleston.

Durbin Days 2001
Tug-of-War Winners

1st place - Interstate Hardwood; 2nd place - Micks Logging; 3rd place - Clearwater Timber Resources; 4th place - Grimes Enterprise

Birth

Birthday

On June 23, Be
children, Martha
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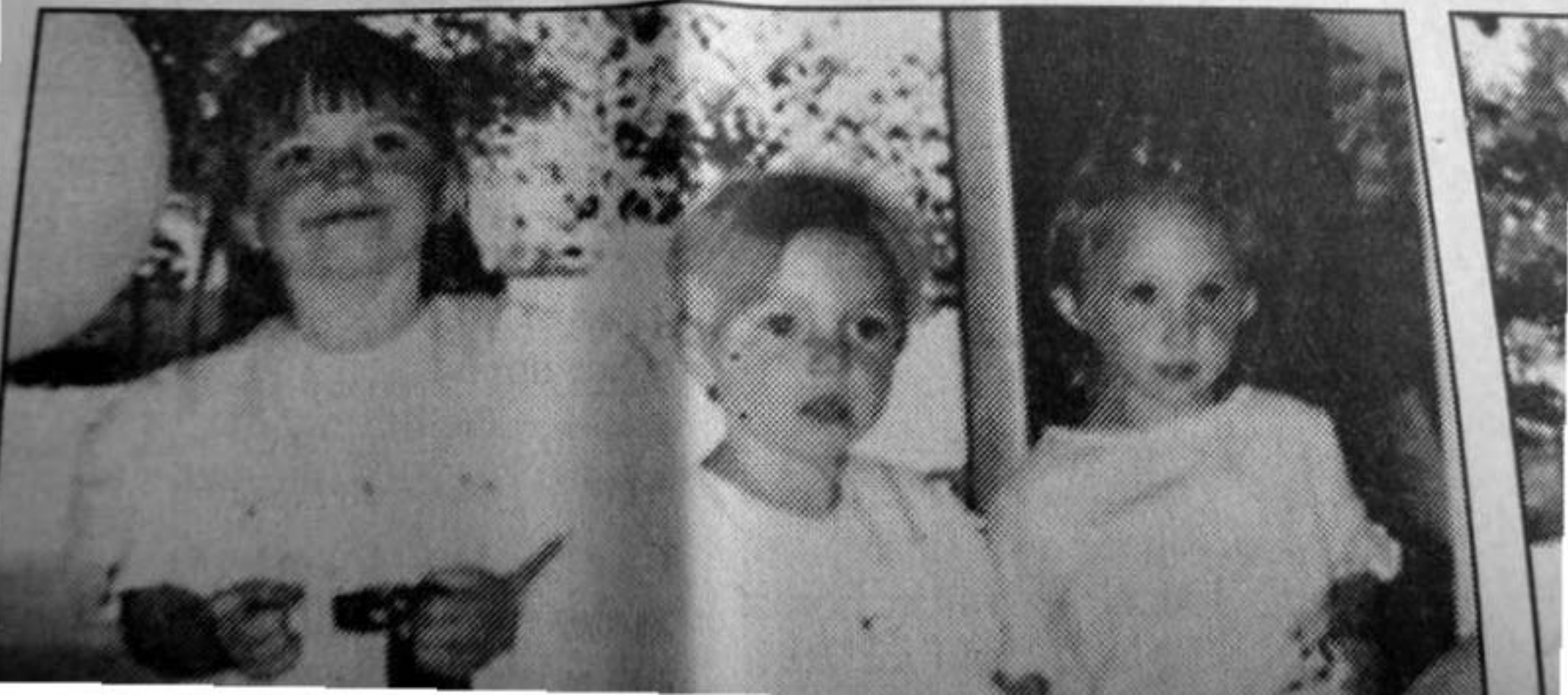
Durbin Days Pageant 2001



QUEEN FOR 0 - 6 month age group, Diana Birchfield

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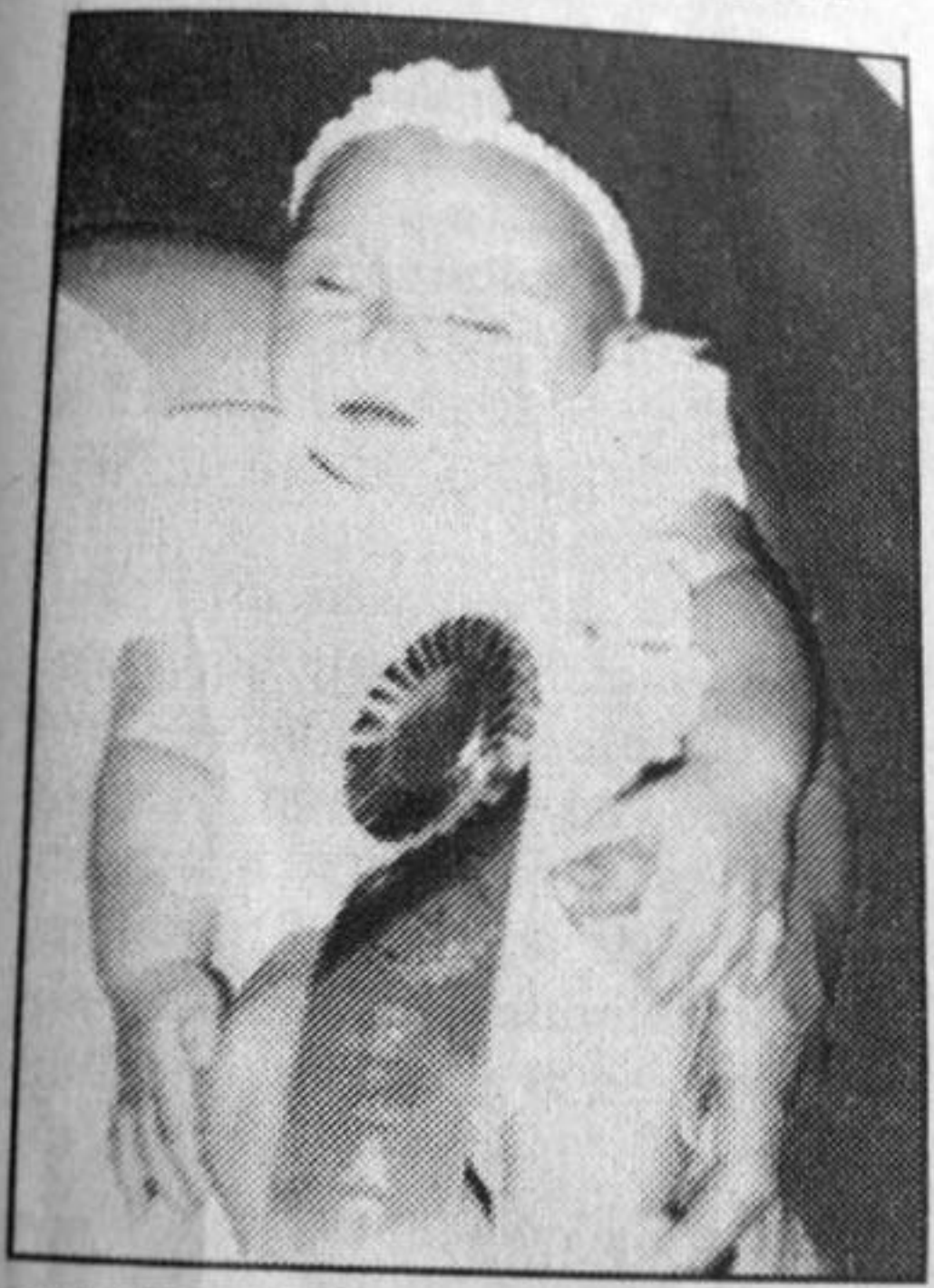
HARLEY BENNETT, First Runner-up, one-year old girls

QUEEN FOR 0 - 6 month age group, Diana Birchfield



FIRST RUNNER-UP for the 0 - 6 month age was Elisabeth McDaniel

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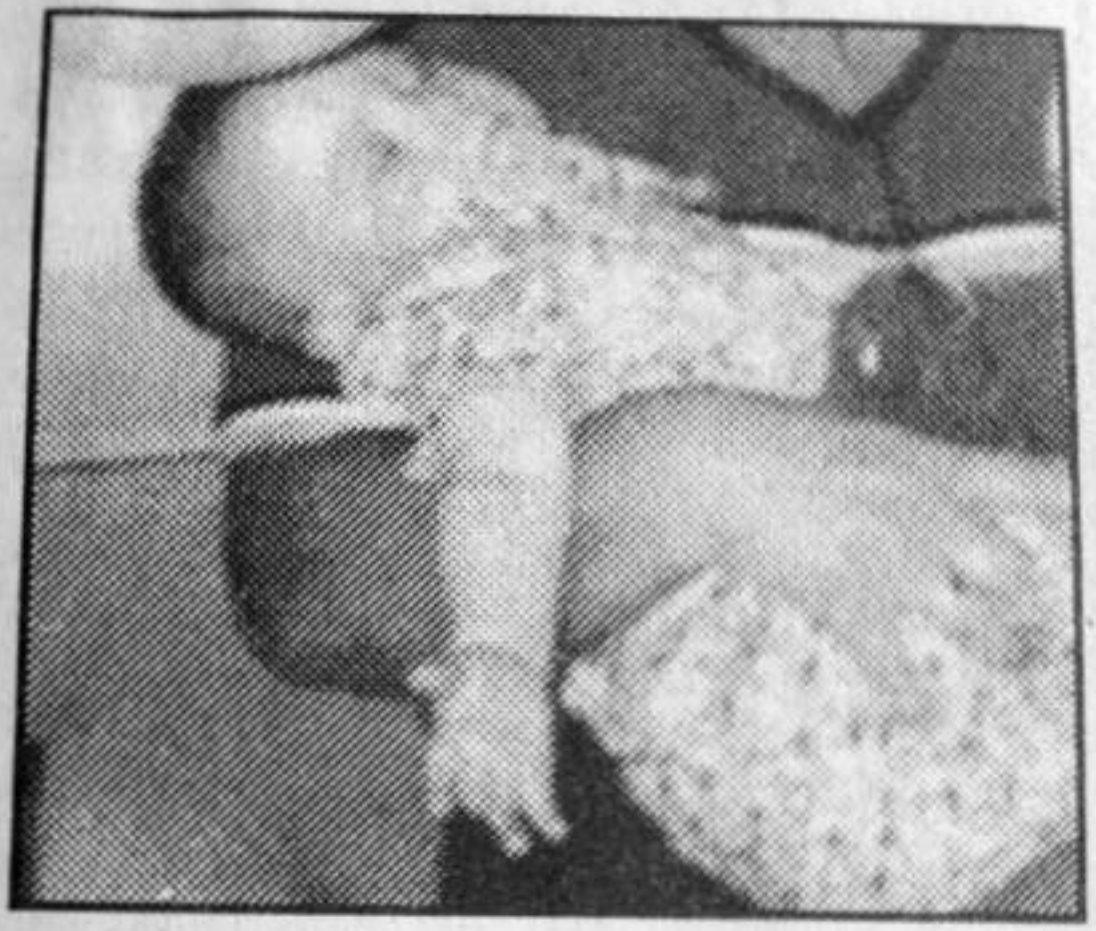
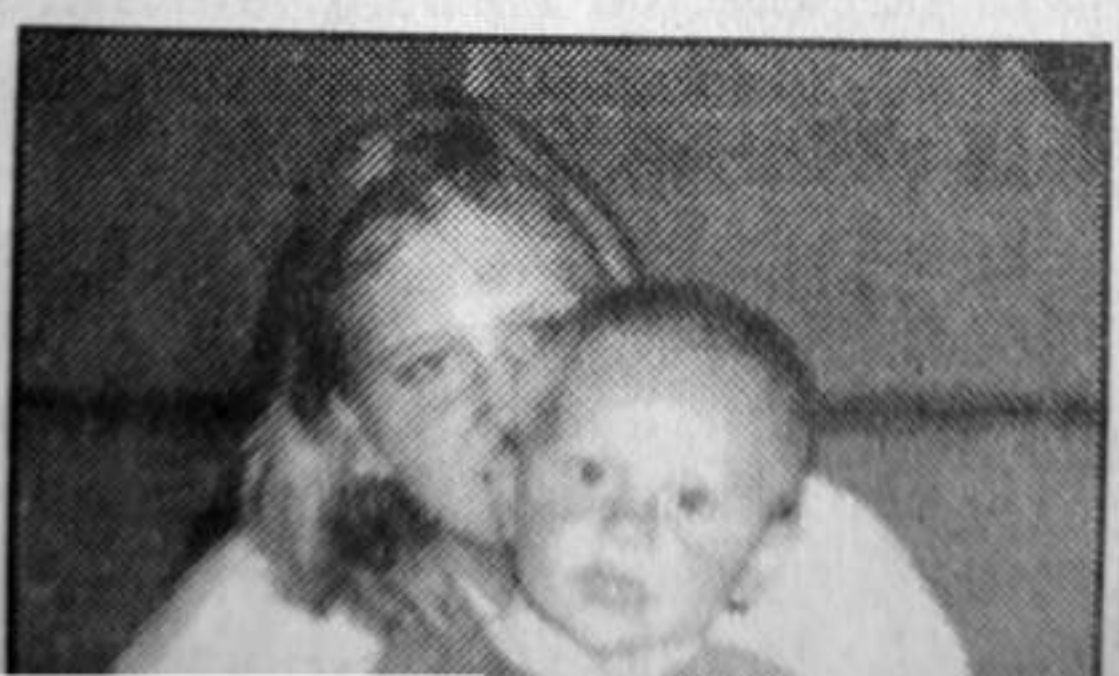
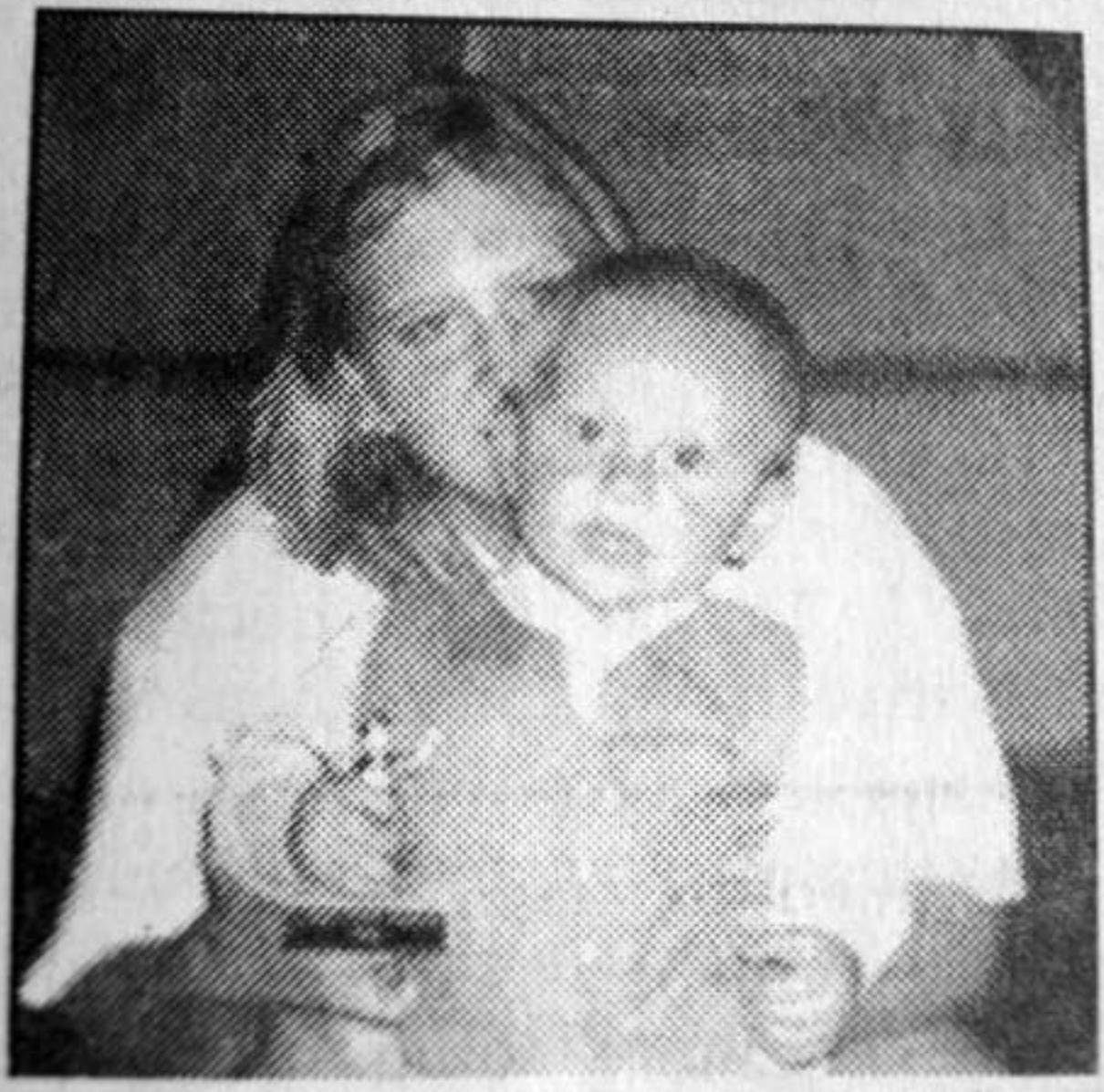
HARLEY BENNETT, First Runner-up, one-year old girls



SECOND RUNNER-UP for one-year old girls was Savannah Arbogast

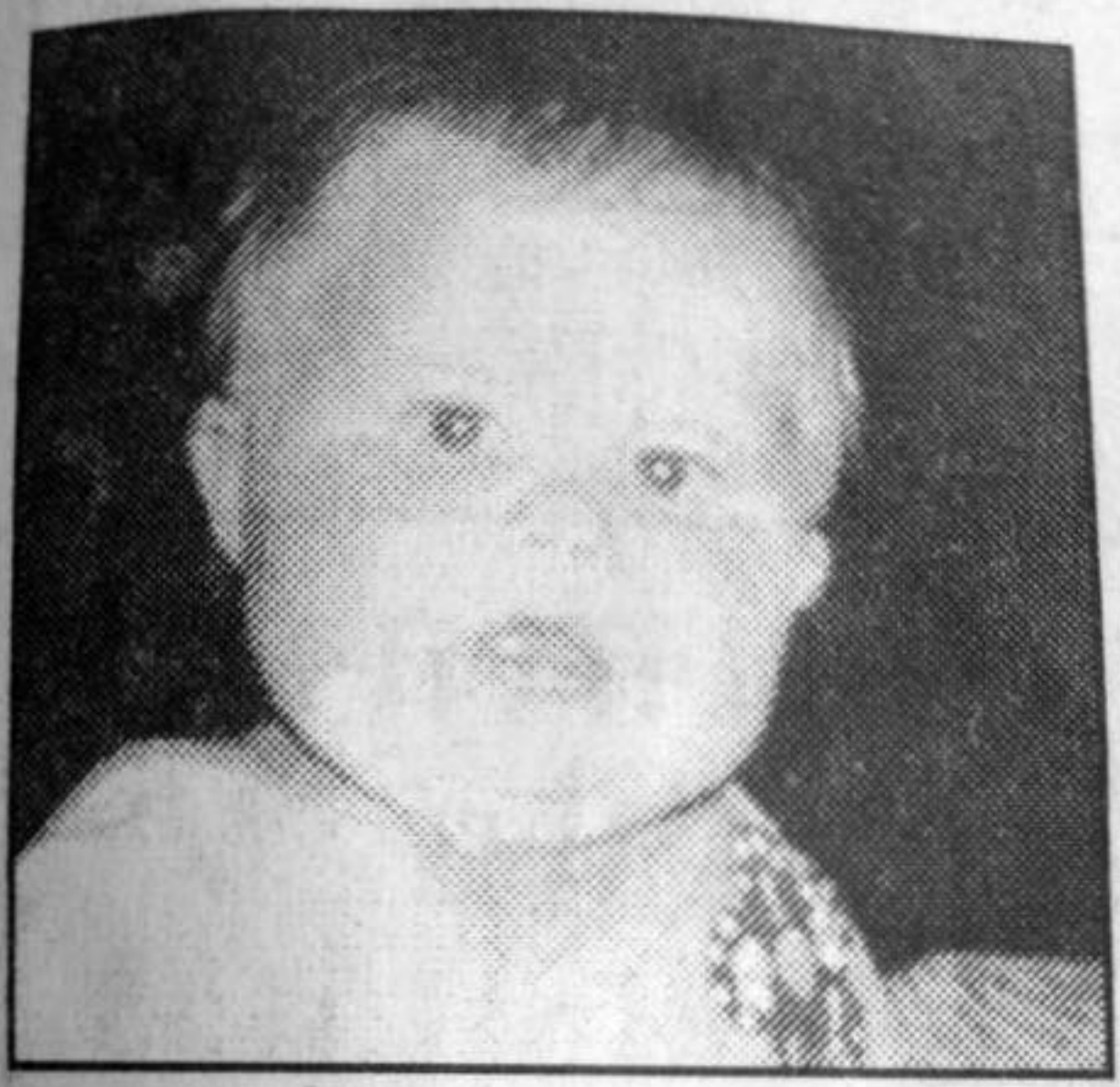


SECOND RUNNER-UP for one-year old girls was Savannah Arbogast



DALTON McDANIELS, King for one-year old age group

Beth McDaniel



THIRD RUNNER-UP for 0 - 6 age group, girls, was Kaylee Halterman

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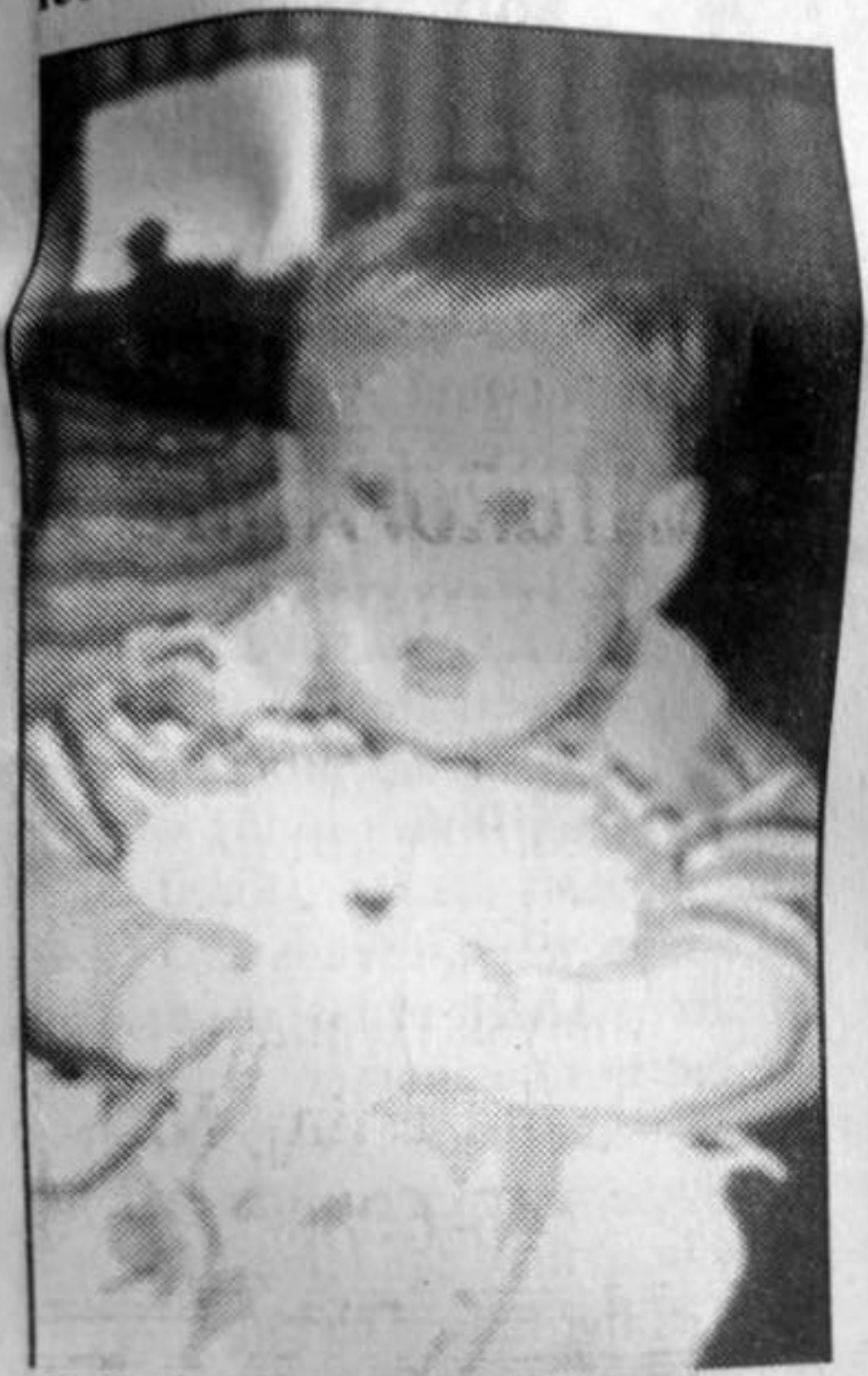

SEAN WILFONG, King, 7 - 11, month age group

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DALTON McDANIELS, King for one-year old age group

TRAVIS ARBOGAST, King for two-year old boys

TRAVIS ARBOGAST, King for two-year old boys

JEFFERY TETER, King for three-year old age group

SEAN WILFONG, King, 7 - 11, month age group

KENYA BURNER, Queen, 7 - 11 month age group

JEFF
three

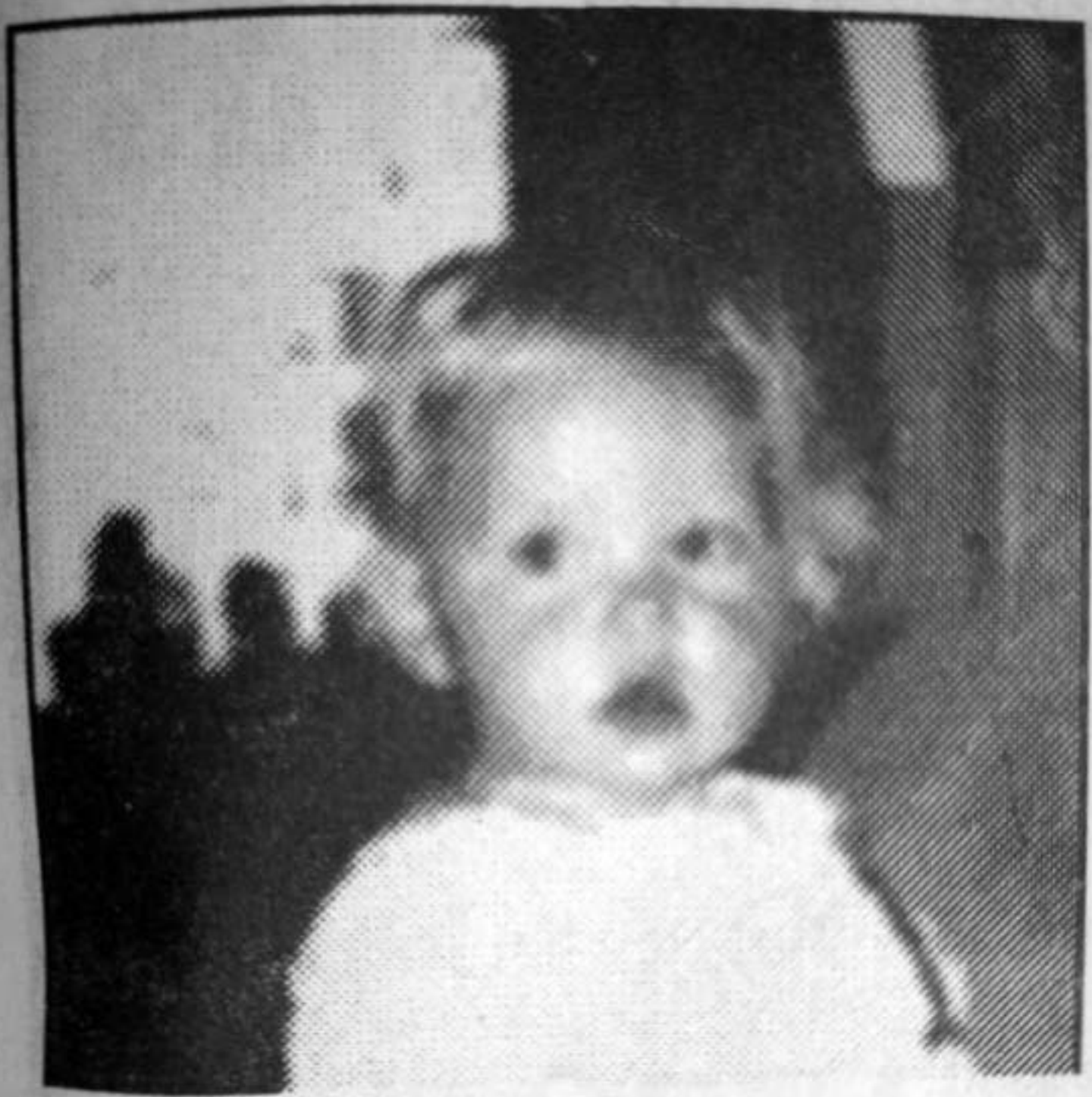
JEFFERY TETER, King for three-year old age group

JEREMIAH OBER was second runner-up in the three-year old boy competition.

KENYA BURNER, Queen, 7 - 11 month age group

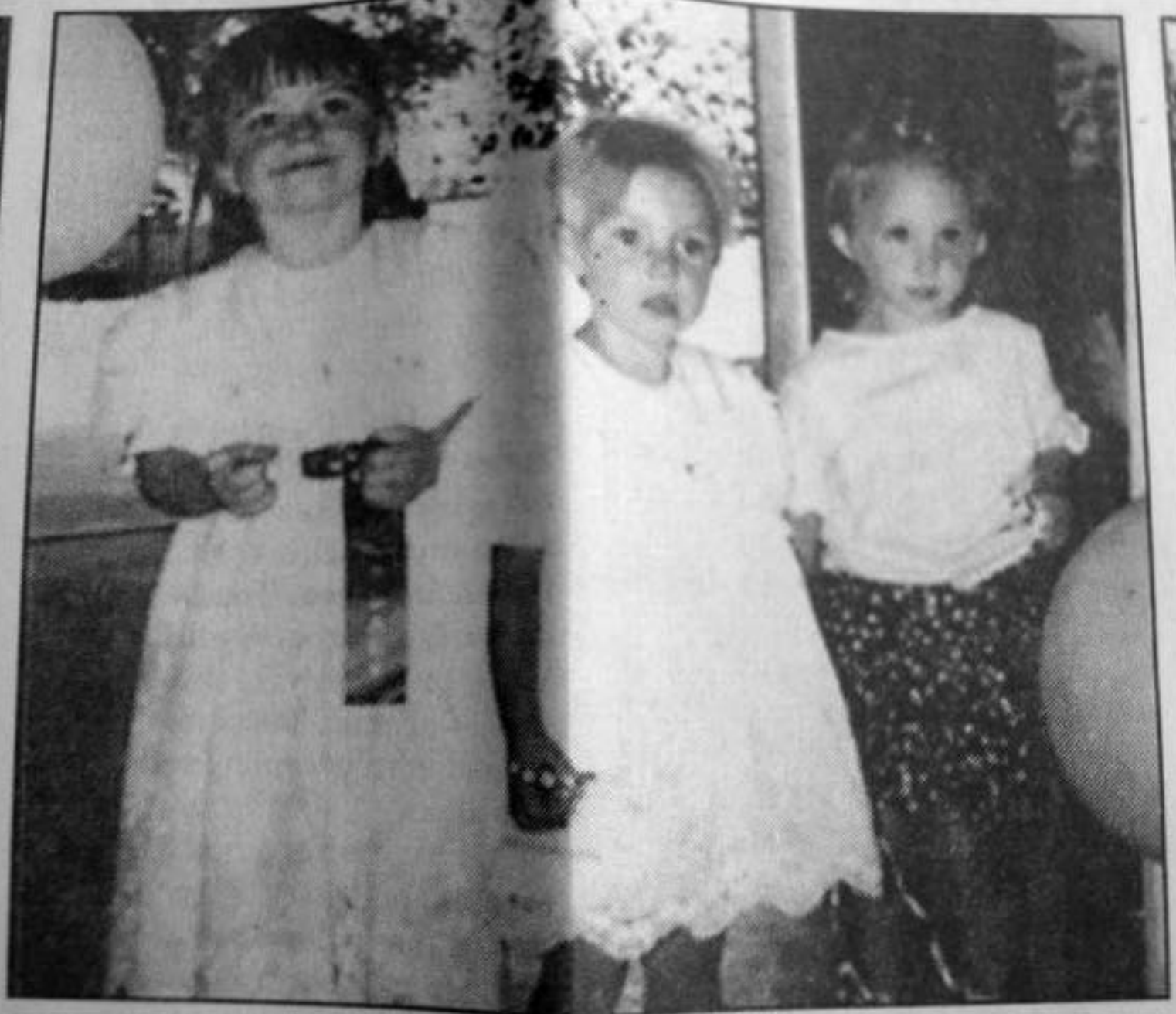
HARLIE NELSON, First Runner-up, 7 - 11 months, girls

Runner-up, 7 - 11 months, girls



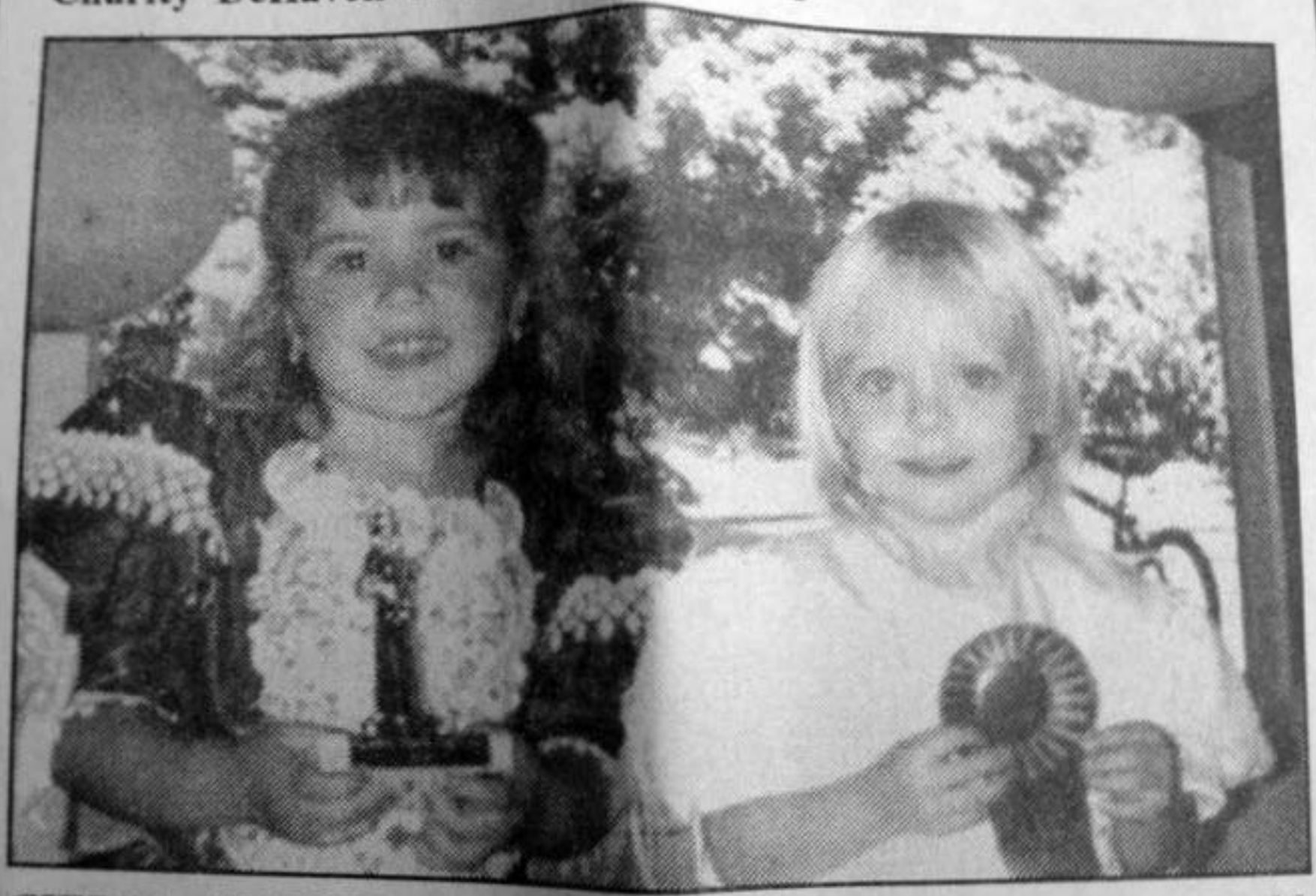
TARA WARNER, Queen for one-year old girls

Durbin Days Pageant 2001

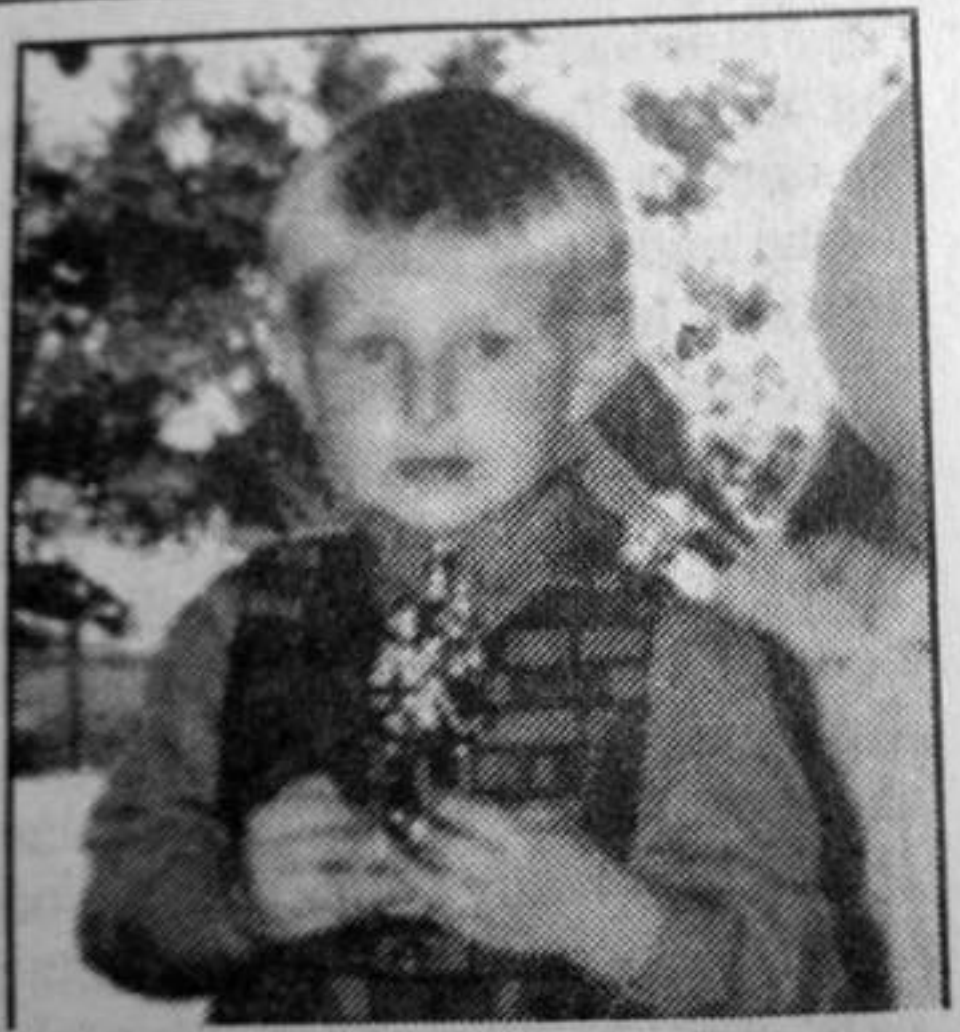


TIFFANY HOOVER, CENTER, was Queen for the two-year old age group, with Andra Stull, left, as First Runner-up and Charity DeHaven as Second Runner-up.

TIFFANY HOOVER, [illegible] Queen for the two-year old age group, with Andra Stull, left, as First Runner-up and Charity DeHaven as Second Runner-up.

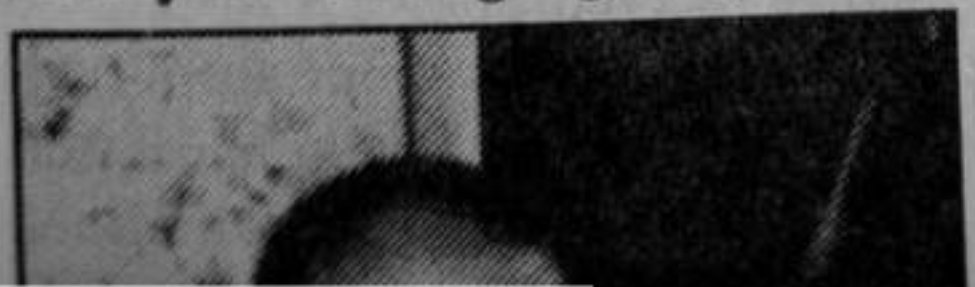


CIERRA WARNER, LEFT, was Queen for the three-year old age group and Kaila Peck was First Runner-up.

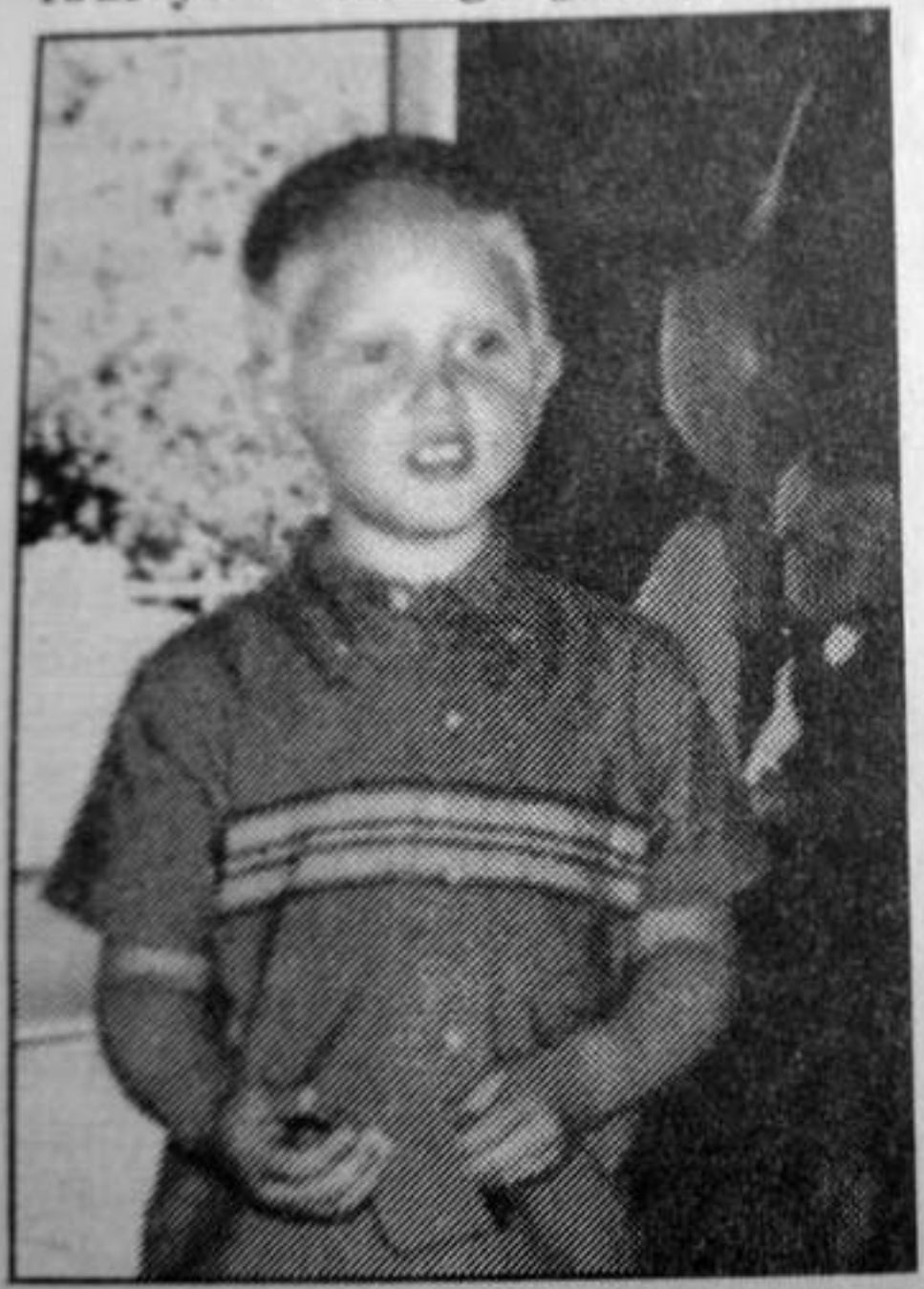


RYAN DOUGLAS, King for four-year old age group

COURTNEY REXRODE, Queen for four-year old girls



four-year old age group

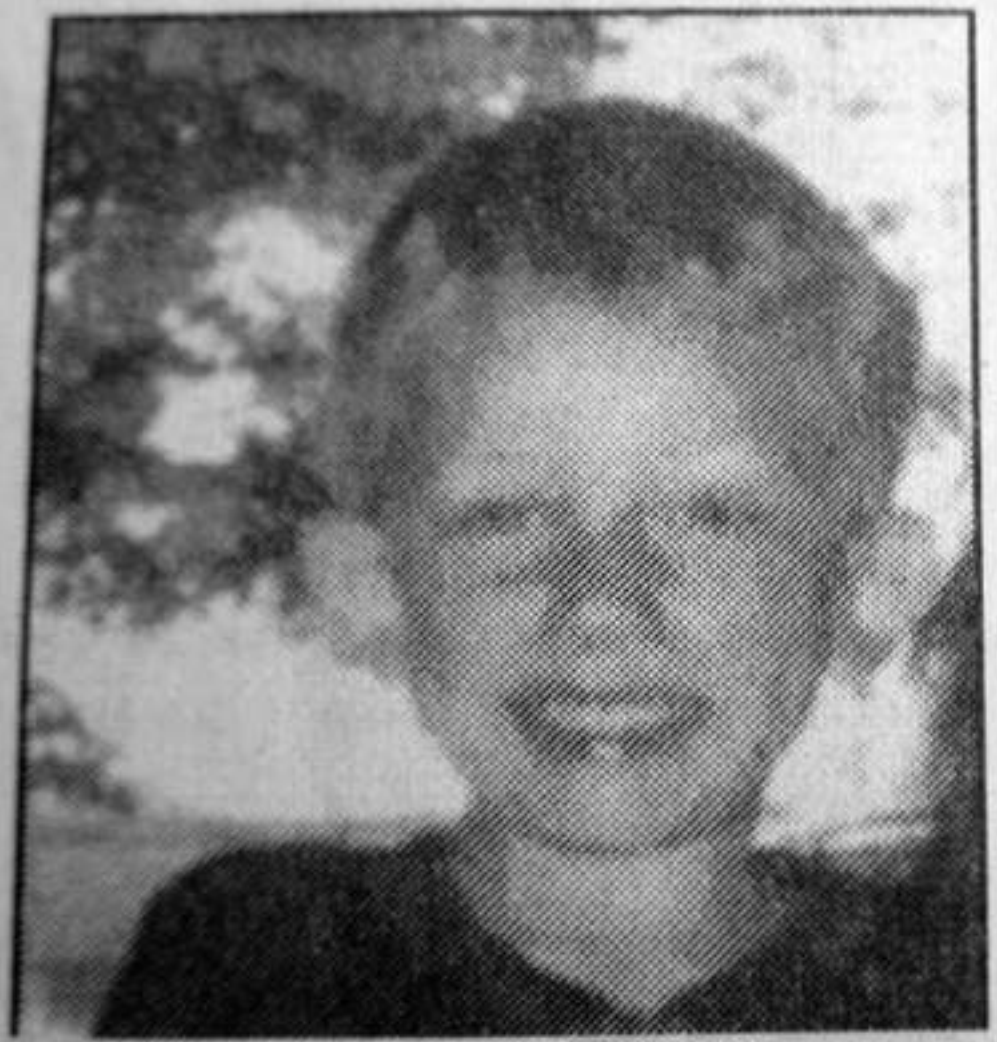


FIRST RUNNER-UP for four-year old boys was Austin DeHaven

Queen for four-year old girls

VANESSA VARNER, First Runner-up, four-year old girls

tin DeHaven



DEVIN SHEETS, Second Runner-up, four-year old boys

ALISHA TURNER, Second Runner-up, four-year old girls

Times

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AUGUST 2, 2001 VOL.11

William Pritt

V. Pritt, age 66, of irginia, died Friday,

Fall

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... WEST VIRGINIA 24954 AUGUST 2, 2001 VOL.119 - N

DEATHS

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Harrell William Pritt

Harrell W. Pritt, age 66, of Annandale, Virginia, died Friday, June 29, 2001, at his residence.

Born October 7, 1934, in Orange County, Virginia, he was the son of the late Lee W. and Hulda Marie Horner Pritt.

Mr. Pritt was an Army veteran and retired from Aircraft Owners & Pilots Association in Frederick, Maryland.

Survivors include his wife, Ellen, of Annandale; a daughter, Pamela E. McAteer, of Annapolis, Maryland; three sons, Gregory H. Pritt, of Springfield, Virginia, Bryan N. Pritt, of Annandale, and Kevin W. Pritt, of Springfield; three brothers, Lee Pritt, Jr., Earl Pritt, and Clarence Pritt, all of Culpeper, Virginia.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Charlene Ford.

A memorial service was held at the National Funeral Home Chapel in Falls Church, Virginia, on Monday, July 2, with a private graveside service on Friday, July 13, in the Culpeper National Cemetery with the Rev. Bill Ponn officiating.

POCAHONTAS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

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Original Boss
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•Powerful motor
•6-position carpet height adjustment
•Triple filter bag system
$69.99
SAVE $10
Model 1934

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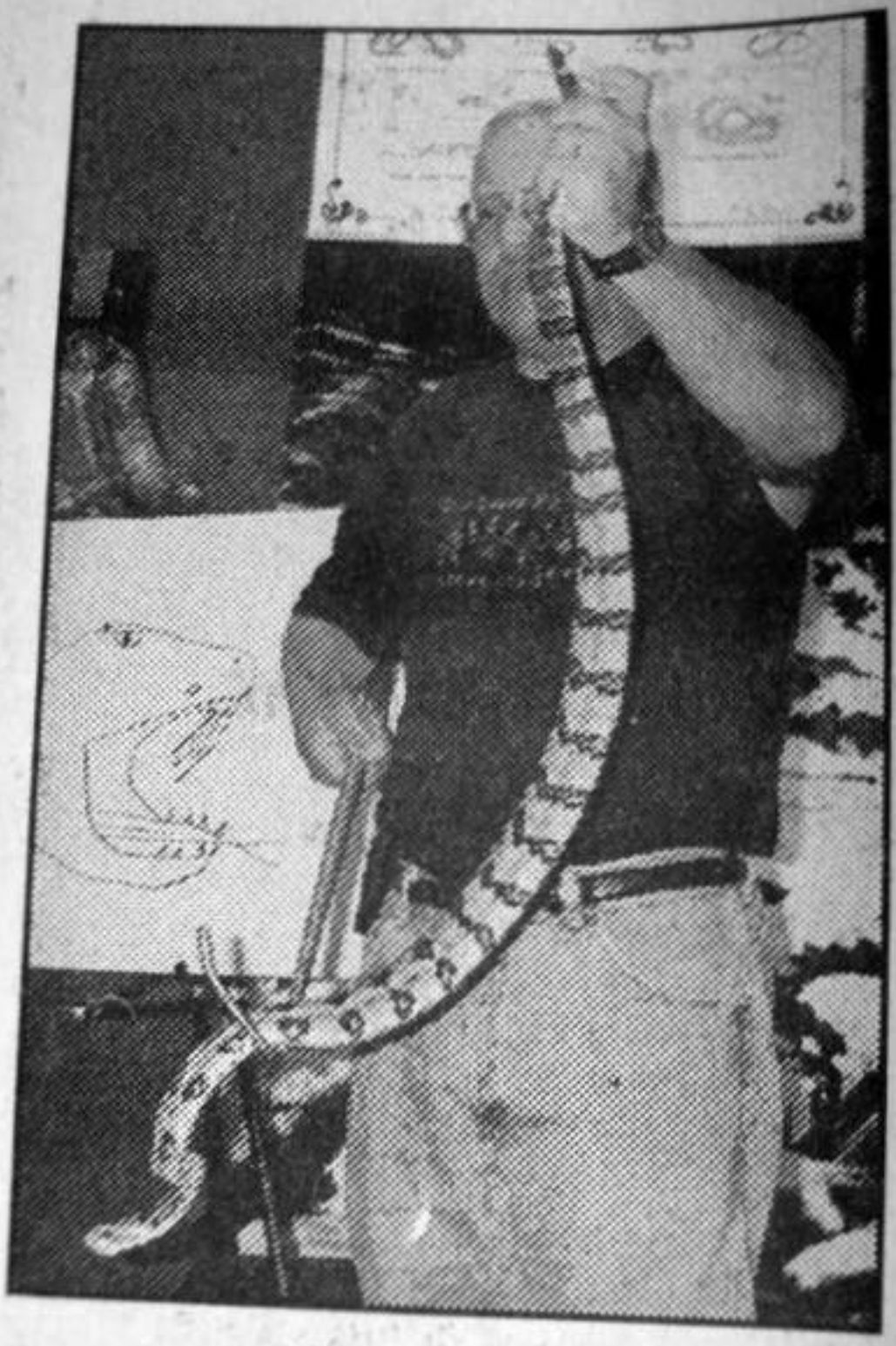

ROY MOOSE shows the full length of one of his rattle snakes.

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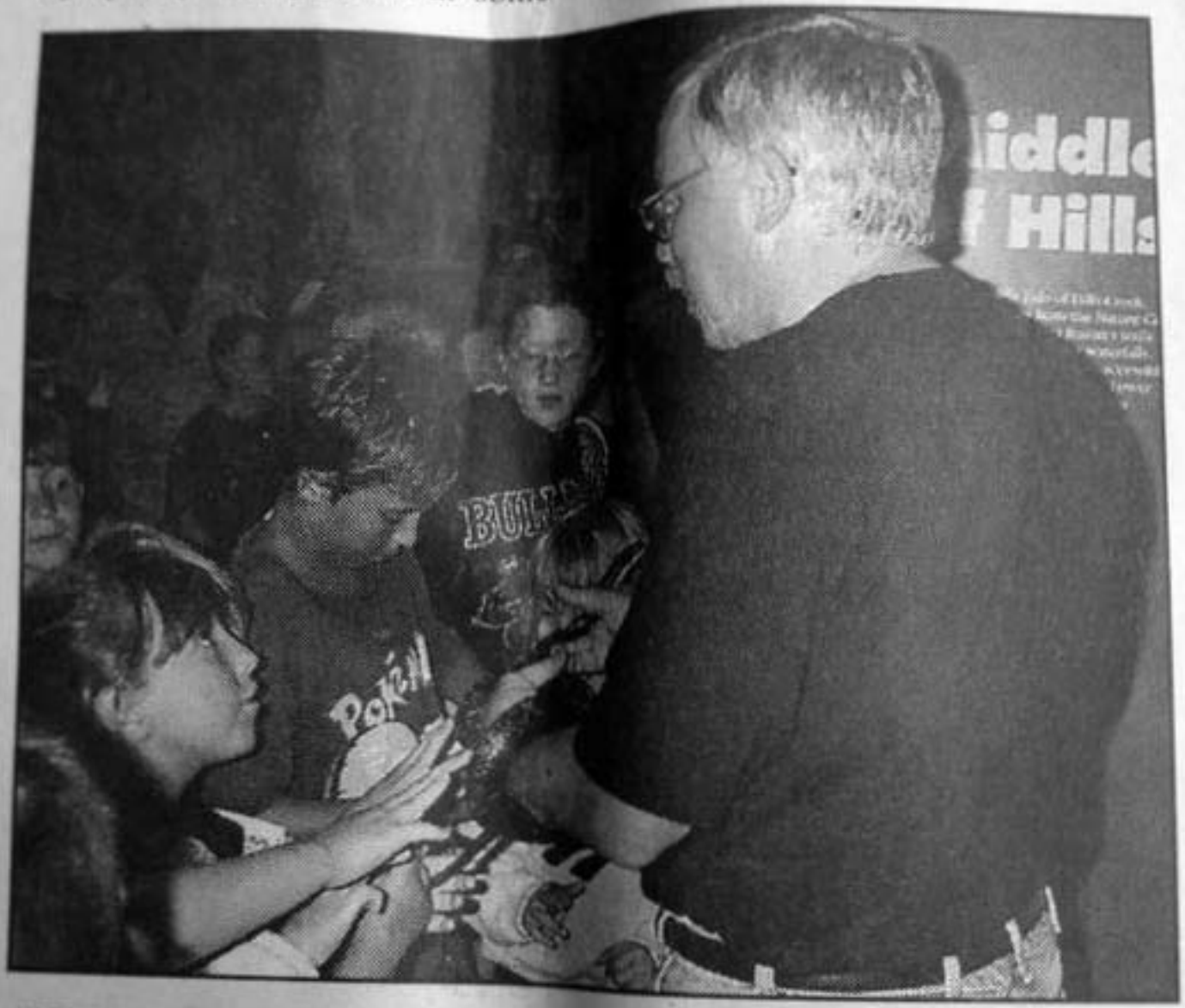

CHILDREN GATHER AROUND Roy Moose and one of his snakes during the Kid's Night program at the Cranberry Mountain Nature Center on Saturday.

Creepy Crawlies take over

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Hillsboro's spacious
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April 27

CHILDREN GATHER AROUND Roy Moose and one of his snakes during the Kid's Night program at the Cranberry Mountain Nature Center on Saturday.

Creepy Crawlies take over Cranberry Nature Center

by Beth Henry
Marshall Intern

Children touched a black snake and held sleeping frogs Saturday night when over 230 people gathered at the Cranberry Mountain Nature Center to learn about animals.

"It's always been a very successful program for us ... because animals can reach kids like nothing else can," said Jo Santiago, director of the nature center.

The three programs at Kid's Night gave children a chance to learn about snakes, amphibians and raptors.

Roy Moose, of Richwood, taught kids about poisonous and non-poisonous snakes of West Virginia.

Moose said he hoped that people "will learn about snakes and be more tolerant of snakes."

He showed showed a black rat snake, the largest snake in West Virginia. He also held up three timber rattlers.

He described the characteristics of poisonous snakes, such as cat-like eyes, arrow-shaped heads and narrow necks.

"Stand away or run away," he warned, noting that most often, people are bitten when they try to kill the reptiles.

Afterwards, kids were allowed to touch the black rat snake, which was more than five feet long.

Makinsey Cochran, of Dunmore, wore an "I touched a snake today" sticker.

Meads taught six frog and toad calls, which sounded like snores, foghorns and chicks.

He demonstrated how to lower a frog's blood pressure and put it to sleep, by carefully turning it over and rubbing its stomach.

Meads also showed a large hellbender salamander and two hissing cockroaches from Madagascar.

Mike Book, of the West Virginia Raptor Rehabilitation Center in Morgantown, brought Thunder the Eagle and a great horned owl.

Book explained how the center helps injured birds, and he talked about the differences between diurnal and nocturnal animals.

Although Kid's Night is held only once a year, Moose gives the snake show at 1 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday of the summer at the nature center. He will continue through September.

Moose also takes his snakes on the road, giving free presentations to schools and non-profit groups.

This was the sixth annual Kid's Night at the nature center.

A guided tour of the Cranberry Glades is offered each Saturday and Sunday of the summer at 2 p.m., after the snake show.

The annual Cranberry Mountain Shindig will be September 30 at the nature center.

For more information about the Cranberry Mountain Nature Center events, call (304) 653-4826.

director of the nature center.

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Afterwards, kids were allowed to touch the black rat snake, which was more than five feet long.

Makinsey Cochran, of Dunmore, wore an "I touched a snake today" sticker.

"I touched it and I didn't want to anymore. It was creepy," Cochran said. Her favorite part of Kid's Night was Smokey the Bear.

Jim Meads, a herpetologist at Glenville State College, presented "West Virginia Slimies"—salamanders, frogs and toads.

Virginia Raptor Rehabilitation Center in Morgantown, brought Thunder the Eagle and a great horned owl.

Book explained how the center helps injured birds, and he talked about the differences between diurnal and nocturnal animals.

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- - -

Armadillos, opossums and sloths spend an average of 80 percent of their lives sleeping.

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Just A Sho

COUNTY BASKETBALL PLAYERS attending the basketball camp at Glenville State College were, front row, l-r, Christin Shinaberry, Morgan Taylor, Kelsey Beverage, Amy Coleman; middle row, Brooke Dickenson, Emily Bland, Erin Coleman, Brittany Burner; back row, Kelly Hickson, Cressie Shears, Carline McKean, Rachel Wayne.

County students attend summer sports camp

CATEGORY
Best Of Show

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PEN & INK
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ITS COUNCIL, INC.
NAL ARTIST SHOW

OHIBIT
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TITLE
Puerto Rico Parrot

The Plate
Locust Creek Bridge
Day is Done

Diner
Bleeding Hearts
Purple Sage

Farmhouse View
Psalm 50:12
Black Neck Stilt

Owl
Country Home
Peace

Conspiracy
Untitled
Beartown Cool

Stone Cottage
Stark
Trickle

PICTURED L TO R: First row: Casey Alderman, Derek Kiner, Casey Withers, Kendall Beverage, Nicole Barlow, Aaron Totten. Second row: Raymond Ford, Steven Burns, Mikey Callison, Dexter Skidmore, Mark Williamson, Joel Galford, Dan Richardson.

Pocahontas County 9-10 year old All Stars place third in District 8 tournament

The Pocahontas County 9-10 year old All Star Team came in third place in the recent District 8

Stars again faced Tygarts Valley who lost to the Elkins Blue and was forced to the losers bracket.

Wedding

Ray -:- Roy

Jason Michael Ray and Susan Lynn Roy were united in marriage on June 9, 2001, at the New Hope Church of the Brethren in Dunmore. The Reverend Julian Rittenhouse performed the service.

Jason is the son of James and Kathy Ray, of Arbovale.

Susan is the daughter of John and Debra Roy, of Marlinton.

Engagement

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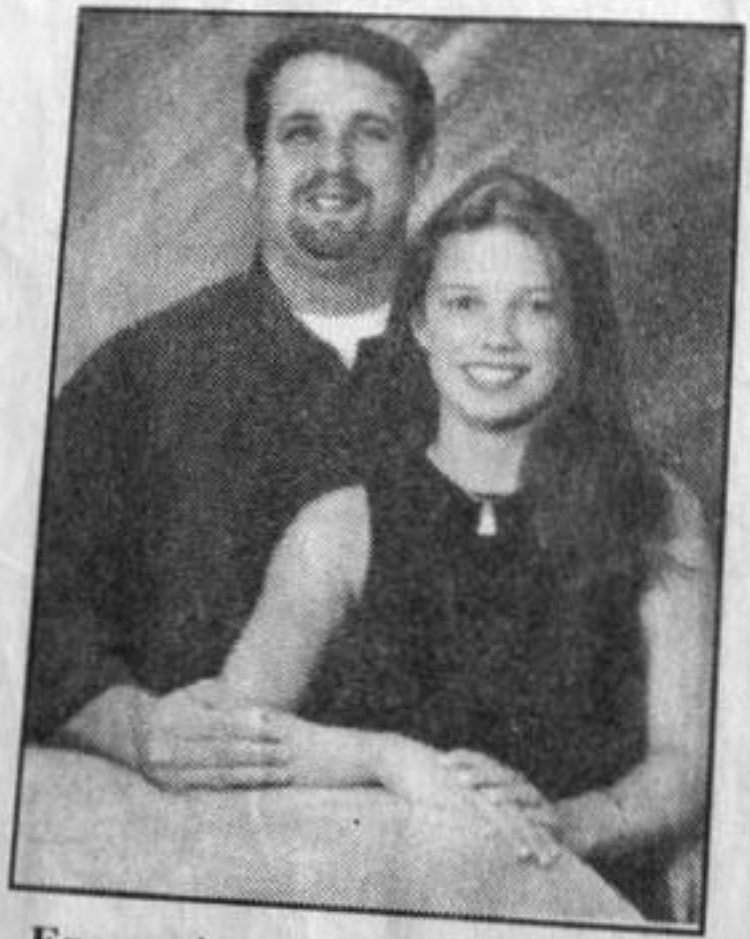
Jason is the son of James and Kathy Ray, of Arbovale.

Susan is the daughter of John and Debra Roy, of Marlinton.

Engagement



Engagement Announcement

Robert and Patricia Keller, of Minnehaha Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Keller, to Eric Barrie, the son of George and Catherine Barrie, of Fenton, Michigan.

A May wedding is being planned.

Anniversaries

Ronald and Martha Plaugher

Ronald and Martha Plaugher, of Durbin, celebrated 21 years of

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Larry and Cheryl
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STATE STAR FARMER Timothy VanReenen with FFA Advisor Joe Riley.

ATTENDING THE FFA Con
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PCHS FFA in spotlight at state convention

On July 11, eight members of the PCHS FFA traveled to Cedar Lakes in Ripley to attend and com-

was one of 129 applicants from 30 different schools across the state. Timothy was also chosen as an

STATE STAR FARMER Timothy VanReenen with FFA Advisor Joe Riley.

PCHS FFA in spotlight at state convention

On July 11, eight members of the PCHS FFA traveled to Cedar Lakes in Ripley to attend and compete at the annual state convention.

Attending the convention were a Parliamentary Procedure Team, an Extemporaneous Speaker, and a Prepared Public Speaker. After winning their way out of the regional contest, the team and the speakers now had to face a tougher state competition with the best in West Virginia.

The Parliamentary Procedure Team, consisting of David Gardner, Jason Goldizen, Marshall Shearer, Timothy VanReenen, Blair Polhamus, and Daniel Simmons placed third in the state and for the first time PCHS FFA was in the top three in Parliamentary Procedure.

Blair Polhamus competed in Extemporaneous Speaking. She also placed in the top three, and came home second in the state.

Timothy VanReenen competed in the Prepared Public Speaking contest and he was third best in the state.

PCHS FFA didn't stop there because they also had some outstanding individuals who attended. Timothy VanReenen and Susan Wilkins both received their State Farmer degrees at the convention, a degree achieved only by earning $1,000 through a Supervised Agricultural Experience Program.

VanReenen was also chosen as Star State Farmer, making him the top young farmer in the state. He was one of 129 applicants from 30 different schools across the state. Timothy was also chosen as an FFA ambassador to the State Fair in August and received the second place beef production award.

Susan Wilkins was also an outstanding member at the convention as she received the second place award with her SAEP record book which is based on neatness, amount of information, etc., and was also elected Southeastern Region Vice President to the State FFA Association.

Blair Polhamus won first place in an essay contest on Advisor Appreciation.

Charles Wilfong was also chosen winner of the Honorary State FFA Degree at this year's convention.

Others from around the county who were at the convention were Jack and Shirley Wilkins, Charles Wilfong, Nicole Wilfong, Tommy and Linda VanReenen, and Heather and Chuck Niday.

"I am so proud of what the members of the PCHS FFA have been able to achieve this year. They have all worked so hard," said FFA advisor Joe Riley, who also attended the convention. The PCHS FFA concluded its most successful convention ever on July 14, but the members are already looking forward to next year's convention.

PCHS FFA Reporter,
Marshall Shearer

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Farm News

Farm Service Agency News
130 Years of Service

The staff at the Pocahontas County Farm Service Agency [illegible] years of service. Throughout the years their titles have changed, office equipment has changed, as well as the office [illegible]

ATTENDING THE FFA Convention from PCHS were, l-f, Advisor Joe Riley, Jason Goldizen, Daniel Simmons, Susan Wikins, Nicole Wilfong, Timothy VanReenen, and David Gardner Not pictured, Blair Polhamus and Marshall Shearer.

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PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE TEAM; l-r, Blair Polhamus, Secretary, Jason Goldizen, Sentinel, David Gardner, President, Joe Riley, FFA Advisor, Timothy VanReenen, Vice-president, Marshall Shearer, Treasurer, and Daniel Simmons, Reporter.

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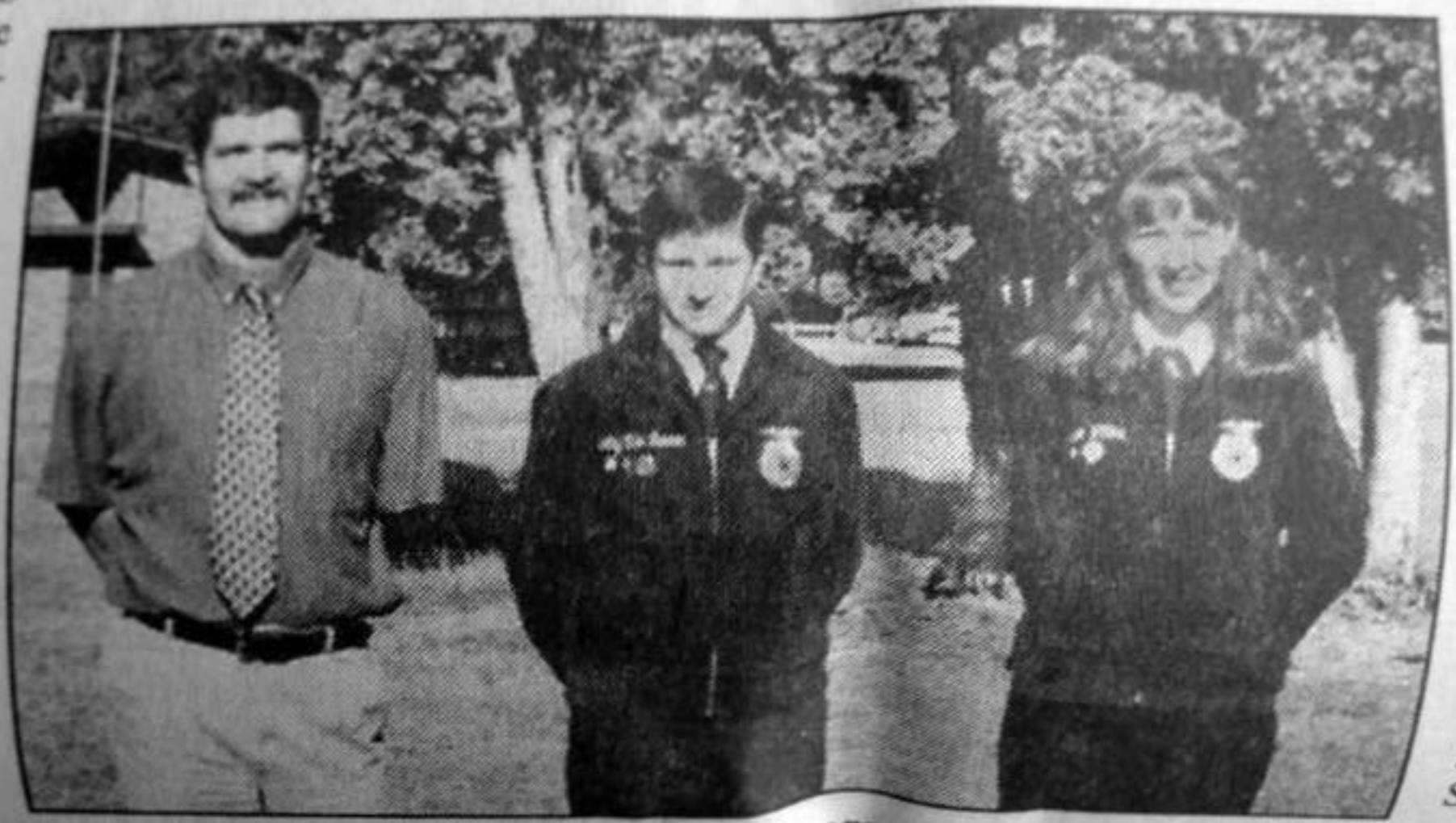
Vice-president, Marshall Shearer, Treasurer, and Daniel Simmons, Reporter.



FFA STATE FARMER Degree winners were Timothy VanReenen, center, and Susan Wilkins. FFA Advisor Joe Riley is at the left.

Humane Society

Pets For Adoption

Kittens:

People

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Sharp Selected as princess in Mountain State Forest Festival

Andrea Lynn Sharp, age 21, of Beverly, has been selected as a princess in the 65th annual Mountain State Forest Festival.

The princess is the daughter of Thomas and Connie Sharp. She received the appointment to the court from festival Director General Karen Bialek.

A 1998 graduate of Tygarts Valley High School, Sharp was selected to National Honor Society. She was high school field commander and earned the Girl Scout Silver Award. A member of the choir, she earned selection to the West Virginia All-State Chorus.

Sharp is a competitor in scholarship pageants. She was first runner-up in the Miss Appalachia, Miss North Central, and Ms. Petite West Virginia International pageants. Currently, she holds the title of Ms. Petite Virginia International.

A 2000 graduate of the Pennsylvania Culinary School, she now attends Davis and Elkins College. She plans to earn a master's degree in business operations and to operate a resort for Mirage Corporation.

- - -

Lacasse graduates Summa Cum Laude

Kathleen Lacasse graduated Summa Cum Laude from Hiram College on May 12, 2001, with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Biology and Music Performance. During her time at Hiram, she enjoyed participating in several music ensembles including the Flute Choir, Madrigals Recorder Ensemble, Jazz Band, and Concert Band. Kathleen served as 2000-2001 president of the Hiram Chapter of the American Institute for Biological Sciences and Vice President of the Hiram Students for Environmental Action Coalition. She completed courses in New Zealand and Costa Rica through Hiram's Study Abroad Program. In April, she was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

Kathleen plans to pursue a Ph.D. in ecology at the University of Minnesota this fall. She is a 1997 graduate of Pocahontas County High School and is the daughter of Richard and Jane Lacasse, of Green Bank.

- - -

Auction

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nade a hasty exit from the bed-oom, followed closely by a huge wild cat. After the dog disappeared hrough the front door, the animal ransferred its attention to Mrs. Vilson and came toward her, bris-ing and growling. Mrs. Wilson ook one hefty swing at the cat, atching it across the head and nocking it senseless. She then inished it off with several addi-onal blows.

Mrs. Wilson told her unusual xperience when she reported for ork at French's Diner, where she employed as a waitress on the vening shift. She stated that she ad not really become frightened ntil after the cat was dead. She dded that the animal presented a rrifying appearance as it charged ward her, the fur around its neck xtended and its fangs bared.

Those who viewed the animal escribed it as a mountain wild cat, ative to the West Virginia hills. s weight was estimated at 35 ounds. It appeared in good condi-on; it was sleek and apparently ell fed. If it had been afflicted ith rabies, no symptoms were vis-le.

This is not the first time that rs. Wilson has faced an emer-ncy at her home. Two years ago r daughter, Mrs. Betty Lou oot, 18, who now resides in Cal-rnia, was bitten by a copperhead ake. Mrs. Wilson's prompt and ficient first-aid treatment was cred-d with saving her daughter from rious illness and great pain.

Mrs. Wilson's home was the res-nce of her great-great-grandfather, late Rev. Benjamin Wilfong, a neer circuit-riding preacher, and located in a heavily wooded and ther isolated section of Pocahon-s County.

* The report on the incident in he Pocahontas Times

BILL KELLEY was one of the campers at the Governor's annual Youth Opportunity Camp.

Pocahontas County Youth Opportunity Camp

Pocahontas County youth joined more than 100 other children at the Governor's annual Youth Opportunity Camp at Horseshoe on July 1-7. The four weeks of YOC will serve almost 600 children from at least thirty-five counties this summer.

According to Horseshoe Program Director, David Cooper, "YOC builds confidence as well as social, mental and physical skills." "YOC offers a full range of activities including art, music, swimming, sports, nature, dance, hiking and special events," Cooper concluded.

YMCA Camp Horseshoe located near St. George in Tucker County is operated by the Ohio, West Virginia YMCA. For information, call 304-478-2481.

Wimer accepted to Participate in McNair Program

Michelle Wimer, a senior at Concord College, was recently accepted as a participant in the Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program. The McNair Scholars Program is a federal TRIO program designed to prepare participants for doctoral studies through involvement with research and other scholarly activities. The program targets first generation students who exhibit signs of financial need, or are members of groups that are under-represented in certain academic disciplines. Scholars are required to complete graduate level research in their field of interest before graduating. In return for their research, scholars receive a monetary stipend of $2,800, assistance in applying for graduate school, and application waivers to some institutions. Additional benefits include scholarship agreements with Marshall University and West Virginia University Graduate Schools. Scholars are required to present their research at professional conferences. In the past, students have presented at Penn State, University of Maryland, and University of Tennessee McNair Seminars.

Michelle is one of nine students participating in the summer research internship at Concord College. The topic of her McNair research is Animal-assisted Therapy in nursing homes. Michelle is currently a social work major at Concord College. She plans to pursue her doctorate degree in gerontology.

Michelle is the daughter of Bill and Susan Wimer, of Hillsboro.

Young receives scholarship

Concord College has announced that Elizabeth A. Young, of Marlinton, has been awarded the Concord Book Award Scholarship. She is the daughter of Oliver and Donna Young.

Concord accepts applications for scholarships until all funds are expended. Call the Admissions Office at 888 384-5249 for more information.

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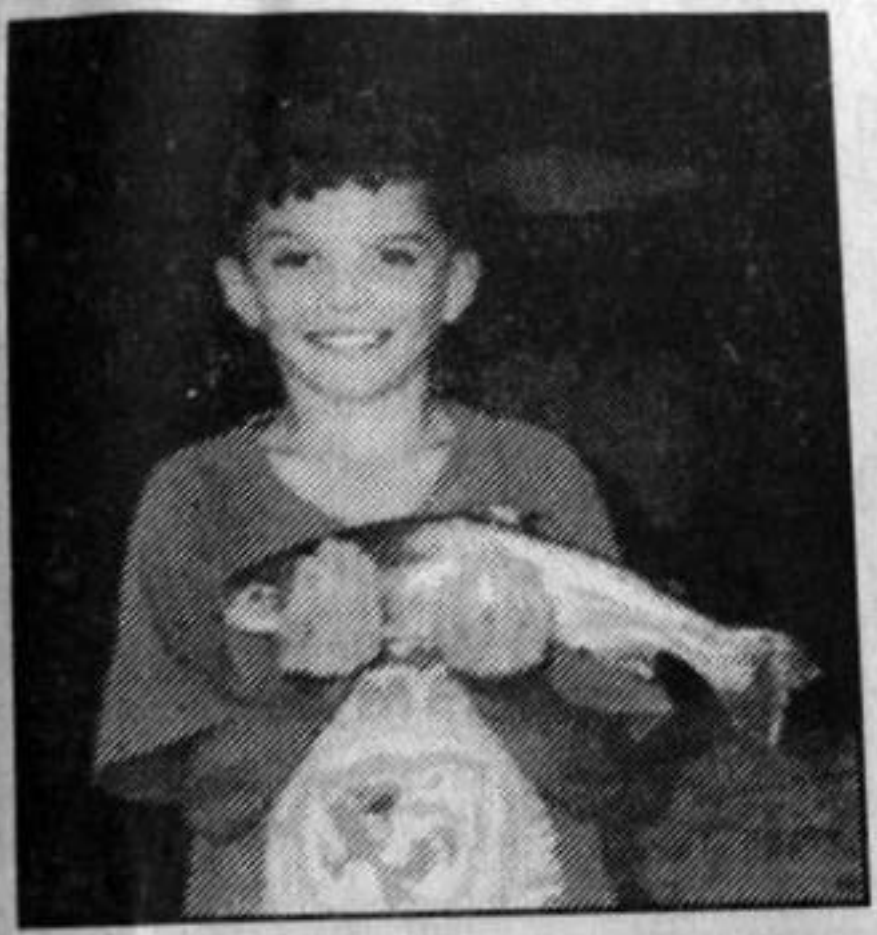

While nine-year-old Josh Wooten, from Alabama, was here visiting his grandfather, Charlie Wooten, they went camping at Spruce Knob Lake. Josh caught a 14 1/2 inch trout. He was here for six weeks with Charlie and his wife, Jean, and they all had a real good time.

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Wildcat tale from 1956

The following article was written by Jane Kincaid and appeared in *The*

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5 million grant eived for Edray hnology Park

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Three enter guilty pleas to drug related charges

by Pamela Pritt

Three out of county residents entered guilty pleas to drug related charges Friday in Pocahontas County Circuit Court.

Quentin Funk, 21, of Morgantown, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to deliver LSD. A delivery of a controlled substance charge was dismissed.

Wyatt Carol Levenson, 21, of Huttonsville, pled guilty to possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Charges of conspiracy to deliver marijuana and delivery of marijuana were dismissed.

Mill Creek resident Timothy Boggs, 27, pleaded guilty to delivery of a controlled substance in exchange for the dismissal of conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance charge.

Funk, Levenson and Boggs will be sentenced August 24.

In other court action:

Brian D. Thompson, 39, of Hillsboro, was determined unsuitable for probation for a petit larceny charge and was sentenced to one-to-15 years in prison.

Jonathan Wilder, also of Hillsboro, was deemed unfit for Anthony Correctional Center. Wilder exercised his right to an evidentiary hearing scheduled for August 24. His age was unavailable.

Chief Judge James Rowe revoked probation for Karis P. Rataiczak, 21, of Marlinton, because of a domestic assault charge. Rataiczak asked for an evidentiary hearing scheduled for August 10.

A misdemeanor charge of accessory after the fact against Aaron Baughman, 19, of Webster Springs, was dismissed.

The grand jury will meet August 7, beginning a new term of court.

One woman seriously hurt in Saturday accident

DUSTIN CU
P. Pritt photo

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Senator Jay Rockefeller
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In other court action:

7, beginning a new term of court.

One woman seriously hurt in Saturday accident

by Pamela Pritt

A Milton woman was seriously injured in a one car accident on U. S. Rt. 219 near Slaty Fork Saturday night.

Sherle Chapman, 22, was flown to Charleston Area Medical Center where she is in critical but stable condition, according to Lieutenant Troy McCoy, of the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department.

Chapman was traveling south about a mile and a half past Rt. 66, McCoy said.

"For whatever reason she lost control, crossed the north bound lane and hit a tree," he continued.

Two passengers were transported to another hospital by ambulance, while another passenger was not hurt.

"Speed was definitely a factor," McCoy commented. He noted that the accident is still under investigation.

The car was a total loss, the lieutenant said.

McCoy also investigated an accident last week that claimed the lives of nine cows belonging to Robert Conley, of Greenbrier County.

According to McCoy, Marvin Spicer was driving a 1989 Frieghtliner headed south on U. S. Rt. 219 near the Greenbrier County the truck dropped off the pavement into a ditch and flipped on its side.

Spicer was not hurt, McCoy said.

Damages were not available. The accident is still under investigation.

Council gets flood project status report

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Managing Editor's Notebook

by Pamela E. Pritt

DUSTIN CUTLIP TEES off on the Raven Golf Course. *P. Pritt photo*

I love to watch people doing something they enjoy, even if it's something I don't enjoy doing myself.

So when I was invited to golf at Raven Golf Course at Snowshoe, I had but one choice—get Dustin Cutlip to go along.

Dustin has been golfing since before he can remember. His dad bought plastic clubs for him at two and he was four when Jimmie cut down a set of clubs to fit him.

At 13 and slightly small for his age, Dustin's got the right stuff for a great game, largely because Jim-

portive. Williams was, too. Frankly, my dear, I thought I was terrible.

But I really enjoyed the course because it's been laid out to the contour of the mountain, respecting the territory, indulging it, even, playing on its strengths for hazards.

Not only water hazards and sand traps, but ravines between the tee and the flag are a good place to lose golf balls. I managed to lose two.

Williams is a great addition to the Snowshoe staff. He's personable and a good teacher. He showed

had but one choice—get Dustin Cutlip to go along.

Dustin has been golfing since before he can remember. His dad bought plastic clubs for him at two and he was four when Jimmie cut down a set of clubs to fit him.

At 13 and slightly small for his age, Dustin's got the right stuff for a great game, largely because Jimmie spends a great deal of time teaching him and because Dustin is serious about learning it.

So Golf Director Gary Williams was delighted that I brought Dustin along.

Williams is a West Virginia native himself and one who had to leave Pineville to find a job outside the Mountain State.

After seven years in the colder climes of New Jersey and the heat of Florida, Williams got a chance to come home when he interviewed last month at Snowshoe.

"I have always loved this course," he said.

And it shows. He points out subtleties and distinctions in the course and he enjoys not only playing the game, but talking about it and teaching it, as well.

The course is challenging for people who actually play golf, let alone someone like me who's never held a club.

Did I try? Yup.

Did I like it? Oh, yeah.

I played about four holes, all badly.

Dustin was encouraging and supplaying on its strengths for hazards.

Not only water hazards and sand traps, but ravines between the tee and the flag are a good place to lose golf balls. I managed to lose two.

Williams is a great addition to the Snowshoe staff. He's personable and a good teacher. He showed Dustin a new grip and he taught me to actually hit the ball, although I never made it go where I wanted it to.

But I did learn why people are drawn to the game. It's good for you and it's fun. Computerized golf carts that tell you how far you are from the hole make it more enjoyable, too. You can also order food and beverages through the computer system and a cart will bring your order to the course. Quite a luxury.

Golf is a lot like life. You have to know when to hit hard and you have to know when a tap will suffice. You have to judge the lay of the land and you have to know what club to use.

Dustin is smart; he can do all those things and do them well in the game. Someday, *I'll bet he'll do* well in life, too.

If you ask him, he'll tell you he had a bad game. He shot a 91 in 18 holes. Williams thought he was good. I might be partial to the kid; I thought he was great.

I thought the day was great, too.

Anyone who likes golf at all should spend a day at Raven.

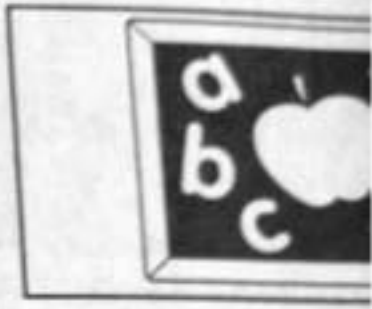
Water Plant clean-up is progressing, sandblasting is complete; painting and different lighting system are needs when finances become available.

The possibility of a "Farmers Market" or "Tailgate Market" for Marlinton was discussed and all members agreed it was a good idea. Anyone interested who might have produce to sell should contact the USDA office, 799-4317. Council voted to support this project and the market possibly could be set up on First Avenue.

Building permits for June: Nancy Curry, 8th Street, sign; Pocahontas County Board of Education, renovations; J&P Furniture, 621 First Avenue, deck.

THE MCCLINTIC LIBRARY Playgroup closed their year with a family style picnic followed by a graduation ceremony at Watoga State Park. Members of the group graduating are shown here with their helper Mrs. Cookie Doss. They are from left to right: Lyndsee Gay, Andrew Morrison, Laura Schiffer, Lorena Rose, Amanda Gibson, Amber Beverage, Morgan Jackson, and Dustin Dilley. After the ceremony was concluded the class celebrated with a swim in the pool.

Library Lines



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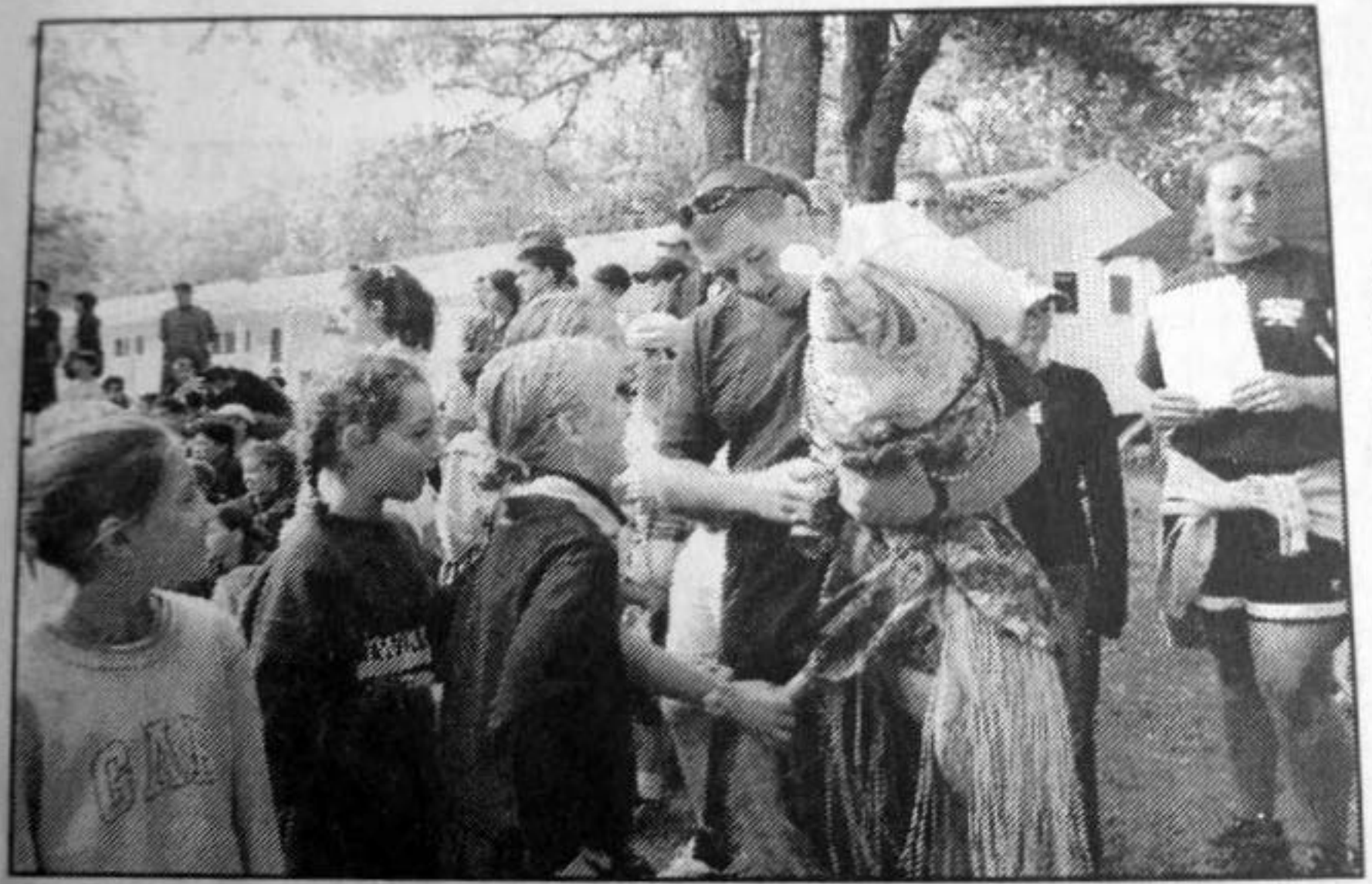

CAMPERS GATHER AROUND Counselor of the day Jeremy Hayes, from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, who holds a stuffed fish. *B. Henry photo*

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Twin Creeks takes over Camp Mi

CAMPERS GATHER AROUND Counselor of the day Jeremy Hayes, from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, who holds a stuffed fish. *B. Henry photo*

Twin Creeks takes over Camp Minnehaha

by Beth Henry
Marshall Intern

The children's camp in Minnehaha Springs is full of laughter, fun and games, just as it has been for decades.

But camp is different this year. New owners have changed the name, renovated the buildings, and, for the first time in the camp's history, admitted girls.

Other changes include a new pool and a fish hatchery. The catfish and white perch live in the old pool, which is fed from the natural spring water of Minnehaha Springs, a constant 72° year-round.

The counselors and campers who went to Camp Minnehaha in previous years are still adjusting to the many changes, but they all seem to be enjoying Twin Creeks.

Matthew Dix, of Melbourne Australia, has been a counselor at the camp for four years. Dix, better known as "Captain Color" said that he could "never have imagined" all the changes.

"It's amazing—I'm still coming to grips with it," he said.

Dix said that a few old Camp Minnehaha traditions are still alive, and he tells campers about the history.

"Camp Minnehaha is gone but not forgotten; It's always going to be talked about," he said.

Owners/Directors Gorden and Fran Josey said, "We want [the campers] to come here, be safe and have fun. It's very simple."

While continuing a few traditions, Josey said he and the staff are creating new traditions as well.

The "Counselor of the Day" must carry around a large stuffed fish.

Polar Bear Club campers dive into the pool early each morning, swim to the shallow end, get a cup of hot chocolate and then get ready for flag raising.

"The Creek," the online camp newspaper, is updated every day, to give parents a look at the daily activities.

James, a 5th grade camper from Maryland, who attended Camp Minnehaha, said he liked the changes.

"[Twin Creeks is] a lot different from Camp Minnehaha; it's a lot better," he said.

Are girls a good addition to the camp?

A grin and a blush are his only answers.

Norm "Chief" Riggs, of Wetzel County, another returning counselor, said that for the most part, new and old campers love the camp.

"A lot of improvements have been made, which makes it fun for the kids. And that's what it's all about," he said.

With 160 campers, this is the largest session so far. Sessions last for two weeks, and most children stay for only one session.

Campers come from many states and a few foreign countries, such as Spain, Japan and Venezuela.

The more than 60 counselors also come from all over the United States and the world. The camp director and a few counselors come from Scotland to spend their summers here, and a few staff members also come from Australia and Russia.

Twin Creeks offers a variety of activities, including web site design, horse back riding, theater, and a favorite of many campers, waterskiing at Lake Moomaw.

Minnehaha Springs was the site of a two-story, 24-room hotel, which was completed in 1914. It burned in 1945.

The boys' summer camp was established in 1944.

Pocahontas County WVU

County Sheriff Department a
Marlinton Detachment of the

PC

Varsity football, boys an
soccer, and cheerleader practic
begin at PCHS on Monday
30. (8th/9th football will be
August 6 and volleyball on
13).

Football and both socce
begin at 8 a.m. Activity bus
leave Hillsboro and Durbin
a.m. each day. Girls socce
practice 8 to 10 a.m. and
soccer 8 a.m. to noon. Fo
will practice 8 a.m. to 3:30
at which time the activity
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As much transportation is
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both running shoes and cleat
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Cheerleader candidates
have clinics on July 30 and 31
tryouts on August 1, 5 to 8

Two win State

The State Fair of West Vir
has announced the recipients o
2001 Equine, Junior Show
H/FFA Youth Exhibit, and D
Scholarships.

David M. Simmons, of
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Sheriff's Department, State Police crack down on drivers who endanger lives

When violence hits the schoolyard and children die, we hear a national outcry. It's time our nation express similar outrage about the more than 2,000 children who die in traffic crashes each year.

Clearly, our nation's roadways are one of the most deadly places we take ourselves and our children. Traffic crashes, in fact, remain the number one killer of kids.

That is why the Pocahontas County Sheriff Department and the Marlinton Detachment of the West Virginia State Police have been declaring zero tolerance on drivers who don't buckle up and don't buckle up children. For the past several months our officers have sharply intensified enforcement of adult seat belt and child passenger laws. Officers have conducted checkpoints and saturation patrols to look for drivers who knowingly violate seat belt laws. We have found that the compliance rate of seat belt use in Pocahontas County is 63 per cent.

Most adults know that seat belts save lives. The facts speak for themselves. But the strong risk of serious injury or death is not enough to persuade some adults to do the right thing. The only proven way to motivate these people is to increase the possibility that they'll get a ticket and be fined. That's why we are cracking down and it is either "click it or ticket."

In West Virginia in 1999, 15 of 25 children who died in crashes were unrestrained and 186 of 295 adults died unrestrained. Nearly half of the children and adults who die unrestrained in crashes would be alive today if they had been buckled in. Their deaths are totally preventable.

Seat belt laws were enacted to save lives and should be strictly enforced. During the months to come, if you ignore the law and put innocent lives at risk, look for us in your rearview mirror.

Pocahontas County
Sheriff's Department
Marlinton Detachment
WV State Police

PCHS Athletes

Varsity football, boys and girls soccer, and cheerleader practices will begin at PCHS on Monday, July 30. (8th/9th football will begin on August 6 and volleyball on August 13).

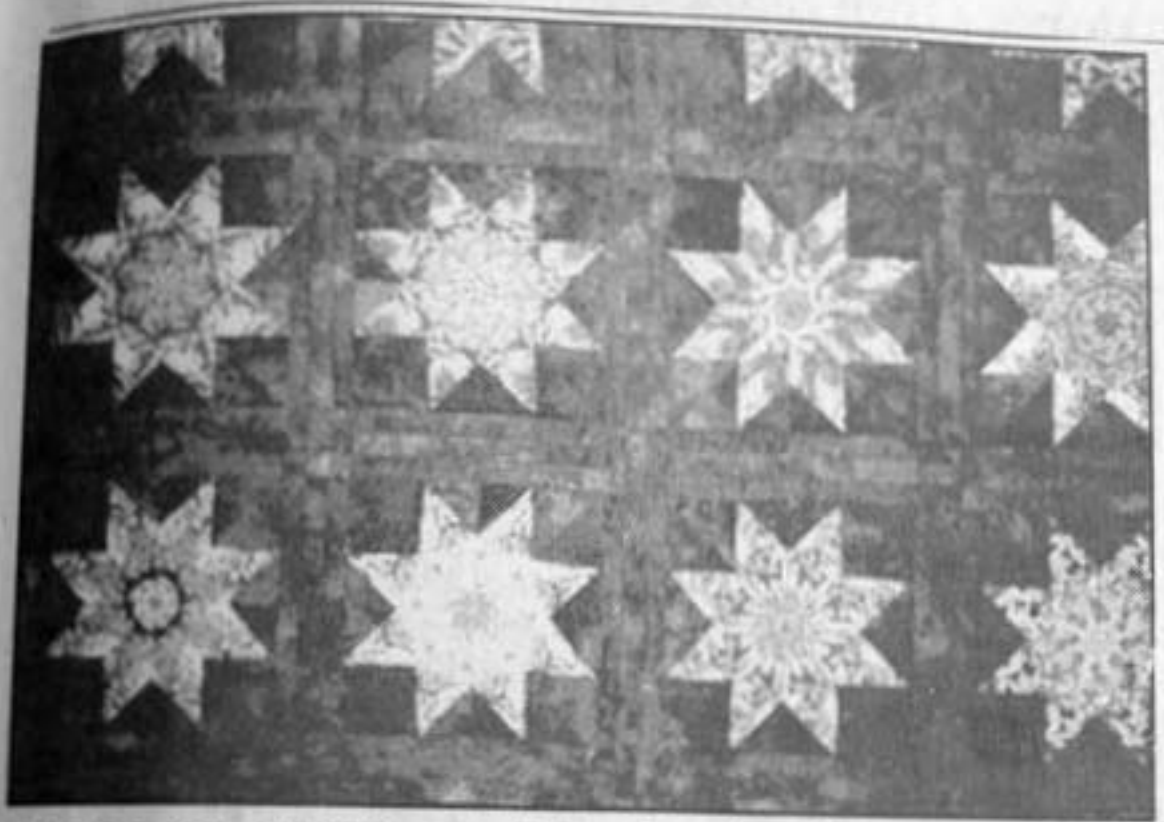
Football and both soccers will begin at 8 a.m. Activity buses will leave Hillsboro and Durbin at 7 a.m. each day. Girls soccer will practice 8 to 10 a.m. and boys soccer 8 a.m. to noon. Football will practice 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day. The remaining practice schedule will be distributed at clinics. Cheerleaders will need to provide their own transportation those three days only.

The plan for the following week (August 6-10) is to continue the daytime activity bus run and to add another run, to accommodate 5 to 8 p.m. practices for 8th and 9th football and cheerleading, leaving Durbin and Hillsboro at 4 p.m. The

Kukendall to speak at Pocahontas County Teacher's Academy

Crystal Kuykendall will be the keynote speaker at the Pocahontas County Teacher's Academy, held in the Snowshoe Conference Center Monday, August 13, at 8 a.m.

Kuykendall's speeches reflect her unique background. A former school teacher, University Instruc-



QUEEN OF SHOW was Moonglow by Mary Simmons, of Clifton Forge, Virginia

Pioneer Days Quilt Show

Queen of Show — Mary Simmons

Machine Pieced and Machine Quilted — 1st Mary Simmons

Hand Embroidered, Hand Quilted (1980) — 1st Mary (Tootles) Nottingham

Hand Embroidered, Hand Quilted — 1st Mary (Tootles) Nottingham, 2nd Ann Walker, 3rd Mary (Tootles) Nottingham

Machine Pieced, Hand Tied — 1st Linda Adams

Machine Pieced, Hand Quilted — 1st Mary Simmons

Machine Pieced and Quilted — 1st Brenda Peacock

Old Quilts — 1st Diana Barton

Display Only — Family Album Quilt, Louise Barnisky

Bicentennial Quilt, made by Jo Wooddell's sixth grade social studies class (Marlinton Elementary School) in 1976.

Baby Quilts — Tied, 1st Helen Carr; Quilted, 1st Ann Walker, 2nd, Sara Peacock-Clark

Quilted Wall Hanging — 1st, Linda Adams

Cross Stitch — 1st Pamela Hoover, 2nd Sherry Hudson, 3rd Shelda Weimer

Afghans —

Queen of Show, Doris Weatherholt

1st Carolyn Baxter, 2nd Bonnie Sharp, 3rd Bonnie Sharp

Past Queen of Show, Carolyn Baxter

Miscellaneous, Billy Crites

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Old Quilts — 1st Diana Barton
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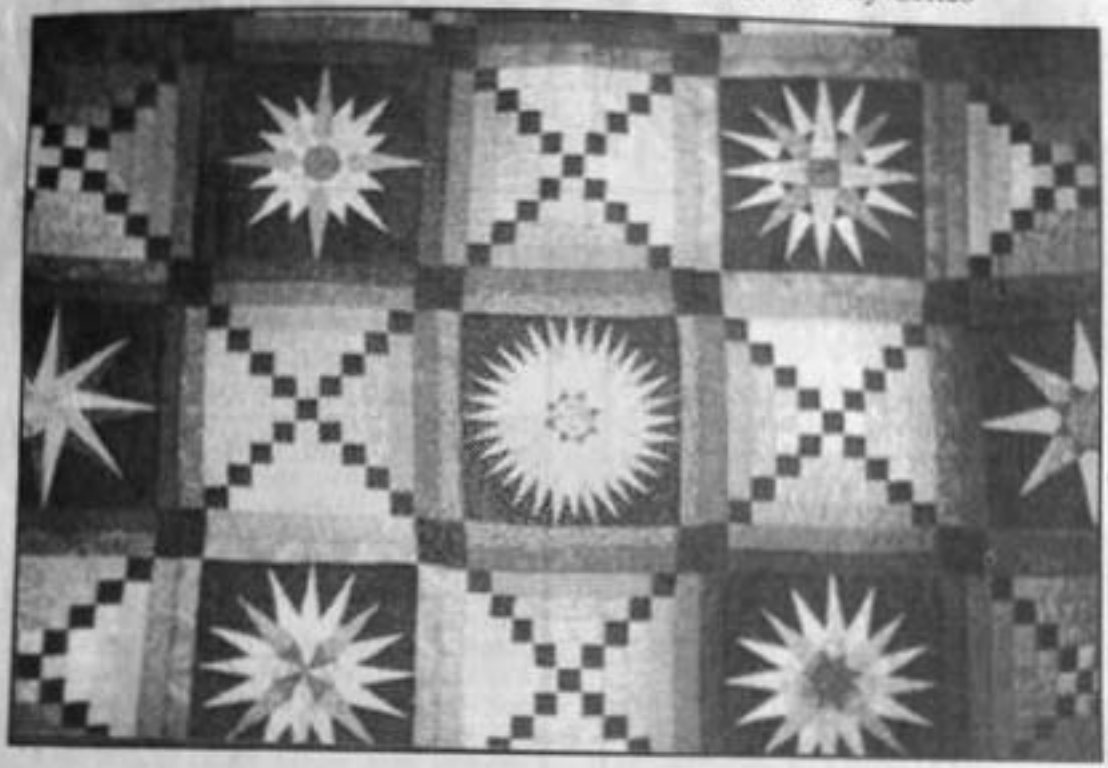

LEMOYONE STAR, FIRST Place, by Mary Simmons

Pioneer Days Flower Show

BEST OF SHOW — Cactus Red, Charlotte Ratliff

Petunias, 1st Louise Barnisky, 2nd Debbie Johnson

Marigolds, 1st and 2nd Connie Sharp, 3rd, Wayne Burgess

Lilies, 1st Frances McKenney, 2nd Lena Weatherholt, 3rd, Goldie Burgess

Pansy, 1st Lena Weatherholt, 2nd Connie Sharp, 3rd Louise Barnisky

Zinnia, 1st Louise Barnisky, 2nd, Debbie Johnson, 3rd, Shannon McClure

Snapdragons, 1st Louise Barnisky, 2nd and 3rd, Connie Sharp

Miscellaneous, Daisies, Glads, 1st Louise Barnisky, 2nd and 3rd, Connie Sharp

Hybrid Tea Roses — 1st, Louise Barnisky, 2nd Marietta Stemple, 3rd Goldie Burgess

Miniature Spray Rose — 1st Marietta Stemple, 2nd Louise Barnisky

Floribunda Rose — 1st Frances McKenney, 2nd Debbie Johnson,

Dried and/or Silk — 1st Patty McClure, 2nd Jeanne Dunham, 3rd Sherry Hudson

Youth Show

Domestic Cut — 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Amy Sharp

Roses — 1st *Amy Sharp*

Flower Arrangement — *Amy Sharp*

Little Gardeners *(Under 6)*

Potted Plants — 1st and 2nd Cheyenne McClung

Wildflowers — 1st Shannon McClure

Pioneer Days - Jimmy McLaughlin Memorial Antique Car Show

Bob Burns, 1974 Chev. Nova, White Sulphur

Boyd Thompson, 1970 Ford Truck, Hillsboro

Irene Thompson, 1975 Lincoln Mack IV, Hillsboro

James C. Long, 1957 Chev., Green Bank

Jerry McLaughlin, 1972 Mustang, Mt. Sidney, Virginia;

Loy Burgess, 1930 Ford

Durbin D

Field Events

Frisbee Throw:

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2nd, Stevie Mick, 3rd

5 & under girls
Hoselton, 1st, Ciera W

6 to 7 boys - Curt

6 to 7 girls
Clevinger, 1st, Brooke

8 to 10 boys -
1st, Cory Rexrode,
Dunbrack, 3rd.

8 to 10 girls - Kr
1st.

11 to 13 boys
Dunbrack, 1st, Coty R

11 to 13 girls -
1st, Brittany Judy
Hoselton, 3rd.

Soccer Dribble:

5 & under bo
Arbogast, 1st, Austin
2nd, Stevie Mick, 3rd

5 & under girls -
1st, Colleen Hoselton

6 to 7 boys - Cu

6 to 7 girls - Br

8 to 10 boys

1st, Vince Mi

8 to 10 girls

1st, Jessica Varne

11 to 13 b

Dunbrack, 1st, Cot

11 to 13 girls

1st, Brittany Jud

Rooper, 3rd.

Bean Bag Toss:

5 & under b
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2nd, Stevie Mick, 3r

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Sharp, 3rd, Wayne Burgess

Lilies, 1st Frances McKenney, 2nd Lena Weatherholt, 3rd, Goldie Burgess

Pansy, 1st Lena Weatherholt, 2nd Connie Sharp, 3rd Louise Barnisky

Zinnia, 1st Louise Barnisky, 2nd, Debbie Johnson, 3rd, Shannon McClure

Snapdragons, 1st Louise Barnisky, 2nd and 3rd, Connie Sharp

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Miniature Spray Rose — 1st Marietta Stemple, 2nd Louise Barnisky

Floribunda Rose — 1st Frances McKenney, 2nd Debbie Johnson, 3rd Goldie Burgess

Single Bloom African Violet — 1st Mary Davis, 2nd Goldie Burgess

Double Bloom African Violet — 1st Goldie Burgess

Blooming Potted Plants — 1st and 3rd Lena Weatherholt, 2nd Sue Conley

Non-Blooming Potted Plants - 1st Mary Davis, 2nd Goldie Burgess

Blooming Hanging Baskets — 1st Hazel Wilfong, 2nd Louise Barnisky, 3rd, Lena Weatherholt

Mixed Pot Planter or Hanging Basket — 1st Goldie Burgess

Cactus and Succulent, Blooming — 1st Charlotte Ratliff

Non-Blooming — 1st and 3rd Goldie Burgess, 2nd Debbie Johnson

Flower Arrangements — 1st Louise Barnisky, 2nd Connie Sharp

Wild Flowers — 1st Patty McClure, 2nd Goldie Burgess, 3rd, Frances McKenney

Roses — 1st Amy Sharp

Flower Arrangement — Amy Sharp

Little Gardeners (Under 6)

Potted Plants — 1st and 2nd Cheyenne McClung

Wildflowers — 1st Shannon McClure

Pioneer Days - Jimmy McLaughlin Memorial Antique Car Show

Bob Burns, 1974 Chev. Nova, White Sulphur

Boyd Thompson, 1970 Ford Truck, Hillsboro

Irene Thompson, 1975 Lincoln Mack IV, Hillsboro

James C. Long, 1957 Chev., Green Bank

Jerry McLaughlin, 1972 Mustang, Mt. Sidney, Virginia;

Loy Burgess, 1930 Ford Coupe, Marlinton;

Jerry and Dot Burks, 1948 Buick, Covington, Virginia;

Lindsay and Connie Sharp, 1931 Ford Model A, Marlinton;

Calvin Butler, 1937 Chev. Coupe, Marlinton

Mike Daniels, 1979 Chev. Corvette, Marlinton;

James Church, 1952 Ford Truck, Cass;

Cathy Cash, 1979 Mercedes-B, Warm Springs, Virginia;

Oliver Young, 1968 Chev. Camaro, Marlinton;

Roger E. Murray, 1970 Chev.

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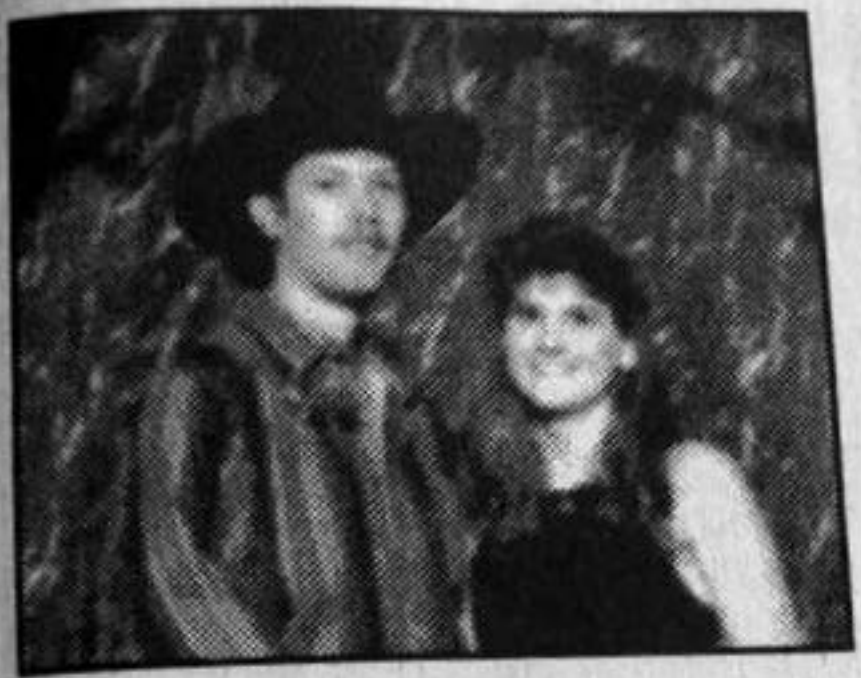
Weddings



Wedding Announcement

Emily Kay Mitchell and Kory Ray Sharp are happy to announce their marriage on Saturday, July 28, at the Marlinton Presbyterian Church at 1 p.m. Reception will follow in the church Fellowship Hall. (Please note the change of the reception).

Kory is the son of Debbie Sharp, of Hillsboro, and Keith Sharp, of Woodrow.

Emily is the daughter of Anita Anderson, of Marlinton, and William Mitchell, of Brookville, Ohio.

- - -

Three Weddings

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MARLINTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL received the Superintendent's Award 2001 for the improvement of student performance in the state testing program. Christine Campbell, MES Faculty Senate President holds the award. Also in the photo are, l-r, Board of Education member Diane Buzzard, School Superintendent James Phares, Fred Burns, and MES Principal Wilma Dale.

MES PRIN
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2000-2001
Presidental Fitness Awards

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MES Awards Day

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s McComb, Rosie Perk-
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MES PRINCIPAL WILMA Dale presents Fred Burns, President of Burns Motor Freight, the school's business partner, with a certificate of appreciation for all the company does for the school. Board of Education member Diane Buzzard is at the left.

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MES FIRST GRADE students Lucas Ryder, Jacob Friel, Chasten Taylor, Summer Chestnut, Michaela Tuttle, and Seth Morgan (not pictured) received T-shirts and certificates for reading the most books in the Read at Home program. Behind the students are Board member Diane Buzzard, MES Reading Teacher Kathy Snyder, and Principal Wilma Dale.

Legal Advertisements

Legal Advertisements

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James Phares and Taylor re-enact the Monday's meeting.

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Mistrial ends drug case

by Pamela Pritt

A man on trial for delivery of a controlled substance gets a one month reprieve from the court room after Chief Judge James Rowe declared a mistrial last week.

Rowe granted defense attorney Martin Saffer's motion because Saffer successfully argued he had ethical concerns about his defense of Joseph "Bunker" Tawney.

"It's just impossible," Saffer told the court.

After a West Virginia State Trooper testified for two-and-a-half hours the previous day, most of which was cross-examination, Saffer told the jury he was prepared to play a tape of the alleged exchange of drugs for money because, he said, there was nothing on the tape but "dogs barking."

However, when Trooper D. M. McMillan presented two original tapes, Saffer asked to hear both outside the presence of the jury.

"The tapes adduce evidence in much greater detail," Saffer told the court Wednesday morning. "Had I had these tapes, I would not have gone forward in the manner I did."

"The tapes are not totally different," Weiford argued. "His tape is not a good reproduction."

Weiford said he would resist a motion to exclude the tapes as evidence.

Tawney, 47, was accused of delivering Loracet® a form of Hydrocodone, and a Schedule III controlled substance.

His trial is now set for August 14, after a new jury pool is selected.

Plea made on drug charge

by Pamela Pritt

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FOLLOWING THE BOARD meeting, School Superintendent James Phares and new Board of Education member Ruth Taylor re-enact the oath taking that occurred at the start of Monday's meeting.

Mistrial ends drug case

by Pamela Pritt

A man on trial for delivery of a

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Managing Editor

Taylor appointed to Board of Education

At the Board of Education meeting on Monday Ruth Taylor, of Hillsboro, was appointed to fill the vacant position on the board. The vacancy was created by the resignation of Bruce McKean in May.

School Superintendent James Phares administered the oath of office to Ms. Taylor and she immediately began her service as a board member. Monday was the deadline for filling the vacancy.

Although at first it seemed like there was little interest in the position from the public, by the time the process was over on Monday, 13 people had submitted their names to fill the vacancy. Residents of the Northern and Southern Districts were eligible for the seat.

One candidate, Michael Holstine, had to withdraw when it was found his home is in the Central District.

On June 19 the Board interviewed Steven McCoy, Richard Thompson, and Scott Madron and selected Mr. McCoy. However, he had to withdraw when was determined that as an employee of the Division of Highways, he cannot serve on a board of education.

At a special meeting on July 11, the Board interviewed James McCoy, Jr., Debra Schoolcraft, Ms. Taylor, Steven White, Christine Rebinski, Douglas Morrison, Thomas VanReenen (by phone), Blix McNeill, and Dean Jones.

Pocahontas County High School Principal Tom Sanders gave the Board a staffing report for his

to the policies on Technology, Student Acceptable Use of Technology, Employee Acceptable Use of Technology, and Attendance.

The caregiver policy provides a way for school system employees to donate personal leave days to help other employees who have to take time from work to care for their child or another family member (under certain conditions).

The student/employee technology policies are revised by minor additions. Added to the county school technology policy is a new section on Internet Safety concerning the use of methods to protect against Internet access to sites that are obscene, involve child pornography, or harmful to minors. Also each school is to develop a procedure to monitor the online activities of students. Dr. Phares said the necessary protection software will be purchased by the state and not be a cost to the county.

The proposed change in the attendance policy is more significant. Eliminated is the requirement that students must have no more then eight absences in order to receive credit for a course. In place of this requirement, the revised policy will will add attendance and participation as part of the overall grade assessment of students in their classes.

In response to a comment from a Board member, Mr. Sanders agreed there could be more absences at the high school, but noted that the

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Pocahontas County High School Principal Tom Sanders gave the Board a staffing report for his school for the upcoming school year. His report recommended the abolishing of the English and the social studies teaching positions that are presently vacant due to resignations and replace them with a single combined English/social studies position.

Mr. Sanders said the continuing decline in enrollment at PCHS makes this step necessary.

He also recommended the creation of a half-time special education teaching position. This position is needed because of regulations restricting class size in special education classes to no more than ten.

Mr. Sanders noted that one result of the staff reduction will be the elimination of two elective classes with small enrollment. These are II-IV and Government, and one section of Physical Education. He said the school is not able to continue to offer all the electives it has in the past. Dr. Phares and Mr. Sanders discussed how it is getting more difficult to meet all the courses offerings required by state regulations, some of which tend to conflict. (The Government elective is an required one and will have to be offered at some other time.)

Board member Kenneth Vance

of students. Dr. Phares said the necessary protection software will be purchased by the state and not be a cost to the county.

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In response to a comment from a Board member, Mr. Sanders agreed there could be more absences at the high school, but noted that the present system has proved very difficult to administer.

Under personnel items the Board approved the following:

Resignations

* Lois Burdette as teacher as Green Bank Elementary/Middle
* Patricia Keller as teacher at PCHS, due to retirement
* Louise Flegel as teacher at PCHS
* Delmos Barb as assistant football coach at PCHS

Employments

* Karen Goldizen as special education/bus aid at Marlinton Elementary
* Renee Hill as cook at Hillsboro, half-time
* Carl Walker as assistant football coach at PCHS

Positions Eliminated

* Social studies teacher at PCHS
* English teacher at PCHS

Positions Created

* English/social studies teacher at PCHS
* Special education teacher at PCHS, half-time
* Dean of students at Marlinton Middle, half-time
* Dean of students at Green Bank, half-time
* Physical education teacher at Green Bank, half-time

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Board member Kenneth Vance expressed his concern about the proposal, saying this is the wrong way to go. Mr. Sanders replied that with the enrollment at PCHS, about 400 for the coming school, the opportunities to reduce staff must be taken, "not that I enjoy" this sort of thing.

Mr. Sanders reviewed some other staffing needs, including the lack, so far, of finding an EMT to work with the football team. Practice cannot begin until this position is filled, he noted.

In another matter concerning PCHS, Board member Bernard King asked for a cost analysis of the present "block" scheduling system compared with traditional scheduling. A decision on this request was postponed to a later meeting.

Dr. Phares gave the report on the situation on the construction of the auditorium/fine arts facility at the high school. He said the attorneys for the architect and the Board are negotiating a letter for the termin-

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* Special education teacher at PCHS, half-time

* Dean of students at Marlinton Middle, half-time

* Dean of students at Green Bank, half-time

* Physical education teacher at Green Bank, half-time

Other

* transfer of Christine Campbell from teacher at Marlinton Elementary to teacher of English/language arts at Marlinton Middle

* rescinded transfer of Carrie Hickman from half-time custodian at Hillsboro to special education/bus aid at Marlinton Elementary

* permission given for the Superintendent to fill positions through September.

Dr. Phares reported that an information packet is being prepared for teachers about the National Board Certification program. Teachers who gain this certification receive a $2500 annual pay raise from the state and Dr. Phares said he may recommend a local $2000 increase.

Barbara Lewis explained the lengthy process a teacher has to go through in order to gain the national certification.

pared with traditional scheduling. A decision on this request was postponed to a later meeting.

Dr. Phares gave the report on the situation on the construction of the auditorium/fine arts facility at the high school. He said the attorneys for the architect and the Board are negotiating a letter for the termination of the contract for the facility with Lowe Brothers for cause due to lack of compliance of the terms of the general contract.

Dr. Phares said the bonding company for the contractor will be notified of the termination and will have three options: seek arbitration; hire a general contractor to complete the project; or authorize the architect or Board to hire a contractor.

Chad Jones and Ewen Hewitt gave the Board an overview of a new program to help prevent truancy. Mr. Hewitt will be the Truancy Diversion Social Worker in the county and work with the schools on the problem. Mr. Jones said the program is voluntary and will emphasize working with the students's family. He said the program is aimed at the lower grade levels, in hopes of catching a truancy problem before it becomes serious.

Mr. Hewitt said he has met with staff at each school and has opened five cases so far.

The Board approved placing on 30-day comment a new policy on Caregiver Leave Bank and revisions

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Barbara Lewis explained the lengthy process a teacher has to go through in order to gain the national certification.

fir

be dismissed should Judge Frank Jolliffe accept her plea.

Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford has asked for restitution of approximately $4000 and that Beverage speak to civic groups about her

John Harvey Smith, 27, of Mill Creek, pled guilty to delivery of a controlled substance last Thursday in Greenbrier County.

Carl Eddie Mullenax, 28, of Arbovale, plead guilty Tuesday to third offense DUI.

County Commission deals with various items at Tuesday's meeting

Only matters of routine business were on the agenda at the County Commission meeting on Tuesday.

A budget revision was approved to increase the budget by $22,000 for the Emergency Medical Services Board, from Legislative Budget Digest Funds. Although part of the 2000 Budget Digest, the money has only been received by the county.

It was reported that the county has been approved for a $17,000 grant for court security improvements.

Louise McNeel, Douglas Friel, and Jason Hamrick were appointed to the Drama, Fairs and Festivals Committee. It was noted that one more person is needed to fill a position on the committee, from the north central part of the county.

Approval was given to a policy that no one is an employee of the county until their employment is approved by the Commission.

C. J. Dunbrack was approved a full-time deputy county clerk.

The name East Cass Community Park was approved as the official name of the park located in this section of Cass.

Approval was given to a law enforcement mutual aid agreement with Barbour County.

The Greenbrier Valley Economic Development Corporation was approved as the lead economic development agency for this county.

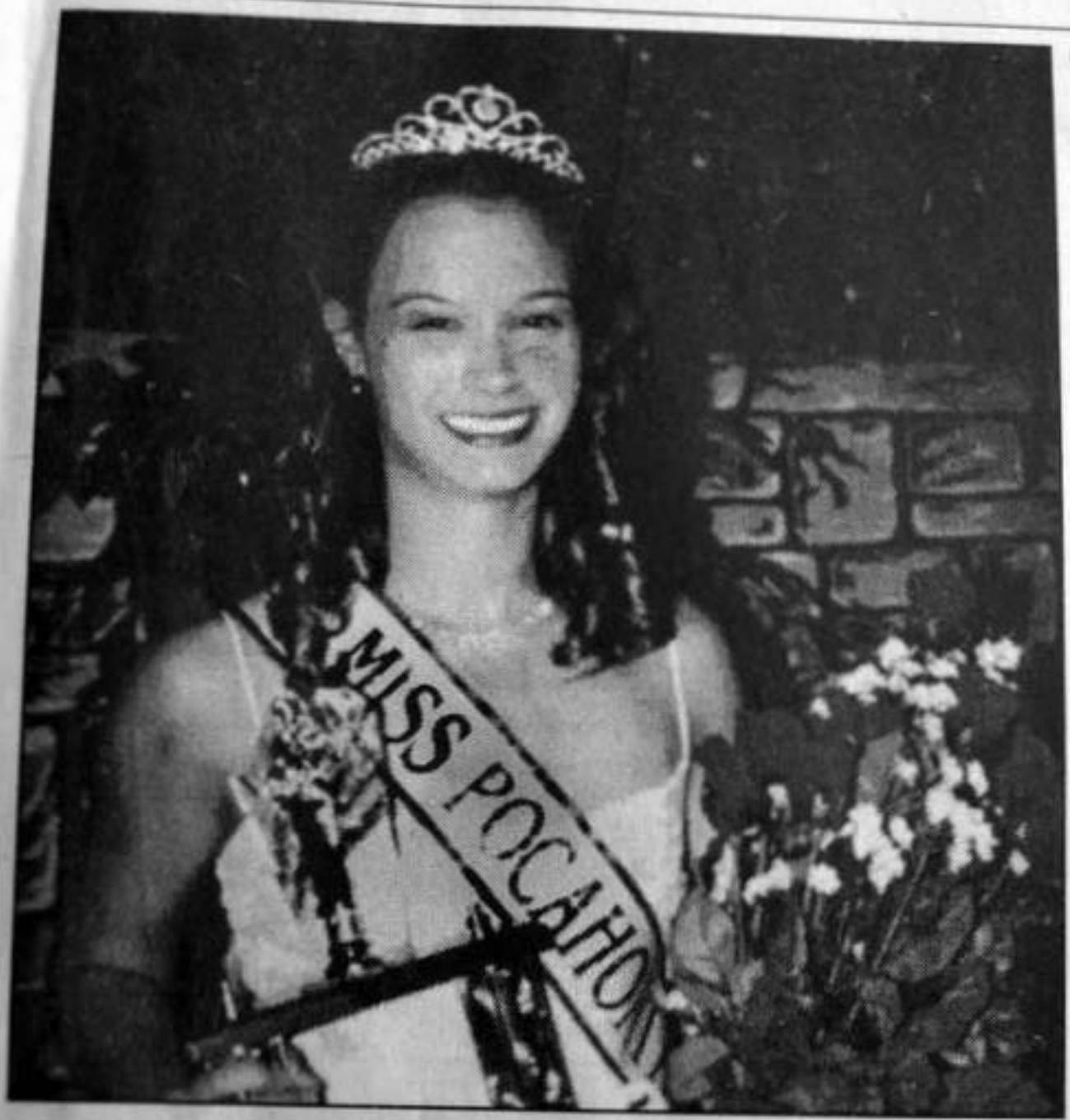
Approval was given to make an application for a Community Partnership Grant for repairs to the county owned building occupied by Gardner Shoe Company.

The Sheriff Department Law Enforcement Policy and Procedure Manual was approved to be placed on public comment for a thirty-day period. A copy of the manual can be found at the County Clerk's office.

Action on the bid for the imaging equipment for the County Clerk's office was tabled. County Clerk Pat Dunbrack reported that she has another company interested in, bidding.

Snakes coming to library

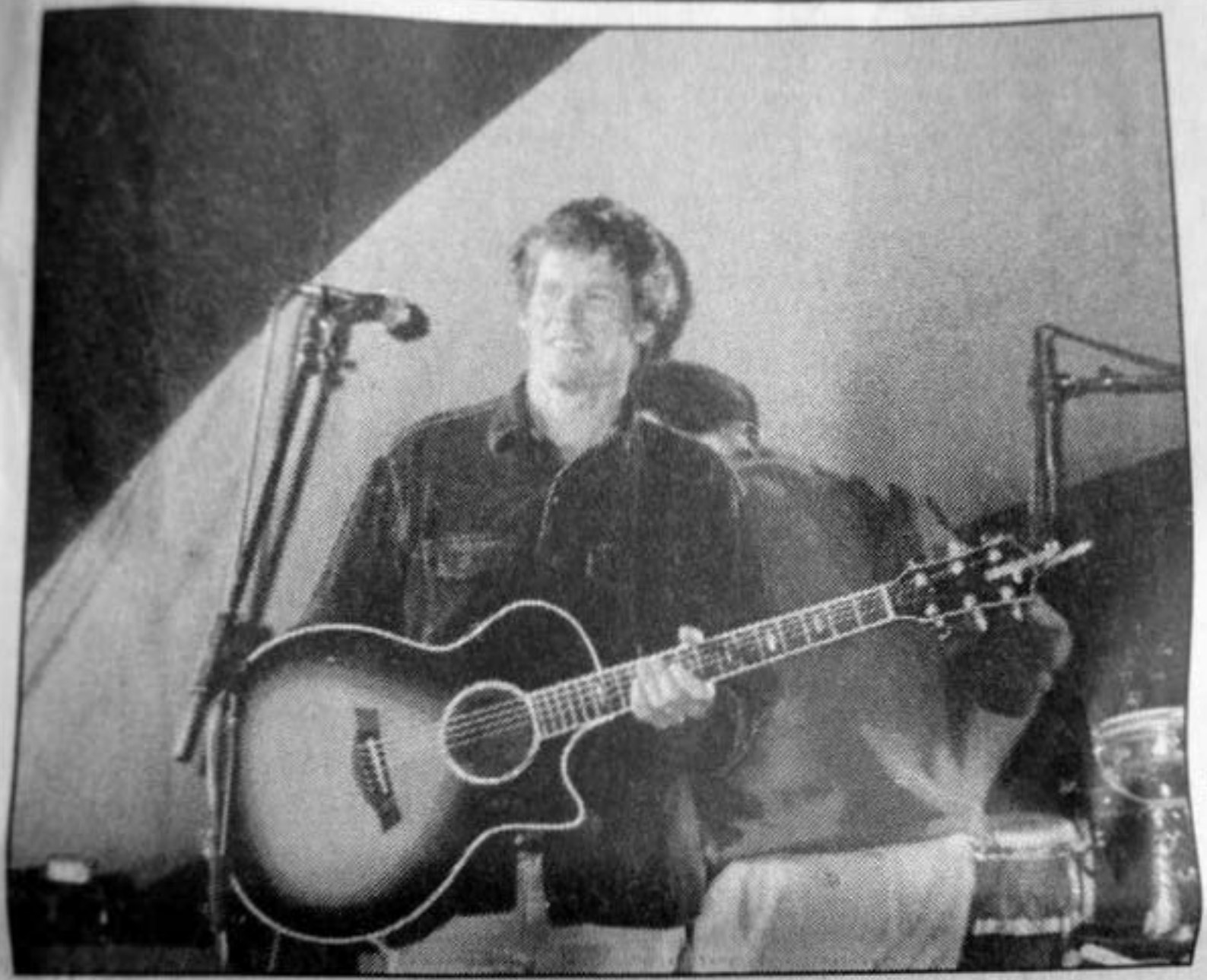
Snakes will visit the McClintic Library Saturday, July 28, at 10 a.m. for a demonstration by herpetologist Roy Moose. The public is invited to experience the many types of snakes that inhabit our state.



MISS POCAHONTAS 2001 - Queen Jessica Dunbrack, 1st Runner Up, Chasity Simmons, 2nd Runner Up, Cassandra Channell, Miss Photogenic & Miss Congeniality, Jennifer Gum. Dunbrack is the first woman to hold all three titles, She was Little Miss Pocahontas in 1990 and Miss Teen Pocahontas in 1997.

Managing Editor's Notebook

by Pamela E. Pritt



KEVIN BACON PERFORMS at Mountain Stage on Snowshoe Mountain Friday night. *Pam Pritt photo*

Bringing home the Bacons

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KEVIN BACON PERFORMS at Mountain Stage on Snowshoe Mountain Friday night. *Pam Pritt photo*

Bringing home the Bacons

I didn't think I'd be starstruck so easily.

Yet, it happened. I didn't think I was ever Six Degrees from Kevin Bacon, like the game was supposed to go. I thought I was more like 10, 15, 20 degrees from any movie star.

So when I got the opportunity to meet Kevin Bacon, a star of some magnitude, I took it, thinking I could be cool about it all, nonchalant, even.

After all, I remember him when he was a fresh kid in the 1970s on the Guiding Light. After that, Footloose and JFK and Skip the Dog and some other movies too scary for my tastes, it's like I know the guy, right?

Maybe I could have lived up to my expectations of cool detachment if I'd met him before he performed at Mountain Stage at Snowshoe Friday night.

But after watching him I all of a sudden understood what those black and white clips of teenage girls fainting and crying over the Beatles was all about.

His talents aren't confined to acting. He and his brother, Michael, are dynamite performers on stage and I could listen to them sing for a lot longer than they performed.

So by the time I got behind the tape at Mountain Stage, I was fascinated, to say the least. And for about a minute-and-a-half I had a conversation and got a picture, just for proof. No longer six degrees from Kevin Bacon, not even a step away. I didn't faint or cry, thank goodness. But I could've jumped up and down a little. Maybe a squeal or two.

The music was great, the mountain air was chilly and the crowd of about 1000 was cranked up; it made for a great evening.

Thanks to the kind people at Snowshoe I got to feel like a teenager again, even if it was only for 90 seconds. And it was in living color.

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Dog days continues until August 15

Dee's Flower Patch

MorningStar FolkArts

Lots of Books, Old-time & Bluegrass Music

New things

MISS TEEN POCAHONTAS 2001 - Queen Vanessa Malcomb, 1st Runner Up, Brandy Sharp, 2nd Runner Up, Caitlin Sharp, Miss Teen Spirit, Kristin Pollard, Miss Teen Photogenic, Vanessa Malcomb

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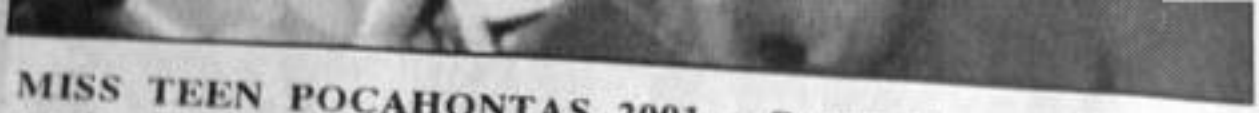

MISS TEEN POCAHONTAS 2001 - Queen Vanessa Malcomb, 1st Runner Up, Brandy Sharp, 2nd Runner Up, Caitlin Sharp, Miss Teen Spirit, Kristin Pollard, Miss Teen Photogenic, Vanessa Malcomb

LITTLE MISS POCAHONTAS 2001 - Queen Elizabeth Liptrap, 1st Runner Up, Ashley Peacock, 2nd Runner Up, Jordan Mann, Little Miss Photogenic, Chantella Lewis, Little Miss Personality, Elizabeth Liptrap

Personality, Elizabeth Liptrap

ADULT SPELLING WINNERS - Bee Gladwell, who has directed the Spelling and History Contests for many years, Ann Jacek New York, first, Julia Hefner, Mill Point, second, and Mary Geiger, Cass, third.

TATIANA MYNUK, OF Marlinton, won first place in the History contest. Mary Crowell, of Stony Bottom, placed second and Mark Roofer, of Scott Depot, won third. *Jane Sharp photo*

PIONEER DAYS YOUTH

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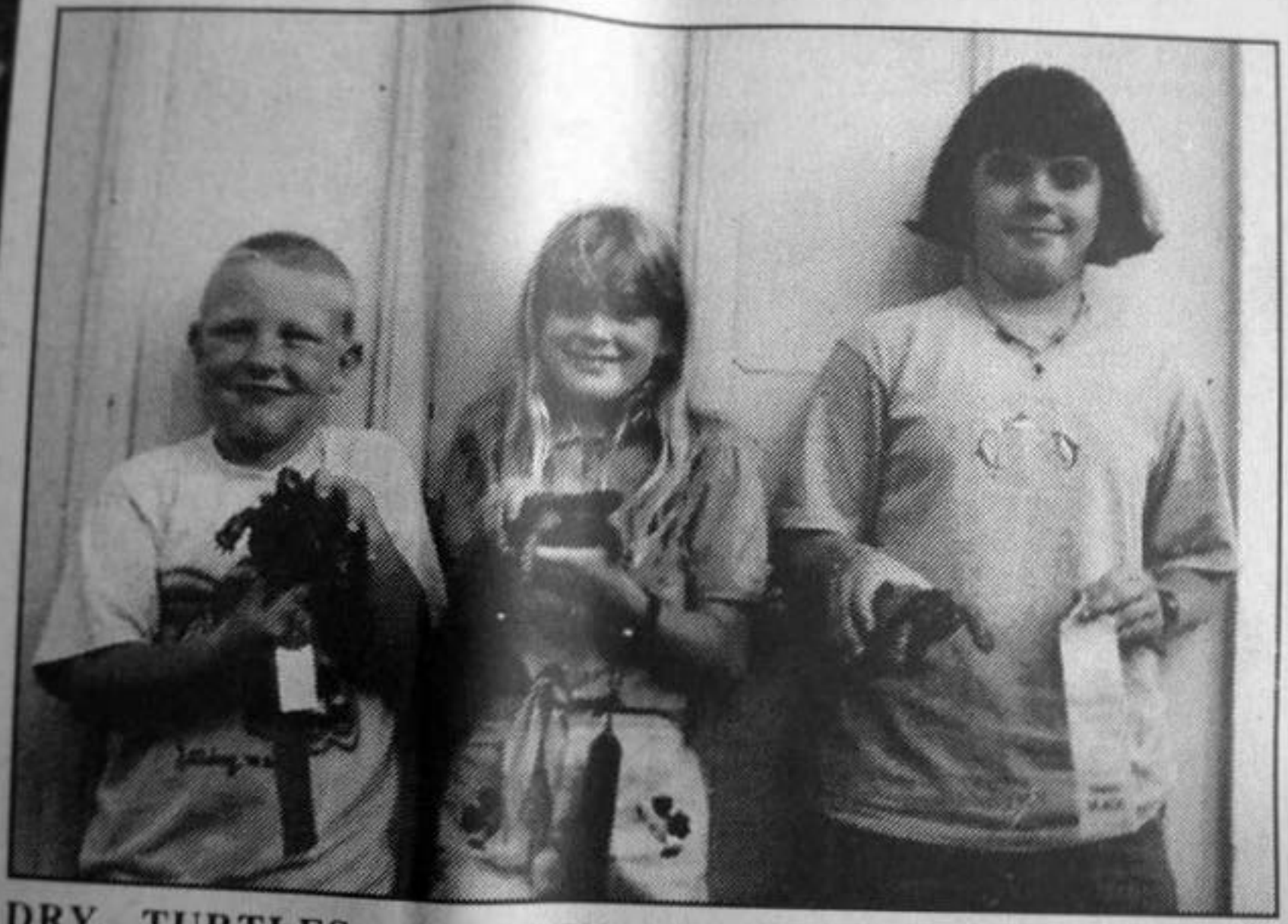

DRY TURTLES: 1ST DUSTIN Morrison, 2nd, Kailey Gibson, 3rd, Amy Sharp *Carol Moore photo*

Field Events Results

Softball Throw:

Girls - 5 & under: 1st place, Kristen Irvine, 2nd, Angel Auldridge, 3rd

13-15: Lucy Mosesso, 1st

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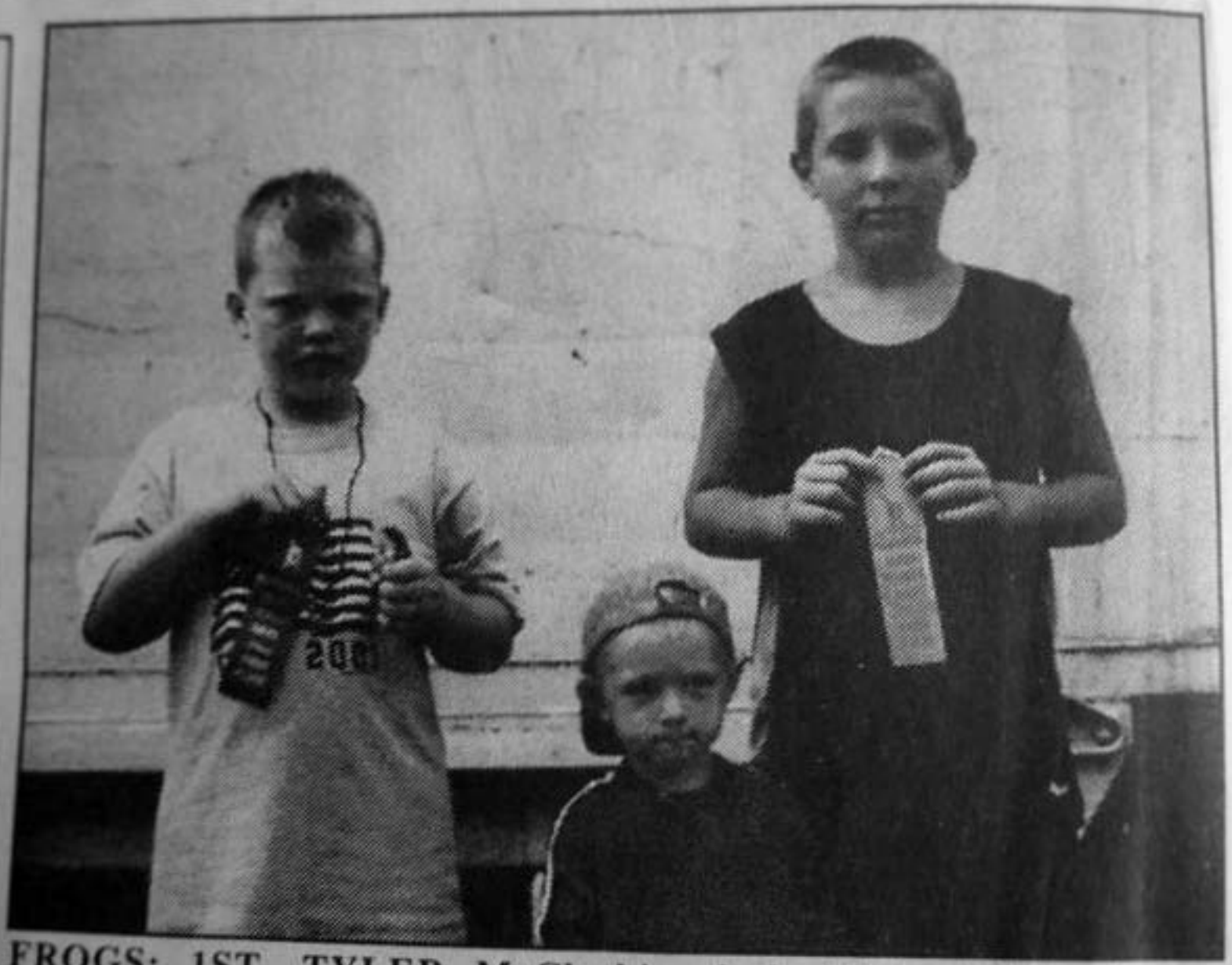
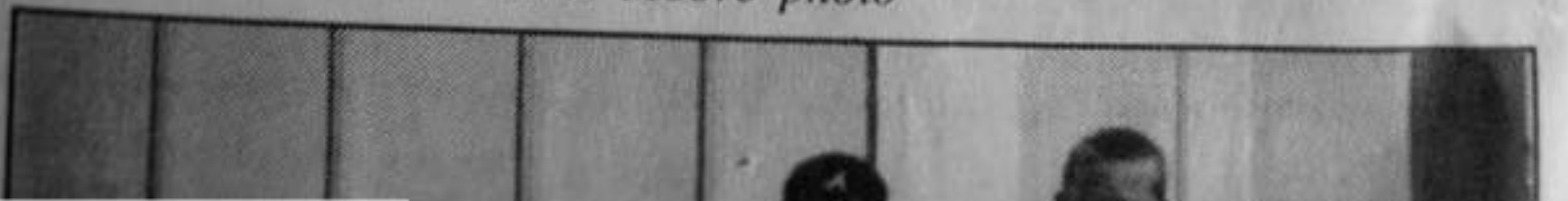


FROGS: 1ST, TYLER McClaskie, 2nd, Michael Morrison, 3rd, Adam Adkins *Carol Moore photo*



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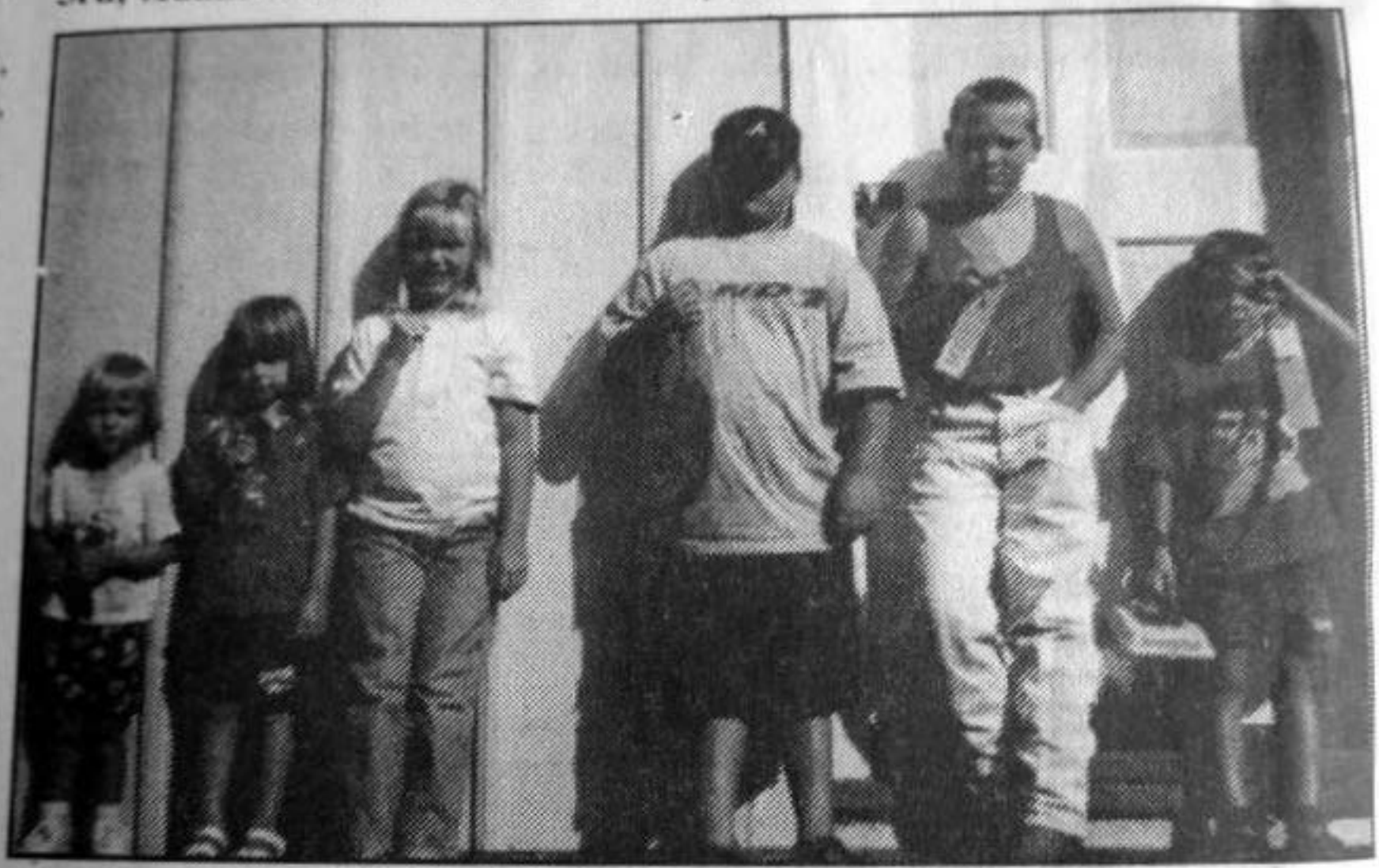

TOADS: 1ST, NATALIE Wade, 2nd, Rachel Adkins, 3rd, Andrew Morrison, Justin Roberson, Josh Smith, Jayna Hutto *Carol Moore photo*

Howell, $10 gas from M&M Mart #3; Tom Long, $10 gas from McNeill's Country Mart; Kenneth Hill, 3 subs from Subway; Kay

certificate from Johnson's Dariland; Cathy Mosseso, $25 gift certificate from Flower House & Gifts; Elaine Alkire, 10 tanning

DRY TURTLES: 1ST DUSTIN Morrison, 2nd, Kailey Gibson, 3rd, Amy Sharp *Carol Moore photo*

Field Events Results

Softball Throw:

Girls - 5 & under: 1st place, Caitlin Kelly.

Boys - 5 & under: 1st place, Austin Friel, 2nd place, Mason Bennett, 3rd place, Wesley Brown.

Girls - 6 to 7: 3rd place, Miranda McNabb.

Boys - 6 to 7: 1st place tie, Darrell Kimber and Phillip Horton, 2nd place tie, Taylor Haskett and Brady Potvin, 3rd place, Levi Hefner.

Girls - 8 to 10: 1st place, Morgan Williamson, 2nd place, Emily Brown, 3rd place, Adreanna McMillion.

Boys - 1st place, Zack Barrett, 2nd place, Winston Blackwelder, 3rd place, Ethan Shields.

Girls - 11 to 13: 1st place, Nebraska Beverage.

Beanbag Toss:

Girls - 5 & Under: 1st place, Ally Dunbrack.

Boys - 5 & Under: 1st place, Austin Friel, 2nd place, Mason Bennett, 3rd place, Michael Morrison.

Girls - 6 to 7: 1st place, Tristan Akers, 2nd place, Miranda McNabb, 3rd place, Clair Mosesso.

Boys - 6 to 7: 1st place, Brady Potvin, 2nd place, Joey Friel, 3rd place, Dustin Morrison.

Girls - 8 to 10: 1st place, Adreanna McMillion, 2nd place, Kristen Irvine, 2nd, Angel Auldridge, 3rd

13-15: Lucy Mosesso, 1st, Corey Bryant, 2nd, Jeremiah Friel, 3rd; Natasha Halterman

10-12: Katherine Beverage, 1st; Abby Dilley, 2nd; Adam Sewell, Brittney L. Pritt (late entries)

8-9: Felicia Sparks, 1st; Katherine Beverage, 2nd; Benjamin Martin, 3rd; Elizabeth Curry, Cheyenne Martin, Kristian Smith, Taylor McCoy

6-7: Kristen Beverage, 1st; Kearah Baker, 2nd; Emily Gibson, 3rd

3-5: Kristi Lynn Lucabaugh, 1st, 2nd, 3rd

Demolition Derby Winners

Heat I - Mary Zysk and Daniel Givens.

Heat II - Frankie Barker and Donnie Fisher.

Heat III - Jerry Schoolcraft and Henry Dawson.

Heat IIII - Brent Baldwin and Rodney Honaker.

Main Event - 1st Frankie Barker, 2nd Daniel Givens.

Grudge Match - Tony Hill and Frankie Barker.

Powder Puff - Karen Hoylman.

Wet Turtles

1st - Andrew Morrison

2nd - Tyler McClaskie

3rd - Jayna Hutto

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Boys - 6 to 7: 1st place, Brady Potvin, 2nd place, Joey Friel, 3rd place, Dustin Morrison.

Girls - 8 to 10: 1st place, Adreanna McMillion, 2nd place, Morgan Williamson.

Boys - 8 to 10: 1st place, Christian Williams, 2nd place, Zack Barrett, 3rd place, Winston Blackwelder.

Girls - 11 to 13: 1st place, Nebraska Beverage.

Soccer Dribble:

Boys - 5 & Under: 1st place, Caleb Gragg.

Boys - 6 to 7: 1st place, Taylor Haskett.

Girls - 8 to 10: 1st place, Adreanna McMillion.

Boys - 8 to 10: 1st place, Zack Barrett, 2nd place, Winston Blackwelder, 3rd place, Christian Williams.

Pioneer Relay:

Girls - 5 & Under: 1st place, Emily Smith.

Boys - 5 & Under: 1st place, Alex Halterman, 2nd place, Caleb Gragg.

Girls - 6 to 7: 1st place, Britnee Underwood, 2nd place, Clair Mosesso, 3rd place, Amy Bennett.

Boys - 6 to 7: 1st place, Taylor Haskett.

Girls - 8 to 10: 1st place, Morgan Williamson, 2nd place, Adreanna McMillion, 3rd place, Jayna Hutto.

Boys - 8 to 10: 1st place, Zack Barrett, 2nd place, Christian Williams, 3rd place, Winston

Fisher.

Heat III - Jerry Schoolcraft and Henry Dawson.

Heat IIII - Brent Baldwin and Rodney Honaker.

Main Event - 1st Frankie Barker, 2nd Daniel Givens.

Grudge Match - Tony Hill and Frankie Barker.

Powder Puff - Karen Hoylman.

Wet Turtles

1st - Andrew Morrison

2nd - Tyler McClaskie

3rd - Jayna Hutto

WVMR Winners

The WVMR 20th Anniversary Raffle winners from Saturday of Pioneer Days are:

Scott Duncan, Oil lamp from CJ Richardsons; Charles & Alice

Howell, #3; Tor Neill's Hill, 3 Bevera Glades certific Terry cate fr Danny Family Dean, House

Neal Nationa steak kn Bank; H and a ca General;

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Boys - 6 to 7: 1st place, Taylor Haskett.

Girls - 8 to 10: 1st place, Adreanna McMillion.

Boys - 8 to 10: 1st place, Zack Barrett, 2nd place, Winston Blackwelder, 3rd place, Christian Williams.

Pioneer Relay:

Girls - 5 & Under: 1st place, Emily Smith.

Boys - 5 & Under: 1st place, Alex Halterman, 2nd place, Caleb Gragg.

Girls - 6 to 7: 1st place, Britnee Underwood, 2nd place, Clair Mosesso, 3rd place, Amy Bennett.

Boys - 6 to 7: 1st place, Taylor Haskett.

Girls - 8 to 10: 1st place, Morgan Williamson, 2nd place, Adreanna McMillion, 3rd place, Jayna Hutto.

Boys - 8 to 10: 1st place, Zack Barrett, 2nd place, Christian Williams, 3rd place Winston Blackwelder.

Boys - 11 to 13: 1st place, David Mitchell, 2nd place, Lee Brown.

Hula Hoop:

Girls - 8 to 10: 1st place, Adreanna McMillion, 2nd place, Morgan Williamson, 3rd place, Emily Brown.

Boys - 8 to 10: 1st place, Christian Williams, 2nd place, Winston Blackwelder, 3rd place, A. J. Vaughn.

Pioneer Days Winners

Pam Billings, of Hillsboro, won the quilt given away by the Marlinton Rescue Squad

Employees at the Pocahonts

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Girls - 8 to 10: 1st place, Adreanna McMillion, 2nd place, Morgan Williamson, 3rd place, Emily Brown.

Boys - 8 to 10: 1st place, Christian Williams, 2nd place, Winston Blackwelder, 3rd place, A. J. Vaughn.

Pioneer Days Winners

Pam Billings, of Hillsboro, won the quilt given away by the Marlinton Rescue Squad

Employees at the Pocahontas County Convention and Visitors Bureau walked away with every Best Dressed Store Clerk Prize during Pioneer Days: Linda Adams, Authentic, Nancy Smithson, Reproduction, Gail Lowry, Pioneer Theme.

Flower Garden won Best Window Display with Candles Crafts and Creations, second, and Neal Kellison's Building, third.

Youth Art Show

The Pioneer Days Youth Art Show was judged Tuesday. Pocahontas County Arts Council helped sponsor the contest and show this year. Several of the youth had multiple entries.

Best in Show Award - Brandy Sharp (13)

16 - 18: Andrew LaCasse, 1st,

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FROGS: 1ST, TYLER McClaskie, 2nd, Michael Morrison, 3rd, Adam Adkins *Carol Moore photo*

TOADS: 1ST, NATALIE Wade, 2nd, Rachel Adkins, 3rd, Andrew Morrison, Justin Roberson, Josh Smith, Jayna Hutto *Carol Moore photo*

Howell, $10 gas from M&M Mart #3; Tom Long, $10 gas from McNeill's Country Mart; Kenneth Hill, 3 subs from Subway; Kay Beverage, 2 camp chairs from Glades; Mary Sue Burns, $20 gift certificate from Edray Kwick Stop; Terry Richardson, $50 gift certificate from Pocahontas Foodland; Danny Burks, camping chair from Family Dollar employees; Bradley Dean, $10 gift certificate from House of Style;

Neal Kellison, coin set from City National Bank; Diana Sparks, set of steak knives from First Citizens Bank; Helen Friel, 2 large pizzas and a case of Pepsi from Little General; Zack Richardson, $10 gift certificate from Johnson's Dariland; Cathy Mosseso, $25 gift certificate from Flower House & Gifts; Elaine Alkire, 10 tanning session from The Hair Design; Mary Mullins, $15 gift certificate from Candles, Crafts, & Creations;

Doug Bernier, $25 gift certificate from the Carriage House & Gift Shop; Fran McLaughlin; table top grill from Fas Chek; Denise Sharp, two daily specials from French's Diner; David Cain, 1/2 hour massage from Naturally You; Ruth Doyle, 1/2 hour massage from Naturally You.

People who have not yet collected their prizes should contact WVMR.

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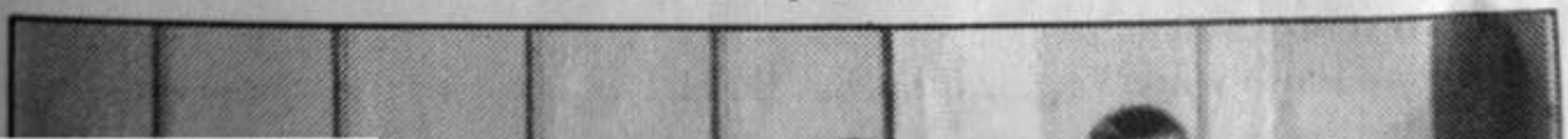
FROGS: 1ST, TYLER McClaskie, 2nd, Michael Morrison, 3rd, Adam Adkins *Carol Moore photo*



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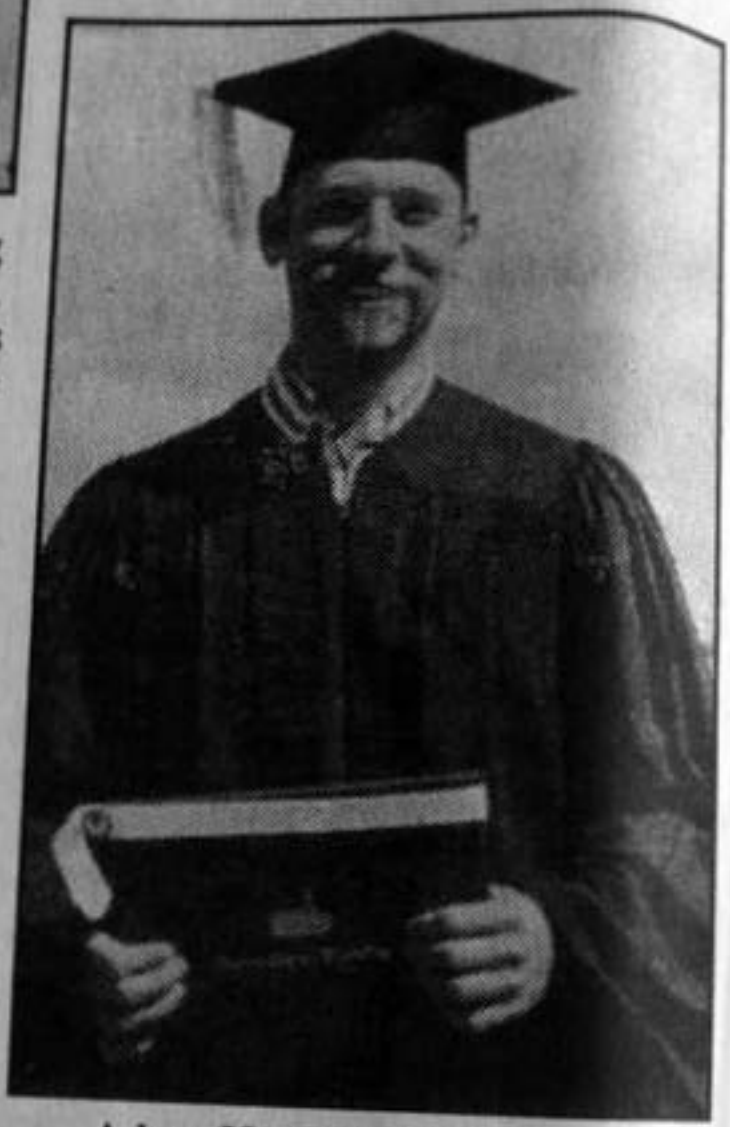

Adam Hunter Dale graduated on Saturday, May 12, from the University of Wyoming with a Bachelor of Science degree in Wildlife and Fisheries Biology and Management (Professional). He is employed as a fisheries technician by the US Forest Service, Pinedale Ranger District of the Bridger-Teton National Forest, Wyoming. Adam currently lives in Pinedale, Wyoming, and plans a fisheries biology career in the U. S. Northwest region. Prior to moving to Wyoming, Adam majored in bology at Glenville State College.

time.

Totten is a 1998 gra Pocahontas County High She joined the Navy in S 1999.

Carpenter to stu at Oxford Univer

Josh Carpenter, a 199 of Pocahontas County Hi and a Yeager Scholar at University, flew to Madr on June 10, 2001, to tou and study at Oxford Univ addition to touring Spain, tour Italy, Switzerland, Holland, France and Engla his study program at Ox versity, England. While he will tour Scotland.

Josh will return to M a junior, majoring in E and Political Science, pre his future in law school.

For his first two Marshall, Josh has remai Dean's List, maintaining age.

Josh is the son of J Peggy Carpenter, of Dunn

Lacasse receiv Graduate Fellows the University of M

Kathleen Lacasse, Bank, has been awarded a School Fellowship from versity of Minnesota, a hi petitive award that is used the most outstanding stude University of Minnesota'

Ranger District of the Bridger-Teton National Forest, Wyoming. Adam currently lives in Pinedale, Wyoming, and plans a fisheries biology career in the U. S. Northwest region. Prior to moving to Wyoming, Adam majored in bology at Glenville State College.

Adam completed his degree in the University of Wyoming's College of Arts and Sciences in Laramie, Wyoming. The required curriculum stressed problem-solving and research work as well as in-depth studies specific to his fields and academic cluster. His education included active participation in research, planning, policy, and management in the Wildlife and Fisheries fields.

The University of Wyoming is a land-grant university established in 1886. Located in Laramie, Wyoming, students have the advantage of a "small-town" feel with miles of mountains and high prairies nearby for study and recreation. Since 1886, the University of Wyoming has been a leader in edu-

tage of a "small-town" feel with miles of mountains and high prairies nearby for study and recreation. Since 1886, the University of Wyoming has been a leader in education and research on using natural resources while protecting the environment. Wyoming is often called a 98,000 square-mile environmental field laboratory (www.uwyo.edu)

Adam is the son of Tom and Sue Dale of Pocahontas County. His paternal grandparents are Richard and Verna Dale, Mill Creek, formerly of Watoga State Park and Cass Railroad State Park. Adam's maternal grandfather, Edgar R. Williams, formerly of Charleston, is a resident of Colonial Place, Elkins.

- - -

County students graduate from Davis and Elkins College

The following Pocahontas County residents were graduated from Davis and Elkins College this

Engagement

Jennings ~ Kershner Engagement

Dr. and Mrs. John Christopher Jennings, of Amarillo, Texas, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Catherine, to Curtis Rylan Kershner, of San Marcos, Texas. He is the son of Mr. Henry Lewis Kershner, of Droop, and Mrs. Josephine Kershner, of Green Mountain, North Carolina.

Miss Jennings is a 1995 graduate of Clear Creek High School in League City, Texas. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Interdisciplinary Studies from Southwest Texas State University. She will complete her Master's degree in Curriculum and Instruction in August 2001, from Southwest Texas State University.

Mr. Kershner is a 1993 graduate of Central High School in San Angelo, Texas. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from Southwest Texas State University.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. on August 25, at First Methodist Church in Austin, Texas.

Senior Calendar
July 23-27

Monday: Pocahontas Seniors will go to Durbin to ride the Durbin Train. Suggested donations for the van is $3. If 20 people sign up the railroad will let us ride for $5.50, less than 20 tickets they will be $7.50. Sack lunches will be provided by the Green Bank center for a donation. Call Sharon for more information, or if you need transportation call 456-5370.

Tuesday: Sharon is planning a bowling trip. Call the Green Bank Center to ask Sharon for details. Shirley will plan quiet games to rest up after our exciting train trip.

Wednesday: Harry will bring the Hillsboro Seniors to Marlinton, call if you wish to come, 456-5370. Sharon will make cool treats in Green Bank as an activity. Shirley will take anyone interested to play billiards at 1 p.m.

Thursday: Shirley will have another Senior Social Night from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Let her know if you wish these nights to continue. We will have a cake walk/wiener roast. Music and fun for all. Come and bring a friend. Transportation provided. AARP will now meet on Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Marlinton Center. This group will meet on the 4th Thursday each month for lunch and their meeting at PCSC. This will be more convenient for those of you who do not drive. Have lunch with us.

Friday: Upper Pocahontas will come to Marlinton. Call Harry to add your name to the list. 456-5370. Becky will check out Green Bank area to see if there are any yard sales left. Shirley will have Fun Bingo in Marlinton.

Mary Andringa, president and chief operating officer of Vermeer,

neighbor, prepared the afternoon lunch.

COUNTY 4-H MEMBERS taking part in the Livestock Judging Field Day were, front row, l-r, Jesse Walker, Kurt Mothes, Damon Brock, Evan Rose, Kelsey Beverage, Cole Beverage, Eric Rose, Joel Galford; back row, Martin Macqueen (coach), Steven Beard, Jennifer Rose, Jill Rose, Jonathan Wilkins, Jarrett McLaughlin, Susan Wilkins, Sarah Wilkins.

4-H'ers attend Livestock Judging Field Day

Fifteen Pocahontas County 4-

2nd place senior team - Jennifer

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STANDING IN FRONT of the new Vermeer round baler are, from left to right, Joel Callison, Mary Andringa, Reta Griffith, Brent Moore and John Simmons. *B. Henry photo*

Brent Moore wins round baler in

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Griffith, Brent Moore and John [illegible]

Brent Moore wins round baler in contest

by Beth Henry
Marshall Intern

After nearly hanging up on what he thought was a telemarketer, Brent Moore learned he had won a Vermeer Round Baler.

Moore, a farmer from Dunmore, said, "I'm real excited about this; it's a nice gift."

The round baler was a prize in the Progressive Farming Magazine online contest.

Mary Andringa, president and chief operating officer of Vermeer, traveled from Iowa to Dunmore to present Moore's gift on Tuesday, July 3.

The contest's "purpose is to raise awareness about Vermeer being the round baler inventor..." Andringa said.

Also attending the presentation were Pocahontas County Commissioners, Vermeer employees, and extension agents.

Madeline Galford, Moore's neighbor, prepared the afternoon lunch.

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Mali Minter and Autumn Carden stand, soaking wet, on top of the Pyramid of the Sun.

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Pocahontas County High School students tra

On April 13, Good Friday, ven Pocahontas County High hool students, Autumn Carden, di Starr, Carla Johnson, Ben rton, Ryan Groves, Jason Long, d Robert Alonso; and 3 aperones, Mrs. Karen Friel, their anish teacher, Mr. Kermit Friel Mrs. Mali Minter, left Pitts- gh International Airport bound Mexico. Some of the students not flown before and were very vous about flying. We left our el at 4:30 a.m., left Pittsburgh :30 a.m. and arrived in Hous- Texas, at 8:30 a.m., changed es and arrived in Mexico City 1:30 a.m., which would be 0 a.m. our time.

Our guides, Jose Luis and ando, our Interact Travel repre- atives, met us after we went gh customs. We met another school group who would be ling with us on our whole They were a group of 13 from born, Michigan, nine teenage and 4 adults. A bus was wait- take us to the Gran Hotel in town Mexico City. On our we saw Easter processions in reets depicting Christ carrying oss.

After we were assigned our and rested a bit, we went for king tour of the area. We vis- he La Ideal pastry shop

STANDING IN FRONT of Ttaloc, the Aztec Rain God in Mexico City, were, l-r, Karen Friel, Ben Morton, Jodi Starr, Carla Johnson, Autumn Carden, Mali Minter, Jason Long, Robert Alonso, and Ryan Groves.

Mayor.

On the second day we visited the Museum of Anthropology, saw the Aztec Calendar and many Aztec and Mayan artifacts that have been found. Next, we went to the Plaza of Three Cultures. The three cultures are represented by the Az-

out of the fibers of the cactus. Even though it was raining all the students climbed the Pyramid of the Sun, which is the 3rd largest pyramid in the world.

The next day was Easter Sunday and we left to start the rest of our

next city, Guadalajara, at ald's Restaurant; since e was in Spanish the stude good time ordering thei foods in Spanish. After went to an exclusive shop tion called Tlaquepaque. good time window shopp afternoon we toured city saw some of Jose Clem co's murals and paintin the mammoth La Lib largest craft and produ under roof in Mexico. Th some of the students movie and others visite Michigan group and w ping.

On our 6th day we ha buffet breakfast and were by 8:30 a.m. bound for P larta via the new toll roa way we saw big basket strawberries, pineapples tropical fruits for sale in side stands. Also we drov

BEN MORTON, ROBERT Alonso, Jason Long, Ryan Groves, Jodi Starr, Carla Johnson, Autumn Carden stand in front of the Chac (Mayan Rain God) fountain.

High school students take

copper pots and va
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Pocahontas County High Sch

On April 13, Good Friday, seven Pocahontas County High School students, Autumn Carden, Jodi Starr, Carla Johnson, Ben Morton, Ryan Groves, Jason Long, and Robert Alonso; and 3 chaperones, Mrs. Karen Friel, their Spanish teacher, Mr. Kermit Friel and Mrs. Mali Minter, left Pittsburgh International Airport bound for Mexico. Some of the students had not flown before and were very nervous about flying. We left our hotel at 4:30 a.m., left Pittsburgh at 6:30 a.m. and arrived in Houston, Texas, at 8:30 a.m., changed planes and arrived in Mexico City at 11:30 a.m., which would be 12:30 a.m. our time.

Our guides, Jose Luis and Armando, our Interact Travel representatives, met us after we went through customs. We met another high school group who would be traveling with us on our whole tour. They were a group of 13 from Dearborn, Michigan, nine teenage girls and 4 adults. A bus was waiting to take us to the Gran Hotel in downtown Mexico City. On our way we saw Easter processions in the streets depicting Christ carrying the cross.

After we were assigned our rooms and rested a bit, we went for a walking tour of the area. We visited the La Ideal pastry shop, which has rooms of huge cakes for special occasions, the Palace of Fine Arts, the Latin American Tower, the House of Blue Tiles. We had lunch in a beautiful Mexican restaurant, the Leonesa. Here we had a typical Mexican comida-chicken tacos, rice, salsas, and ice cream or flan for dessert. After lunch we visited the Zocalo, the 3rd largest square in the world; here they saw the famous Diego Rivera murals in the National Palace, the beautiful chapels in the National Cathedral and the remains of the Aztec temples in the Templo Mayor.

STANDING IN FRONT of Ttaloc, the Azte Mexico City, were, l-r, Karen Friel, Ben Mor Carla Johnson, Autumn Carden, Mali Mint Robert Alonso, and Ryan Groves.

On the second day we visited the Museum of Anthropology, saw the Aztec Calendar and many Aztec and Mayan artifacts that have been found. Next, we went to the Plaza of Three Cultures. The three cultures are represented by the Aztec ball court—pre-Columbian culture, a Spanish church—colonial culture, and skyscrapers in the background for the modern culture. Then, we traveled on the bus to the Shrine of Guadalupe, where we saw the over 400 year old portrait of Virgin Mary, who is their patron saint, and seven churches built for her. Later we went to the Pyramids where we had another typical Mexican lunch with cactus on the buffet this time. After lunch we saw a demonstration of the uses of a Maguey cactus, cutting of obsidian (volcanic rock) and a weaving loom making blankets

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N FRONT of Ttaloc, the Aztec Rain God in ere, l-r, Karen Friel, Ben Morton, Jodi Starr, , Autumn Carden, Mali Minter, Jason Long, and Ryan Groves.

d day we visited nthropology, saw and many Aztec s that have been ent to the Plaza The three cul- d by the Aztec umbian culture, olonial culture, he background ure. Then, we the Shrine of saw the over it of Virgin ron saint, and or her. Later ds where we exican lunch et this time. monstration cactus, cut- ic rock) and ng blankets

out of the fibers of the cactus. Even though it was raining all the students climbed the Pyramid of the Sun, which is the 3rd largest pyramid in the world.

The next day was Easter Sunday and we left to start the rest of our tour. We traveled by bus to Morelia, had a walking tour and lunch in this quaint city. After lunch, we went on to Patzcuaro where we spent two nights in a beautiful hotel with tropical flowers blooming everywhere. Here we enjoyed a boat ride on Lake Janitzio to the Island of Janitizio, saw the famous butterfly net fisherman and climbed to the top of the Morelos statue (similar to our Statue of Liberty) for a breathtaking view of that area. We visited the town of Santa Clara del Cobre, Mexico's copper town. Our students watched and some participated in a demonstration of how they make copper pots and vases over a hot fire and pound them by hand.

We stopped for lunch in our next city, Guadalajara, at a McDonald's Restaurant; since everything was in Spanish the students had a good time ordering their favorite foods in Spanish. After lunch we went to an exclusive shopping section called Tlaquepaque. We had a good time window shopping. That afternoon we toured city hall and saw some of Jose Clemente Orozco's murals and paintings, visited the mammoth La Libertad, the largest craft and produce market under roof in Mexico. That evening some of the students went to a movie and others visited with the Michigan group and went shopping.

On our 6th day we had an early buffet breakfast and were on the bus by 8:30 a.m. bound for Puerta Vallarta via the new toll roads. On the way we saw big baskets of fresh strawberries, pineapples and other tropical fruits for sale in little roadside stands. Also we drove by fields and fields of the maguey cac tequila country. Finally in the af noon we reached Puerta Vall We hurried to our rooms changed into bathing suits headed for the beach. Our h Vista Playa de Oro, was loc beside the Marina where c ships were docked for the day. the students went snorkelin skiing, relaxed and enjoyed th and water for two days.

On April 20, we said Ad Mexico and our new friends Michigan, boarded a Boeing 7 Continental Airlines, went th customs in Houston and return Pittsburgh by 10:30 p.m. and home to Pocahontas County a 5 a.m. This was truly a great tional school trip and our he gratitude goes to all who h make it possible for these st Mrs. Friel made a video of t If any group or organization like to see it, call her at 572-

Mali Minter and Autumn Carden stand, soaking wet, of the Pyramid of the Sun.

hool students travel to Mexico

Rain God in
, Jodi Starr,
Jason Long,

next city, Guadalajara, at a McDonald's Restaurant; since everything was in Spanish the students had a good time ordering their favorite foods in Spanish. After lunch we went to an exclusive shopping section called Tlaquepaque. We had a good time window shopping. That afternoon we toured city hall and saw some of Jose Clemente Orozco's murals and paintings, visited the mammoth La Libertad, the largest craft and produce market under roof in Mexico. That evening some of the students went to a movie and others visited with the Michigan group and went shopping.

On our 6th day we had an early buffet breakfast and were on the bus by 8:30 a.m. bound for Puerta Vallarta via the new toll roads. On the way we saw big baskets of fresh strawberries, pineapples and other tropical fruits for sale in little roadside stands. Also we drove by fields and fields of the maguey cactus, tequila country. Finally in the afternoon we reached Puerta Vallarta. We hurried to our rooms and changed into bathing suits and headed for the beach. Our hotel, Vista Playa de Oro, was located beside the Marina where cruise ships were docked for the day. Here the students went snorkeling, jet skiing, relaxed and enjoyed the sun and water for two days.

On April 20, we said Adios to Mexico and our new friends from Michigan, boarded a Boeing 757 on Continental Airlines, went through customs in Houston and returned to Pittsburgh by 10:30 p.m. and back home to Pocahontas County around 5 a.m. This was truly a great educational school trip and our heartfelt gratitude goes to all who helped make it possible for these students. Mrs. Friel made a video of the trip. If any group or organization would like to see it, call her at 572-0598.

Mali Minter and Autumn Carden stand, soaking wet, on top

Budget Digest Funds for Pocahontas County proje

The following proj
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signs. For more

BEN MORTON, ROBERT Alonso, Jason Long, Ryan Groves, Jodi Starr, Carla Johnson, Autumn Carden stand in front of the Chac (Mayan Rain God) fountain.

High school students take college classes in early entrance

High school juniors and seniors in the area served by Greenbrier Community College Center can take up to six college hours of classes at GCCC each semester as a part of one phase of the Early Entrance program. Mrs. Lizabeth Rogers, instructor of Profession Office System Technology, coordinates the Early Entrance program at GCCC and notes, "There are three ways of taking classes while still in high school under our Early Entrance program."

Students can enroll in classes offered on the campus at GCCC if they are a high school junior or senior, have parent permission, have their high school principal's permission and maintain a 3.0 average in a college preparatory curriculum, Rogers said. "These students who are interested in taking classes this fall need to be making contact and starting the admissions process now," she adds.

A second method of earning college credit is the dual credit phase of the Early Entrance program. "A high school student can enroll in certain courses at the school they attend and also, through the high school, enroll at GCCC for both high school and college credit for the same course."

Over 175 area high school students got a head start in this program this year in the area served by GCCC.

"We offered dual enrollment courses at Monroe County Vocational-Technical School, James Monroe High School, Greenbrier West High School, Greenbrier East High School, Pocahontas County High School, Denmar Correctional Center School and Anthony Correctional Center School during 2000-2001 and we hope to add courses at these schools as well as introducing the program at Summers County High School," she said.

Rising high school juniors and seniors interested in dual credit classes need to check with their high school guidance or principal's office this summer or at the very opening of school, she adds.

A third phase of the program has been introduced at Pocahontas County High School and that is the Distance Learning program where the students at PCHS enrolled in and took college classes as a part of the school day. Rogers notes that this year, "We will be offering Political Science at PCHS through Distance Learning." Students interested need to check with the officials at PCHS before the high school starts this fall.

Teachers involved with the dual enrollment courses in Pocahontas County are Sue Shupe, instructor of computers at Denmar Correctional Center, and Pocahontas County High School teachers Linda Stewart, instructor of Professional Office Systems Technology and PC Applications; Linda VanReenen, instructor of Hospitality Lodging and Food Service Industry and Hospitality Supervision; Glenda VanReenen, instructor of Theatre, and Margaret Baker, instructor of Theatre.

Information on the Early Entrance and other programs offered by GCCC/BSC can be obtained by writing or visiting 101 Church Street, Lewisburg, 24901 or telephoning 647-7513. "We hope to be adding programs at these schools and possibly adding other schools soon," Rogers concludes.

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INSIDE THESE JARS are some of the finest creations of Pocahontas County cooks, as proven by the ribbons awarded by the judges for the Pioneer Days Food Competition.

2001 Food Exhibit

This year there were 21 exhibitors with 73 entries. The cookies made by Mary Broce were the best in show exhibit with the banana bread made by Patty McClure as a close second. The judges had an extremely hard decision between the cookies, quick breads, rolls, non-iced cakes, iced-cakes, and dill pickles.

The following are the awards by section and class:

Section I Breads: Class 1 Biscuits - 1st Goldie Burgess, 2nd Julia Hefner, 3rd Frances McKenney.

Section I Breads: Class 2 - Loaf White Bread - 1st Rene White, 2nd Frances Buzzard, 3rd Goldie Burgess.

Section I Breads: Class 4 - Salt Rising Bread - 2nd Mary Broce.

Section I Breads: Class 5 - Muffins - 1st Julia Hefner. 2nd Frances McKenney.

Section I Breads: Class 6 - Corn

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PMH to raise rates

The West Virginia Health Care

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Alleging malicious prosecution

Beard sues county officials, investigators

By Pamela Pratt

In an 11-count suit alleging, among other things, malicious prosecution, civil rights violations and civil conspiracy, the man acquitted last year of the locally infamous Rainbow Murders is asking for compensatory damages, punitive damages, attorneys' fees and costs and other relief from the Pocahontas County Prosecuting Attorney, Pocahontas County Sheriff and the Pocahontas County Commission, as well as from the West Virginia Department of Public Safety and nine former investigators on the case.

A Braxton County jury last year found Jacob Wilson Beard not guilty of the 1980 homicides of Nancy Santomero, 19, and Vicki Durian, 26. Santomero was from New York. Durian from Iowa.

The women had been hitchhiking to a Rainbow Family Gathering held that year on the Monongahela National Forest. They were found shot to death at close range on Briery Knob in southern Pocahontas County.

Twelve years later, two witnesses for the state said Beard was the triggerman and in 1993 he was convicted of the crimes, then sentenced to two life terms without mercy, however, Senior Status Judge Charles Lobban ended that sentence at five-and-a-half years when he granted Beard a new trial in 1995.

Lobban did so because in addition to a convicted serial killer's confession to the crimes, Beard's former co-defendant Arnold Cullip came forward with an affidavit that discredited a key witness for the State.

While Lobban granted the defense motion for a new trial, he also stated openly that neither man had any credibility.

Beard, 35, has maintained his innocence since his April, 1992, arrest in Florida.

In the suit, his longtime attorney, Stephen Farmer, theorized that the murders were either committed by Beard's former co-defendant, Gerald Brown, now deceased, or convicted serial killer Joseph Paul Franklin.

Brown was arrested for the murders in 1983 when Bobby Lee Morrison told investigators that he was with Brown when he killed the women, however Morrison later recanted that statement, but a jury found Brown guilty of murdering him and sentenced him to life in prison.

Brown died in 1985 shortly after he was indicted.

Franklin is on death row in Missouri for a 1984 shooting spree in Wisconsin. Although West Virginia investigators traveled there to interview him, he refused to repeat the confession. He later told a female investigator that he had committed the murders. Since that time, he has confessed to the crimes, mostly to female attorneys and reporters.

Franklin claimed he shot the women because one of them said she had dated a black man, and the other said she was not adverse to the idea.

He drew a map of the area which Beard's defense attorneys called detailed, and prosecutors called "vague."

An avowed white supremacist, Franklin has been convicted of killing two black youths in Cincinnati, Ohio, and a Jewish man outside a synagogue in Missouri. He is on death row there, awaiting lethal injection.

The suit alleges that notwithstanding the evidence against both Brown and Franklin, then-State Police Sergeant Robert Alkire, now Pocahontas County Sheriff, former Sheriff Jerry Dale and Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford engaged in a conspiracy to manufacture evidence, and suborn perjury, commit perjury, omit evidence exculpatory to Beard and "physically assaulting, threatening, harassing and incarcerating potential witnesses to provide knowingly false and fraudulent testimony to wrongfully incarcerate Mr. Beard."

Two state's witnesses testified that they were threatened and abused by an investigator, a polygraph examiner, prior to giving their accounts of the murders. That examiner, Robert Estepp, is also named in the suit.

"We stand behind the allegations in the suit and believe very strongly in our case," Farmer continued. "Mr. Beard suffered damages he should not have had to suffer. Immeasurable damages as a direct result of purposeful and outrageous conduct on behalf of public officials."

"Bob Alkire put me in prison for five and a half years for something I didn't do," Beard said Monday. "I lost everything I had. My family suffered."

Beard's wife, Linda, and daughters, Teresa and Tamara, are plaintiffs in the suit, as well, claiming loss of spousal and parental consortium.

Now living in Greenbrier County, Beard is employed at Andy Adkins Tractor Sales.

"If he felt there wasn't a good case, he wouldn't have filed it," Beard said of his attorney, noting that the two largest discussions of a possible civil suit last summer. "If the people of Pocahontas County want somebody to blame, they can blame Bob Alkire."

Beard said he believed Alkire, who had investigated the case since the night Santomero and Durian were killed, became obsessed.

"The sad thing about this is there is no closure for the girls' families," he concluded.

"I don't know who killed those girls," Farmer said. "I know Jake Beard didn't."

Farmer said that although normally the Board of Public Risk assumes a $1 million liability in such cases, he plans to seek twice that amount.

"We believe insurance amounts to be two million dollars (in this case)," he said.

Other counts in the suit are failure to supervise, intentional infliction of emotional distress, failure to maintain evidence, abuse of process, false imprisonment and prima facie tort.

Sergeant Terry Lavenski, Sergeant Scott VanMeter, Trooper First Class Steven R. Dawson, Trooper First Class J. C. Chambers, Trooper J. S. Tincher, John Doe and Jack Doe are named in the suit, as well.

The Pocahontas County Commission funded Beard's 2000 prosecution.

Each of the investigators and Weiford are sued in their official capacities as well as individually.

Farmer said he expected the case to be heard in Kanawha County Circuit Court in the next nine months to one year.

In his letter to the defendants' insurance company, the attorney states that he is willing to discuss an early resolution of the case.

THIS STRUCTURE WAS erected last week in the shop area of the Cass Scenic Railroad. It joins the railroad's car shop and it will provide space for the restoration of historic railroad equipment. The new restoration shop is a project of the Mountain State Railroad and Logging Historical Association. A volunteer, non-profit organization, MSR&LA works to preserve the history of the logging and railroad industries in West Virginia, with a special emphasis on Cass. One of the group's projects is the logging equipment display at Whittaker Station on the Cass Railroad.

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appeared before Magistrate Beverage on Friday and pled guilty to petit larceny. He was fined $50, ordered to pay $204 in restitution, assessed $67 in court costs, and given 18 hours in jail.

Cherie M. Hall and Robert R. Hall, of Hillsboro, were arrested on Friday and charged with cultivation of marijuana. Cherie Hall was also charged with delivery of marijuana. The arresting officer was State Police Tpr. F. M. Barlow. Cherie Hall was released on $50,000 and Robert Hall on $15,000 bond. The offenses are felonies.

Elwood Whitlock, of Buckeye, appeared in court on Friday on two charges of battery. He was released on $1000 bond. The charges were filed by State Police Tpr. D. A. Evans.

Jeffrey A. Hill, of Buckeye, was arrested by Tpr. D. M. McMillion on Friday and charged with battery. He was released on $500 bond.

Joseph Neely, of Hillsboro, was arrested on Saturday by Officer Tim Berry and Deputy Sheriff J. L. Clifton on charges of battery, destruction of property, obstructing an officer, public intoxication, disorderly conduct and domestic assault. He was released on $1200 bond on Monday.

Michael Neely, of Hillsboro, was arrested by Officer Timmy on Saturday and charged with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and

A Preston County jury last year found Jacob Wilson Beard not guilty of the 1980 homicides of Nancy Santomero, 19, and Vicki Durian, 20. Santomero was from New York. Durian from Iowa.

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Franklin's on-again-off-again confessions to the crimes began in 1984 when he was arrested for a

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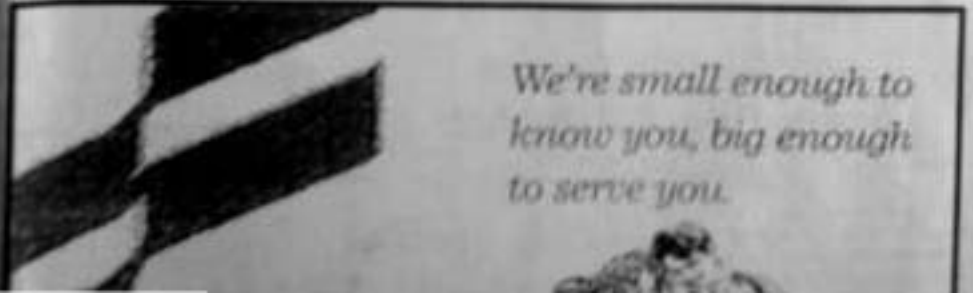
Times Office Open House

The Pocahontas Times will have an open house on Friday, July 13, from 1 to 4 p.m. to celebrate the 100 years in the present building. Refreshments and door prizes.

Representative to be at WVU Extension Office

A Representative of the West Virginia University Institute of Technology Small Business Development Center will be at the WVU Extension Office located in the Pocahontas County Courthouse on Tuesday, July 24, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for the purpose of assisting small business owners or those who may be interested in starting a small business. The counseling provided is free and confidential.

To make an appointment, please contact the Extension Office at 799-4852.



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"If he felt there wasn't a good cause, he wouldn't have filed it," Beard said of his attorney, noting that the two began discussions of a possible civil suit last summer. "If

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Joseph Neely, of Hillsboro, was arrested on Saturday by Officer Tinsey and Deputy Sheriff J. L. Clifton on charges of battery, destruction of property, obstructing an officer, public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and domestic assault. He was released on $2200 bond on Monday.

Michael Neely, of Hillsboro, was arrested by Officer Tinsey on Saturday and charged with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and trespassing. He was released the next day on $300 bond.

Kenneth R. Holbrook, of Dover, Delaware, was arrested on a DUI charge by State Police Tpr. W. A. Pendleton on Saturday. He was released on Sunday and $1000 bond was posted.

Penny S. Gardner, of Dover, Delaware, was charged with permitting DUI and giving false information to a police officer by Tpr. McMillan on Sunday. She was released on $600 bond on Sunday.

Durbin Days
July 15 - 22

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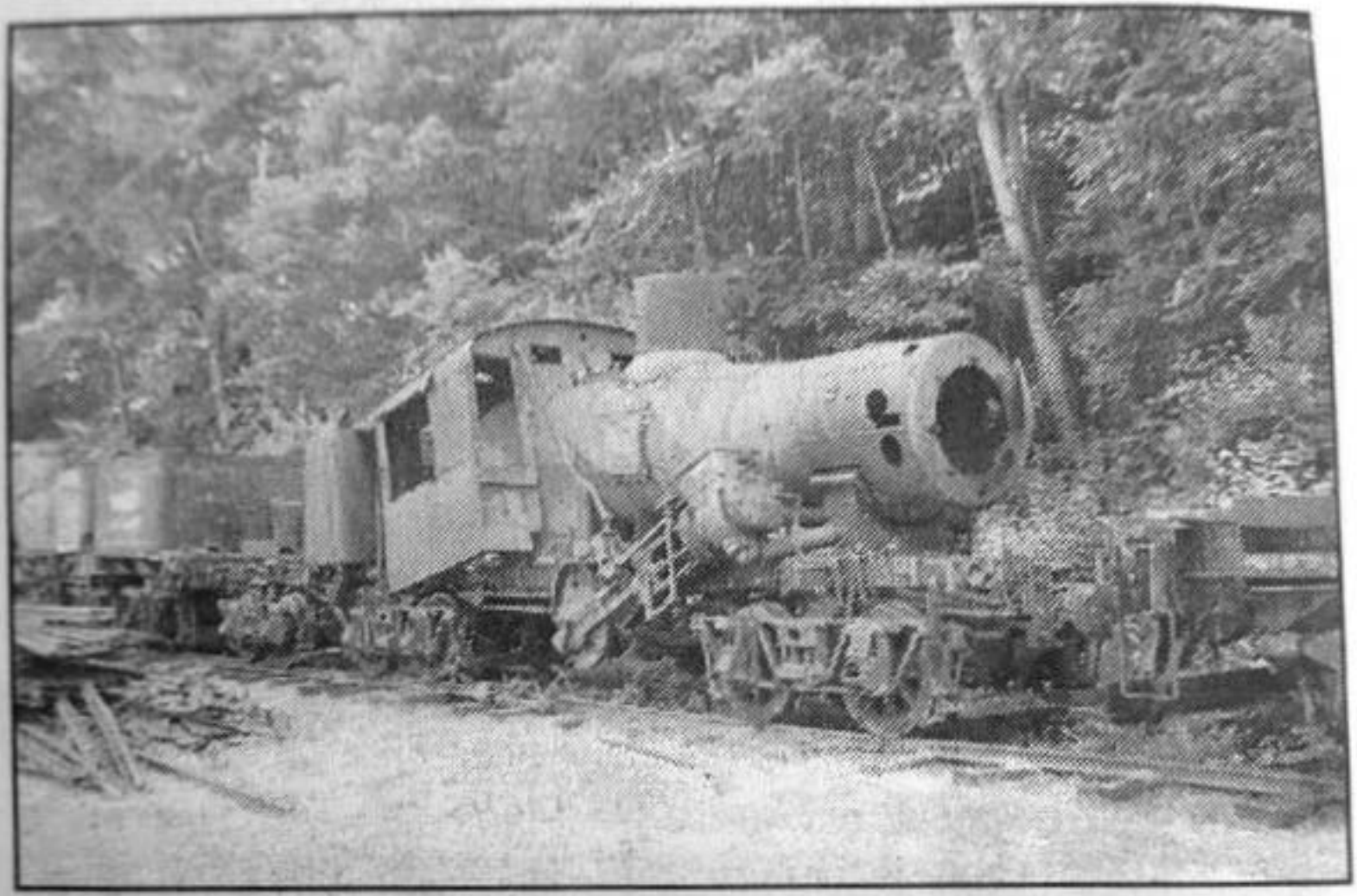

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WILLIAM P. McNEEL, Editor • PAMELA E. PRITT, Managing Editor
JANE PRICE SHARP, Editor Emerita

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 2001

Buckeye man on trial for delivery of controlled substance

by Pamela Pritt

A State Trooper was on the witness stand for two-and-one-half hours Tuesday to begin the trial of a Buckeye man accused of delivering a Schedule III controlled substance.

Trooper D. M. McMillan testified that he used Renick resident Cathy Fogus to purchase Loracet, the commercial name for Hydrocodone, from Joseph "Bunker" Tawney, then of Hillsboro. Tawney is 46.

McMillan said Fogus arrived at the Marlinton Detachment of the West Virginia State Police in the late morning of January 3, 2000, offering to buy drugs from Tawney.

"She said she could make a drug buy from Bunker Tawney," he testified.

The trooper said he was "extremely familiar" with Tawney since his name had been mentioned by Fogus, as well as members of the community.

McMillan said he and Fogus planned to meet at Beartown State Park at 9 p.m.; however, he later clarified that they actually met in the parking lot of Mt. Olivet United Methodist Church on Droop Mountain.

There, the trooper searched Fogus, her husband and granddaughter before searching their [illegible] place.

Mellinger, who was also indicted, was supposed to stand trial Tuesday, as well; however, her attorney, Tony Tatano successfully argued to sever the defendants prior to trial.

Weiford said the defense could not have it both ways.

"I don't have to prove Mary Mellinger guilty today," he said. The jury can believe Mary Mellinger was not there and that does not lessen the burden of proving [Tawney] guilty," the prosecutor said. "Half the defense witnesses are called to establish an alibi for Mary Mellinger, not Joseph Tawney. [The jury] can believe she wasn't there so he's not guilty. That suggestion is prejudicial to the State.

As in all criminal cases, the burden of proof falls on the prosecution. No defendant is required to take the witness stand in his own defense.

Tawney could serve one-to-five years in prison or be fined up to $15,000 or both.

With a dozen more witnesses to go, the trial is expected to end Wednesday.

Magistrate Court

Jamie M. Spence, of Fairmont, was arrested in Marion County on June 28 on a warrant from this

"She said she could make a drug buy from Bunker Tawney," he testified.

The trooper said he was "extremely familiar" with Tawney since his name had been mentioned by Fogus, as well as members of the community.

McMillan said he and Fogus planned to meet at Beartown State Park at 9 p.m.; however, he later clarified that they actually met in the parking lot of Mt. Olivet United Methodist Church on Droop Mountain.

There, the trooper searched Fogus, her husband and granddaughter before searching their 1993 Dodge diesel pickup truck to determine that they had no contraband, he testified. He also wired Fogus with a transmitter so that her conversations could be recorded; however, that attempt failed, he said.

"I satisfied myself there were no narcotics in the vehicle," he said.

Fogus told him she was prepared to attempt the drug buy.

"She said she was going to purchase Loracet pills, as many as he would sell her for $160," McMillan said.

He followed the truck to Hillsboro in an unmarked cruiser, he testified, and parked near Ralph H. Burns and Son, Inc. to await Fogus' return trip, he continued.

Meanwhile Sergeant J. P. Barlow and Trooper F. H. Barlow were observing the Tawney household from Hillsboro Elementary School, McMillan testified.

When Fogus' vehicle passed by, McMillan said he followed to the intersection of U. S. Rt. 219 and Locust Creek Road where she hand-

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Magistrate Court

Jamie M. Spence, of Fairmont, was arrested in Marion County on June 28 on a warrant from this county charging him with battery and destruction of property. He was released on $1000 bond. The warrant was obtained by State Police Tpr. F. H. Barlow.

Linda Palko, of Marlinton, was arrested on Tuesday of last week by Deputy Sheriff T. A. McCoy on a charge of domestic battery. She was released on $1000 bond.

Karis Rataiczak, of Buckeye, was arrested on a charge of intimidation by threat of violence, a felony by Deputy Sheriff M. C. Doss on Tuesday. He was also arrested on two counts of battery. Rataiczak was released on Thursday after $11,000 bond was posted.

David H. Walker, of Morgantown, was arrested Tuesday by State Police Sgt. J. P. Barlow on charges of driving with his license suspended, second offense, and failure to wear a seat belt. He appeared before Magistrate Kathy Beverage and entered a plea of guilty to both offenses. For the license offense Walker was sentenced to ten days in jail with a fine of $

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He followed the truck to Hillsboro in an unmarked cruiser, he testified, and parked near Ralph H. Burns and Son, Inc. to await Fogus' return trip, he continued.

Meanwhile Sergeant J. P. Barlow and Trooper F. H. Barlow were observing the Tawney household from Hillsboro Elementary School, McMillan testified.

When Fogus' vehicle passed by, McMillan said he followed to the intersection of U. S. Rt. 219 and Locust Creek Road where she handed him 15 Loracet pills and $40 in cash. He again searched the vehicle and its occupants, he said.

McMillan could not explain why Fogus still had money in her possession.

The trooper also testified that Fogus cooperated in the alleged drug buy in exchange for an uttering charge to be reduced.

Defense attorney Martin Saffer made much of Fogus' original charges, since he said uttering is a charge involving honesty.

"She's been truthful to me and followed through with her end of the deal," the trooper said, noting that she had made a previous drug purchase that was prosecuted.

Under cross examination, McMillan said Fogus did not discuss her own drug use; however, she did tell him that she had been to rehab and the "problem had been taken

Deputy Sheriff T. A. McCoy on a charge of domestic battery. She was released on $1000 bond.

Karis Rataiczak, of Buckeye, was arrested on a charge of intimidation by threat of violence, a felony by Deputy Sheriff M. C. Doss on Tuesday. He was also arrested on two counts of battery. Rataiczak was released on Thursday after $11,000 bond was posted.

David H. Walker, of Morgantown, was arrested Tuesday by State Police Sgt. J. P. Barlow on charges of driving with his license suspended, second offense, and failure to wear a seat belt. He appeared before Magistrate Kathy Beverage and entered a plea of guilty to both offenses. For the license offense Walker was sentenced to ten days in jail with a fine of $100 and $67 in court costs. He was fined $10 on the other charge.

Shirley C. Sabota, of Marlinton, was arrested on Wednesday by Marlinton Police Chief E. L. Tinney and charged with destruction of property. She was released on $250 bond.

A number of hearings were held in Magistrate Beverage's court on Thursday.

Brian Withers, of Marlinton, was found guilty of obstructing an officer, disorderly conduct, and public intoxication. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail on the obstruction charge. Fines totaled $310 with $241 in court costs.

Darrell Small, of St. Helena, South Carolina, entered a plea of guilty to DUI. He was sentenced to 24 hours in jail with a fine of $100 and court costs of $87. Charges of left of center and improper

session.

The trooper also testified that Fogus cooperated in the alleged drug buy in exchange for an uttering charge to be reduced.

Defense attorney Martin Saffer made much of Fogus' original charges, since he said uttering is a charge involving honesty.

"She's been truthful to me and followed through with her end of the deal," the trooper said, noting that she had made a previous drug purchase that was prosecuted.

Under cross examination, McMillan said Fogus did not discuss her own drug use; however, she did tell him that she had been to rehab and the "problem had been taken care of," he said.

"She said she was familiar with drugs and what they cost," he related.

McMillan was still on the stand at the end of the day.

Jury selection took two hours. Saffer asked for individual voir dire of potential jurors since some of the panel had served on another case in which McMillan and Fogus were the State's primary witnesses.

Tawney is expected to offer an alibi defense.

Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford interrupted Saffer's opening argument because the defense attorney referred at length to Tawney's companion, Mary Mellinger, and her whereabouts at the time the transaction was supposed to have taken

and charged with destruction of property. She was released on $250 bond.

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Larry A. Turner, of Cass, entered a guilty plea to battery. He was fined $50 with $67 in court costs and six hours in jail.

Jeremiah B. Powell, of Marlinton, also entered a plea of guilty to battery. He was fined $50 plus $67 in court costs and five hours in jail.

Charges of petit larceny and providing false information against Danny D. Lambert, of Bartow, were dismissed due to lack of prosecution within 120 days.

Justin P. Short, of Valley Head, was arrested on Thursday by State Police Tpr. D. M. McMillan and charged with attempted grand larceny, a felony. He was released on $5000 bond.

James Richards, of Marlinton,

Bosley returns to mayor's desk after absence

By Jason Bauserman

New Mayor John Bosley returned to the mayor's desk after a four year absence. In a short meeting all terrain vehicles received the most discussion. Mayor Bosley did receive a five-page ordinance from the City of Buckhannon. He passed it out for council members to review. Buster Varner commented, "I hate to see everybody suffer because of a couple of people." Council was thankful that the problem has subsided for now.

Recorder Treasurer Renee Downing announced that the special meeting on June 18 to canvass the town election votes had three challenged ballots. Two, with Bartow addresses, were accepted since the voters lived in town. One vote was dismissed since the voter did not live within town limits.

It was noted by several council members that past due town bills are now being paid in a timely fashion. It was also stated that court costs in the Magistrate's Office have risen from $65 to $110.

Other business items included:

* The culvert at Patti Nottingham's is open all the way through.

* So far this summer there has been no duckweed problem on the lagoon.

* Bosley did mention some expensive work has occurred at the sewage plant. Councilman Bill Rexrode noted that was for pumps and relay switches.

*Bosley volunteered to take the bank deposits to City National Bank in Marlinton. Councilman Tom Kinder said he could do this also.

*It was agreed that Roger Mick had done a good job of cutting grass and sweeping the streets. His town bill is now paid in full.

* Council decided to pay the highest rate of $497 on $16,000 worth of building contents at the sewage treatment plant to the National Flood Insurance Program.

* The mayor ended the meeting by saying, "Thank you. It's been a pleasure."

Notices from NCCA

NCCA will be having a clothing sale on Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at its office, 614 Third Ave-

NCCA has money available to send young people, ages 6- 14, to the Salvation Army Camp. Any

chambers of commerce throughout the country who have sponsored her programs in the past.

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Letters to the E

Dear Editor:

This is an amazing community in which we live. The Marlinton Middle School community has gone out of its way to make me feel welcome. Sue Hollandsworth has provided outstanding service to Marlinton Middle School and has done a tremendous job in making my transition into this position so smooth.

The entire staff should be recognized and commended for their attention, care, and strength of will. They have continued, without a consistent leader for many years, to provide a quality education to our kids. It is obvious to me a wonderful unity exists between the staff, parents and students. My greatest challenge will be gaining the faith and trust of each group and becoming a part of that unity. I look forward to that challenge.

Marlinton Middle was once recognized as a National School of Excellence. That excellence still exists—it just needs consistent leadership. I am excited about providing that leadership.

Before the beginning of school, I will be contacting each staff member and several committee members with general questions. My plan will be to gather information and begin any improvements that need to be addressed. I will be available beginning August 7 at the school, 799-6773, between 8 a.m and 4 p.m. If any community member, parent or staff has questions or concerns before that time, I will be "in and out" of the school; please call.

I appreciate the kindness, support, and words of greeting and encouragement from the parents, staff and community members I have already met.

Fran McLaughlin
Principal, Marlinton Middle School

Dear Editor:

A government body is considering regulating how you use your property, invading it to snoop anyway. Once everyone else has gotten used to the County boot on his neck, then it will be time for the farmers to feel it, too. But there will be none to help them fight it then.

Incidentally, this political technique is called, "divide and conquer," and it goes back at least to the Roman Empire, when it was used to keep the so-called barbarians (our ancestors) from uniting against the invading legions. Nowadays, our own elected government uses it against us.

Such an ordinance is also completely unnecessary, outside the limits of densely built-up, incorporated towns. It is one of the oldest and best established principles of law that a property owner's right to use and enjoy his property as he sees fit ends at the boundary line; and that he is liable for any injury his action or inaction within it does to anyone without.

This proposed ordinance, or any other that seeks to give government such invasive, abusive, and capriciously enforceable powers is an intolerable, indeed an outrageous attack on the right of private property, and on the tradition of individual freedom upon and for which this county was founded.

That's what I think. Joel, John, and Reta need to hear what you think.

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A government body is considering regulating how you use your property, invading it to snoop around, and charging you, or putting a lien on it, to pay some contractor to come in and red it up to their standards, if you can't or won't dance to their tune.

This is not some scary story about Nazi Germany or snooty Connecticut, this is our own County Commission planning a so-called "Abandoned and Dilapidated Property Ordinance," right here in Pocahontas County.

They want to tell you how often to mow your lawn, how many windows your house should have, what minerals you may or may not collect or store, even how quickly you repair storm damage to a building.

They have forms prepared on which neighbors can turn each other in. The proposed ordinance says that you can have a "hearing," but it does not say that they will listen, or consider your lifestyles or values, or finances or how you make a living, nor do they have to prove that your property really is any sort of hazard to anyone; an appointed committee will make the final judgment for you.

Farm buildings are supposedly exempt from this little experiment in tyranny. But the ordinance is written that way for now only so that farmers will not join in fighting against it. Such an exemption would be illegally discriminatory,

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RESERVATIONS APPRECIA

The seminar, "Optimizing Customer Service," will be offered at no cost on Tuesday, July 24, at the McClintic Public Library.

The presenter will be Penny Walk, a motivational speaker and professional trainer. She comes highly recommended by numerous chambers of commerce throughout the country who have sponsored her programs in the past.

a.m. on the 24th. The seminar will begin at 8:30 and continue to noon. Space is limited

Small business owners, managers, and employees and government employees in similar positions are encouraged to attend.

Funds for the seminar are being provided by a grant from the Small Business Work Force Program.

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Now, we are ready to undertake a bigger project, one for which we will have to call on all our resources and even find new ones. We are ready to build a shelter. We know the support is here in our community, and we know we can find grant money to help us, also. There is strong support in our county for controlling the pet population and for treating animals humanely.

We are convinced that we will be able to build and staff a shelter.

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Leslee McCarty
Hillsboro

TANNING
Open 7 Days a Week
24 Hours a Day
653-4994

The Pocahontas Times
Open House
Help us celebrate 100 years
[illegible] building!
[illegible] p.m.
Refreshments • Door Prizes

DELAWARE TRIBE: Sitting, l-r, Ethan Lash, Cole Beverage, Nicholas Irvine, Ryan Taylor, Abby Dilley, Robert Nelson, Will Pennington, Toni Dilley; second row, Justin Madron, Damon Brock, Renae Burks, Robin Nelson, Kelly Starr, Hallie Herold, Nebraska Beverage, Felica Pennington, Jennifer Morrison; standing, Joey Wright (VCA), Sarah Wilkins, Anne Stemple, Brittany McMann, Ginger Henry, Adam Irvine, Amy Henry (Sagamore), Rachel Barb (Chief), Jarrett Mclaughlin, Ben Richardson, Timothy VanReenen, Alison Brandon (VCA).

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CHEROKEE TRIBE: Sitting, l-r, Randall Thompson, Dan Richardson, Gus Willis; second row, Rebecca Dilley, Jodi Starr, Allison Norrod, Jake Bing, Billy Herold (Chief), Jesse Burns (Sagamore), Josh Morgan (across), Courtney Cochran, Travis Juergens; standing, Joey Wright (VCA), Natasha McMann, Chris Woods, Sarah Beard, Kelsey Beverage, Amanda Wiley, Michelle Holstine, Joel Galford, Michael Ferrell, Danielle Holstine, Alison Brandon (VCA)

MINGO TRIBE: Sitting, l-r, Jeremy Moore, Clay Baxter, Joseph Thompson, Michael Calhoun, Christina Holstime (Sagamore), Derrick Irvine (Chief), Leroy Boyce, Derek Kiner, Annie Richardson; second row, Joey Wright (VCA), Grace Ferrell, Stacy McPaters, Natasha Trainer, Nicole Rose, David Moore, Britney Barlow, Adrienne Juergens, Alison Brandon (VCA); back row, Crystal Wilfong, Robbie Calhoun, Ryan Ware, Chris Halterman, Jonathan Moore, Kristen Irvine.

Cherokees champion tribe, Burns is

Joey Wright (VCA), Natasha McMann, Chris Woods, Sarah Beard, Kelsey Beverage, Amanda Wiley, Michelle Holstine, Joel Galford, Michael Ferrell, Danielle Holstine, Alison Brandon (VCA)

SENECA TRIBE: Sitting, l-r, Kristy Madron, Coy Beverage, Kendall Beverage, K Beverage, Brittany Hoke, Erica Beverage, Justin Dilley, Pamela Jordan, Angela Jor second row, Mikey Callison, Kayla Jordan, Ashley Irvine, Dana Combs, Jonathon B Jillian Rose, Lucy Mosesso, Seth Nelson; standing, Joey Wright (VCA), Mathias Call Abby McCoy, Katie Workman, Jessica Dean (Sagamore), Daniel Simmons (Chief), Mosesso, Zach Graham, Heidi Beverage, Brenda Bolyard, Alison Brandon (VCA).

s camp spirit

Welcome to Pioneer Days 20

Trainer, Nicole Rose, David Moore, Brittney Burton, Allison Brandon (VCA's); back row, Crystal Wilfong, Robbie Calhoun, Ryan Ware, Chris Halterman, Jonathan Moore, Kristen Irvine.

Jillian Rose, Lucy Mosesso, Seth S... Abby McCoy, Katie Workman, J... Mosesso, Zach Graham, Heidi Bever...

Cherokees champion tribe, Burns is camp spirit

"4-H Will Survive" was the theme of this year's Pocahontas County 4-H Camp held at Camp Thornwood June 10-14.

Chiefs and Sagamores of the tribes were as follows: Cherokee Tribe — Billy Herold, Jesse Burns; Delaware Tribe — Rachel Barb, Amy Henry; Mingo Tribe — Derrick Irvine, Christina Holstine; Seneca Tribe—Daniel Simmons, Jessica Dean; Big Feet—J. L. Clifton, Jennifer Beverage.

The 96 campers participated in classes in archery, basketball, baskets, camp newspaper, camp songs, candle dipping, DC painting, charting, craft-a-day, dance, decoupage boxes, defense tactics, fishing, 4-H traditions, fly tying, outdoor cooking, painted t-shirts, pottery, Save-Our-Streams, shotgun, sock monkeys, softball, stepping stones, tile trivets, trash-to-treasures, vagabond cooking, video making, volleyball, wildflower hike, wooden boxes, and woven stool bottoms.

The campers participated in afternoon assembly presentations related to the "4-H Will Survive" theme. "Wilderness Survival" activities were led by Doshia Webb on Mooday. On Tuesday afternoon, the 4-H'ers were given the opportunity to learn about the "Survival of Heritage Skills" as they visited each of the following demonstations in the camp's heritage fair: Cider Making (Bill Young), Wheat Grinding) Dave and Laura Jean Rittenhouse), ...

Scholarship. Challenge Scholarships were given to six campers who have never attended a state summer camp. This year's scholarships were given to Justin Madron, Danielle Holstine, Heidi Beverage, Abby Dilley, Cole Beverage, and Kelsey Beverage.

First year campers receiving "lucky penny" awards were Toni Dilley, Sarah Wilkins, Coy Beverage, Joseph Thompson, Stacy McPaters, Josh Morgan, Derek Kiner, Erica Beverage, Dan Richardson, Gus Willis, Leroy Boyce, and Jillian Rose. Second year campers awarded the "lucky nickel" certificates were Kendall Beverage, Kevin Beverage, Zachary Graham, Randall Thompson, Felicia Pennington, Joel Galford, Kristy Madron, Mikey Callison, Robert Nelson, Ryan Taylor, Ethan Lash, Angela Jordan, Brittany Hoke, and Jennifer Morrison.

Tribes competed for points throughout the week in various activities and the Cherokee tribe was selected as the winning tribe this year.

This year's Volunteer Camping Assistants (VCA's) were Joey Wright from Glenville and Alison Brandon from Shanks. Adults helping with camp this year were: Shirley Wilkins, Lisa Friel, Kathy and Randy Irvine, Lois Ann Beverage, Kathy Henry, Barb Dilley, Regina Woods, Cheryl Beverage, Jennifer Beverage, Arlene and J. W... Cheek, J. L. Clifton, Bill Jordan, David Simmons, Jan Starr, Pat Keller, Doshia Webb, Marvina Irvine, Dave and Brenda Williams, Linda VanReenen, Trisha Fox, Brema Sharp, Ruth Taylor, Lauren Bennett, Connie Burns, Jeff Crompton, Mike and Mary Sue Burr, Kathy [illegible], Laura Jean Rittenhouse, Bill Young, Susan Triplett, Stephanie Grimes, Jan Nelson, Donald McNeel, Lake Vaughan, Ed White, Irene Varner, Susie Taylor, and Dottie Hedrick.

Presenting....

Sparkle Plenty Jewelry

exclusively at

The Rock House

Custom designed hand-made necklaces, bracelets and earrings in semi-precious stones with sterling silver or 14kt. gold-filled accents

Custom orders available

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Antiques • Books • Crafts

Main Street, Marlinton
(304)799-6959
Most Days 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

...IN THIS CAR!

Cider Making (Bill Young), Wheat Grinding) Dave and Laura Jean Rittenhouse). Square Dancing (Randolph-Pocahontas 4-H Dance Team), Heritage Foods (Ruth Taylor), Candle Dipping (Lauren Bennett), Pottery (Trisha Fox), Baskets (Cheryl Beverage), Black Powder Shooting (Dave Williams), and Dulcimer Music (Kathy Henry). On Thursday afternoon, Mike and Mary Sue Burns entertained the campers with an interactive assembly on "Survival of Mountain Music."

Camp awards were presented to campers during the final council circle on Thursday night. Jesse Burns was selected as this year's "Spirit of Camp" and was presented the spirit stick, which was carved and painted by each of the tribes during camp. The following campers were chosen as those best representing the four H's of 4-H at camp: Head H—Billy Herold; Heart—Rachel Barb; Hands H — Christina Holstine; Health H — Amy Henry.

Five 4-H'ers completed the charting program and received their 4-H Pins. These charters were Billy Herold, Allison Norrod, Rebecca Dilley, Courtney Cochran, and Natasha McMann.

Outstanding first year camper scholarships were presented to Coy Beverage and Toni Dilley. The Cool Camper Award was presented to Adrienne Juergens. Adam Irvine received the Harold Carpenter

WIN T

1996 MONTE CARLO 'LS'
Donated by
MITCHELL CHEVROLET

During Pioneer Days, 20 More Chances to Win!!!

Any car raffle ticket that you purchase in the Marlinton area during Pioneer Days, July 8-14, will also be entered in Saturday night drawings for gift certificates and prizes donated by the following businesses to celebrate WVMR's 20th Anniversary.

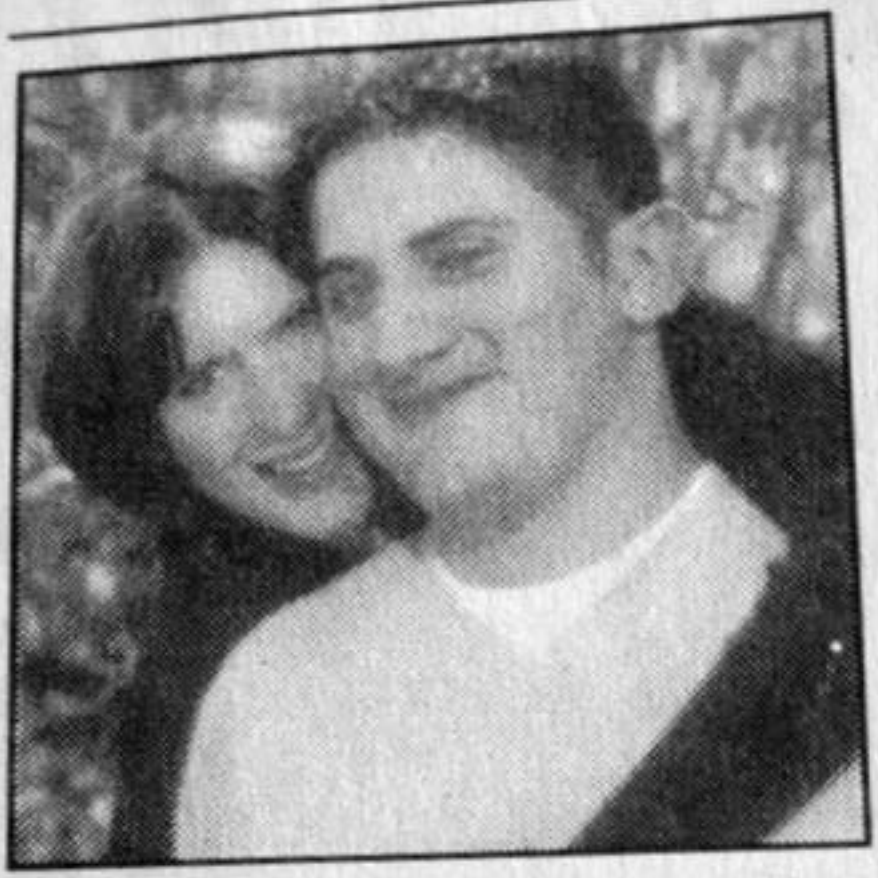
Allegeny Mountain Radio	Glades Building Supply
Candles, Crafts, & Creations	Hair Design
Carriage House Gift/Christmas Corner	House of Style
City National Bank	Johnson's Dari-Land
CJ Richardson	Little General
Edray Kwik Stop	M & M Mart #3
Family Dollar Employees	McNeill's Country Mart
Fas Chek	Naturally You
First Citizens Bank	Pocahontas Foodland
French's Diner	Subway

Tickets $5 Each —3 for $10

Car to be given away at the Highland County Fair September 1 2001

Live Broadcast from the First Citizens Bank Porch
Friday Noon - 5 p.m. & Saturday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Live Parade Coverage at 2 p.m.
Stop by and say Hello!

Engagements



Engagement Announced

Bob and Debbie Miller and Mike and Tammy Broce, all of Marlinton, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Aleisha Broce, to Joseph Arbogast, of Valley Head.

Joseph is the son of Joe and Diane Arbogast.

Both Aleisha and Joseph are currently completing degrees at Fairmont State College.

A wedding date has not been set.

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AMERICORPS MEMBERS TAKING part in the Energy Express program this summer are, front row, l-r, Danny Sharp, Susan Riley-Bhatti, Jessica Dunbrack, Jeni Weatherholt, Kristy Wilfong, second row, l-r, Terri Beck, Robert Soriano, Chris Simmons, Samantha Shaw, Krissy Keller, and Angela Warner

AmeriCorps members

AmeriCorps members pledge to get things done

Energy Express kicked off its eighth summer with training taking place on June 17-19 at West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buckhannon. Almost 600 AmeriCorps members and VISTA's pledged to "get things done" in communities throughout West Virginia. They will be serving 87 sites in 43 counties while enriching the lives of more than 4,000 children.

Participating from Green Bank and Marlinton include: Terrie Beck, Jessica Dunbrack, Rebekah Hannah, Krissy Keller, Emily Morton, Susan Riley-Bhatti, Danny Sharp, Samantha Shaw, Chris Simmons, Kathy Snyder, Robert Soriano, Louise Starke, Angela Warner, Jeni Weatherholt, and Kristy Wilfong.

Energy Express is an award-winning six-week program under the leadership of the WVU Extension Service that provides nutritious meals and reading-focused educational programming to children who have attended kindergarten through sixth grade. The program has demonstrated that most children enrolled maintain reading competency, with more than 60% even improving their scores.

College students and community members have been recruited to serve as AmeriCorps members and VISTAs for the program. During training, they attended classes on creating a print-rich environment, providing noncompetitive recreation, guiding children's behavior and developing community service

MEMBERS FROM THE Cornerstone Presbyterian Church, of Brighton, Michigan, recently built a wheel chair ramp for Bill and Edith Barrett at their home in Marlinton.

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Gospel Sing

Ambassadors For Christ Camp
Huntersville, WV · 799-4677

July 22, 2001 · 6 p.m.

Featuring

The Cornwell's

from Lewisburg, WV

Local Singers & Congregational Singing

Come join us for an evening of good old fashioned music and fellowship

AFC snack bar open after the sing!

Ambassadors For Christ
31st Annual Camp Meeting

July 23 - 29, 2001

Main Speaker: Rev. Bob Mussmon
Bible Teacher: Rev. Larry Jones
Youth Leader: Bill Harmon
Children's Leader: Jennifer Ryder

Daily Schedule
10 a.m. Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

Great Preaching & Teaching · Lively Singing

Everyone is welcome!

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POCAHONTAS COUNTY EDUCATOR Cheryl Nelson, of Arbovale, receives a $25,000 Milken National Educator Award from Foundation Co-founder and Chairman Lowell at the 2001 Milken Family Foundation Education conference in Los Angles, California, last week.

Nelson one of three WV teachers to receive $25,000 national

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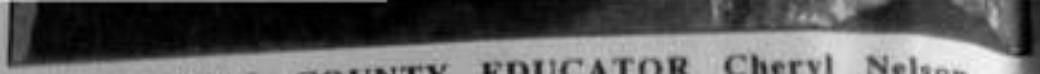

POCAHONTAS COUNTY EDUCATOR Cheryl Nelson, of Arbovale, receives a $25,000 Milken National Educator Award from Foundation Co-founder and Chairman Lowell at the 2001 Milken Family Foundation Education conference in Los Angles, California, last week.

Nelson one of three WV teachers to receive $25,000 national teaching award

Cheryl Nelson, of Arbovale, is one of three outstanding educators who have returned to West Virginia $25,000 richer, and armed with a wealth of ideas to improve their teaching. Ms. Nelson is a teacher at Hillsboro Elementary School.

They were among hundreds of distinguished educators, policymakers and business leaders from across the nation attending the Milken Family Foundation National Education Conference in Los Angeles, which concluded on Tuesday, June 26.

They were also among 155 educators from 43 states to be presented with the Milken Educator Award, a prestigious honor that includes a financial award of $25,000, as well as public recognition for their exemplary work and membership in a nationwide network of over 1,650 high-caliber educators.

"High quality educators are critical because they are not only the building blocks of better schools, but the essential ingredient of student success and achievement," said Lowell Milken, chairman and co-founder of the Milken Family Foundation. "We applaud and celebrate the important role our Award recipients and the great educators throughout the nation are playing in our society."

The other recipients from West Virginia are: Rosemary Basham, Teacher, Midland Trail Elementary School, Diamond, and Paulette Phillips, Teacher, Cass Elementary School, Fairview.

Highlights at this year's conference included an address by Florida Governor Jeb Bush. Florida's state legislature recently approved funding for the implementation of the Mentor Teacher Schools Pilot Program—a teacher quality initiative based on the Milken Family Foundation's Teacher Advancement Program—in select Florida schools beginning this fall.

Considered one of the premier seminars in K-12 education, the 2001 Milken National Education Conference brought together key legislators and state superintendents, hundreds of past and present Milken Award-winning educators and other distinguished experts to discuss issues of teacher quality, from policy to practice. The two-day conference, themed "Teacher Quality: Building on Excellence," engaged educators in intensive workshops featuring the latest tools and techniques for effective classroom instruction and professional development opportunities designed to propel actions to combat the U.S. teacher quality crisis.

This year's session featured:

* a debate about critical national public policies intended to promote and enhance teacher quality between Betty Castor, President, National Board for Professional Teaching Standards, and Dr. Michael

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Board of Education still seeking new member

The Board of Education held a special meeting on Monday to decide how to proceed it its search for a new member to replace Bruce McKean. The process must be completed by July 16 or the law requires the state Superintendent of Schools to make the selection.

At a special meeting on June 19 the Board interviewed three people and selected Steven V. McCoy for the position. However, it was found that Mr. McCoy's employment with the Division of Highways would not allow him to accept a public office.

As its first action Monday, the Board accepted Mr. McCoy's withdrawal as a member of the Board.

Board President Kermit Friel suggested that that the process be opened back up to see who might be interested in joining the Board and the other members agree with doing this.

Superintendent James Phares reported a letter has been received from James McCoy, Jr., of Hillsboro, expressing a desire to be on the Board. He also had a letter from Debra Schoolcraft saying she is still interested in the position.

Dr. Phares said he has not been able to contact Richard Thompson yet, as he is out of town, but would do so soon as possible to find out if is still interested. He said he talked with Scott Madron and Mr. Madron said he would let Dr. Phares know if he still wants to be considered.

The Board set a deadline of the close of business on July 10 for anyone else to express their willingness to serve on the Board. A special meeting will be held on July 11, beginning at 6 p.m. to interview candidates. Mr. Thompson and Mr. Madron have already been interviewed and it was decided to leave the choice of being interviewed up to them.

Prospective Board members must be from either the Southern or Northern Magisterial Districts.

The Board moved into executive session for a personnel issue associated with the construction of the auditorium and fine arts center at the high school. Dr. Phares indicated there are some serious problems with the project that this time.

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Miller wins state truck driving championship

The West Virginia Motor Truck Association recently held its annual truck driving championships and Safety Banquet in Charleston on

URBAN OSBORNE, OF Clintonville, won Best of Show in the Heritage Fair parade.

THE BLACK MOUNTAIN Bluegrass Boys performed on Saturday night at the Heritage Fair.

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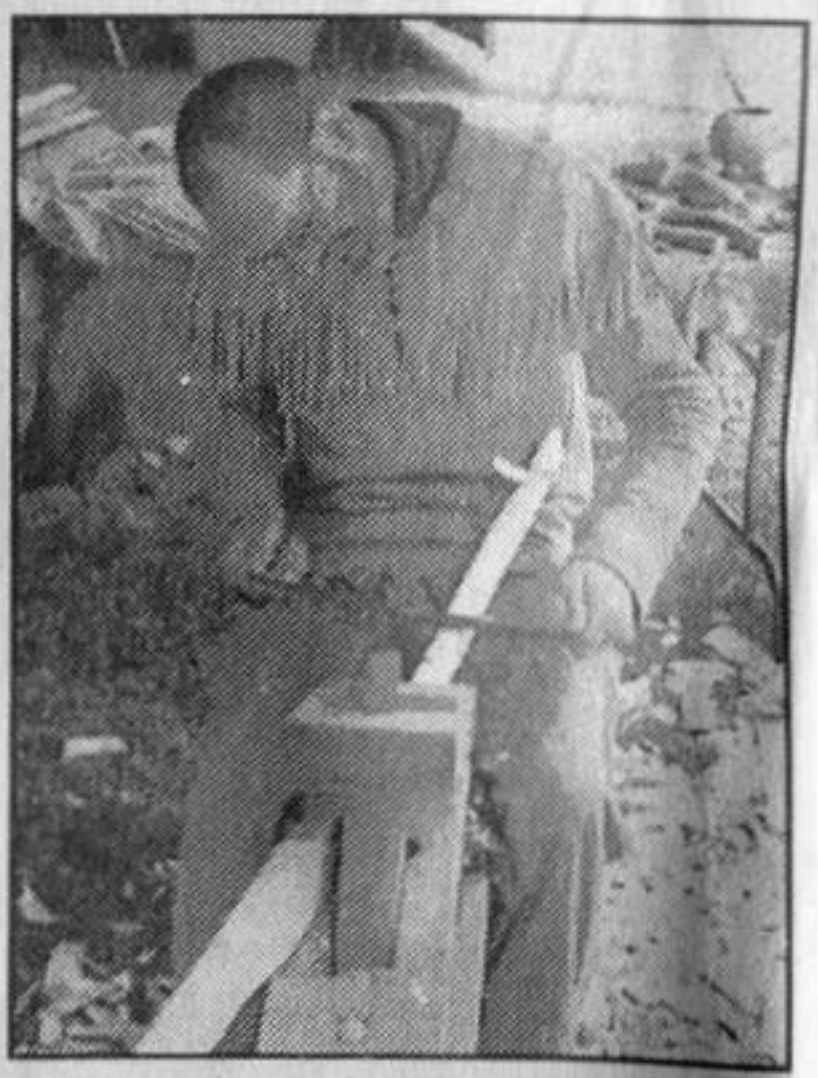
THE BLACK MOUNTAIN Bluegrass Boys performed on Saturday night at the Heritage Fair.

KATHY HENRY read Pearl Buck stories at the Pearl Buck Birthday celebration

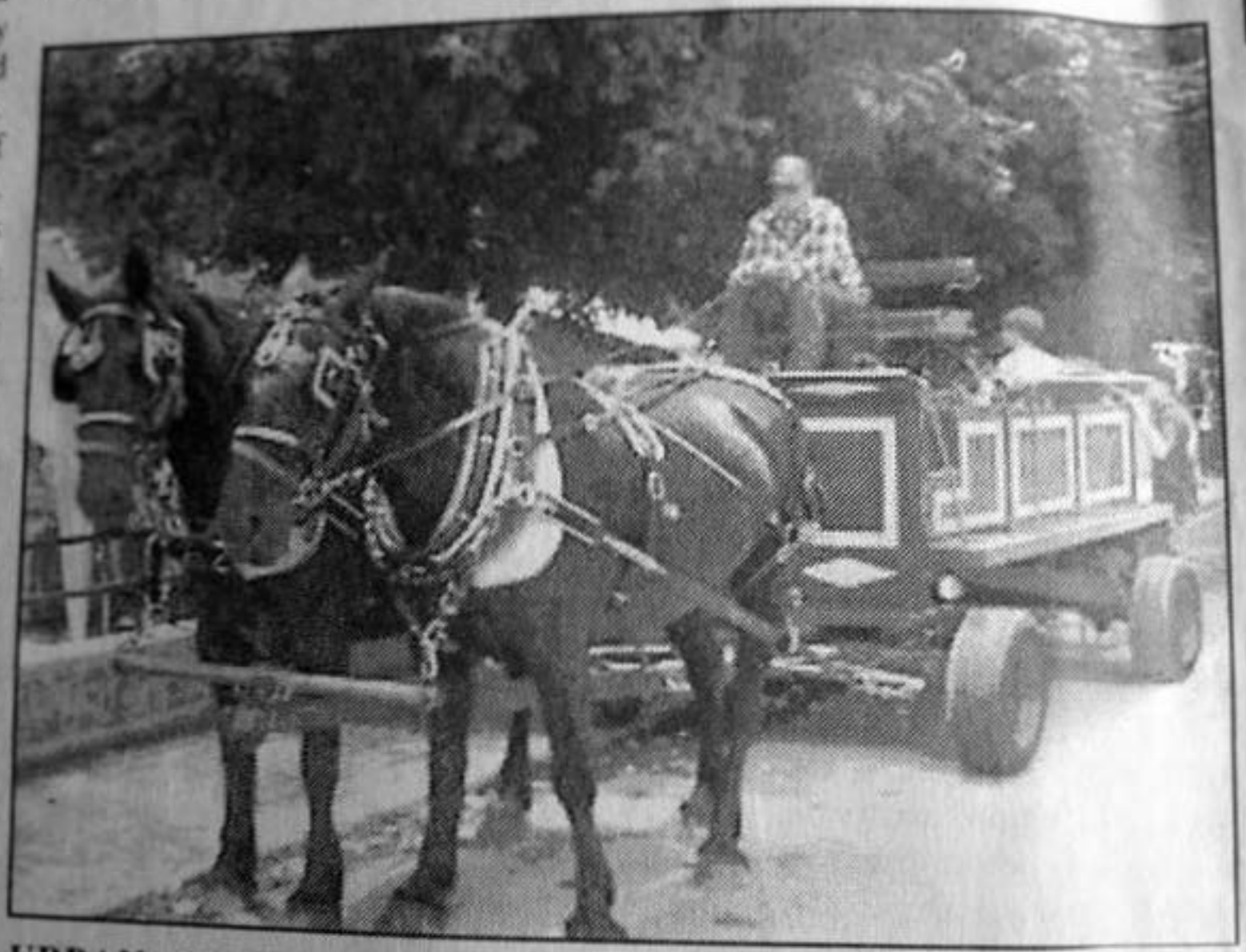


MIKE SMITH demonstrated bow making during the Heritage Fair.

3-Legged Race:

MARK GILLENWATER, OF [illegible] with his horse team

Photos by Mike Condon



URBAN OSBORNE, OF Clintonville, won Best of Show in the Heritage Fair parade.

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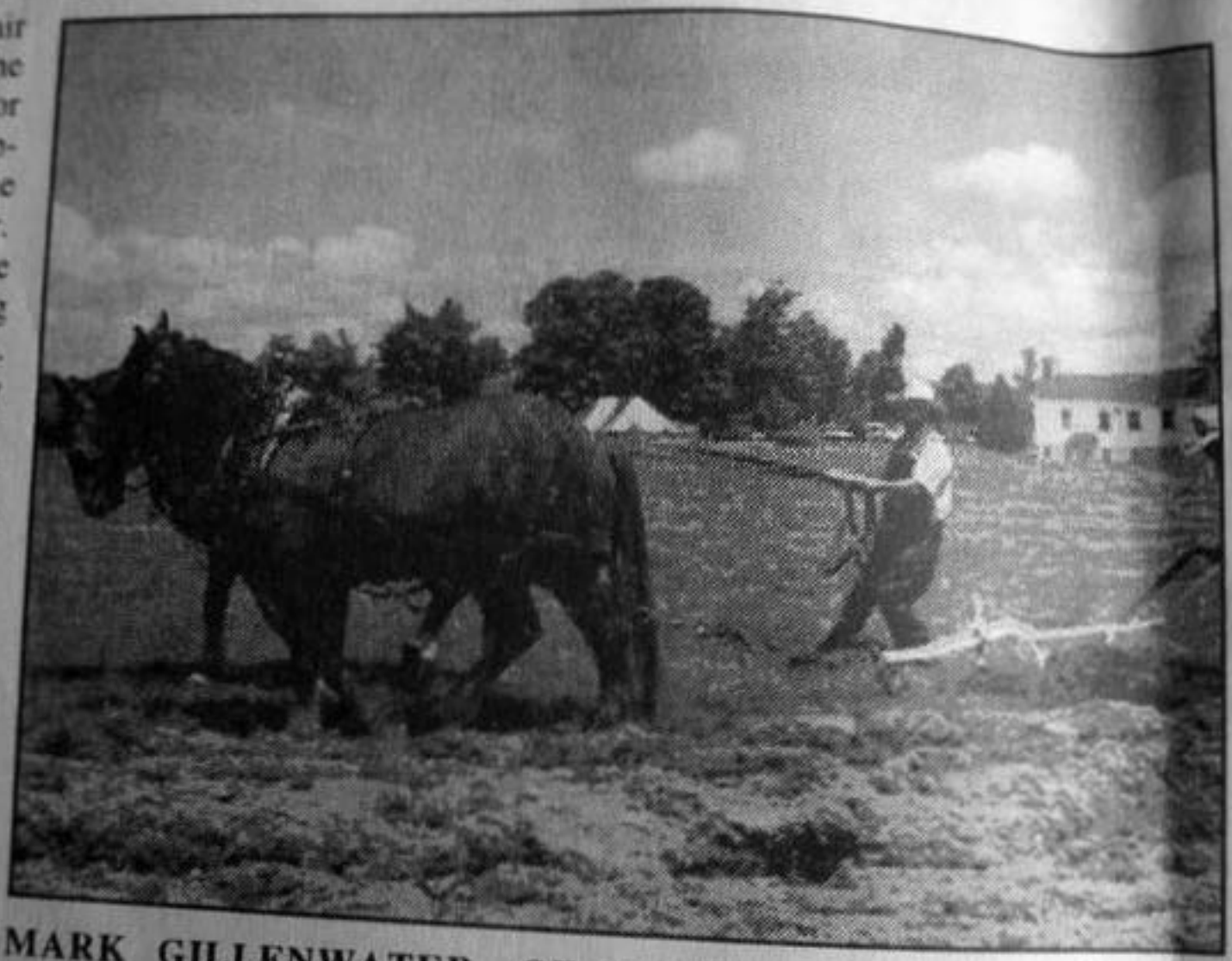
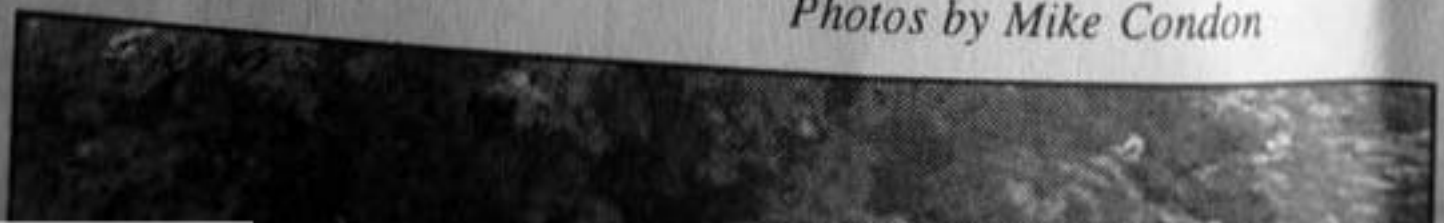


MARK GILLENWATER, OF Renick, demonstrates plowing with his horse team

Photos by Mike Condon



WINNER

WINNERS AT THE NORBA National Mountain Bike Series, held at Snowshoe last month, celebrate the results of their efforts.

Mountain bikers enjoy successful event at Snowshoe Mountain

Two former Olympic mountain bike racers enjoyed a successful weekend of racing at the National

Today reigning national downhill champion Missy Giove of Durango, Colorado won her first race of

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A GROUP OF bikers get underway for one of the events at the National Mountain Bike Series at Snowshoe.

MOUNTAIN
www.snowshoemtn.com
Wild and Wonderful
1-800-CALL WVA
www.callwva.com

WINNERS AT THE NORBA National Mountain Bike Series, held at Snowshoe last month, celebrate the results of their efforts.

Mountain bikers enjoy successful event at Snowshoe Mountain

Two former Olympic mountain bike racers enjoyed a successful weekend of racing at the National Off Road Bicycling Association (NORBA) National Mountain Bike Series event at Snowshoe Mountain, held on June 20 -23.

Roland Green of Canada, who competed in the 2000 Olympics, took top honors in both the Men's Cross-Country on Friday and the Short Track competition on Saturday, while Mary Grigson of Australia also an Olympic competitor in 1996 and 2000 won the Women's Cross-Country event. This was Grigson's fifth straight NORBA Cross-Country victory, only the second female in the series' 13-year history to accomplish the feat.

Chrissy Redden of Canada finished first in the Women's Short Track race. In the Women's Dual Slalom competition, former National Champion Leigh Donavan of Capistrano Beach, California took top honors and Wades Bootes of Australia captured the men's division.

Today reigning national downhill champion Missy Giove of Durango, Colorado won her first race of the season, capturing the Women's Downhill Hill crown on the 1,500 vertical drop course which took

A GROUP OF bikers get underway t the National Mountain Bike Series a

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y reigning national downhill ion Missy Giove of Dura- olorado won her first race of ason, capturing the Women's hill Hill crown on the 1,500 l dirt course which took

place on the western ridge of Snowshoe Mountain. Taking first place in the Men's Downhill Division was Steve Peat of Great Britain.

Two West Virginia mountain bike racers also enjoyed a successful weekend of racing at the National Mountain Bike Series event.

Nick Waite of Davis won the Junior Cross Country race on Friday, covering the two-lap 15-mile race in 1:36:24 at the state's largest resort.

Sue Haywood, also of Davis, finished fifth in the Women's Professional Cross Country race, covering the three-lap 16.5-mile race in 1:49:17. Three of the four finishers in front of Haywood were former Olympians from Australia, Canada and the United States.

On Saturday the 29-year old Haywood finished third in the Short Track competition with about 3,000 spectators cheering their fellow West Virginian onto her best finish of the season.

The two top five finishes propelled Haywood into seventh place in the National Cross-Country points race and into third place in the National Short Track standings.

The four day event at Snowshoe Mountain attracted nearly 2000 racers and another 12,000 spectators to the Pocahontas Country facility and came on the heels of the 24 Hours of Snowshoe mountain bike race that attracted similar numbers on June 9 - 10.

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MARSHA WEAVER, of Marlinton, was baptized by immersion on May 12, joining the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Lewisburg.

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Johnson Family Selected as Hosts for YFU International Student

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Dilley attends WV Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Seminar

Rebecca Dilley recently attended the West Virginia Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership (HOBY) Seminar in Charleston. Rebecca joined more than 130 other young leaders representing as many high schools throughout West Virginia from May 18-21.

Representing Pocahontas County High School, Rebecca Dilley is the daughter of Jim and Barb

HOBY activities
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Hugh O'Brian You
(301) 474-4370 or
site at www.hoby.

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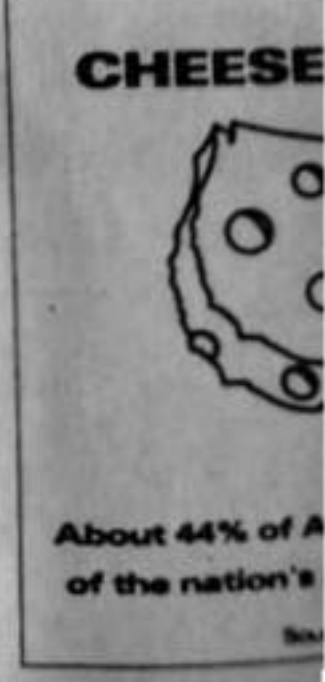
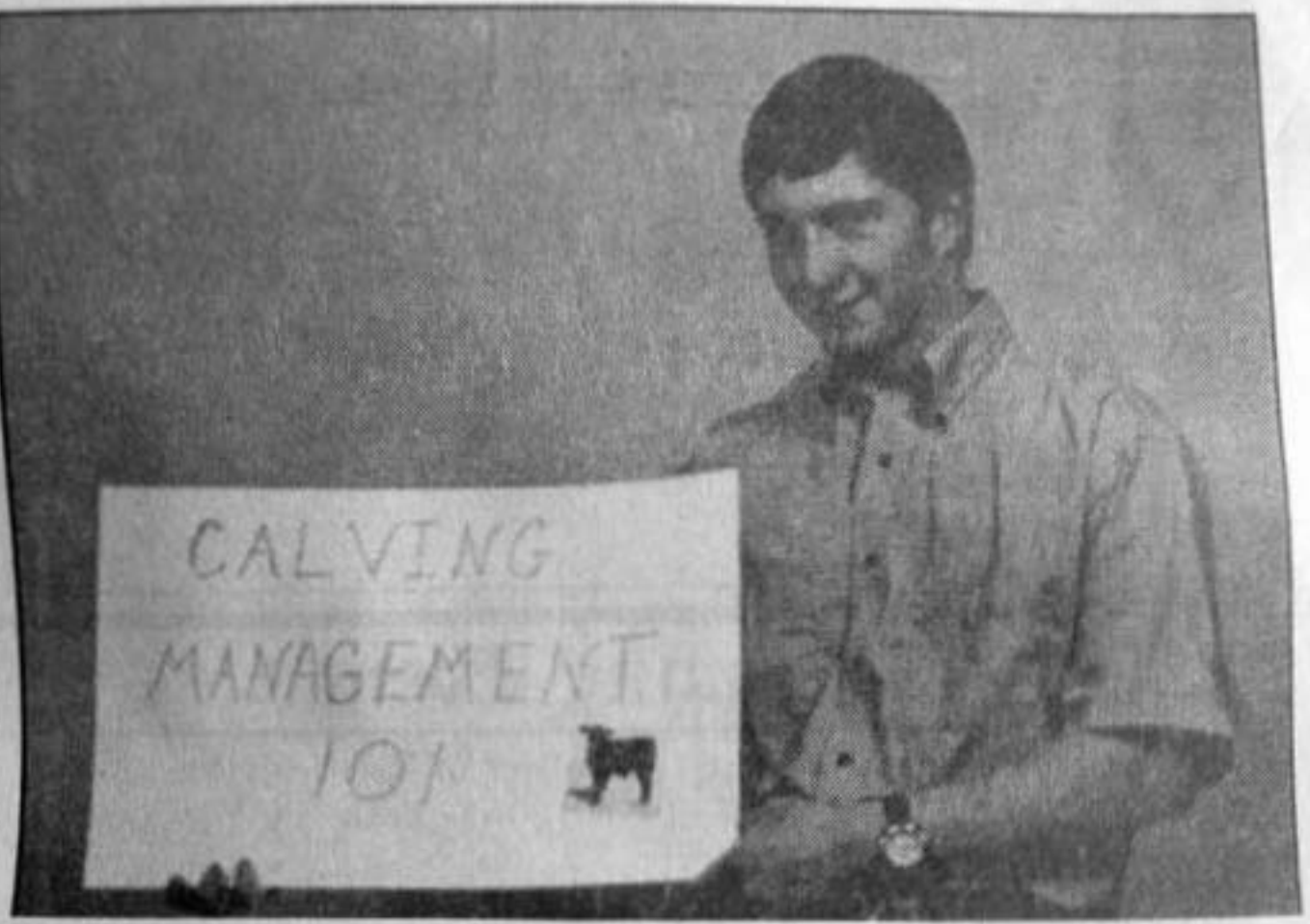


first week of August. Activities will include singing, playing music, fishing, and enjoying each other.



AFTER ALL THE presentations were judged, the 2001 gold ribbon went to Timothy VanReenen, of Hillsboro, in the Senior Individual Division of the Veterinary Science 4-H Visual Presentation Contest during the State 4-H Day competitions. His first place demonstration on "Calving Problem 101" was among more than 200 illustrated talks presented. Parents, friends and 4-H members from 34 counties viewed the competition, held at Jackson's Mill.

Watch the night time sky on Thursday, July 5, for

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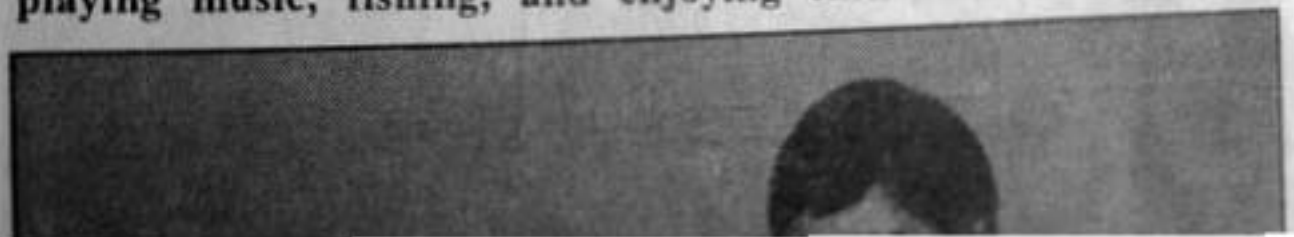
HOBY Leadership Seminars ing together a select group of gh school sophomores to interact ith distinguished leaders in busi- ss, government, education and the ofessions to discuss the present d future issues. The goal is to ovide the ambassadors with a mulating forum for learning out the American incentive sys- n and the democratic process, ile broadening their understand- of their leadership potential and st for self-development. HOBY bassadors are also challenged to rn to their communities to per- m at least 100 hours of com- aity service within 12 months owing the seminar.

"The HOBY seminar chal- ged me to think about the many es affecting the world around and helped me to understand that leader, I have the power to e a positive impact in business, rnment, and society," said Dil- "HOBY helped me to see the ership potential in myself and derstand that goals and dreams important regardless of what fession I choose to pursue later ife."

COOK FAMILY REUNION

The Cook Family gathered for a cookout at the home of Gail Cook in May. Among those attending were, sitting, l-r, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Cook, Hampton Wade Cook, holding his son Jacob Wade Cook, Dollie Cook, Nathan, Jessica, Mark Cook, Bubby, and Frank Cook; standing are Juanita Cook Price, Tonda Cook, Henly Cook, Loucille Cook McDuffie, Sylvia Harvey Cook, Sam Cook, Mary Ann Cook, Weslie and Valorie Cook. Others were in attendance but had left before the photo was taken.

The next family gathering will be a week-long event the first week of August. Activities will include singing, playing music, fishing, and enjoying each other.



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Dilley, of Clover Lick.

HOBY Leadership Seminars bring together a select group of high school sophomores to interact with distinguished leaders in business, government, education and the professions to discuss the present and future issues. The goal is to provide the ambassadors with a stimulating forum for learning about the American incentive system and the democratic process, while broadening their understanding of their leadership potential and quest for self-development. HOBY Ambassadors are also challenged to return to their communities to perform at least 100 hours of community service within 12 months following the seminar.

"The HOBY seminar challenged me to think about the many issues affecting the world around me and helped me to understand that as a leader, I have the power to make a positive impact in business, government, and society," said Dilley. "HOBY helped me to see the leadership potential in myself and to understand that goals and dreams are important regardless of what profession I choose to pursue later

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government, and society," said Dilley. "HOBY helped me to see the leadership potential in myself and to understand that goals and dreams are important regardless of what profession I choose to pursue later in life."

HOBY was established by veteran actor Hugh O'Brian following a visit to Africa where he was inspired by a meeting with Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

"One of the things Schweitzer said to me was the most important thing in education was to teach young people to think for themselves," O'Brian said. "From that inspiration, and with the support of others who believed in youth and the American dream, I started HOBY to seek out, recognize, and develop outstanding leadership potential among our nation's youth."

During the seminar, Hugh O'Brian came and told the HOBY story in person to the ambassadors of 2001. This was only about the second time that Mr. O'Brian had been to the West Virginia HOBY Seminar, and many of the staff members in attendance had never heard the story in person and some had never seen Mr. O'Brian in person before either.

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Further information about HOBY activities and sponsorship opportunities is available by calling Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership at (301) 474-4370 or visiting our Web site at www.hoby.org.

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Honor Lists announced at Bluefield State College

Honor students at the Greenbrier Community College Center campus of Bluefield State College have been named to the President's and Dean's Lists have been announced.

Named to the President's List was Sheri Turley, of Dunmore.

Those earning a Dean's List recognition were Sharon J. Robinson, of Buckeye; Laura Hefner, Benjamin Moore, and Lori Perkins, all of Hillsboro; Daniel Carpenter, Janelle

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WILLIAM P. McNEEL, Editor • PAMELA E. PRITT, Managing Editor
JANE PRICE SHARP, Editor Emerita

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 2001

PRINTING EARLY

Due to the Fourth of July following on a Wednesday this year, our normal printing day, next week's paper will have to be printed on Tuesday. The DEADLINE for advertising and articles will be MONDAY, NOON. (Friday will be appreciated if possible.)

Home Program announced by Community Action

North Central West Virginia Community Action announces the Home Program 2001 which makes available affordable mortgages. They are paid at a percentage of the household income for 20 years at 8% interest.

Interested individuals should come to the NCWVCA office, 614 Third Avenue, Marlinton, to complete a survey form, beginning on July 6. Closing date is July 23.

Survey forms will also be available at the Hillsboro Library on July 6, noon to 4 p.m., and Durbin Library on July 23, noon to 4 p.m.

For more information call 799-4982.

Notice

Trash pickup for the Town of Durbin will be Tuesday, July 3, and Thursday, July 5.

Small Business Help

A representative of the W. Va. University Institute of Technology Small Business Development Center will be at the Extension Office in the Court House on Friday, June 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the purpose of assisting small business owners, or those who may be interested in starting a small business. The counseling is free and confidential.

McCoy unable to serve on Board of Education

Newly appointed Board of Education member Steven V. McCoy has found he has to withdraw from the position due to a legal conflict with his employment by the Division of Highways.

School Superintendent James Pharo reported Tuesday that a little known section of state law, 17-2A-1, states that a person cannot be an employee of the highway department if the employee is "a candidate for or holds any public office or is a member of any political party committee ..."

Dr. Pharo said the legal advice he has received as well as opinions sought by Mr. McCoy agree that he cannot remain a DOH employee if he becomes a member of the board.

The Board of Education will meet for an emergency session on Monday, July 2, at 4:15 p.m. to discuss how to proceed in the matter.

Mr. McCoy was appointed at a special Board meeting last week and was one of three applicants to appear for interview. The others were Richard Thompson and Scott Madera.

Magistrate Court

George R. Hurley, of Snowshoe, appeared before Magistrate William Hevener on Monday of last week and entered a plea of guilty to driving with license suspended. He was sentenced to six months in jail, to be served on home confinement, and fined $100 with $67 in court costs. Charges of no operators, no [illegible] and [illegible] were dismissed.

Tourism drives Durbin's growth

by Beth Henry
Marshall Intern

Two railroads once kept Durbin booming, with seven restaurants and a hotel with no vacancy.

Though the town is much quieter now, a railroad is once again attracting a growing number of visitors to the small historical town.

"Slowly but surely, something's happening here and it's positive," said Durbin & Greenbrier Valley Scenic Railroad owner, John Smith. "It's given people in town some pride, something to feel good about."

"People are now stopping to see what's here, when normally they'd just drive through," he said.

Smith and his wife Kathy opened the Scenic Railroad in July 1997, and they now run three trains and employ 14 people.

The Smiths also run the Rail and Trail Store, where train schedule information, souvenirs and ice cream are available.

Next door, Frank Proud is opening the Greenbrier Inn, Bed & Breakfast. He also runs the Durbin Route Outfitters store and is Durbin's certified public accountant.

"We have a lot going on," Proud, a Durbin resident said. "The train, the [West Fork] trail, and the river [are] important components."

"These people in town realize that no one will make it on our own, we all work together."

Proud said everyone cooperates, he doesn't sell the same merchandise as Mark Kane in the DMC, he sends his B&B guests to the Old Pike Grill, and the Rail and Trail Store employees send customers to the Outfitters store.

"Frank's right," Kane said. "We don't want to steer [customers] to Elkins; we have a market and businesses right here."

In fact, two new gift shops recently opened on Main Street.

Don and Pat Jennings run The Cubby Hole, selling crafts and special gifts, and eventually antiques.

"I like to think of it as Durbin's best kept secret," Pat said.

FRANK PROUD GAZES at the scenic railroad over the balcony of his Bed & Breakfast in Durbin. *B. Henry photo*

Bill and Cathy Grimes opened the W.C. Enterprises gift shop, with a computer and appliance repair shop upstairs.

"I want it to be year 'round gifts, with different West Virginia made products," Cathy said.

The grand opening will be this weekend.

As more tourists visit the area, the Old Pike Grill employees are "trying to keep pace with changes in the clientele," Mark Smith said. His wife, Thelma, owns the grill.

He agreed that cooperation is important.

"If someone calls in, we tell them as much as we can about the shops and the train, and the other attractions in the area," he said.

Across the road, the East Fork Campground is growing. Mark and Marsha Kane started a small campground a few years ago, which has grown to more than 40 sites.

About 30 sites have full electricity and water hookup. The campground also has 12 primitive sites, a small bathhouse and horse stables. The Kanes plan to add a children's play area.

Mark also owns a museum in Durbin. He has restored a buggy and a sleigh and plans to showcase a 1941 car.

The museum is open whenever possible, especially "when people are waiting for the train," according to Mark.

NASCAR collections, a model train and pictures from Durbin's past are on display, as well as a variety of other interesting items.

The Kanes also operate the Durbin Mercantile Company, which has been in their family for 25 years.

The DMC sells a wide variety of merchandise, from glassware to appliances, and magazines to mattresses. Marsha's Consignment Shop is located upstairs.

"We cater to the local people, but you also have to have something for the tourists," Marsha said.

Hoping tourism will grow strong, Proud moved to Durbin a few years ago with big plans.

He's tearing down the old Greenbrier Hotel building, which cannot be saved due to structural damage, and will build a deck around his B&B building. After complete restoration, the B&B will have four bedrooms and three bathrooms.

Proud said that the hotel used to be full every night, when the Western Maryland and C&O railroads still ran through town. Now, he hopes the scenic railroad will attract guests to his B&B and his outfitters store.

"The atmosphere that I'm trying to create...is what it would be like if you're part of the family here...sit on the porch and watch the train," he said.

Proud added that the Durbin Outfitters Store offers a "novel camping idea— rail camping." Guests ride the scenic railroad five miles down the track and camp in primitive sites.

The store also provides tubing, bike and camping equipment rentals, and sells camping equipment and supplies.

Proud plans to promote the Staunton-Parkersburg Turnpike, which winds through town along the back of his property, and also the nearby West Fork Trail.

"It's gorgeous, [and in] fairly good shape," he said of the trail.

The trail, open to mountain bikers and hikers, is 26 miles long and is part of the Monongahela National Forest.

Visitors to the area may want to check out Durbin's website, at www.destinationdurbin.com.

JOYCE FINDLEY WORKS at the Rail and Trail Store in Durbin. *B. Henry photo*

Commission given information on farmland protection plan

The County Commission met for a regular meeting on Tuesday of last week.

Craig Yoho, Extension Agent for [illegible] gave a description of the Voluntary Farmland Protection Act [illegible] that farm land where the development rights have been purchased to always be classified as agricultural for tax purposes.

[illegible] programs to that land adjoining it "protected" from [illegible]

[illegible] ever, at this time the persons filling the half-time and one full-time positions are off on medical leave, giving only six employees to cover the jail and answer 911 calls.

Mr. McLaughlin pointed out that [illegible] viding a low cost immunization service will help citizens follow the law on having rabies shots for their pets and provide income to support housing stray animals.

Commissioners responded that

Wow! What a great [illegible] tourism season.

The Great Greenbrier R[illegible] started the event season [illegible] 70 teams, the largest [illegible] Then the Durbin & Green[illegible] ley Railroad and Cass Sc[illegible] road. State Park operat[illegible] been running a full sched[illegible]

The wet weather has c[illegible] spring fishing season [illegible] water for boating and ca[illegible]

Local events, such a[illegible] Laurels Heritage Fair, [illegible] coming. Durbin Days [illegible] Days and the Autum[illegible] Festival/Roadkill Co[illegible] cause the local history a[illegible] community groups, a[illegible]

July Sha[illegible]

NCWV[illegible]

1 - Regular: 1 p[illegible] ham steak, 2 1/2 po[illegible] ing quarters, 1 po[illegible] chicken nuggets, 1 po[illegible] brook ground turkey, [illegible] mix, potatoes, fruits [illegible] bits, dessert item, fr[illegible] bread stuffing.

2 - Grill package: [illegible] IQF split chicken bre[illegible] center cut pork, cho[illegible] RG's all beef patties [illegible] sage, 2 1/2 pounds o[illegible]

Volunte[illegible]

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Energy Express [illegible] on community or [illegible] operate. We need v[illegible] ages for the followin[illegible]

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*Listening to childr[illegible]
*Helping with fun [illegible] (preparing, setting [illegible] up afterwards)
*Recreation [illegible] games)

Magistrate Court

George R. Hurley, of Snowshoe, appeared before Magistrate William Hevener on Monday of last week and entered a plea of guilty to driving with license suspended. He was sentenced to six months in jail, to be served on home confinement, and fined $100 with $67 in court costs. Charges of no operators, no vehicle insurance, and improper registration were dismissed.

Terry W. Sheets, of Marlinton, appeared in court on Tuesday on a charge of providing beer to a minor. He was released on $250 bond. State Police Tpr. W. A. Pendleton cited Sheets on the offense.

Herman Warner, of Green Bank, Aric B. Warner, of Bartow, and Lacie Warner, also of Bartow, were arrested on Wednesday by Sheriff R. R. Alkire and Deputy Sheriff D. A. Walton and charged with wanton endangerment involving a firearm. Michael H. Warner, of Cleveland, Ohio, was also arrested and charged with accessory to wanton endangerment. All charges are felonies. Herman and Warner were released on $25,000 cash bond each on Wednesday. The other two were released on $25,000 bond on Friday.

Jason T. Lane, of Marlinton, was arrested on Sunday on charges of DUI, third offense, a felony, and possession of marijuana, less than 15 grams, by Deputy Sheriff B. C. Totten. He was released on $2600 bond.

Tommy L. Dickenson, of Dunmore, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Totten and charged with destruction of property and reckless driving. He was released on $1000 bond.

Robin D. Price, of Bartow, was arrested on charges of domestic battery and public intoxication by State Police Tpr. F. H. Barlow on Sunday. Price was released after $2600 bond was posted.

Several hearings were held before Magistrate William Hevener on Monday

In fact, two new gift shops recently opened on Main Street.

Don and Pat Jennings run The Cubby Hole, selling crafts and special gifts, and eventually antiques.

"I like to think of it as Durbin's best kept secret," Pat said.

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JOYCE FINDLEY WORKS at the Rail and Trail Store in Durbin. *B. Henry photo*

Commission given information on farmland protection plan

The County Commission met for a regular meeting on Tuesday of last week.

Craig Yahn, Extension Agent for Jefferson County, gave the Commission a description of the Voluntary Farmland Protection Act passed by the Legislature in 2000. Mr. Yahn noted that in his county, the pressure for farmland preservation goes back into the 1980s due to growing population in the state's eastern panhandle.

Mr. Yahn said the intent of the law is to provide landowners an opportunity to voluntarily protect agricultural land and woodland to:

• assist in sustaining the farming community • control the urban expansion that is consuming the state's farm land • protect agricultural land and woodland as open space • enhance tourism • protect worthwhile community values, institutions, and landscapes.

He said the new act provides for the creation of a state Agricultural Land Protection Authority and allows county commissions to adopt a farmland protection program and create county farmland protection boards. The local boards are made up of seven members, including both farmers and non-farmers, and administers the farmland protection program. Consultation with the local soil conservation district is required.

Part of the local farmland protection program is standards and guidelines for determining the eligibility of properties for the program. For eligible property, the owners may sell or donate conservation or preservation easement to the local boards. Once an easement is recorded, the land can continued to be used as a farm; businesses directly related to retail sale of farm products; religious, charitable or educational purposes; tourism; and

that farm land where the development rights have been purchased to always be classifies as agricultural for tax purposes.

One negative aspect of protection programs is that land adjoining a "protected" farm may be more likely to have increased value for development.

Jim Gibb discussed the possibility of a clean-air act for the county. He noted that Pocahontas County is one of only 11 counties in the state not to have some form of clean-air act, which controls smoking in public places. Some counties prohibit all smoking while others have various levels of restrictions. Adjoining Pendleton County recently passed an act that prohibits all indoor smoking, he said.

Mr. Gibb said he has discussed the matter with Bruce Pettit, the general manager at Snowshoe. He said Mr. Pettit is willing to work with him on developing an ordinance for the county, but would be opposed to a rule that would ban smoking in bars. Mr. Gibb said he would be meeting with the Health Board in July to discuss the issue.

He asked the commissioners to review the material on indoor clean air acts that he provided them.

Sheriff R. R. Alkire and Chief Correctional Officer Bill McLaughlin met with the Commission to discuss staffing needs at the jail. They said that at the present time there are 7 full-time and one half-time correctional officer/911 dispatcher positions authorized. However, at this time the persons filling the half-time and one full-time positions are off on medical leave, giving only six employees to cover the jail and answer 911 calls.

Mr. McLaughlin pointed out that even at full staffing there are not enough employees to provide coverage without a great deal of overtime. He noted that the night shift is often covered by only one employee but this presents safety concerns. (Filling three shifts each day with two officers takes a minimum of 8.5 employees with no allowance for vacation time and sickness.)

The Sheriff asked for an additional full-time position. Mr. McLaughlin said he will ask the 911 Board to cover half of the salary. (911 funds presently pay for 3.5 positions.)

The Commission approved hiring Brian Hill on a temporary basis, full-time, to meet the immediate staff needs at the jail. The new position will be advertised.

Several members of the Humane Society of Pocahontas County met with the Commission to discuss several topics of concern to the group. Leslee McCarty served as spokesperson.

She said the Humane Society urges that county dog warden Sandy Mallow be empowered to give rabies shots to cats and dogs. Ms. McCarty noted that there have been a number of rabies cases in the county recently and this presents a public health hazard. She said providing a low cost immunization service will help citizens follow the law on having rabies shots for their pets and provide income to support housing stray animals.

Commissioners responded that the Health Department has to agree to supervise the giving of the rabies shots and there is a concern about liability.

Ms. McCarthy said the Society believes that Ms. Mallow should be made humane officer as well as dog warden, with a well-defined contract to provide these services. Having her as an employee of the Sheriff's Department would seem to be ideal, Ms. McCarty said, since the problem of inhumane treatment of animals is a law enforcement matter.

Several of the Humane Society members noted that at times it is hard to get the Sheriff's Department to respond to animal cruelty complaints, due to lack of interest, training, and the press of other duties.

The third topic discussed with the Commission was the building of a county animal shelter. Ms. McCarty said the Humane Society would like to begin raising funds for the project but feels a formal working arrangement is needed with the Commission.

Commission President Joel Callison noted that there had been an offer of donated land, but it has been withdrawn. He said the Commission is willing to consider a part of the land the county owns at

Continued to page 5

"Without moral and intellectual independence,

adopt a farmland protection program and create county farmland protection boards. The local boards are made up of seven members, including both farmers and non-farmers and administers the farmland protection program. Consultation with the local soil conservation district is required.

Part of the local farmland protection program is standards and guidelines for determining the eligibility of properties for the program. For eligible property, the owners may sell or donate conservation or preservation easement to the local boards. Once an easement is recorded, the land can continued to be used as a farm; businesses directly related to retail sale of farm products; religious, charitable or educational purposes; tourism; and small home-based businesses.

Mr. Yahn noted that under the W. Va. law the purchase of the development rights is forever, while other states have programs with time limits. Besides Jefferson, he said Putnam, Greenbrier, Morgan, and Berkeley Counties are working on farmland protection plans.

He said at this time the state has not allocated any money for the purpose of buying preservation easements and he does not expect the state to do so, as farmland protection is not an issue in many counties. Local boards will have to seek money from local, federal, and private sources, Mr. Yahn feels.

He discussed the "point" system used in other state to evaluate land being considered for preservation, how such land is valued, and tax aspects of farmland protection programs. The W. Va. law requires

He asked the commissioners to review the material on indoor clean air acts that he provided them.

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Continued to page 5

"Without moral and intellectual independence, there is no anchor for national independence."

— *David Ben-Gurion*

CELEBRATING 100 YEARS

FIRST CITIZENS BANK

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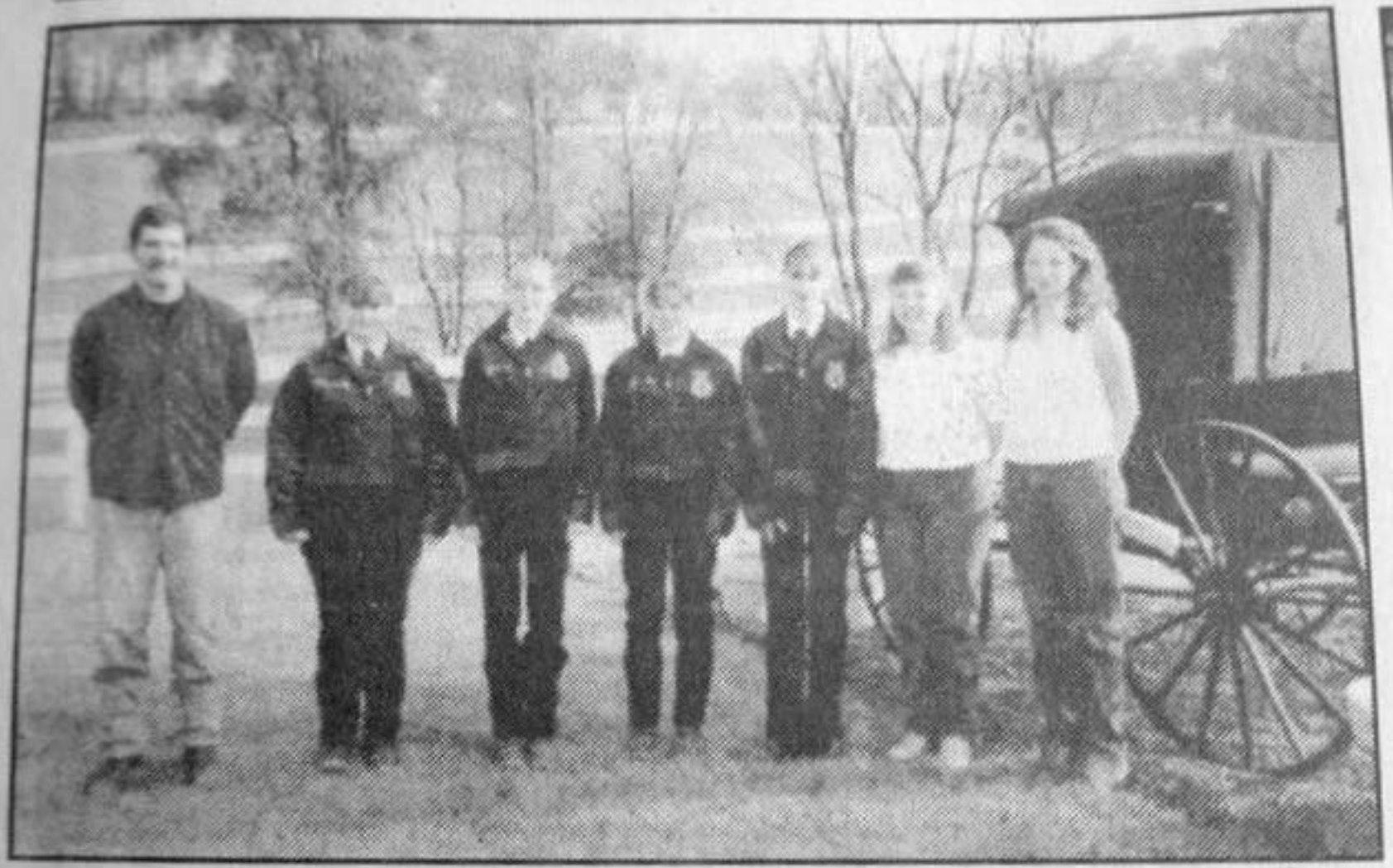

FFA HORSE JUDGING Team from left to right: FFA Advisor Joe Riley, Tiffany Schaffner, Shannon Foe, Rebecca Dilley, Angie Foe, Coaches Susan Davis and Terrell McSweeney.

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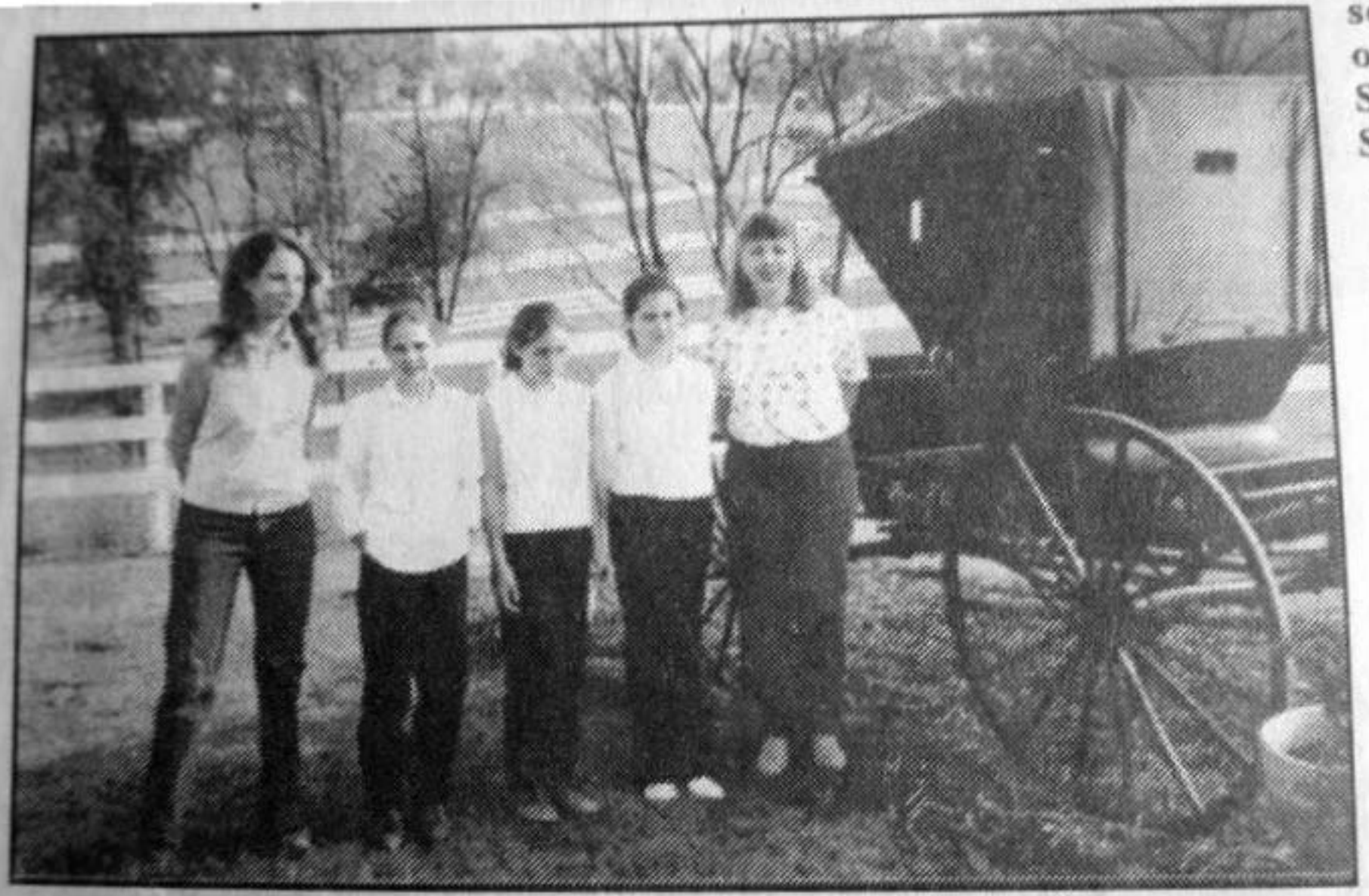

4-H JUNIOR HORSE Judging Team from left to right: Coach Terrell McSweeney, Abby Dilley, Stacy McPaters, Natasha Trainer and Susan Davis, Coach.

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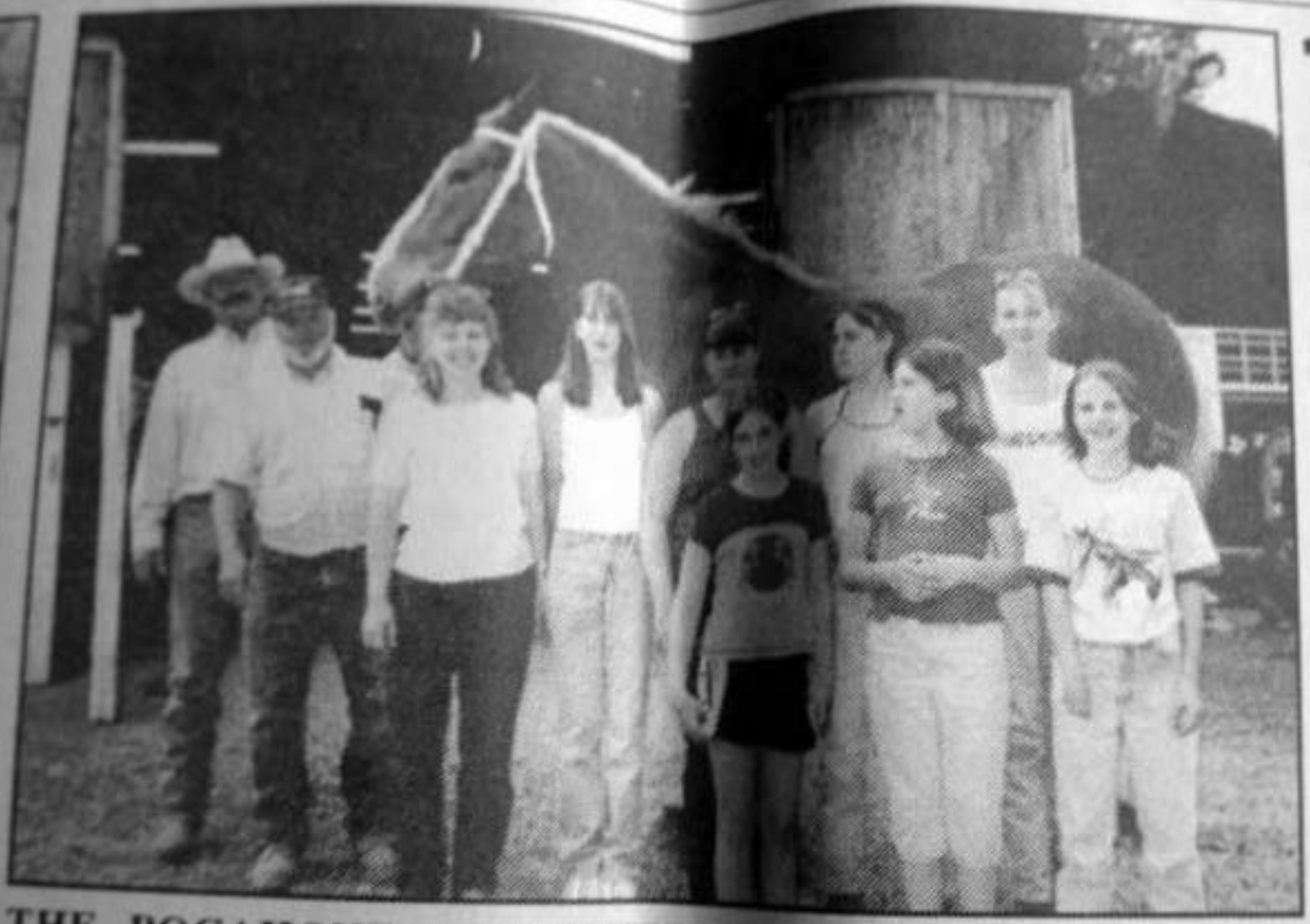

THE POCAHONTAS COUNTY FFA and Junior 4-H horse judging teams recently visited Cedar Farm in Alderson. They learned about Belgian Horses, Miniature horses and Tennessee Walking Horses. Pictured from l to r: Wayne Johnson, owner, Lewis McCormick, Susan Davis, Angie Foe, Tiffany Schaffner, Stacy McPaters, Rebecca Dilley, Natasha Trainer,

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Schaffner, Stacy McPaters, Rebecca Dilley, Natasha Trainer, Shannon Foe and Abby Dilley.

Local teams compete in Horse Judging Contest

On June 13 the Pocahontas County FFA Horse Judging Team and the Junior 4-H Horse Judging Team competed in the state Horse Judging Contest. The contest was hosted by Seneca Way Performance Horses Inc. in Bruceton Mills.

Contestants were required to correctly place six classes of horses, which included Conformation Hunters, Quarter Horses, Percherons, Paso Finos, Hunter Under Saddle and Reining. The FFA Team placed first out of 16 teams and consisted of Tiffany Schaffner, Angie Foe, Rebecca Dilley, and Shannon Foe.

Tiffany Schaffner was first place and Shannon Foe was second place individually. The Junior 4-H team placed 11th out of 12 teams.

The FFA Team will compete on the national level this fall at the All-American Quarter Horse Congress and the National FFA Convention.

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Artists 18 years and older may submit up to three works. A $20 fee is required (covers all three).

To request an application, call 304 645-7917.

* works must be original and created within the last year. Images or very slight variations of images previously shown in *Season of Color* will not be accepted. Works copied from another person's painting, photograph, published image or work completed under an instructor are not eligible.

* entries must be framed and wired to hang. Works larger than 32x36 must be covered with plexiglass rather than glass. Maximum size is 40x40.

* all work accepted for the exhibit must remain on display for the duration of the show.

County Commission

From page 2

Green Bank, but would have to confer with the Board of Education, the original public owner of the land. He suggested the Society ask for a land donation. It this is not successful, Mr. Callison assured the group the Commission will consult with the Board of Education and do any needed environmental studies on the land.

It was reported that the installation of the liner on one of the ponds at the old tannery site was underway and should be completed within the week.

The liner is part of the project to complete the environmental clean-up at the site. However, the other part of the project, removing the sludge, drying it, and placing the material into the lined pond and covering it, has not been completed for yet. The initial bids for this work came in too high and will be rebid as soon as approval is received on the changes being made in the project to bring the cost down.

to the Historic Landmarks Commission for a five-year term. A request from the Landmarks Commission for a $10,000 donation was tabled for consideration when the amount of budget carry-over is known next month.

Approval was given for the employment of Lisa Workman as document imaging manager for the County Clerk's office. However, only one bid was received on the imaging system to be used to record documents and it was in excess of the estimated cost the county had received for the equipment. The bid was from Access Systems, of Charleston, and was for $32,645. The bid was tabled.

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24 Hours a Day
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JUNE 21, 2001 VOL.

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(343-5928) is the project coordinator. I invite Mr. Smallridge, or anyone else, to call if they are interested in helping.

Ernie Nester
Member Trout Unlimited
304-779-2706 seenester@ntelds.net

- - -

Dear Editor:

Must we lose the historic Cass bridge without gaining real road improvement? The people of the county need to be aware of this Department of Highways project that can damage the historic site of Cass.

The existing bridge was built in 1917 by Frank McEnteer, a West Virginia pioneer in reinforced concrete construction. It is part of the first view most tourists get of the historic lumber town, a piece of history in a place that is on the National Historic Register. The bridge remains strong. It recently carried a truck with nearly 60 tons of locomotive.

Perhaps more important, there is a growing problem with traffic movement through Cass. Rapidly increasing through traffic is a danger to families walking about in the town, where plans are afoot to develop additional interesting building restorations. Five sharp curves and a steep hill are an obstacle to growing commercial truck traffic on Route 66. For 15 years or more the Park has advocated a new bridge one-half mile down river

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is a growing problem with traffic movement through Cass. Rapidly increasing through traffic is a danger to families walking about in the town, where plans are afoot to develop additional interesting building restorations. Five sharp curves *and a steep hill* are an obstacle to growing commercial truck traffic on Route 66. For 15 years or more the Park has advocated a new bridge one-half mile down river, where a straight road and bridge would bypass the town and shorten the highway by a mile.

It appears that DOH simply saw an old bridge that might need replacement with a wider modern one. Ignoring the Park's long-standing concerns, the historic value of bridge, and consideration of traffic flow and safety, and with almost no public comment, they have planned to build a new bridge 50 feet upstream, and tear out the old one.

Historic societies have finally expressed their concern, the Park has presented its case, and now the business community that depends on trucking, as well as businesses that depend on visitors and tourism, are getting involved to convince DOH to consider the alternative route. It is unfortunate that

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upstream, and tear out the old one.

Historic societies have finally expressed their concern, the Park has presented its case, and now the business community that depends on trucking, as well as businesses that depend on visitors and tourism, are getting involved to convince DOH to consider the alternative route. It is unfortunate that most of our citizens were not involved from the beginning. As it is, DOH faces starting over to study traffic and design a new bridge and approaches. To do something really useful at Cass, that is what they need to do. If they build a new bridge where the old one is, as planned, it will be many years before a real improvement in the roads can be considered.

George Deike
Cass

Farm Family Life & Casualty Ins. Cos.
Mosesso Insurance Ag

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lied health
r. and Mrs.
ow; Susan
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and Debra
nd David

David Young

Young, a physics major, *cum laude*, son of Charles and Carole Young of Dunmore, were among the graduates.

The college's president, Dr. Phillip C. Stone, conferred the degrees at the May 20 ceremony before a crowd of 5,000.

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individualized, interdisciplinary program of study, working in close collaberation with faculty mentors.

Hampshire's national reputation for excellence rests in its distinctive, rigorous academic system,

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College graduates

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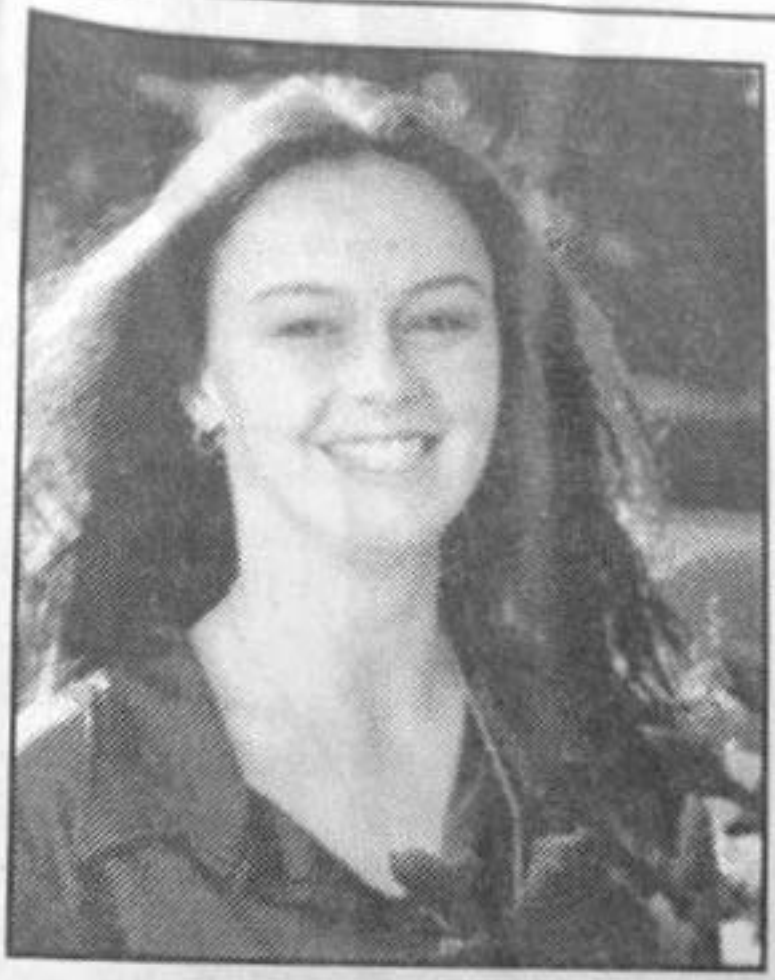

Susan Roy

David Yo

destination. Always pursue learning."

Trevor Nelson, an allied health science major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Nelson, of Bartow; Susan Roy, also an allied health science major, daughter of John and Debra Roy, of Marlinton; and David Young, a physics *laude*, son of Charl Young of Dunmore the graduates.

The college's pres lip C. Stone, confer at the May 20 cere crowd of 5,000.

book Staff, 2000 Governor's Honors Academy Participant, Know Your State Government Day Participant, Marshall University S.C.O.R.E.S Academic Festival First Place Sociology, West Virginia Golden Horseshoe Award.

Monica will be attending West

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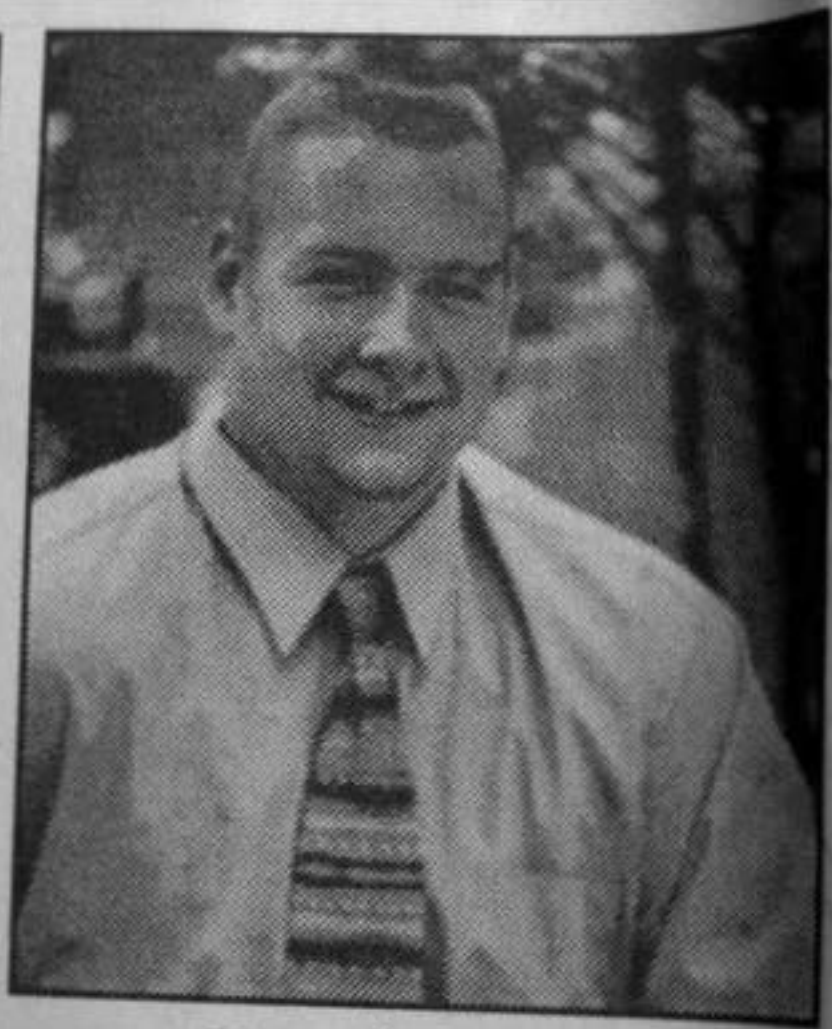

Trevor Nelson

Bridgewater College announces local graduates

Virginia Supreme Court Justice Donald W. Lemons told Bridgewater College's 221 graduates, among them three Pocahontas County natives, that "nobody is finally educated. Education is a process, not a

Susan

destination. A
learning."

Trevor Nelson,
science major, son
Danny Nelson, of
Roy, also an allied
major, daughter of
Roy, of Marlinto

book Staff, 2000 G
ors Academy Par
State Governm

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY School of Pharmacy honored students at the Scholarship and Award Convocation held on April 6. Joseph Grimes, of Marlinton, right, received the NACDS Education Foundation Scholarship. He is the son of Evelyn E. Grimes and will be a second year pharmacy student at WVU this fall.

Trevor Ne

Bridgewater announces local

Virginia Supreme
Donald W. Lemons t
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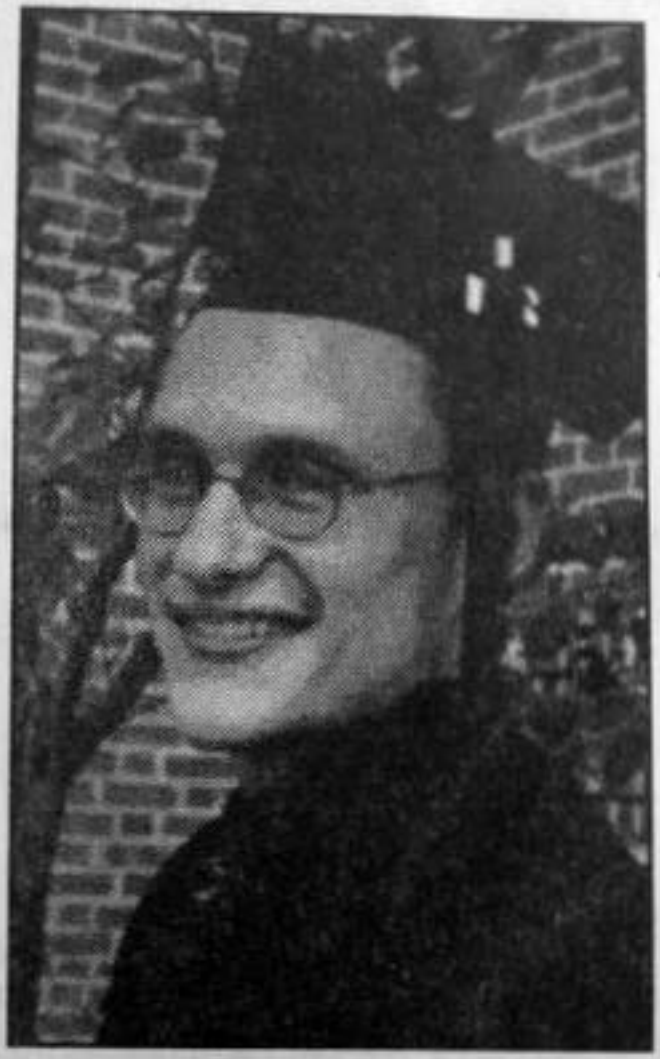

ETHAN JOHNSON, son of Allen and Debora Johnson, of Dunmore, was graduated from Berea College in Kentucky on May 27. He majored in Business Administration and Economics and minored in Computer Science. Currently he is living in Indiana and plans to travel to Japan in August.

Walkup to attend Alderson-Broaddus College

Jessica R. Walkup, of Buckeye, will attend Alderson-Broaddus College in the fall of 2001.

Walkup is a 2000 graduate of Pocahontas County High School,

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Walkup to at
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Jessica R. Walkup

Named to President's List

Aleisha Broce, of Marlinton, has been named to the President's List at Fairmont State College for the spring semester. To achieve this honor, a student must complete the semester with a perfect 4.0 average and carry a minimum of 12 hours. Aleisha plans to graduate in December with a double major in Psychology and Criminal Justice.

She is the daughter of Debbie Miller, of Marlinton, and Mike Broce, also of Marlinton.

Two Pocahontas students were among those named to the Dean's List at Fairmont, which requires a 3.4 or better grade point average. They are Chad Corbett and Susan Touten.

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N JOHNSON, son of
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tives, that "nobody is finally edu-
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Department of the Navy

The Secretary of the Navy has awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Acheivement Medal to Gas Turbine Systems Technician (Mechanical) Third Class Isaac R. Galford, United States Navy for professional achievement in the superior performance of his duties as gas turbine changeout crewmember, USS Halyburton (FFG 40) from February to March 2001. His exceptional dedication and technical competence were directly responsible for engineering department's continued success through an intensive pre-overseas movement maintenance. "His efforts were instrumental in the emergent replacement of 1B gas turbine engine. He was an integral component of a small but effective team that removed, replaced and tested 1B gas generator in under six

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Roy, of Marlinton; and

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Monica will be attend
Virginia University in
majoring in biology. She
accepted into the West
University Honors Progra

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WVU Alumni A

A new West Virgini
ity Alumni Association A
John F. Nicholas, Jr. A
presented in its inaugu
Paul C. Farmer, of Fa
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The award, to be
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The award is named i
Colonel John F. Ni
Class of 1941, who p
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Mr. Farmer receive
Mining Engineering
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This Award recogni
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Offutt graduates

Monica Offutt, daughter of Michael and Leah Offutt, of Mt. Zion, and granddaughter of Margaret B. Offutt, of Arbovale, graduated as one of three valedictorians of Calhoun County High School on June 1. She was awarded a West Virginia University Presidential Scholarship.

Paul C. Farmer, of Fai
ginia.

The award, to be
annually, recognizes a
the Alumni Associatio
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The award is named
Colonel John F. Ni
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Mr. Farmer recei
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This Award reco
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He and his wife
two sons.

Mr. Farmer, a
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Times

y—The Birthplace of River

JUNE 14, 2001 VOL.119

n a mattress really nake your day?

THE GREEN BANK Elementary/Middle School Band, under the direction of Sharon Fowler, front row, third from right, completed a successful school year by receiving a rating of two at the Regional Band Festival in Elkins.

GBEMS Band participates in regional competition

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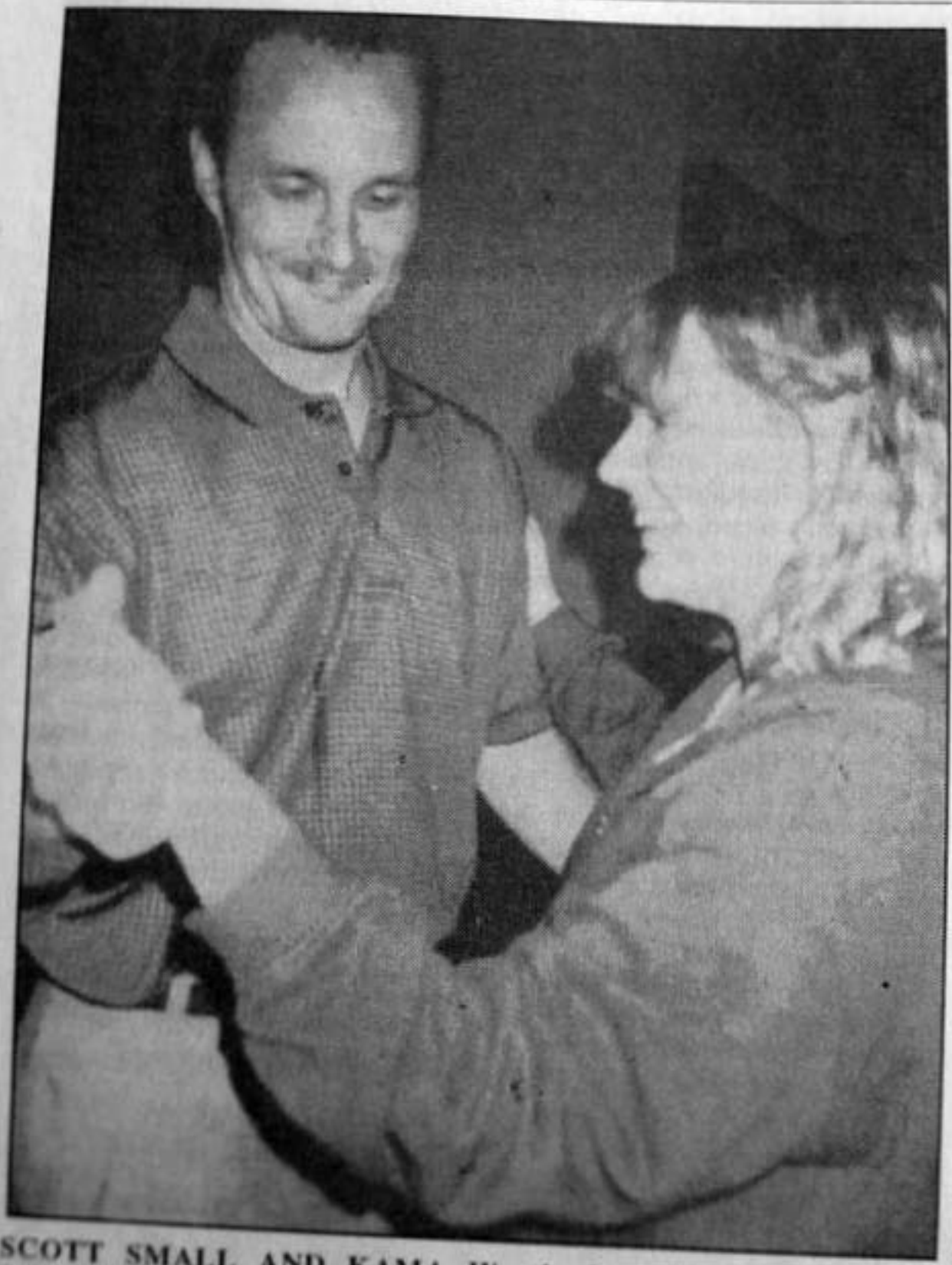

SCOTT SMALL AND KAMA Weatherholt rehearse a scene from the Pocahontas County Drama Workshop's production of *The Glass Menagerie*. The play will be performed at the Opera House in Marlinton this Friday and Saturday, June 8 - 9, at 8 p.m. Admission is $7.00.

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SCOTT SMALL AND KAMA Weatherholt rehearse
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of *The Glass Menagerie*. The play will be performed
Opera House in Marlinton this Friday and Saturday, J
9, at 8 p.m. Admission is $7.00.

New banners in Marlinton add a touch of beauty

by Beth Henry
Marshall Intern

The bright new banners on Marlinton's Main Street greet visitors and give the town a "friendly feel," thanks to the Marlinton Business Association.

Marlinton has never had year-round decorative banners before, so the MBA decided to buy banners for every season to improve downtown's appearance.

The summer banners display colorful flowers from many lamp posts, but the MBA hopes to eventually purchase enough for all of them.

Evening at Arts winner announced

Following are the winn
the Marlinton Woman'
Evening with the Arts - A
test:

Collage: 1st, Stacy T
2nd, Serena Shaw

Scratch Board: 1st, Nico
ers

Art I, Graphite: 1st,
Walkup, 2nd, Emily Poore
Ben Morton

Art I, Painting: 1st,
Poore, 2nd, Deitra Totten,
Emily Poore

Art I, Color Pencil: 1st, E
Poore

Advanced Art, Graphite:
Ben Goehner, 2nd, Eli Sharp,
Brandy Wooddell

Advanced Art, Color Pen
1st, Cole Mahaffey, 2nd, Matth
Bond, 3rd, Jesse Burns

Advanced Art, Painti
Oil/Acrylic: 1st, Serena Sha
2nd, Nicole Sauers, 3rd, James
Hendrick

Advanced Art, Water Colo
1st, Stacy Tallman, 2nd, Seren
Shaw, 3rd, Nicole Sauers

Beginning Ceramics, Hand
Building: 1st, Christina Holstine,
2nd, Emily Poore, 3rd, K. C. Lowe

linton's Main Street greet visitors and give the town a "friendly feel," thanks to the Marlinton Business Association.

Marlinton has never had year-round decorative banners before, so the MBA decided to buy banners for every season to improve downtown's appearance.

The summer banners display colorful flowers from many lamp posts, but the MBA hopes to eventually purchase enough for all of them.

Each banner costs $48.50. The MBA received a grant, which helped with the cost. Some of that money will also pay for more beautification projects such as new light globes and entrance signs.

"We just wanted to make the town look better," MBA member Loretta Malcomb said. She also thanked the Marlinton Woman's Club for "doing a great job with the beautiful planters and flowers."

"We were hoping more businesses would get involved and buy more banners," Malcomb said.

Gail Lowry, Executive Director of the Pocahontas County Visitor's Bureau, praised the banners and the efforts to improve Marlinton.

"I think the visitor's will like it; it gives the town a friendly feel.... It makes it seem like we're expecting company," she said.

For more information about purchasing a banner for Main Street, contact Malcomb at 799-7127.

Bond, 3rd, Jesse Burns

Advanced Art, Oil/Acrylic: 1st, Sere 2nd, Nicole Sauers, 3rd, Hendrick

Advanced Art, Wat 1st, Stacy Tallman, 2n Shaw, 3rd, Nicole Sauers

Beginning Ceramic Building: 1st, Christina 2nd, Emily Poore, 3rd, K.

Beginning Ceramics Thrown: 1st, Ben Mor Ben Goehner, 3rd, Laura W

Advanced Ceramics Thrown: 1st, Brandy Woo

Diana Nelson is P teacher; she and all of her participated in the show enjoyment of all those wh ed.

Back Allegheny Ass
Rodney Gardner, Professional
Boundary, Topographic, Con Surveys
HCR 89 Box 29 Durbin, W
Local 456-4089 • 1-800-

Farm Family Life & Casualt
Mosesso Insurance
Greg & Cathy Mosess
926 10th Aven
Marlinton • (304) 7

William McNeel Browning, Jr., D.O.
Family Practice Physician
HILLSBORO

Open Wedding Ceremony

Steve and Jane Jones, of Fairlea, and Gloria Hill, of Marlinton, would like to announce the marriage of their daughter, Marlene Jones, to Dennis Workman, son of Donald and Dessie Workman, of Frankford.

Marlene's paternal grandparents are Sylvia Workman, of Quinwood, and the late Richard Jones and Pat Workman.

Her maternal grandparents are Temp Hill, of Marlinton, and the late Virginia Hill and Margaret Hill, and Emmette Biggs of Marlinton and the late Opal Biggs.

Dennis's paternal grandparents are Bertha Workman, of Frankford, and the late Anzil Workman. His maternal grandparents are the late Lacy Alford and Martha Loudermilk, of Frankford.

The open wedding ceremony is planned for Saturday, July 14, 2001, at 2 p.m. at the home of the groom's parents on Vago Road in Frankford. All family and friends are invited to attend.

June 11-15

Monday: Hoagie on bun w/t works, potato chips, macaroni sala homemade dessert, milk.

Tuesday: Liver & onions, harvar beets, greens, fruit cobbler, ww bread, milk.

Wednesday: Turkey pot pie tossed salad, fruited gelatin, milk.

Thursday: Swiss steak w/grille peppers & onions, whippe potatoes, mixed vegetables, appl crisp, ww roll, milk.

Friday: Northern beans w/ham hash browned potatoes, stewe tomatoes, Birthday cake, milk.

At a Time Like this, It's
an Agent Who knows Y

We're in your neighborhood — th
us. Offering individual solutions to
your policy. Call me... Stop by...

Marlinton
NEAL KELLISON
221 8th Street
799-4530

Nationwide Mutual
Home Office:

ONE STOP SHOP

KEL

TITLES FOR BOATS • C

9:00 - 4:
Saturday
221 8th St. •

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FIELD NOTES

At the farm home of Mrs. Sarah Alderman, near Neola, on Anthony's Creek, a disturbance was heard among the chickens one morning last week. A red fox had come from the nearby forest, caught a hen and started away with it. Then the little bantam rooster took over the situation. Flying at the fox the game little fowl beat him with wings, picked him with beak and clawed with spurs. In self protection, the fox opened his mouth to bite his tormentor and so dropped the hen. By then the family was out to witness proceedings and the fox made off. The little red rooster crowed and spurred around and strutted his stuff generally. The hen had not been hurt to amount to anything.

- - -

Randall Sharp killed a young groundhog on his farm on Browns Creek. The unusual was that his cutter teeth had grown beyond all reason, and the end from starvation

Package at

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and vegetables.

2 - 4th of Jul
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Martin V. Saffe
Attorney At Law
820 10th Avenue
Marlinton, WV 24954
Office
Residenc

as goal setting, planning, izing, controlling, project gement, scheduling, prioritiz- dgeting, advertising, market- ublic relations, selling, sing and running productive ts.

an is the son of Allen and Johnson.

Clark graduates Hampshire College

abeth M. Clark, daughter and Marilyn Clark, of , was graduated from e College on May 19.

's senior thesis, which re calls a "Division III" as entitled "Media Liter- dolescent Girls: Curricu- lopment and Implementa-

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mbert graduates ry training course

Spec. James T. Lambert ted from the rough terrain ialist advanced individual AIT) course at Fort Eu- ort News, Virginia.

the course, the soldier re- tructions in terminal op- fety, rigging and stowage winch operations, and re- curing, and discharging d heavy lifts for rough rations.

nt learned to check, tal- ment cargo using manu- mated data processing g, load and unload sup- equipment from ships, hes, railheads, boxcars, , motor vehicles and air- perate maintain and han- s and sizes of rough ter- forklifts and containers.

e son of Marilyn D. Barlow, and is a 1992 f Pocahontas County .

1997 graduate of Pocahontas County High School.

Nelson named PCSC Employee of the Quarter

Pocahontas County Senior Citizens, Inc., recognizes an employee each quarter who goes above and beyond their duties to provide for the Seniors of our county.

Shirley Nelson has been selected as the employee for April, May and June. Shirley has been working for Senior Citizens for nine years. She works for PCSC in the Health Services Department.

Shirley has four clients and covers the Durbin and Bartow areas. She stays very busy making sure that her clients get the best personal care. She is always willing to help out when the agency needs substitutions.

Shirley lives in Durbin, with her son, Mikey. She likes to go for walks, play ball and watch television with her son and also enjoys talking with her friends and family. She really enjoys taking care of the elderly people in her community.

Graduate

On May 12, William G. Perkins was graduated cum laude from West Virginia University at Parkersburg

Brown named to Dean's List

Daffney M. Brown, an elementary education major from Marlinton, was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Alderson-Broaddus College in Philippi. She is the daughter of Cheryl Dean and Kineth Brown.

Named to Honor Lists at WVU

Michael J. Lacasse, of Green Bank, and Jaclyn N. Vaughn, of Buckeye, were both named to the President's List for the spring semester at West Virginia University. To make the President's list, a student must earn a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

David M. Simmons, of Hillsboro, was named to the Dean's list by making the required 3.5 or above grade point average.

Lacasse is computer engineering major, Simmons an accounting major, and Vaughn a major in theater.

Joel Johnson named to Dean's List

Joel Johnson, son of Allen and Debora Johnson, of Dunmore, was named to the Dean's List at Berea College for the fall 2000 term.

To be eligible, a student must maintain a 3.2 average and earn grades of B or better in at least four full-credit courses, the equivalent of 16 semester hours.

Berea is a non-denominational, liberal arts college that offers

FREE
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Prepar

Two PCHS chers Going to Russia

n March 6, two of our teach-
. Denise McNeel and Mrs.
Friel, were informed that
ere selected to participate in
mmer FACDIS (The West
a Consortium for Faculty
arse Development in Interna-
tudies) 2001 Summer Insti-
Teachers: *Comparing the*
ussia to the Old Russia.
two-week study/travel tour
a. The trip dates are July 7
July 21 and they will tour
and St. Petersburg on the
ip M/S Litvinov.

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nson attends SAM

ahontas High School gradu-
n Johnson, of Dunmore, a
Berea College, recently
the Society for Advance-
Management (SAM)
neeting in Las Vegas,

a, Berea College's SAM
ident, won the National
onal SAM Outstanding
Award. Berea's SAM
s a working model of a
ess organization, offering
-on experience that help
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l and leadership skills
goal setting, planning,
, controlling, project
nt, scheduling, prioritiz-
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ic relations, selling,
and running productive

is the son of Allen and
nson.

---

rk graduates

Nelson graduates from Bridgewater College

Trevor Ryan Nelson graduated May 20 with the Bridgewater College Class of 2001 in Bridgewater, Virginia, earning a Bachelor of Science degree. During his senior year, he completed an internship as the strength and conditioning coach for the Eagles Sports Programs. He is employed at the RMH Wellness Center, a division of Rockingham Memorial Hospital, as a Fitness Instructor and resides in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Trevor is the son of Danny and Doris Nelson, of Bartow, and the grandson of June and Kathleen Colaw, of Durbin, and the late Dennis and Virginia Nelson. Trevor is a 1997 graduate of Pocahontas County High School.

with an Associate Degree of Applied Science in Welding Technologies.

While at WVU at Parkersburg, Perkins was on the Dean's List five out of six semesters and was nominated to the 24th annual addition of the National Dean's List, 2000-01, a publication honoring American college students. He was also listed in Who's Who's Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Perkins is the son of May Perkins and Darren Seldomridge, of Cass. He is a 1998 graduate of Pocahontas County High School

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Pocahontas students graduate from Shepherd

Four Pocahontas County students were among the graduates at Shepherd College's 128th commencement, which took place this past Saturday.

James McNeel received his BA degree, Alison Sharpes a BS degree, Stacy Sharpes her BS degree summa cum laude, and Seth Shinaberry received a BA degree cum laude and a BS degree. Stacy Sharpes was also named a Joseph McMurran Scholar for maintaining a grade point average of 3.7 or higher.

Brown named to Dean's List

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Named to Honor Lists at WVU

SCOTT SMALL
from the Pocaho
of *The Glass Men*
Opera House in
9, at 8 p.m. Ad

Havilland participates in Horse Show

Lisa Rose Havilland participated in the National Finals of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, which were held May 3-6 in Atlanta, Georgia. She qualified for the national competition by placing first in the Individual Walk-Trot-Canter class at the Zone 3 finals, which were held in Connecticut on April 7. Zone 3 covers the northeast part of the United States and consists of 53 colleges.

Lisa attends Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, and is majoring in equestrian studies.

She is the granddaughter of Melvin Rose, formerly of Hillsboro, and Helen Rose, of Clarksville, Maryland.

County natives receive Distinguished Alumni Awards

Pocahontas County natives were the recipients of two of the four Distinguished Alumni Awards presented by the West Virginia University Agriculture, Forestry and

Two PCHS Teachers Going to Rus

On March 6, two of our te
ers, Dr. Denise McNeel and
Karen Friel, were informed
they were selected to participa
the Summer FACDIS (The
Virginia Consortium for Fa
and Course Development in Int
tional Studies) 2001 Summer
tute for Teachers: *Comparing
New Russia to the Old Ru*
This is a two-week study/trave
in Russia. The trip dates are J
through July 21 and they will
Moscow and St. Petersburg o
cruise ship M/S Litvinov.

Johnson attends SAM

Pocahontas High School g
ate Ethan Johnson, of Dunmo
senior at Berea College, rec
attended the Society for Adv
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annual meeting in Las V
Nevada.

Ethan, Berea College's
Club President, won the Nat
and Regional SAM Outstan
Student Award. Berea's
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real business organization, off
real hands-on experience that
students develop a wide rang
managerial and leadership
such as goal setting, plann
organizing, controlling, pr
management, scheduling, prio
ing, budgeting, advertising, ma
ing, public relations, sell
fundraising and running produ
meetings.

Ethan is the son of Allen
Debora Johnson.

Clark graduates from Hampshire Colleg

Elizabeth

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Former resident of Cass attends private barbecue with President George W. Bush

Michael Thomas, formerly of Cass, and his wife Samantha, were among approximately 100 guests to attend the barbecue at President Bush's private ranch in Crawford, Texas.

Michael and Samantha, who now reside in Belton, Texas, with their two children, Hailey Nicole (4) and Ryan Austin Michael (2). Michael is the lead technician for Stroud Security System based in Waco, Texas. As the lead tech, he was responsible for installing and maintaining the security systems in all the buildings on the "Prairie Chapel Ranch." These buildings include the secret service agents home, the security Command Post, and the White House communications team. He works hand-in-hand with the agents to maintain physical security throughout the ranch.

Michael is the son of Billy and Brenda Thomas, of Cass, and the grandson of James and Audrey Jones, of Alderson. He graduated from PCHS in 1992. After graduation he enlisted into the U.S. Army and was stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas. He served four years before getting out in 1997. His last year in the military was spent serving on a 19-man E.O.D. (Explosive Ordnance Disposal) team. As a member of this team he was responsible for the rendering safe of unexploded ordnance. On several occasions after Michael was out of the military he worked with the ATF out of Dallas/Ft. Worth and several other private bomb squads.

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4600 Ford, Super Utility, 52 HP, Diesel $7,500
4100 Ford, 45 HP, Diesel $6,900
3000 Ford, 42 HP, Diesel $5,900
TL-2300 DZ39KL 21 HP, 4WD $5,750
YM-240D Yanmar, 24 HP, Diesel 4WD $4,950
1006 Deere, 32 HP, Diesel $3,950
2000 Ford, 38 HP, Diesel $3,950
[illegible] John Deere Square Baler $3,900
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Jubilee Ford, 32 HP, Gas $3,500
10-20 Ferguson, 25 HP, Gas $2,900
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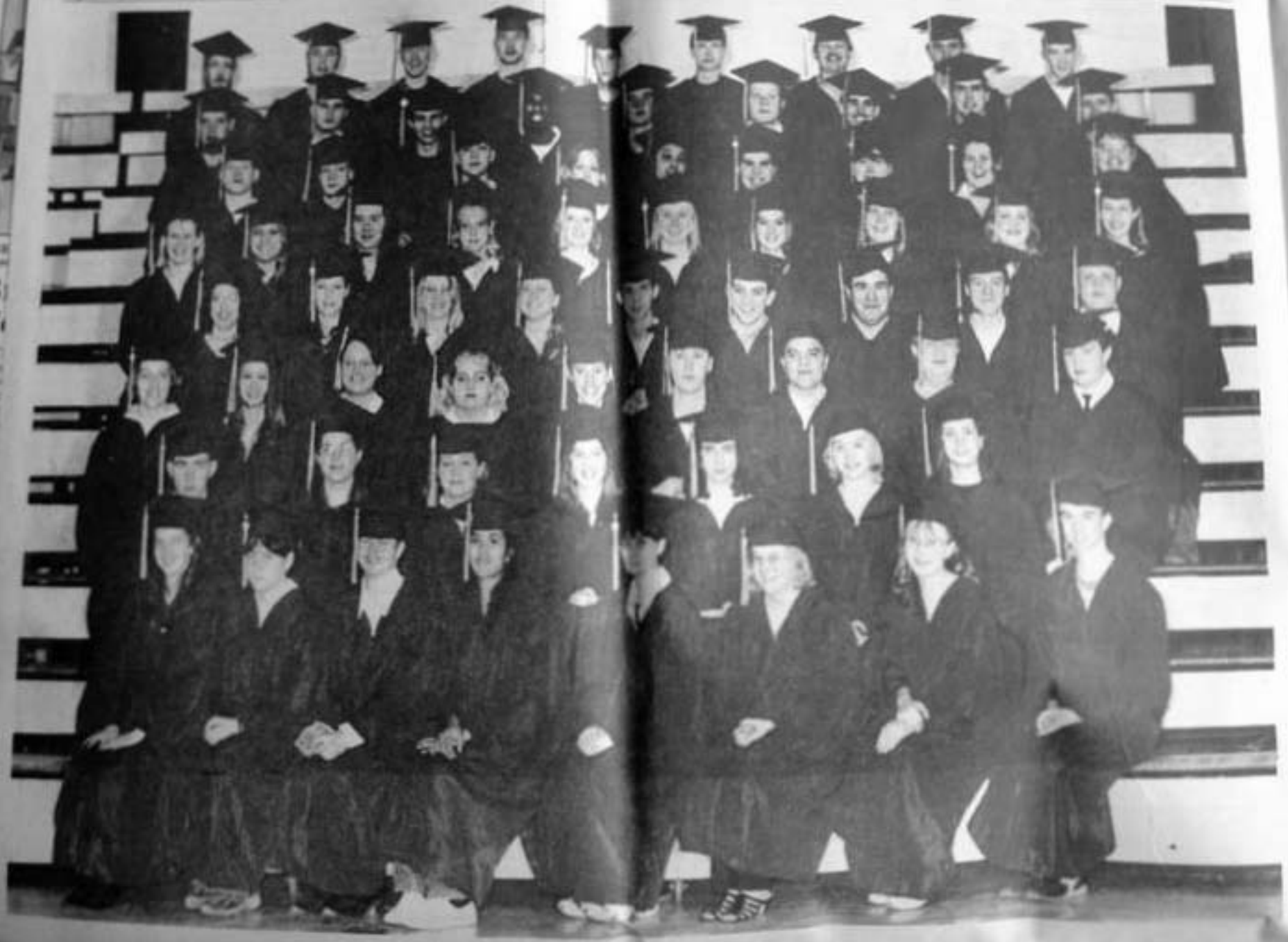
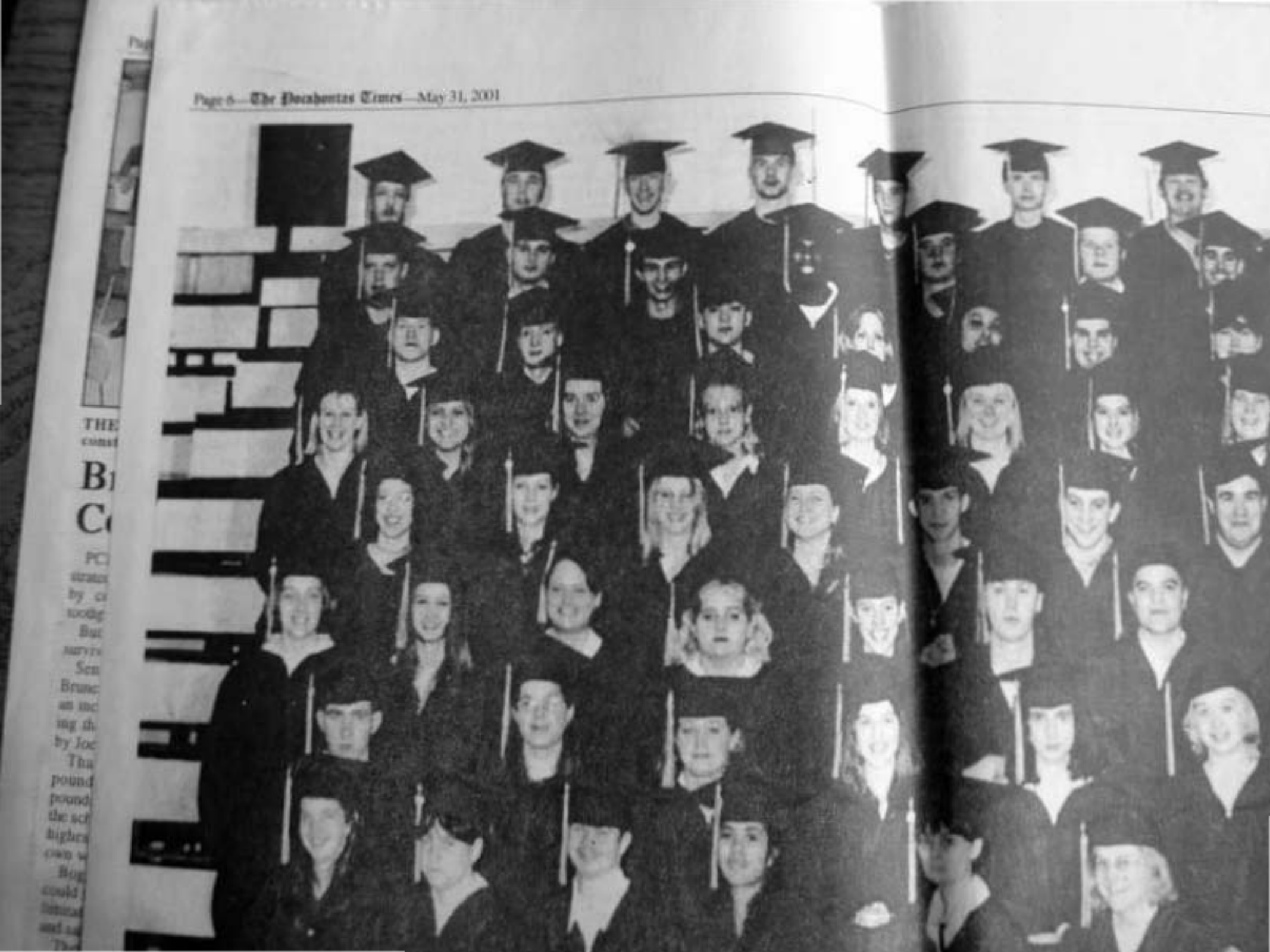
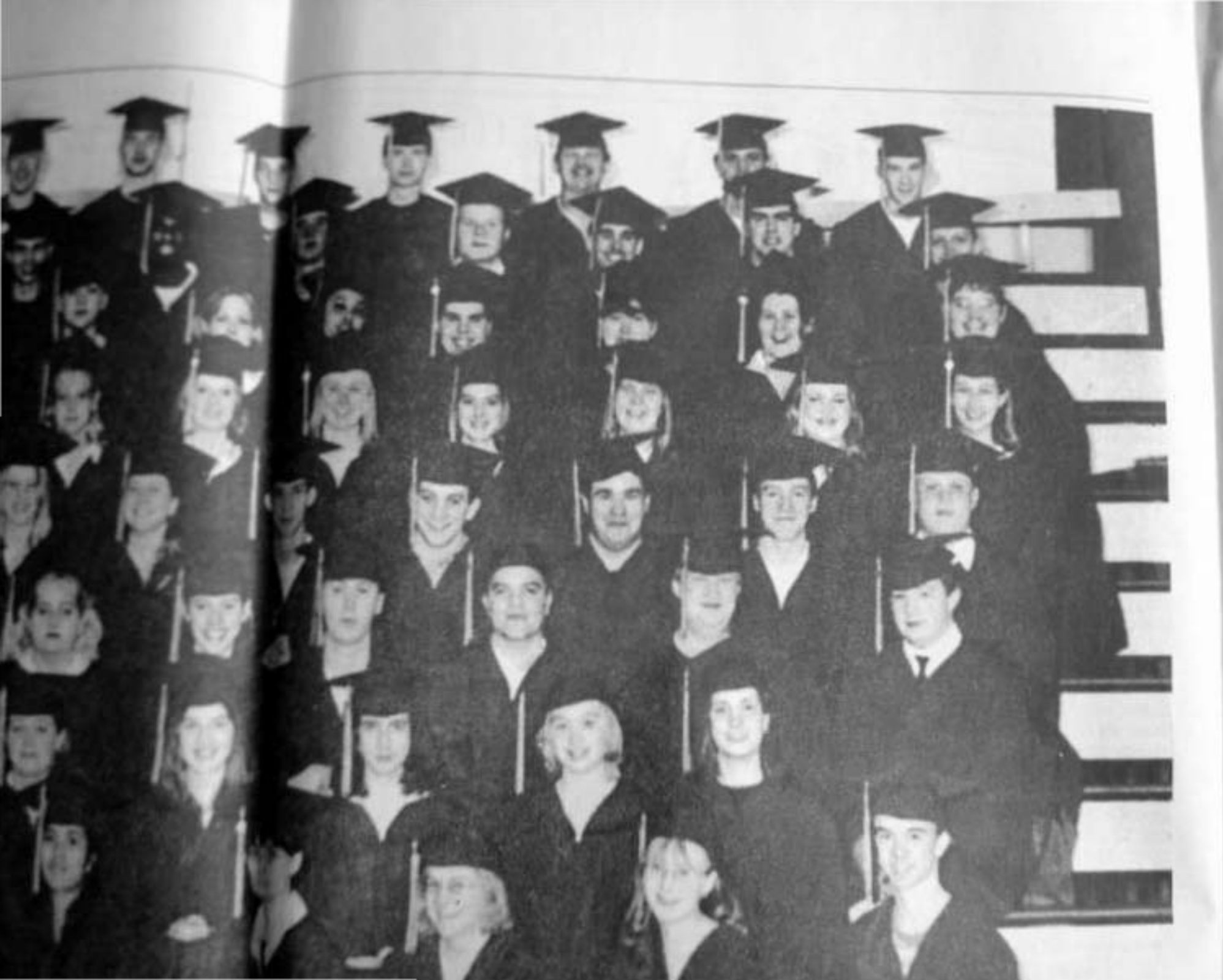
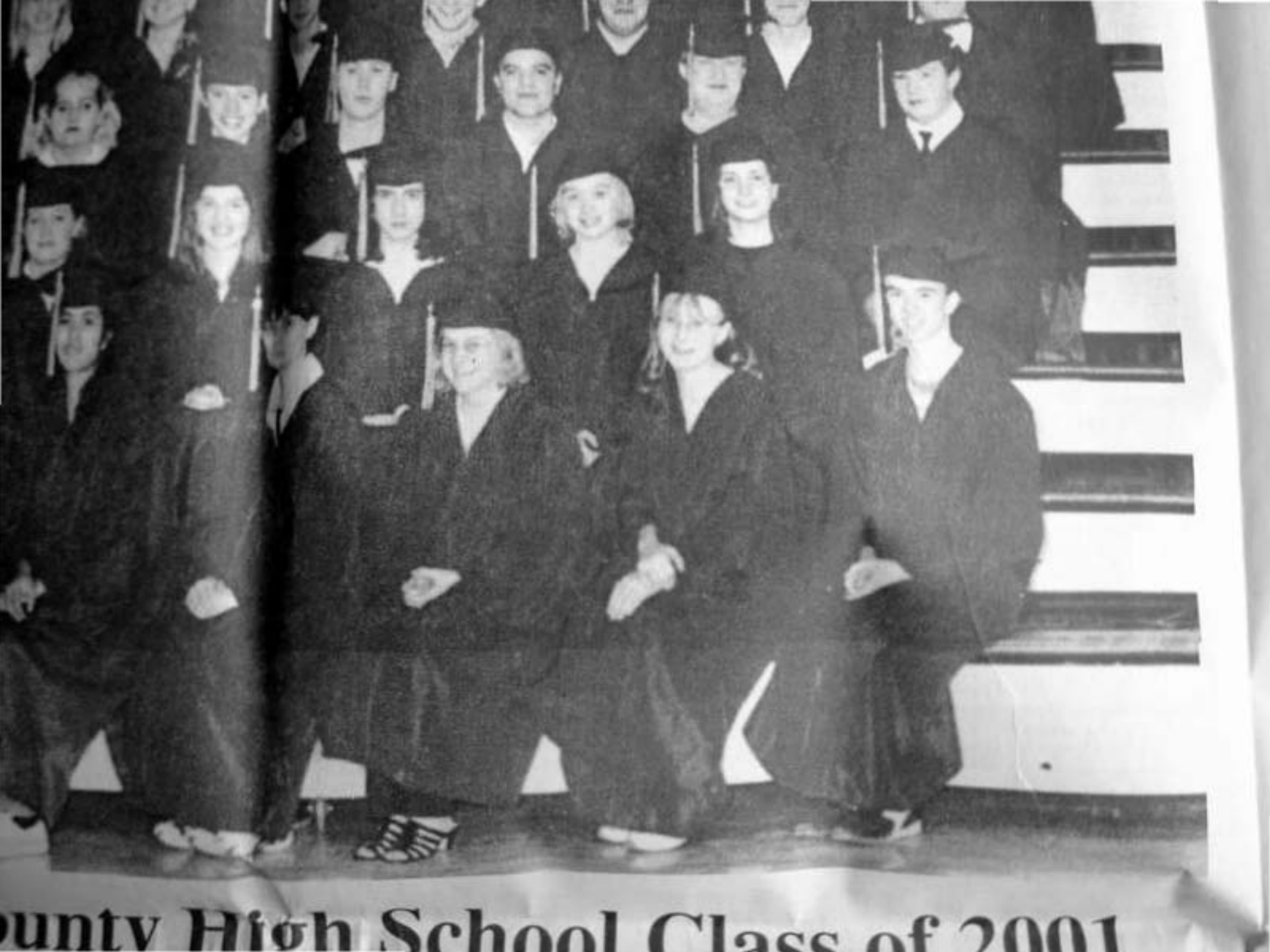


Pocahontas County High School Class of 2001







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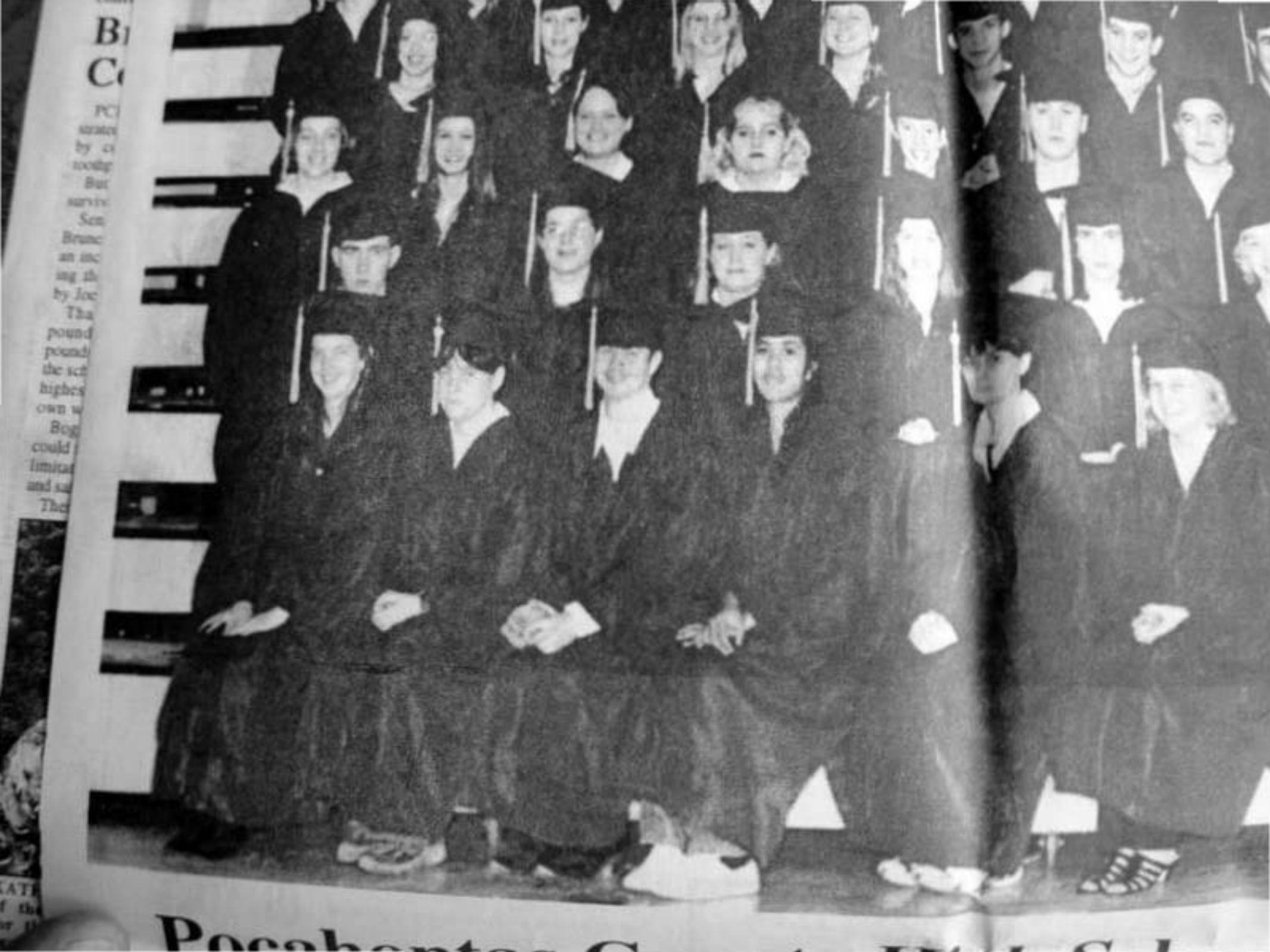

PCHS Class of 2001 Honor Graduates

Valedictorian: Kate Blackman

Honor Graduates-left to right: Travis Juergens, Stephanie Macgill, Christina Holstine, Beth Young, Tabitha Norton, Kate Blackman, Jason Goldizen, Ben Wilfong, Eli Sharp, Robert Alsop, Greg Hamons, Kirsten Hienemann, David Gardner, Brandy Wooddell, Valarie McLaughlin, and Laurinda Armstrong. Not Pictured: Sabrina Tribbett

Salutatorian: Travis Juergens

Kate Danielle Blackman, daughter of Anna and Sollie Workman, of Hillsboro, and Ken and Ruthi Blackman, of Roanoke, Virginia, plans to attend Bridgewater College and major in mathematics with a license for secondary education teaching.

Travis Juergens, son of Glen and Patricia Juergens, of Buckeye, plans to attend Indiana University School of Music as a music education major and to pursue a Master's in orchestral conducting.

Stephanie Macgill, daughter of Dan and Sybil Macgill, of Snowshoe, plans to attend Hampshire College in Massachusetts.

Laurinda Armstrong, granddaughter of Betty C. Armstrong, of Buckeye, plans to attend Glenville State College and major in music education.

Sabrina Tribbett, daughter of Cindy Tribbett, of Marlinton, and Tim Tribbett, of Woodrow, plans to attend Ferrum College and major in English education.

Benjamin Wilfong, son of Daron and Angela Wilfong, of Sunny Bottom, plans to attend Potomac State College and WVU for pre-veterinary medicine and Virginia Tech for a degree in veterinary medicine.

Valarie McLaughlin, daughter of David and Cindy McLaughlin, of Dunmore plans to attend Washington and Jefferson College.

Robert Scott Alsop, son of T. F. and Mary Ann Alsop, of Arbovale, plans to attend WVU and major in wildlife/fisheries resource and minor in petroleum land performance.

Kirsten Avery Heinemann, daughter of Jerome and Patricia Heinemann, of Green Bank, plans to attend West Virginia Wesleyan College and major in business.

Jason Goldizen, son of Paul and Ann Goldizen, of Marlinton, plans to attend WVU and major in forest resource management.

Greg Hamons, son of Rose and Joe Hamons, of Hillsboro, plans to attend WVU and receive a forest resource management degree.

Elizabeth A. Young, daughter of Oliver and Donna Young, of Marlinton, plans to attend Concord College to study psychology.

David Gardner, son of Lee and Margaret Gardner, of Clover Lick, plans to attend Potomac State College and major in pre-veterinary medicine.

Christina D. Holstine, daughter of Michael and Heather Holstine, of Frost, plans to attend WVU majoring in forensics.

Brandy Wooddell, daughter of Stanlene Wooddell, of Green Bank and Forrest Wooddell, of Green Bank, plans to attend Alderson Broaddus College and major in nursing.

Elijah N. Sharp, son of Nathan and Diane Sharp, of Marlinton, plans to attend Bluefield State College and major in architectural engineering.

Tabitha Norton, daughter of Mark and Judy Norton, of Wilmington, NC, plans to attend a community college for two years and attain a four year degree later.

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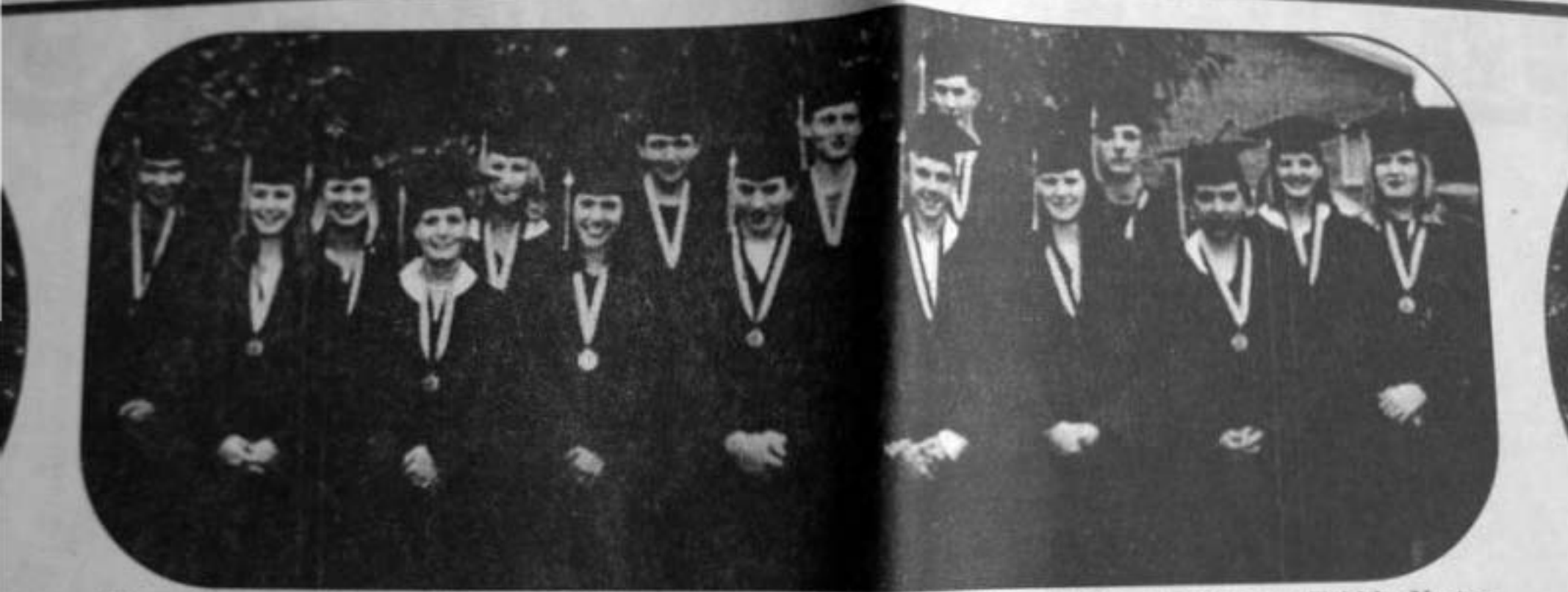
Best Wishes for the future!

PCHS Class of 2001 Honor Graduate



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Record numbers turn

AS IS OBVIOUS by the look on the face of Jessica Sharp, one of the most popular activities at the AfterProm 2001 was the Bungee Run.

Record numbers turn out for AfterProm 2001

by Beth Henry
Marshall Intern

It's rare for a school to be full of games, prizes and laughter— especially on a Saturday night, but the AfterProm party Saturday brought students out in record numbers for a night of safe fun.

The PCHS gym was full of students playing basketball and volleyball, some people were eating in the cafeteria, and an announcement over the intercom said Matthew Bond just won $100.

That was the scene at PCHS where 117 students attended the party sponsored by the Pocahontas Community Club.

Activities at the AfterProm Party ranged from basketball and volleyball to card games; from ping pong and air hockey to video games.

Caricature artist David Brinkley, of Charleston, drew pictures of smiling faces all night in the cafeteria. Another big hit at the party was the Bungee Run, which defies brief explanation, but attracted students to the slingshot like event.

Per Indreeide, a foreign exchange student from Norway, said he went to the AfterProm Party because, "it would be more fun here than at home or at some other party... and there's free ice cream."

Tausha Cassell, a junior at PCHS, agreed it was fun, and she attended "because you have a chance to win a lot of prizes and a lot of money."

Randolph and Greenbrier Counties, the Community Club was able to spend over $5,000 on the AfterProm party this year.

Community Club member Bill Schiffer said that the club has sponsored the AfterProm party four times in the past five years, and "this year was our best yet."

"The number [of participants] has more than doubled. It's great," he continued.

More than 20 adults chaperoned the event: 10 Community Club members as well as teachers.

The club's goal is to give back to the community where it raises its funds. Members raise about $16,000 a year, not including the funds for the AfterProm Party. Thirty-40% of the money goes toward supplies, but the rest goes back to people in the area.

The club pays utility bills for those who can't afford it, provides transportation for the sick and supports school activities, among other things.

"We do anything to help... and we all work together," said Lake Vaughan, a member of the Community Club.

"You hear there's nothing in the county for kids to do, so we're here [sponsoring the AfterProm Party] to give them something fun."

Vaughan added that Junior Sponsor Jennifer Brown was a big help

Thanks to donations from 112 individuals, businesses, clubs and organizations from Pocahontas,

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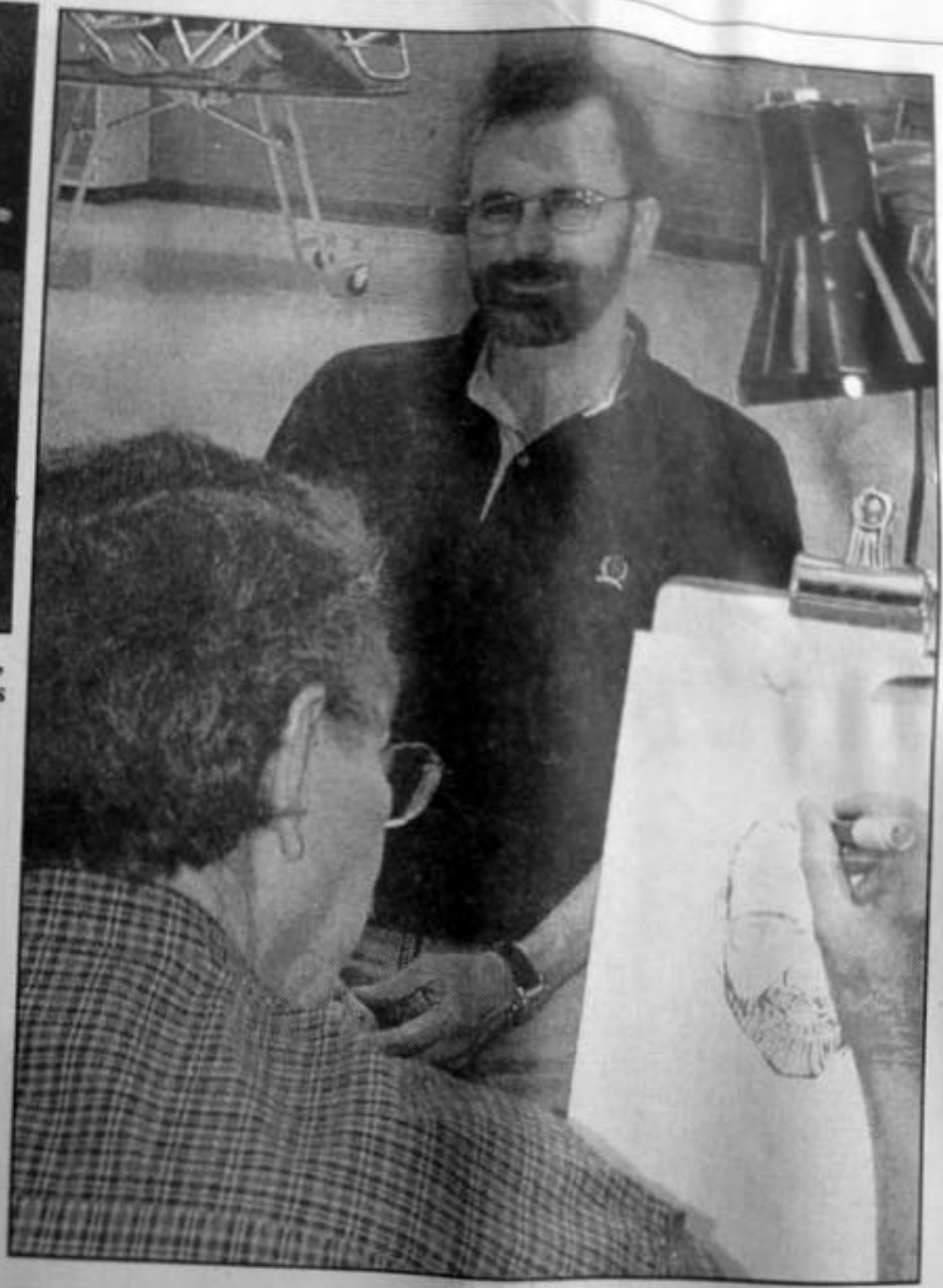

PCHS PRINCIPAL TOM Sanders has his caricature done by artist David Brinkley

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Warrior Sports

By Eric Underwood

caricature done by

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Growth increases need for Public Water System

by Terrell McSweeny
Staff Writer

Fresh water is one of Pocahontas County's most plentiful natural resources. The county is the birthplace of eight rivers and fresh water bubbles up from rich underground aquifers in springs all over the region.

But water is becoming a valuable commodity for developers and homesite lot owners around Snowshoe Mountain Resort.

New homes and vacation home developments are a booming business around the resort. Two acre home sites in the area sell for $25,000-$30,000 dollars each, prices that are causing developers to sell sites in more removed locations—higher on ridgelines and further away from sources of water.

"What is happening as they are developing more lots in that area is that there is a problem with finding adequate water supplies, finding wells that will produce enough water," said Ed Riley, Pocahontas County Sanitarian.

There is no public water or sewer system in the Slaty Fork area—which means homeowners have to develop their own systems for water and sewage. State regulations for these systems prevent developers from subdividing some sections of land.

"A limiting factor is that we have a lot of land that is more than a 25% grade. In order to put a septic system in, you have to put it on land that is less than 25% grade and this is to keep the sewage from escaping to the surface too quickly. As we find that they are developing more and more land over there then they are wanting to get on those lots that are relatively steep," said Riley.

The Pocahontas County Public Service District and Snowshoe Mountain are working together to address the water problems in the area.

Snowshoe may agree to sell water to the Public Service District for a public water system in Big Springs and Slaty Fork.

Under the arrangement the Public Service District would buy water from Snowshoe and resell it to customers along the water line. Snowshoe's recent expansion of its reservoir makes it the most viable source of water for the area.

Snowshoe Mountain operates the only private water system in the county.

Pocahontas County has three public water systems—the towns of Hillsboro and Marlinton operate their own systems and the Public Service District, which is run by a three-member citizen board appointed by the County Commission, operates the Durbin-Frank-Bartow water system.

"What we are looking at now is for the Public Service District to apply for funding to put a water system in that area. I feel that it is something needed in that area because water is becoming a problem," said County Commissioner John Simmons.

A public water system may increase development possibilities around Snowshoe.

"What needs to be decided is how densely we want to develop the area. If we want to develop it with rather dense development then we will have to go to a central water and central sewage system. Right now what is happening is the health department is primarily the people who are keeping the lots bigger because we are having to keep them bigger in order to get both water and sewer system on the

continued to page 10

Patti's Bar & Grill
(Formerly Marlinton Motor Inn)

OxyContin abuse topic of public meeting

On Thursday, May 10, a group of concerned citizens gathered to discuss the abuse of the painkiller drug OxyContin, other drugs, and how the misuse can be prevented. The meeting was sponsored by the Family Resource Network. Represented at the meeting were many groups, including law enforcement, health providers, parents, school personnel, clergy, social agencies, and the general public.

Marjorie Howsare, from the FRN, was the facilitator for the meeting and Lynn Wallace and Paul Howell, drug abuse prevention specialists from the West Virginia Prevention Resource Center at Marshall University.

Mr. Wallace and Mr. Howell both stressed that the drugs themselves are not the problem and they are miracle drugs for many people. However, OxyContin and similar drugs are easy to abuse and have become the drug of choice for new drug abusers.

The impact that the misuse of these pain medicines can have was made very clear to those at the meeting by Stephanie Beverage. She read the following statement:

"If you were to mention the name of Stephanie Beverage a few years ago, you probably would have heard things like, 'She's a good person, she's kind to people, a hard, honest worker and nurse.' Now if you mention the name Stephanie Beverage, you will hear things like 'drug addict, thief, liar, and manipulator.'

"Why the sudden change in opinion? Drugs (pain killers), mainly OxyContin.

"I'm sure that a lot of you are wondering, how could a person steal, lie, and scheme just to get a drug? Many of you that have never taken painkillers would have trouble comprehending it. The effects of OxyContin are that strong!

"If you are abusing the drug, you will do whatever you can to get it. It started out with Lorecet and then those weren't strong enough. I went to OxyContin. Your body builds up a tolerance so that you eventually need more and more of the drug. People are overdosing on OxyContin because you don't realize how high you are and keep taking more.

"Too much of the drug can lead to respiratory failure, circulatory shutdown, and cardiac arrest, which leads to death. Even if you are an occasional user (just on the weekends) what happens when all the fun stops and you become addicted? There is no where else to go but down.

"I'm the perfect example of a person losing everything related to drugs. I started out with a good nursing job, money in the bank, I owned my car, my own horses, and had gone back to college for an RN degree.

"Then one day I turned around and it was all gone. I even blew college because I went to class everyday high and couldn't remember what I had learned that day.

"Now, I'm in debt for a college degree I never received.

"But you know that I never went a day without that 'buzz' I wanted. I hope we get a hold on this problem soon before anymore people die and no one else has to learn the hard way like I did.

"It took me two months of rehab to get over my habit of OxyContin, now I have been clean for almost three months.

"Finally, I want to apologize to everyone that I lied to or hurt in some way related to my drug problem. I am truly sorry and I hope that you all understand that it can happen to anyone of us.

"So think before you use drugs."

Mr. Howell congratulated Ms. Beverage on her progress in overcoming her addition. He noted how difficult drug addition is to conquer, with only a small percentage remaining clean 90 day after treatment. Once a person is addicted to a substance, they are an addict until they die, Mr. Howell stressed, although they may be in remission.

He said addicts are "people just like you" and estimated that 40-50% of those at the meeting probably have an addiction, with nicotine being most likely. Addiction is a chronic disease, Mr. Howell stated; no different than cancer, and kills if untreated. Misuse OxyContin three or four times and "it has got you," he said.

Mr.Howell described OxyContin as "Hillbilly heroin" for the impact its misuse is having in several areas of Appalachia. He noted six deaths per month recently in Mingo County, where the problem of painkiller abuse is particularly severe.

Mr. Howell said he is against a ban on OxyContin because it is too important for many people. Purdue Pharma, the maker of OxyContin, is working on a non-dangerous form of the medicine, but will not be available for some time, he said.

Hillsboro physician William Browning stressed the positive change OxyContin can make in the lives of people with chronic pain. He said that many doctors do not have much knowledge on the treatment of chronic pain and noted that when he was in medical school he was taught not to give opiates for chronic pain.

Dr. Browning said when before he gives his pain patients a prescription for OxyContin or a similar drug, they sign a contract on the proper use of the drug. Included is the use of only one pharmacy to obtain the medicine, so the quantity can be monitored.

There was a general discussion on steps that can be taken to avoid painkiller abuse in this community. Mr. Wallace said Purdue Pharma is willing to provide assistance in fighting abuse. Mr. Howell noted that having a meeting like the one being held was the first step. A number of programs to help keep students away from drugs were described and local resources mentioned.

In a recent survey of students at PCHS, 24% of those taking part said they had snorted OxyContin or another painkiller at least once.

PCHS Principal Tom Sanders urged parents to talk with their children and get them to tell who is misusing drugs. "Then let us know and trust that we will not tell our sources of information" he said. Mr. Sanders noted that it is easier to catch students using marijuana than pills.

Mr. Howell warned of the two critical period of time when young people are most likely to begin to abuse drugs - before the ninth grade and the first years of college.

Ms. Howsare stressed the need for young people to be given positive reinforcement.

Mr. Howell issued a warning to parents, saying "kids are who they hang with." He stressed the need for parents to get involved with their children, noting that it is not the job of teachers to raise children but to teach them.

Commission accepts on bid; rejects others on tannery clean-up

The County Commission has met twice in special meetings concerning the bids for the final environmental clean-up at the tannery site at Frank.

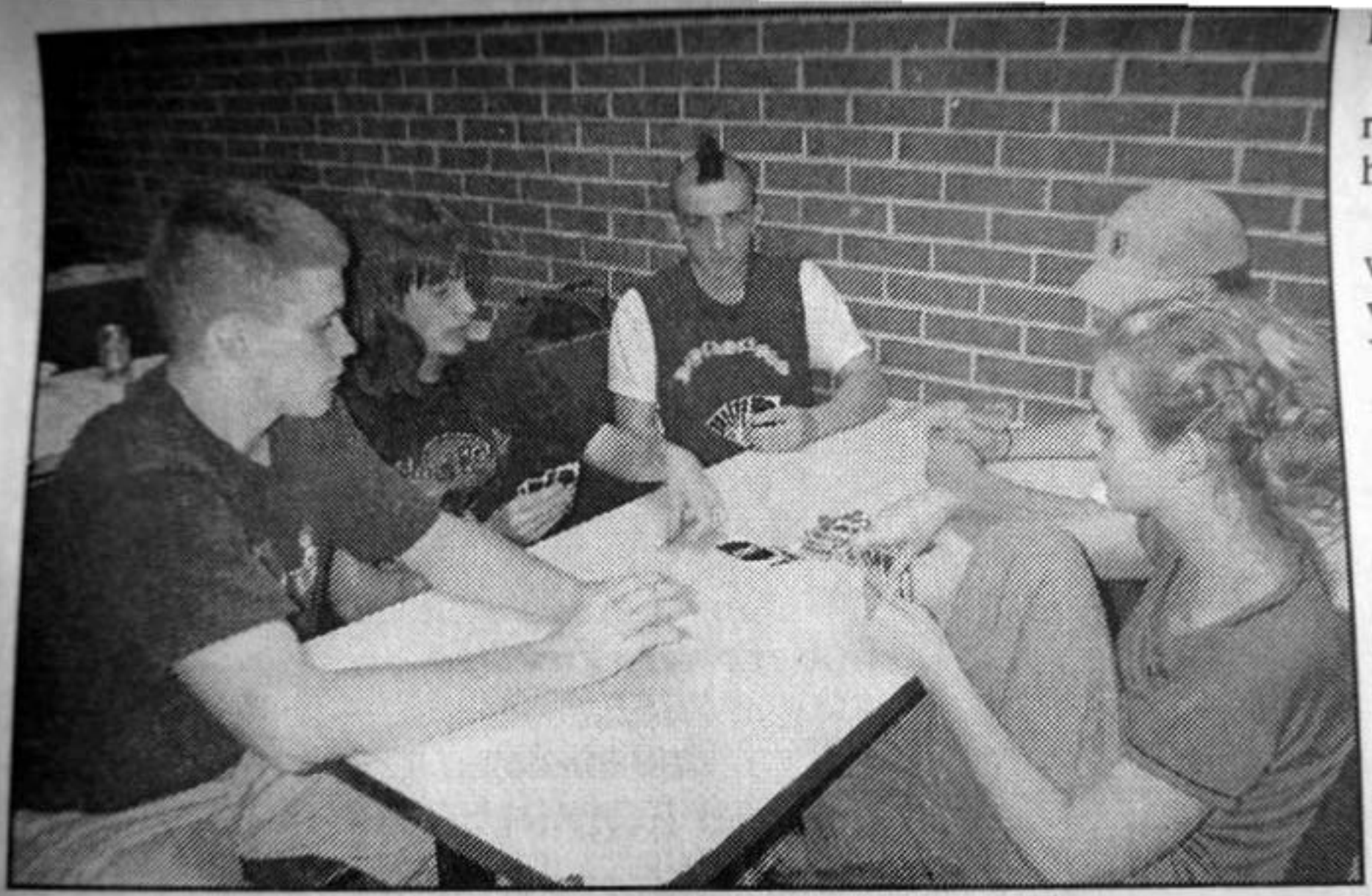
The project was bid in two parts and bids were opened on May 7. Contract I was for a polyethylene liner to be added to the existing lined pond at the site. Contract II is for the handling of of the sludge material remaining at the tannery. The sludge is to be removed from four existing ponds, dried, placed in the lined pond, and covered.

On Thursday of last week the bid of Environmental Consulting, Inc., of Scott Depot for the liner in the amount of $88,609.77, with the option to buy the material for the final cover for $55,016.70 was accepted.

However, the bid for Contract II from Shamrock Environmental Corporation for $744,903 was rejected as it was over-budget. Don Bailey, engineer for the project, told the commissioners that he had been unable to negotiate a lower price for

Continued to page 5

Zero Closing Costs



PAUL EVANS, KATE Blackman, Matt Bond, Cole Mahaffey, and Jenny Reese play a game of cards during the night.

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PCHS STUDENTS AT Level 4D with state rankings were, front row, Azlan Jesselli, 4th, Rachel Garringer, 1st, Kristen Irvine, 7th, Adrienne Juergens, 4th, Natasha McMann, 3rd; back row, Jesse Burns, 2nd, Andrew Must, 5th, Sarah Eilers, 6th, and Andrew Wooddell, 2nd.

SERENA SHAW, CARLA Johnson, Jeff Butler, and Molly Must, ranked 4th, 1st, 3rd, and 2nd in the state at Level 3E.

GREEN BANK MIDDLE School student Danielle Holstine (center) placed third in the the state and Erin Wooddell and Amanda Wiley both ranked ninth.

MARLINTON MIDDDLE School French students Lucia Mosessa and Kayla Jordan were fifth and fourth in state rankings.

County Students excel at National French Contest

On March 16 some sixty county students joined students throughout the U.S.A. to take "Le Grand Concours" or National

guished (public and private) schools in the state.

At level 1A, Danielle Holstine (GBMS) was 3rd, Kayla

Wooddell were second, Natasha McMann third, Azlan Jesselli fourth, Adrienne Juergens and

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DEREKA BROWN was 10th in her level in state rankings

Caroline McKean third, and Rachel Wayne fourth, all with good scores.

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Exhaust • Tires • 24 Hr. Towing
Standard & Modified Inspections
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Evenings 653-4467

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Marrinton, Charles Boyer and Kate Collins, of Cass; Lennie Varner and Bertha Withers, of Durbin.

Juergens to play at Carnegie Hall

Fran Belin is proud to announce the senior piano recital of her student, Travis Juergens, on Sunday, May 27, at 3 p. m., at Carnegie Hall in Lewisburg. He is the son of Glen and Patricia Juergens at Buckeye. Travis will be attending Indiana University School of Music in the fall as a Music Education major and plans to pursue a Master's degree in Orchestral Conducting. Travis will play works by J. S. Bach, Handel, Beethoven, Brahms, Schumann, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, and Debussy.

Please join us for an afternoon of beautiful music followed by a reception and refreshments. There is no charge, but a donation to help defray the cost of the hall would be greatly appreciated.

The office of

ting smoking during a brief phone consultation.

These materials are available on a first-come-first-serve basis and are made available thanks to a grant from the Bureau For Public Health, West Virginia Tobacco Prevention Program.

Pregnancy Associated Mortality

Pregnant or recently pregna women are more likely to be t victims of homicide than to from any other cause, finds a study published in the "Journa *the American Medical Associat (Vol. 285, No. 11). The stu "Enhanced Surveillance for Pregna cy-Associated Mortality, Maryla*

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Memorial Donations to Frost Volunteer Fire Department

In Memory of Craig Sharp—by Roland Sharp

In Memory of Wanda Kelley—by Kristian Kerr, Maxine Harper, Roland Sharp, Eleanor McLaughlin, Betty Burford, Kathleen Kelley

In Memory of Grady Green—by

Senio

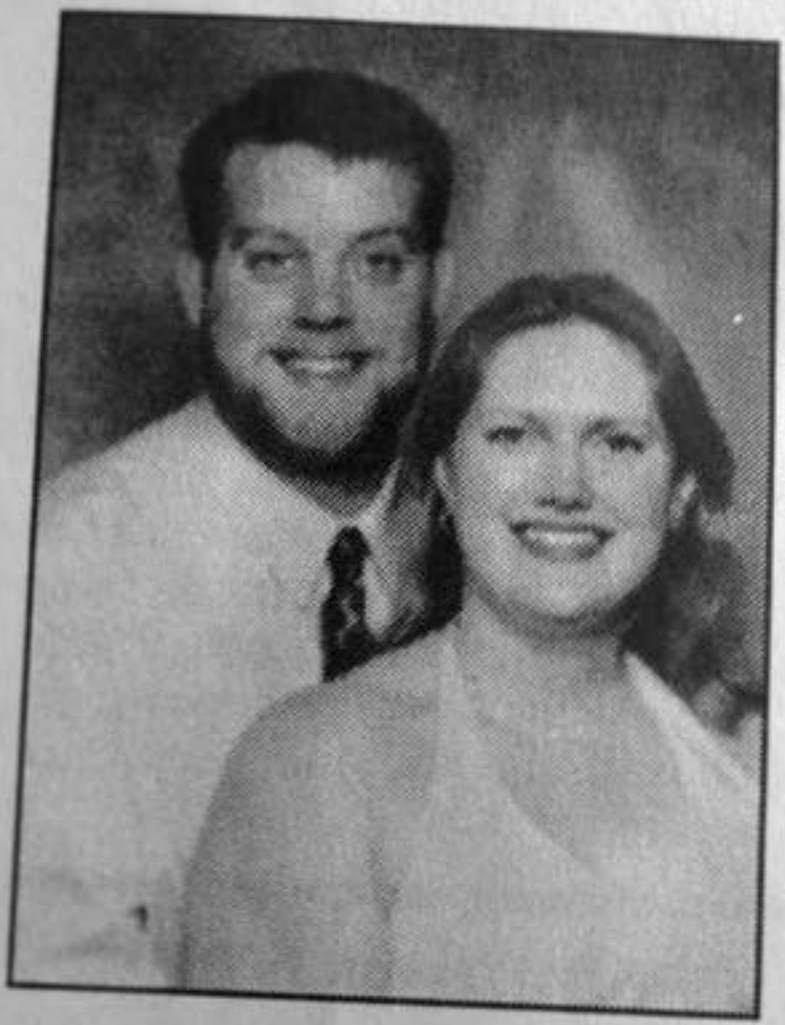
May 28-31

Monday: Center closed for Memorial Day. Home-delivered meals delivered on May 25

Tuesday: Hot ham & cheese on bun w/lettuce, tomato and pickle, potato soup w/crackers, fresh fruit

COLONIA

Wedding



Peacock ~ Clark

Ronald and Brenda Peacock request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Sara Dawn, to Richard Tanner Clark, son of Richard and Carol Clark, on Saturday, the twenty-third of June, two thousand and one, at two o'clock in the afternoon at the Marlinton United Methodist Church, 806 Sixth Avenue Marlinton.

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Open Church Wedding

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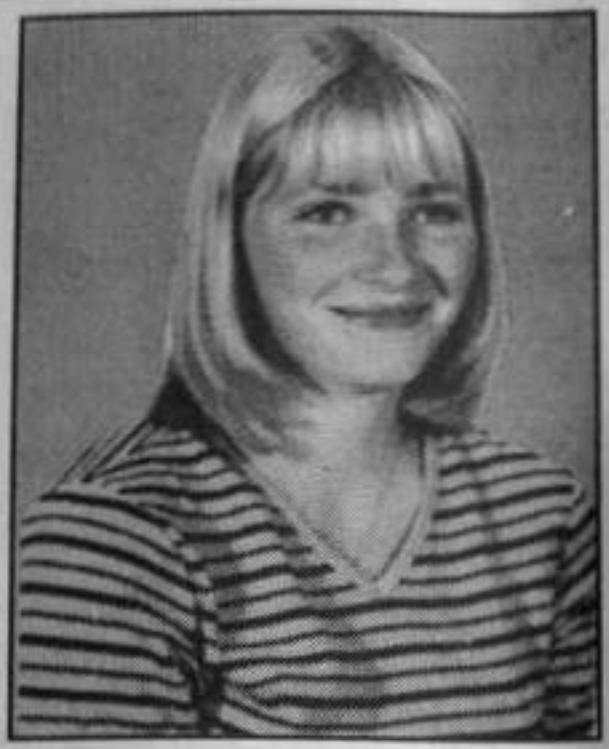


Cassell chosen to participate in Wider-Opportunity

Tausha Cassell, Senior Girl Scout of Troop #2105, has been chosen to participate in a Wider-Opportunity with The Girl Scouts of America. Tausha will attend "The Great Northwest Adventure" in Lake Oswego, Oregon to be held July 14-31. Tausha was one of 67 participants nationwide, chosen to attend this event. The girls will have the opportunity to visit Mt. St. Helens, Multnomah Falls, the Columbia River Gorge, the Oregon State Capitol, the Oregon Coast Aquarium, Mt. Hood, Native American Museum and The Oregon Trail. They will participate in activities such as windsurfing, hiking, biking, camping, rafting, desert geology, and will have a sandcastle contest on the coast.

Tausha is the daughter of Greg and Brenda Cochran, of Dunmore, and Jeff and Abby Cassell, of Bartow.

was nominated for this national award by Mr. Ron Hall, a teacher at the school.

Natasha will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

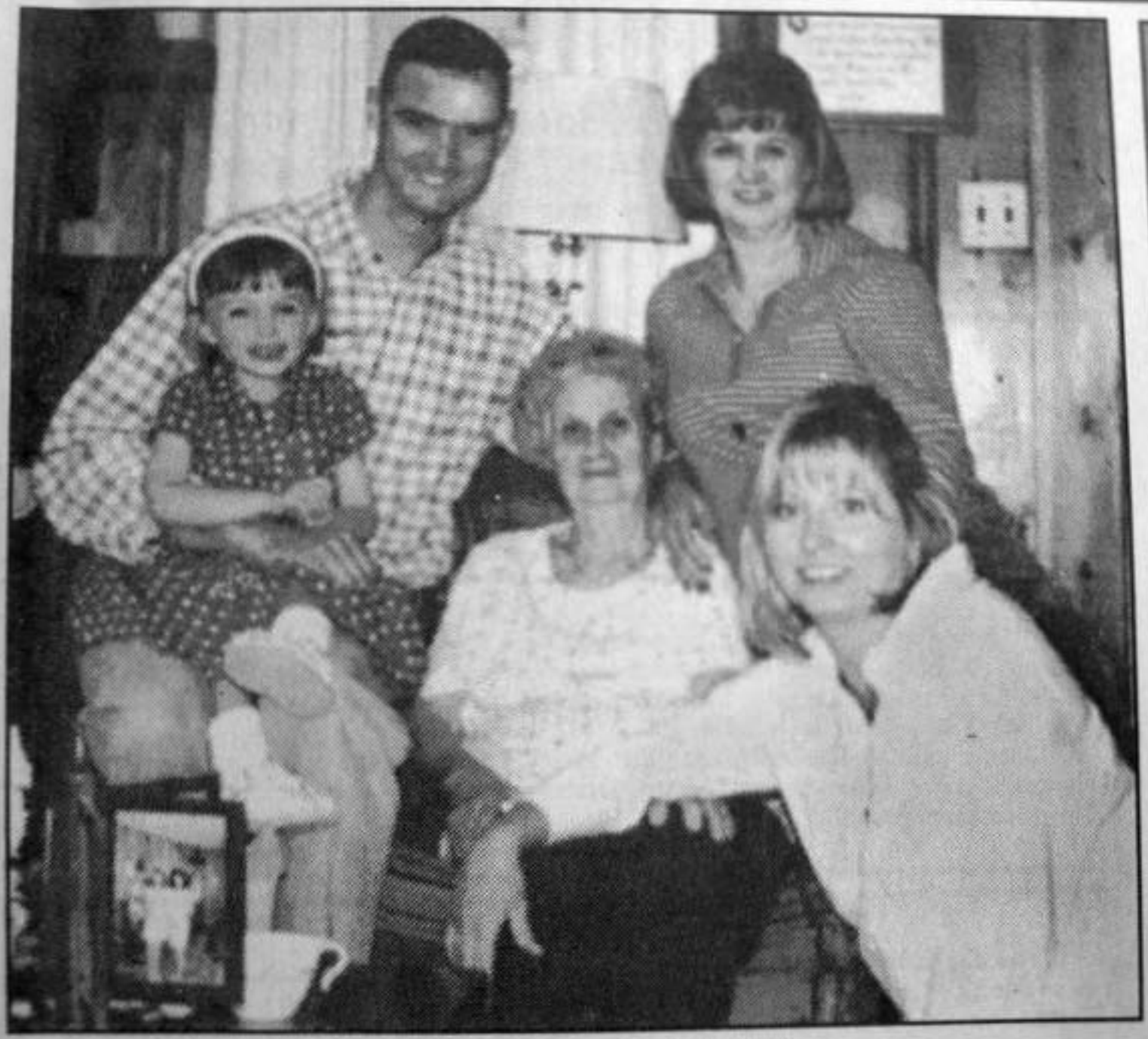
"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director

Natasha is the daughter of Bill and Susie McMann, of Marlinton. The grandparents are Henson and Yvonne Gross, of Belington, and Lee and Helen McMann, of Marlinton.

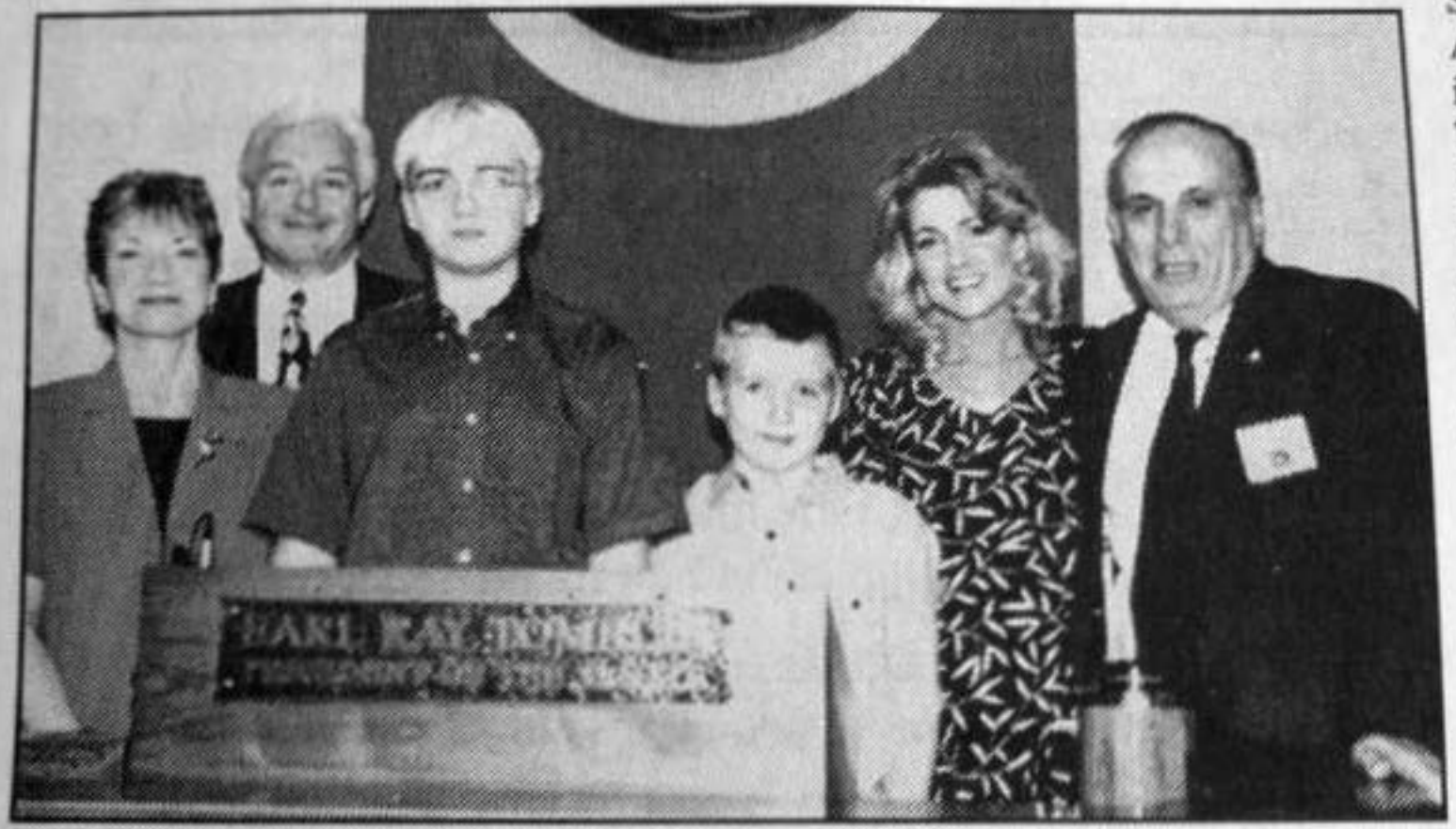
Area Native Honored at Wheeling Jesuit

Mollie Keller, of Marlinton, was inducted into Wheeling Jesuit University's Psi Chi Honor Society, or the National Honor Society in History, at this year's Spring Honors Convocation. The formal



FOUR GENERATIONS

Four generations gathered at the home of Katheryn Wooddell for Easter. From left around Mrs. Wooddell are her grandson Todd Wingo holding his daughter Hannah Katherine Wingo, her daugher, Linda Wingo, and Todd's wife, Kelly.



NICHOLAS AND CAMRON Tenney, of Buckhannon, are pictured with Senator Walt Helmick, left, and Senator Mike Ross, right, as they served as Pages in the Senate at the West Virginia Legislature. Attending also at the session, tour and luncheon were their mother, Kim Malcomb Thorpe, of Buckhannon, and their grandmother, Loretta Malcomb, of Marlinton.

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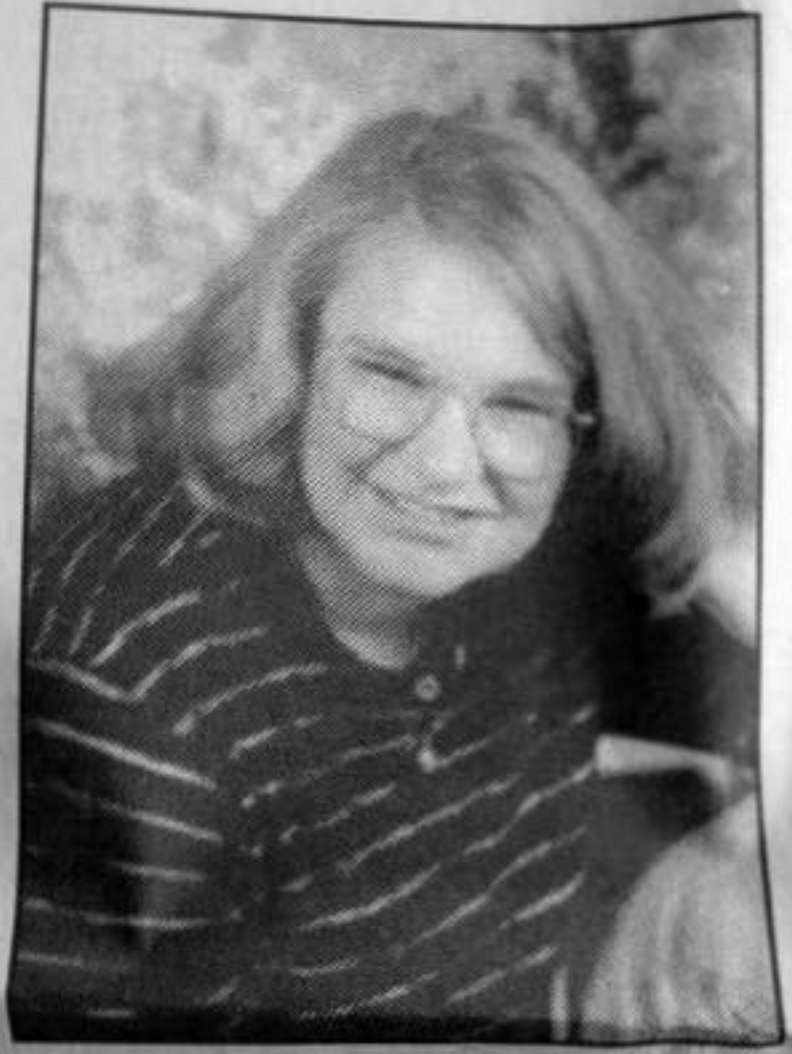
SHERI TURLEY, OF Dunmore, second from right, was among the students at Greenbrier Community College Center honored during the recent Commencement Awards Program. She was by the GCCC Student Education Association as the outstanding member of the year. Others in the photo are, l-r, Heather Fogus, Karen Poe, Ella Dorsey, Debra Ramsey, Mary Smith, and Michelle Shafer.

Tausha is the daughter of Greg and Brenda Cochran, of Dunmore, and Jeff and Abby Cassell, of Bartow.



McMann named United States National Award Winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Natasha McMann, of Marlinton, has been named a United States National Award Winner in Band.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than 10% of all American high school students.

Natasha, who attends PCHS,

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Area Native Honor
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in History, at this year'
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was nominated for this national award by Mr. Ron Hall, a teacher at the school.

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Area Native Honored at Wheeling Jesuit

Gamba Beta Phi holds GCCC Initiation

Seventeen students at Gre
brier Community College Ce
were initiated into Gamba Beta
honorary during ceremonies hel
Hollowell Auditorium in Greenb
Hall. Michael Palm, director
student services and advisor to
group, conducted the cerem
before a near capacity crowd.

Denise Sharp, of Marlint
was among those to becom
member of the honorary group.
others were: Jennifer McClu
Pickaway; Marlene Sanford, Le
Heather Workman, Renick; An
Wellman, Frankford; Laura
Hefner, Frankford; Candance Ki
Meadow Bridge; Kathreen Fe
Gap Mills; Angela Osborne,
nelle; Amanda Quick, Ronceve
Patricia Cooper, Maxwelton; C
Crookshanks, Lewisburg; Li
Pennington, Maxwelton; Jossi
Spencer, Caldwell; Joni Har
Green Sulphur Springs; Je
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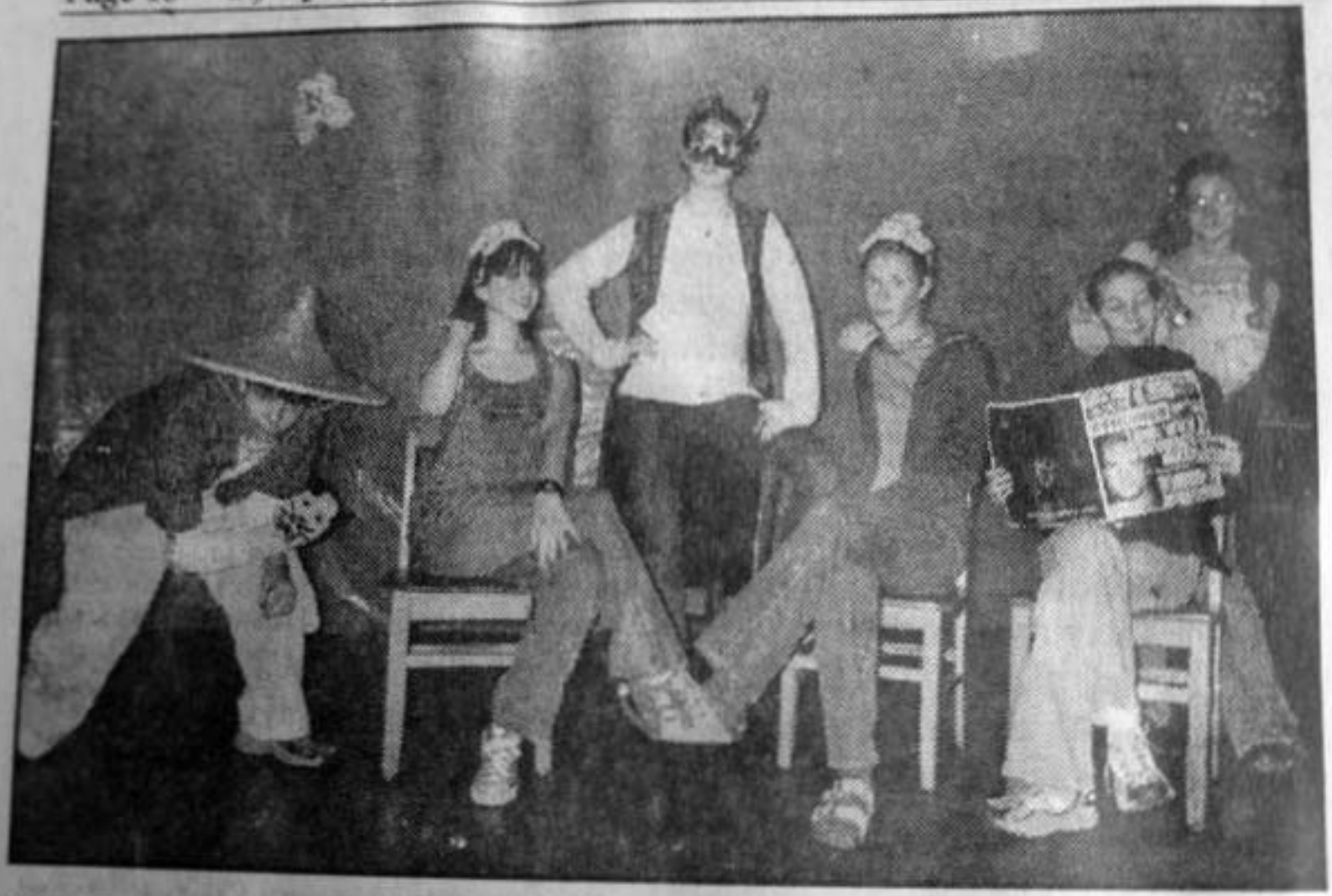
Mann, White Sulphur Springs.

New officers were also ele
following the initiation with Pa
cia Cooper, president; Den
Sharp, vice president; An
Osborne, secretary/treasurer
Amanda Lee Morgan Quck, ritu
ist.

A reception honoring the n
members was held following
ceremony and meeting in
Student Lounge at GCCC.

Evans honored at WVU



CAST OF *THE Magic Trash Can* are, l-r, Andrew Lacasse, Susanna Diller, Serena Shaw, Molly Must, Carla Johnson, and Adrienne Juergans. Not pictured is Cassandra Channell.

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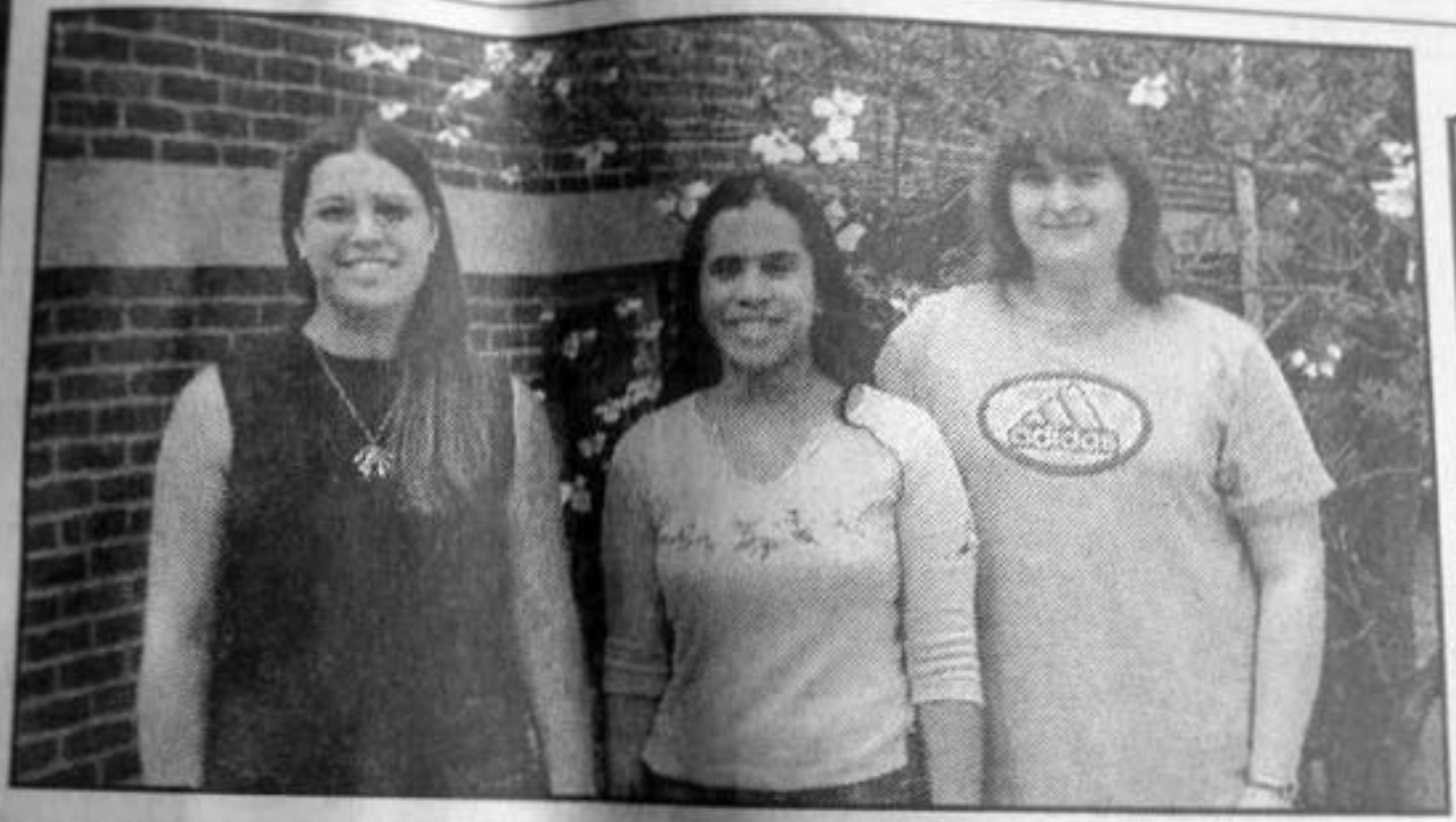

POCAHONTAS COUNTY HIGH School students Sabrina Tribbett, Rachel Soriano, and Jessica Dean are earning college credit with their drama class.

PCHS students take drama class for college credit

Three students, Sabrina Tribbett, Rachael Soriano, and Jessica Dean, are taking a college level

Workshop's production of *The Glass Menagerie*. They will serve

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IN THE cast of *Small Time Crime* are, back row, Zachary Graham, Seth Mitchell, Hannah Goodings, Katie Workman, Amy Mitchell, Sam Long, Emily Friel; front row, Destiny Vela, Angel Vela, Jennifer Morrison, and Haley Cutlip.

Pocahontas Playhouse will present two plays on May 30

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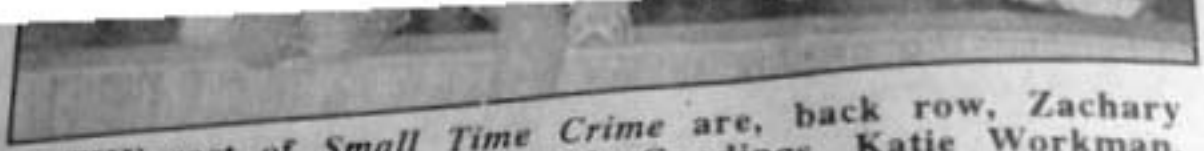

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Pocahontas Playhouse will present two plays on May 30

The stage at the Opera House will again be alive with drama as Pocahontas Playhouse presents their original plays, "Small Time Crime" and "The Magic Trash Can."

Pocahontas Playhouse is an after-school drama program for middle and high school students. The students have met once a week since the end of February, learning about all aspects of theater. Under the direction of Margaret Baker, the students have written a story, developing characters and plot and transforming it to dialog. They have created their costumes, set and props and have worked on developing their facial and vocal expression to perform on stage.

The middle school group will present "Small Time Crime," in which two petty thieves decide to kidnap the twin daughters of the President of the United States.

The high school group has created "The Magic Trash Can," a play geared towards children. When mice begin to overtake Paradise Island, mild-mannered blacksmith, Eggberta Hawkins, becomes the dynamic Hawk Woman to save the day!

The program is sponsored by Pocahontas County Parks and Recreation and the Pocahontas County Opera House Foundation, with financial assistance from Dramas, Fairs and Festivals and the West Virginia Commission on the Arts.

The public is invited to enjoy these performances on Wednesday, May 30 at 5 p.m. at the Opera House in Marlinton. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call the Parks and Recreation office at 799-7386.

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Creating a public water system in Slaty Fork won't eliminate the septic requirements that are limiting some subdivision in the area. Homes that have public water will still have to have individual septic systems. They must be on at least a two-acre lot and have an area where slope is less than 25% grade in order to build a septic system. The

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INTERNET ACCES

Three students, Sabrina Tribbett, Rachael Soriano, and Jessica Dean, are taking a college level drama class while attending PCHS. The course is offered through Bluefield State College in Lewisburg and is taught by Glenda VanReenan and Margaret Baker.

In addition to their classroom work, the girls will be working with the Pocahontas County Drama Workshop's production of *The Glass Menagerie*. They will serve as stage managers, lighting crew and costume designers. They will also help build the set and are writing news articles about the show.

The Glass Menagerie will be performed on June 8 and 9 at the Pocahontas Opera House in Marlinton.

Drama group welcomes local theatre veterans to stage

Each year the Pocahontas County Drama Workshop has a few newcomers to its program. This year the Drama group welcomes Kama Weatherholt and Scott Small to its upcoming performance of "*A Glass Menagerie*," directed by Margaret Baker. When asked her thoughts on performing with the Drama Workshop, Kama said "It was very stressful, but fun. It is very intense and hard work." When Scott was asked the same thing he said that he was surprised, but very excited that there was a Drama Workshop, he thinks they are starting a core group that will lead to many more productions.

Kama has been doing theatre performances throughout her high school career. In ninth grade she acted in "*Act 3 Scene 5*." In tenth grade she was in the PCHS drama club's production of "*Never Trust a Man*," which she felt was her best performance. And earlier this year she was in "*A Book of Murder*," which she thought was lots of fun. Scott Small has well over 40 stage credits along with a few films. He's done pretty much every genre of performances from classics to Neil Simon to Mammet. His favorite performance was a play called "*The Ruling Class*" by Peter Barnes. He remembers one performance of "*Talk Radio*" where he played a punk rocker and got to dye his hair blond; he had fun painting funny designs in his hair and the Hi on the top of his head. In her free time Kama likes to read, write, walk, play basketball, swim, listen to music, and DJ at WVMR. She's a member of the National Honor Society, and also she's very involved with the Drama Club at PCHS. Scott is very busy taking care of his two sons, Dylan and Roman, who are 12 and 8. Scott went to school in Pittsburgh at Point Park College where he worked in theatre. Scott is 35 years old and is currently selling resort property at Snowshoe. He enjoys basically everything Snowshoe has to offer.

The "*Glass Menagerie*" will be performed June 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. at the Marlinton Opera House.

May God bless you all.

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General Electric

'Thousand Ponds' idea making waves among flood control plans

by Terrell McSweeny
Staff Writer

The title of the one-page summary reads, "The Thousand Ponds: A Dream, A Practical Plan, An Organization."

Since it was formally proposed in a letter to the editor of *The Pocahontas Times*, John Leyzorek's "Thousand Ponds" flood control idea has steadily gained momentum in Pocahontas County.

Public interest in the idea encouraged Leyzorek and others to establish The Thousand Ponds organization which has plans to incorporate as 501c3 non-profit.

"We are an unorganized organization with a small but growing number of interested people," said Leyzorek.

The Thousand Ponds plan is ambitious but simple. It calls for the construction of hundreds of small ponds to control the release of water into the Greenbrier River watershed. "At every convenient point on every possible branch, draw, or creek, or wherever water could be collected, build a pond," reads the Thousand Ponds pamphlet.

The ponds suggested in the plan would be constructed using the same engineering principles that are used to build many small-to-medium sized farm ponds. Each pond would contain an outflow device or spillway that would allow normal flow of water through the pond.

During a storm event water would continue to be released from the pond but the spillway or outflow would only be big enough to allow it to be released at two to five times its normal rate. A dam or embankment at the downstream end of the pond would hold as much as two or three inches of rainfall before water would flow out through an emergency spillway.

Emergency spillways prevent dams or embankments from being washed away when water levels rise too high for the structures.

The exact amount of water individual ponds would release under storm conditions would depend on the size of the pond and the size of the storm event. Ponds would be designed to hold back a 25-year storm event that lasts for six hours and dumps three-to-four inches of rain on Pocahontas County, according to National Weather Service estimates.

"In my experience I wouldn't think that you could store enough water to prevent a downstream flood because each pond would control a very small drainage area," said Paul Dunn, a Pocahontas County native who is the Natural Resources Conservation Service Assistant State Conservationist.

The Thousand Ponds organization hasn't calculated exactly how many ponds are needed to reduce flooding along the river. Small ponds can handle drainage from a 10-acre area—which means controlling drainage from every acre in the county would take over a thousand ponds.

"Generally farm ponds only store a small amount of water, probably not enough to provide much flood protection even with a thousand," said Dunn.

"This is not a program that will provide immediate flood control. This is a long-term process—the flood reduction benefit comes further downstream. One pond provides a small benefit. Several years worth of pond building will provide a much greater benefit," said Leyzorek.

Several years of pond building will take immense countywide cooperation.

The Thousand Ponds organization hopes to raise money and recruit volunteers to help with construction and maintenance of the ponds.

"I think people can work together because it is a project which clearly offers a benefit for many people which doesn't benefit one group and hurt another," said Leyzorek.

Which is why "The Thousand Ponds" is as much a plan as it is a dream.

"If a significant percentage of people get the idea that we can help ourselves then that would be worth it. I want this to grow because people demand it. It is not a plan that is imposed from the top down—it is demanded from the bottom up," said Leyzorek.

For more information contact The Thousand Ponds PO Box 118, Marlinton, WV 24954 or email thousandponds@yahoo.com.

The article was originally published in a letter to the editor of *The Pocahontas Times*. John Leyzorek's "Thousand Ponds" flood control idea has steadily gained momentum in Pocahontas County.

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Road contract awarded

The Division of Highways has announced that RBR Drilling Company of Belmont, Ohio, has been awarded a $177,668 contract for piling to correct a slide on Price Hill on Rt. 219/39, south of Marlinton.

MMS Honor Rolls

Marlinton Middle School is proud to announce its Principal List (4.0), Honor Roll (3.75 - 3.99 with no grade below a C), and Merit Roll (3.5 - 3.749 with no grade below a D) for the 5th 6-week grading term.

7th grade: Pam Jordan, Cammie Wade, Rebekah Friel, Amie Fowler, Chelsea Shears.

5th grade: Cami Conner, Zach Groves, Katherine Beverage, Jamie Hip, Britney Barlow, Ashley Holland, Jarod Minighini, Katie Moore.

6th grade: Pam Jordan, Cammie Wade, Rebekah Friel, Amie Fowler, Chelsea Shears.

Tom's Garage
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Cake Walk at the
BFD Firehouse
May 26 • 7 p.m.

Spaghetti Dinner
Friday, May18
Durbin United Methodist Church
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Adults - $5 Children ages 6-12 - $3
Under 6 - Free

Hillsboro Alumni Banquet
Saturday, May 26

The ponds suggested in the plan would be constructed using the same engineering principles that are used to build many small-to-medium sized farm ponds. Each pond would contain an outflow device or spillway that would allow normal flow of water through the pond.

During a storm event water would continue to be released from the pond but the spillway or outflow would only be big enough to allow it to be released at two to five times its normal rate. A dam or embankment at the downstream end of the pond would hold as much as two or three inches of rainfall before water would flow out through an emergency spillway.

Emergency spillways prevent dams or embankments from being washed away when water levels rise too high for the structures.

The exact amount of water individual ponds would release under normal circumstances or hold during storms must be calculated on a case-by-case basis. The Thousand Ponds organization plans to help landowners design their ponds to meet the needed specifications.

"The major purpose of the organization is to provide assistance in building the ponds—in engineering, site selection, and maybe financial support," said Leyzorek.

Constructing ponds and small dams to meet the specifications the Thousand Ponds group is suggesting isn't difficult. Many local contractors are capable of doing the excavation work. If the ponds are small, they won't require permits from state agencies or much outside involvement.

The West Virginia Dam Control and Safety Act (WV Code 22-14-3) requires permitting and inspections for dams that are greater than 25 feet in height from the streambed and have less than a 15-acre feet capacity or are six feet in height from the streambed and have less than a 25 acre feet capacity.

The WV Code also appears to provide an exception to the dam rules for farm ponds larger than that size that pose no threat if dams fail.

However property owners are liable if problems arise from structures on their property.

"Land owners are liable for damage downstream for failure of a dam so it is very important to have

may limit access and maintenance of ponds. town 65% of land in Pocahontas County.

"There is no absolute obstacle for doing it. The community can demand that it take place and should not be balked by merely bureaucratic obstacles," said Leyzorek.

Still, support or opposition from elected officials could make or break the plan. In the 1960s and 1990s the federal government studied similar watershed protection measures—which led to the con-

is never more than full"—full but not exceeding banks.

The Army Corps of Engineers studied building several similar dam structures on other major Greenbrier River tributaries in a 1993-1994 river corridor management plan but lack of Congressional support and an unbalanced benefit-to-cost ratio killed the project.

A 1996 Congressional authorization limited the Army Corps to considering local flood control pro-

enough small storage areas and you will see some benefits—but the viability of doing it is where you run into trouble. When we talk about a flood event like 1985, a 350 year event, I don't think you could build enough storage to contain that," said Sean Smith, an Army Corps of Engineers hydrologist.

A 25-year storm event that lasts for six hours dumps three-to-four inches of rain on Pocahontas Coun-

years worth of pond building will provide a much greater benefit," said Leyzorek.

Several years of pond building will take immense countywide cooperation.

The Thousand Ponds organization hopes to raise money and recruit

MMS Honor Rolls

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Principal's List:

8th grade: Kayla Jordan, Jonathon Burns, Clay Bell, Lucia Mosesso.

7th grade: Dustin Cutlip, Lynn Jordan, Harley Squires, Lauren Trozzi, Rurik Tywoniw, Renae Burks, Curtis Dunbrack, Hallie Herold, Billy Owens, Brandy Sharp.

6th grade: Samantha Bailey, Heidi Beverage, Ross Morgan, Jenny Rose, Sarah Wilkins, Justin Dilley, Brittany McMann, Ann Stemple, Tyler Wylie, Priscilla Young.

5th grade: Justin Beverage, Hannah Giddings, Ethan Lash, Katie Workman, David Mitchell, Amy Sharp.

Honor Roll:

8th grade: Sam Parker, Jillian Weiford, Steven Beard, Adam Irvine, Jillian Rose, Hannah Hollandsworth.

7th grade: Grant Dale, Miranda Sharp, Karis Carpenter, Ashli Cutlip, Britney Barlow, Ashley Holland, Jarod Minighini, Katie Moore.

6th grade: Pam Jordan, Cammie Wade, Rebekah Friel, Amie Fowler, Chelsea Shears.

5th grade: Cami Cosner, Zach Grimes, Katherine Beverage, Jaenna Burns, Zack Graham, Kristen Pollard, Haley Cutlip, Caitlyn Sharp, Cyndi Dunz.

Merit Roll:

8th grade: Seth Nelson, Kenny Janz.

7th grade: Joey Gooding, Tiffany Hudson, Scarlett Matheny, Tabitha May, Jennifer Morrison, Dessery Vela, Steven Boggs, Samantha Long, Kristen Nicholas, Valerie Pritt, Collin Butler, Jeremy Moore, Josh VanReenan.

6th grade: Dylan Small, Leslie Crookshanks, Jennifer Cutlip, Candace Hensler, Muranda Howt, Jaclyn Crane, Brittany Finley, Alexa Furboe, Nebraska Beverage.

5th grade: Amber Johnson, Vanessa Malcomb, Kesha Workman, Ira Lee Brown, Patricia Cochran, Staci Kelley, Abby McCoy, Janessa Sharp, Sheena Turbin.

Cake Walk at the BPD Firehouse
May 26 • 7 p.m.

Proceeds benefit Durbin Days

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Durbin United Met
4 p.m. - 7
Adults - $5 Childr
Under 6

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Saturday, May 26
5 p.m. - ?

Ham & Chicken Supper

Mt. Grove Fire Department

Proceeds benefit
Durbin Days

7th grade: Dustin Cutlip, Lyndon Hanley Squires, Lauren Foster, Rorik Tyree, Renee Burks, Cutie Dunbeck, Hallie Herold, Billy Owens, Brandy Sharp.

8th grade: Amanda Bailey, Heath Rose, Sarah Wilkins, Justin Dilley, Brittany McMann, Ann Stemple, Tyler Wylie, Priscilla Young.

5th grade: Justin Beverage, Hannah Giddings, Ethan Lash, Katie Workman, David Mitchell, Amy Sharp.

Honor Roll:

8th grade: Sam Parker, Jillian Welford, Steven Beard, Adam Irvine, Jillian Rose, Hannah Hollandsworth.

7th grade: Grant Dale, Miranda Sharp, Karis Carpenter, Ashli Cut-

Merit Roll:

8th grade: Seth Nelson, Kenny Jane.

7th grade: Joey Gooding, Tiffany Hudson, Scarlet Mayberry, Tabatha May, Jennifer Montgomery, Vela, Steven Boggs, Samantha Long, Kristen Nicholas, Valerie Pritt, Collin Butler, Jeremy Moore, Josh VanReenan.

6th grade: Dylan Small, Leslie Crookshanks, Jennifer Cutlip, Candace Hensler, Muranda Howe, Jaclyn Crane, Brittany Finley, Alexa Furbee, Nebraska Beverage.

5th grade: Amber Johnson, Vanessa Malcomb, Kesha Workman, Ira Le Brown, Patricia Cochran, Staci Kelley, Abby McCoy, Janessa Sharp, Sheena Turbin.

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The WV Code also appears to provide an exception to the dam rules for farm ponds larger than that size that pose no threat if dams fail.

However property owners are liable if problems arise from structures on their property.

"Land owners are liable for damage downstream for failure of a dam so it is very important to have proper engineering," said Norris Long, a Natural Resources Conservation Service technician who helps farmers build ponds.

Finding suitable materials to build ponds and level places to put them may prove more of a challenge than constructing them.

Ponds on sloping ground require downstream dams and embankments taller than those on level ground, which increases the chance they

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May 26
5 p.m. - ?

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THE PARADISE TEEPEE on Slatyfork Farm will be raised for the summer season on May 26 as part of High Rocks Academy fundraiser.

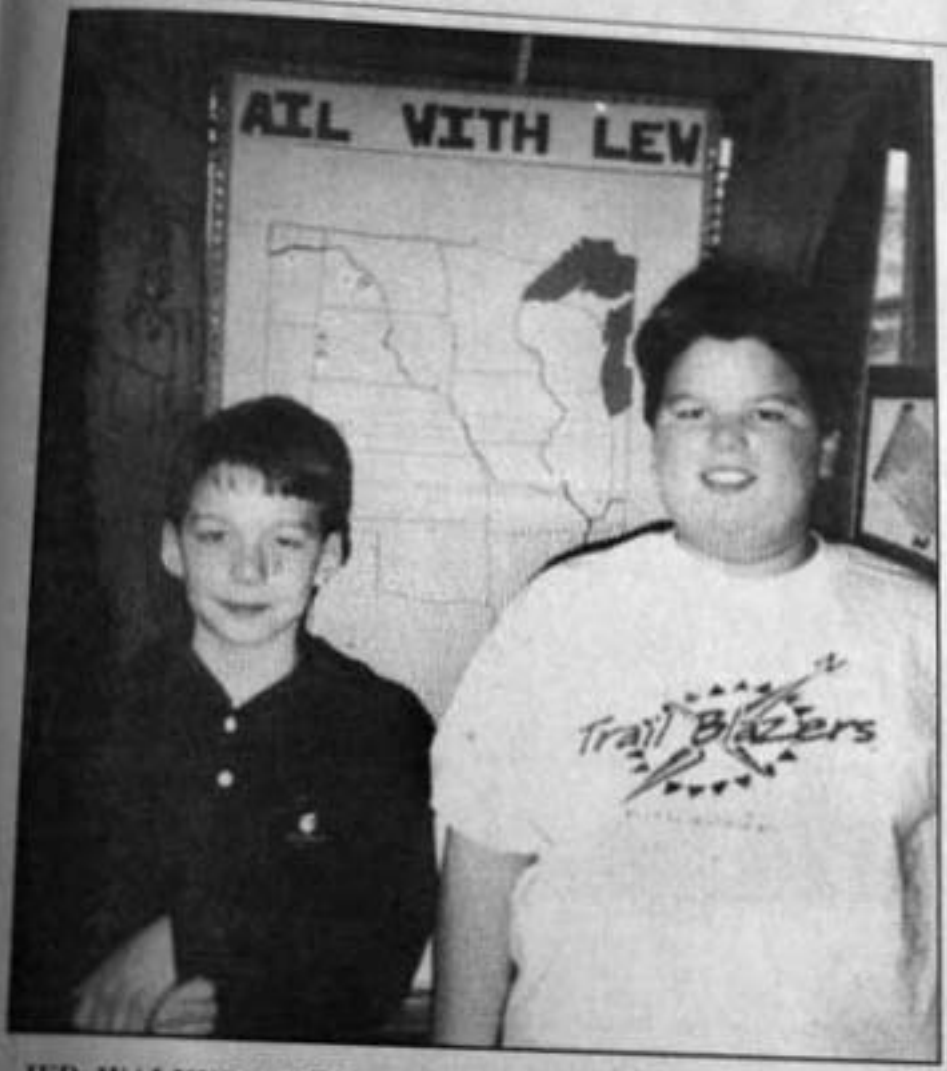
High Rocks Academy to benefit from fundraiser at Paradise Teepee

Paradise Teepee will kick off its fourth season this summer with a community wide fundraising on Saturday, May 26, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. with proceeds to benefit High Rocks Academy.

High Rocks Academy is a tuition-free, year-round program that helps West Virginia teenage girls become leaders. They build academic skills and self-esteem through summer camps, after-school tutoring, community service projects, and reunions.

The event, being catered by Trails End Catering, will begin with the raising of the Teepee in the afternoon, followed by an old-fashioned barbecue and live entertainment by local musicians, singing and strumming. Come join in the fun and festivities for this com-

Antiques & Collectibles



JED WALKUP AND Luke Walkup were first place winners in the State Social Studies Fair.

Pocahontas students win at State Social Studies Fair

Pocahontas County students came away from the State Social Studies Fair with thirteen winners. Luke and Jed Walkup were the big winners by placing first in the Geography category. The two students from Bride of Christ Academy not only won the contest trophy but also were awarded the West Virginia Geography Alliance prize.

All of the eight PCHS participants placed in the top groups. Holly and Robin Nelson came in second in sociology. Timothy VanReenen, Serena Shaw and Adrienne Juergens placed third in their categories. Honorable mention went to Micah Johnson, Mathias Callison, and Tracy Mamak.

Among middle school students, honorable mentions went to Katie Workman and Katherine Beverage from Marlinton Middle and Corey Lawrence from Green Bank School.

Thirty-six Pocahontas students participated in the contest along with over forty parents. Over one thousand projects were exhibited from all over West Virginia.

PCHS Warrior Athletic Banquet to be held

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By

The PCHS track team tr
Lewisburg May 8 to comp
Greenbriar East track meet.

David Palmer finished
100m dash (11.6),
Schoolcraft grabbed 1
400m run (53.9).

Palmer also took 2nd pl
200m dash (23.2) and
400m run (54.1). Eric U
finished 4th in the 800m
time of 2:19.

Once again the boys 4
lay team emerged victori
time of 3:48. The 4x8
placed 2nd. Both the shu
team and the 4x100m te
3rd.

Caroline McKean pla
the 1600m race with
6:20. Laura Walkup fini
the 800m run in 3 minut

People

**Durbin resident
at Shepherd Co
Student Recogniti**

Durbin resident S
berry was among appro
Shepherd College stude
at the college's 52
Student Recognition Da
day, May 3.

Shinaberry was a
the Community Service
is a 1996 graduate of
County High School an
Howard Shinaberry a
Starke. He is a senior
mathematics major and
of Student Government
Executive Board, Shephe
Services, and Leadership
Committee.

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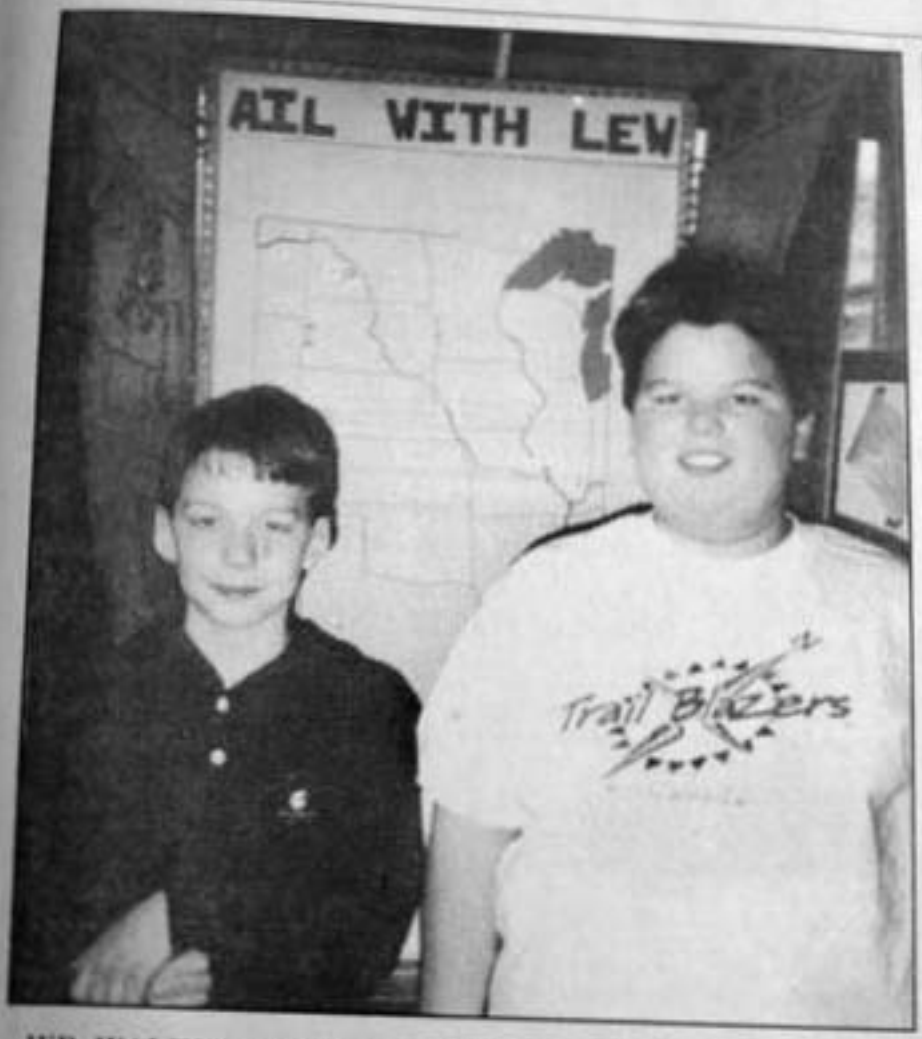

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PCHS Warrior Athletic Banquet to be held

The annual PCHS Athletic

Warr

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Schoolcraft grabbed
400m run (53.9).
Palmer also took 2nd p
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Once again the boys
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time of 3:48. The 4x
placed 2nd. Both the sh
team and the 4x100m
3rd.
Caroline McKean pl
the 1600m race with
6:20. Laura Walkup fin
the 800m run in 3 minu

Peopl

Durbin resident at Shepherd C Student Recogni

Durbin resident berry was among appr Shepherd College stud at the college's 52 Student Recognition D day, May 3.

Shinaberry was a the Community Servic is a 1996 graduate of County High School a Howard Shinaberry Starke. He is a senior mathematics major an of Student Government Executive Board, Shep Services, and Leadership Committee.

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"DEVIL ANSE" HATFIELD

Devil Anse Hatfield, feuding patriarch and entrepreneur, will be portrayed by Paul Lutz, Marshall University History Professor. Often portrayed as the stereotypical feuding mountaineer, William Anderson Hatfield was far from primitive or uncivilized. He was a successful timberman and businessman.

This is the fourth installment in McClintic's heritage series. Come and see this colorful West Virginian come to life in a historical reenactment. "Hatfield" will answer questions from the audience following his performance. **The event is free to the public.**

WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARY COMMISSION

This project is supported in whole or in part by the US Institute of Museum and Library Services under the provisions of the Library Services and Technology Act, administered in West Virginia by the State Librarian.

Wife, Violet

In Loving Memory
of
Jimmie A. Ryder, Sr.
who left us – May 22, 2000
God saw him getting tired
and a cure was not to be,
So He put His arms around him
and whispered, "Come with Me."
With tearful eyes we watched him
suffer and fade away,
Although we loved him dearly
we could not make him stay.
A golden heart stopped beating
hard working hands to rest,
God broke our hearts to promise us
He only takes the best.
Big Guy, we will always love
and miss you.
Frank and Susie Murphy
Michael, Karen, Michelle, and
Melissa Murphy
Jerry, Julie & James Nelson

Jerry, Julie & James Nelson

In Loving Memory
of
Gary Stephen Warner
December 27, 1957
February 6, 2001

Today, May 17, is our 21st wedding anniversary. Gary, I miss hearing your truck coming up the driveway in the evenings; I miss your wonderful smile; I miss your voice in the morning; I miss when you would wake up and tell me you love me and give me a kiss. When I turn over at night and you are not there, tears roll down my face. I think of you every minute of the day. I cry myself to sleep every night. I miss and love you so much. I will never forget you. I will always love you with all my heart.

So my love, Happy Anniversary
Your Wife,
Sara L. Warner

Dad, we love and miss you so much.

Happy Anniversary
Your Sons,
Aric, Justin, Gary (Punky)

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"BRIDGET JON
Mat. Sat., Sun.,
Nightly 7

"OH BROTH
ART TH
Mat. Sat., Sun.,
Nightly 6:

"CROCODILE DUN
Mat. Sat., Sun.,

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory
of
Jimmie Ryder, Sr.
passed away
May 22, 2000

Jim,

I thought of you with love today, but that is nothing new, I thought about you yesterday, and days before that too. I think of you in silence, I often speak your name, now all I have are memories, and your picture in a frame. Your memory is my keepsake, with which I'll never part, God has you in his keeping, I have you in my heart.

Sadly Missed by —
Wife, Violet

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July

Steve and Grandchildren

In Loving Memory
of a very special sister
Jennie M. Cutlip
May 16, 1936 - March 9, 2000
In our Hearts

We thought of you with love today, but that is nothing new.

We thought about you yesterday, and days before that too.

We think of you in silence, we often speak your name,

Now all we have are memories and your picture in a frame.

Your memory is our keepsake, with which we will never part.

God has you in His keeping, we have you in our hearts.

Sadly missed and loved.
Nancy, Ray and Families

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In Loving Memory
of
Curtis G. Dunbrack, Jr.
May 22, 1950
October 23, 1981

The way he talked, the smile he wore, and all the thousand things so dear; we loved about him while he lived, haven't gone with him from here.

They are planted deep in memory's garden, and watered daily with our tears, to keep them ever fresh and vivid through all the coming years.

Your memory is our keepsake with which we will never part, God has you in His keeping, we have you in our hearts.

Love and Miss you more each day.

Mom, Dad, Helen,
Russell, Alice, Cindy,
Teresa, Little Curtis,
Jessica, Camillo

Jessica, Camillo

In Loving Memory
of our son, Frank Burgess
September 28, 1953
May 21, 2000

One year ago today,
the twenty- first of May
A precious one we loved so much,
suddenly passed away
There was a hole left in our heart
The pain too much to bear
but our precious Heavenly Father
took us in His care
He looked down upon our sorrow
from His heavenly home above
and gave us strength to bear it
and sustained us with His love
We know that we shall meet
again in a better world
Where the roses you loved
will forever bloom
Where there will be no heartache,
sadness or gloom
No more sorrow, tears, or pain
No more death - but life to gain
We will walk hand in hand
with our Savior,
never to part again.

Loved, missed and never forgotten
Mom and Dad,
Goldie and Ed Burgess

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Flood plan

by Terrell McSweeny
Staff Writer

Editors' Note: This story is the last in a series dealing with Marlinton residents' reaction to floodwalls and levees for protection.

The final decision whether to build floodwalls and levees around Marlinton will rest in the hands of the mayor and the five members of the town council.

For two years this group has attended meetings with the Army Corps of Engineers, reviewed plans, read hydrology studies, and heard concerns and objections to the project from their constituents.

They are unanimously in favor of the levees and flood walls.

The economic future of downtown Marlinton is the council's primary reason for supporting the flood control project. Without flood protection council members see little hope of creating jobs or stabilizing property values in the downtown flood zone.

"I have been flooded three times. We won't get anybody to move in town until we get some kind of flood control," said Jim Kellison.

"If there is no flood control the town will show signs of deterioration and it will take forever to get property values back to where they should be. We won't see new investments and no new jobs," said Mayor Doug Dunbrack.

"I don't want any more floods so I deem flood control to be a necessary thing," said Dotty Kellison.

In the last 15 years most new development in and around Marlinton has been limited to high ground in Edray, Beard Heights, and Price Hill. The town council hopes to contain this development trend with flood control.

"If there is no flood control you will see everything leave down town--Marlinton will move up on the hill if nothing happens," said Jim Gibb.

The council is united in support of the levees and floodwalls—but most members are begrudgingly so.

"The project is really the number two thing—I really would prefer a dam. I think that is the way to go but our representatives in Charleston and Washington have said that they won't support that. We have to accept the hand we were dealt with—the levees and the floodwalls is the next best alternative," said Gibb.

"We won't ever get a dam," said Jim Kellison.

Their support of the project may be half-hearted, but council members believe that it is the only option to preserve the town.

"It's the only alternative of flood protection that we have so we have to stay together on this if this project would fail due to public comments in my opinion is that we will never have any type of flood control in the future," said Dunbrack.

"Read the story about the potids and everything—but I am afraid we will get into another twenty years of study and the town will be washed away. I think that the quickest way is to stay on track and stay focused," said Gibb.

"We need to do something and this is the time," said Jim Kellison. The town council doesn't seem dissuaded by its divided constituency—no clear majority in Marlinton supports the project.

"I think that there are more people in favor of the project," said Dotty Kellison.

Mayor Dunbrack hopes to bring people together by meeting with them.

"I would definately encourage the town council to speak to people in the community. I plan to continue going into neighborhoods to talk to people about flood control," said Dunbrack.

Garnering support for the project may prove difficult for the mayor without help from the town council, at least one member of which shies away from publicity.

Council member Loretta Malcomb declined comment for this story. Council member Robin Minichiller could not be reached for comment.

In addition to bringing the community together in support of the project the town council will also be saddled with figuring out how to pay for the $60 million flood control project. If Marlinton chooses to build the levees and floodwalls the state will likely help come up with $8.2 million local match. But the town must raise the $60,000 a year in Operation and Maintenance costs.

"I can't see where its going to cost that much money—when that day comes that is something that we will have to take a look at—but I don't have any magic answers about where money is going to come from," said Gibb.

Dunbrack's plan to raise the money for the Operation and Maintenance costs hinges on implementing a $2 per $100 B & O tax on contractors.

"My thoughts have always been that the B & O tax on the construction of the levees will create the town around million dollars. The interest from that will be able to pay for O and M costs for years," said Dunbrack.

The town council dismisses concerns that the levees and floodwalls will be over-topped or fail during a large flood event.

"The Corps of Engineers are the experts on flood control so we have to take their advice that this system will work and we shouldn't second guess their professional opinion. It's the last resort," said Dunbrack.

"We can't please everybody," said Jim Kellison.

'buck' stops with town council

Magistrate Court

Daniel L. Smith, of Coalton, was arrested on April 26 by State Police Sgt. J. P. Barlow on charges of domestic battery and battery. He was released the next day on $1000 bond.

Randall S. Lambert, of Dunmore, was arrested on Thursday of last week by State Police Tpr. D. A. Evans on a charge of domestic battery. He was released the next day on $500 bond.

Jeffrey A. Hinchings, of Ferrum, Virginia, was arrested Friday by Deputy Sheriff T. A. McCoy and charged with DUI. He appeared before Magistrate William Hevener and pled guilty to the offense. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined $150 with $117 in court costs.

Donald R. Snyder, of Marlinton, appeared before Magistrate Hevener on Friday and entered pleas of guilty to destruction of property and possession of less than 15 grams of marijuana. On the first offense he was sentenced to four days in jail, fined $50 and assessed $87 in court costs and $405 in restitution. For the drug charge, Snyder was placed on probation for six months. Charges of battery, disorderly conduct, and possession of less than 15 grams of marijuana, second offense, were dismissed.

Douglas J. Tutwiler, of Snowshoe, was arrested Saturday by Deputy Sheriff B. C. Totten on charges of domestic assault and domestic battery. He was released on $1000 bond.

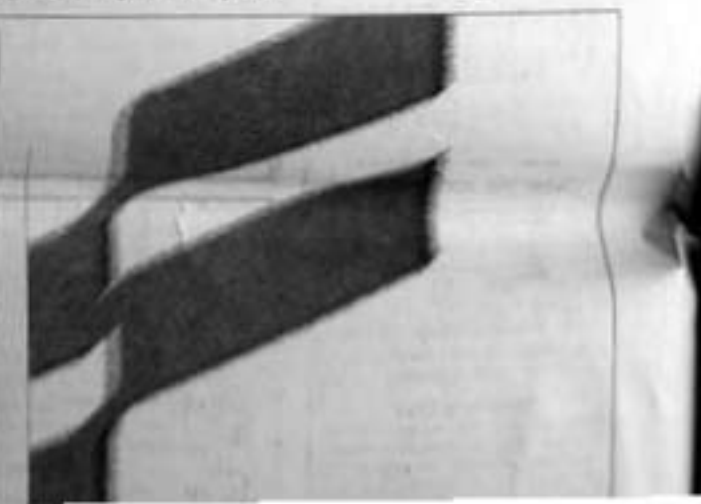
Randall A. Grimes, of Marlinton, was arrested by Deputy McCoy on Saturday and charged with child abuse (a felony) and domestic battery. He was placed in jail in lieu of $5000 bond.

Jason A. Sharp, of Marlinton, was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving with his license revoked due to DUI by State Police Tpr. W. A. Pendleton. He was released on $500 bond.

Charles E. Simmons, of Hot Springs, Virginia, was arrested on Monday by State Police D. M. McMillan on a charge of third offense DUI, a felony. He was placed in jail in lieu $2,500 bond.

Orchids...

To Sheets Oldsmobile of Green Bank, for hosting the Brethren Youth Car Wash.



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THURSDAY, MAY 10, 2001

Managing Editor's Notebook

by Pamela E. Pritt

Counting blessings, planting flowers

Has anyone thought lately how good it is to live in this beautiful place?

I've been working diligently on this year's Magnificent by Nature and whether it's forcing myself to think about what's great about Pocahontas County, the ramps my mother-in-law fed me a couple of weeks ago or the fact my father, who has been seriously ill, is doing so much better, I've been feeling good and counting blessings.

Sometimes, though, it's hard to think about what's good when confronted regularly about what is not.

A few years ago, newcomer Jay Perry came up with what I thought was a marvelous idea—building a gazebo on the old Pocahontas Memorial Hospital property and planting flowers there to give the town a prettier entrance from the west side.

A few weeks ago, Marlinton Mayor Doug Dunbrack approached the Pocahontas County Commission, which owns the property, with the same idea. And got some money to do it with.

Now the two haven't gotten along very well in the past few years and have, it seems to me, built up factions of support from each man's group of friends and acquaintances. Dunbrack does have a little edge as sitting mayor, but Perry has prevailed in court with the quarrel over the lodge building on Main Street.

If you attend Marlinton Town Council meetings very often, or talk to someone who does, you probably know that the quarrel continues as both sides pick at each other back and forth, twisting the knife, picking the scab.

I'm glad Perry won the fight about the lodge. It's a lovely building, and it looks good with a coat of green paint. It's also good to see that people are interested in keeping the town as original as possible.

However, the quarrel over a building has blossomed into a quarrel about flowers and town improvements.

It's got to stop and now's as good a time as any to bury the hatchet.

I think Perry and Dunbrack should work together, just the two of them, to come up with a plan for the gazebo and flowers. Let the PMH property be their common ground to build from. It's the least they can do if they truly have Marlinton's best interest at heart.

I don't expect them to like each other or break bread together, but I think I should be able to expect, as should all the citizens and business owners in Marlinton, that our leadership—and that includes Perry—be able to make peace over some petunias.

The animosity isn't just hurting them, it's hurting all of us who live and work in Marlinton.

We can't expect to grow here until we show respect for each other.

We have so many blessings here, including newcomers and the old guard. Surely, we all have something we can learn from each other.

Surely, Dunbrack and Perry can call on the better angels of their natures to plant some flowers.

I'd like to see the PMH property be improved as park, I'd like see a hatchet burying ceremony when it's dedicated.

And all of Marlinton will have another blessing to count.

...

Notice

The tax office only in the Courthouse will be closed Friday, May 18.

...

Representative to be at WVU Extension Office

A representative of the West

Commission receives bids for tannery project

The County Commission met for

Marlinton will rest in the hands of the mayor and the five members of the town council.

For two years this group has attended meetings with the Army Corps of Engineers, reviewed plans, read hydrology studies, and heard concerns and objections to the project from their constituents.

They are unanimously in favor of the levees and flood walls.

The economic future of downtown Marlinton is the council's primary reason for supporting the flood control project. Without flood protection council members see little hope of creating jobs or stabilizing property values in the downtown flood zone.

"I have been flooded three times. We won't get anybody to move to town until we get some kind of flood control," said Jim Kellison.

"If there is no flood control the town will show signs of deterioration and it will take forever to get property values back to where they should be. We won't see new investments and no new jobs," said Mayor Doug Dunbrack.

"I don't want any more floods so I deem flood control to be a necessary thing," said Dotty Kellison.

In the last 15 years most new development in and around Marlinton has been limited to high ground in Edray, Beard Heights, and Price Hill. The town council hopes to contain this development trend with flood control.

"If there is no flood control you will see everything leave down town–Marlinton will move up on the hill if nothing happens," said Jim Gibb.

The council is united in support of the levees and floodwalls—but most members are begrudgingly so.

"The project is really the number two thing—I really would

in Marlinton, that our leadership—and that includes Perry—be able to make peace over some petunias.

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Representative to be at WVU Extension Office

A Representative of the West Virginia University Institute of Technology Small Business Development Center will be at the WVU Extension Office located in the Pocahontas County Courthouse on Tuesday, May 22, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for the purpose of assisting small business owners or those who may be interested in starting a small business. The counseling provided is free and confidential.

To make an appointment, please contact the Extension Office at 799-4852.

Correctional Officer Test to be offered

A Video Test for Correctional Officer I will be offered at Denmar Correctional Center on Friday, May 25. Test will be given at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Call Denmar Correctional Center at 304-653-4201 for an appointment. Limit of 25 per testing.

Openings on Dramas, Fairs, and Festivals Board

If you are interested in serving on the Pocahontas County Dramas, Fairs, and Festivals Board, please submit a letter of interest before June 1. The letter should clearly state why you are interested in serving on the board, and should emphasize your qualifications for the position. Each board member is selected to serve a three year term, and the board meets to approve grants four times a year. All letters of interest should be sent to the Pocahontas County Extension Office, 900 E. Tenth Avenue, Marlinton, WV 24954. If you have any questions, please feel free to call the Extension Office at 799-4852.

Commission receives bids for tannery project

The County Commission met for a special meeting on Monday to open bids for the project to complete the environmental clean-up at the former Howes Leather Company tannery site at Frank. Eight bids were opened with a ninth coming after the 1 p.m. deadline to receive bids.

The bid package is made up of two parts. Contract I was for a polyethylene liner to be added to the existing lined pond at the site. Contract II was for the handling of the sludge material remaining at the tannery. The contract calls for the material to be removed from four existing ponds, dried, placed in the lined pond, and covered.

Attending the meeting was Don Bailey, the engineer for the project.

The apparent low bidder for Contract I is Environmental Construction, Inc., with a bid of $88,610.

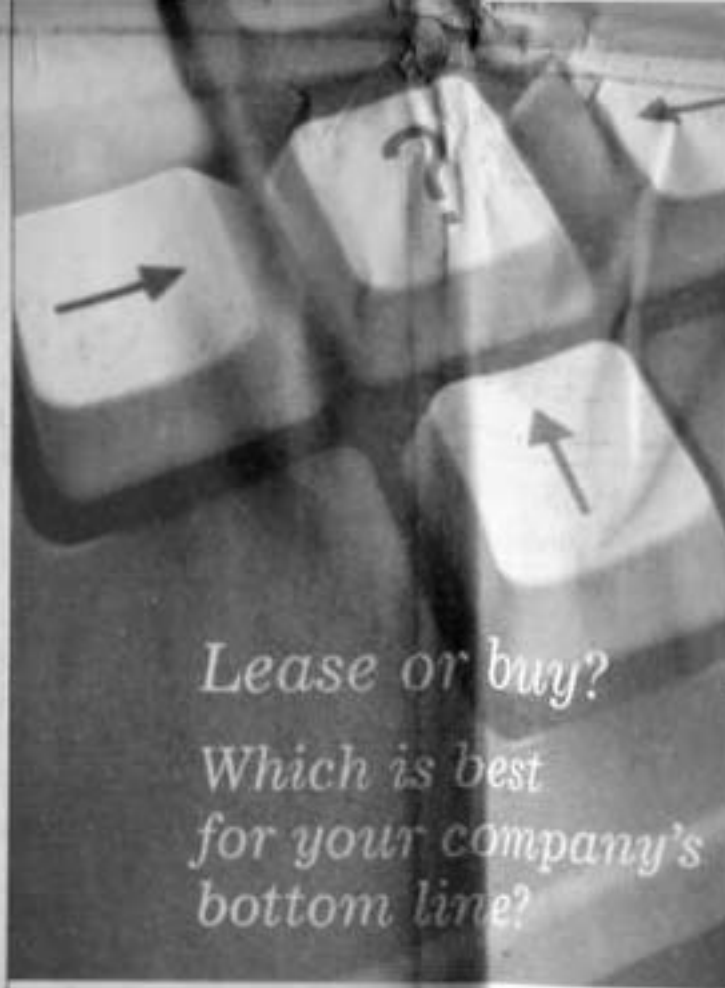
For Contract II, the apparent low bidder is Shamrock Environmental Corporation, which bid $744,903.

The other bidders were Geo Synthetic, Inc., $188,365 for Contract I; Ryan Environmental, Inc., $1,068,871 for Contract II; S&D Contractors, $998,700 for Contract II; Orders Construction Company, Inc., $1,889,500 for Contract II; In-Line Plastics LLC, $186,664 for Contract I; and GSE Lining Technology, $131,476 for Contract I.

The bid of Active Environmental Technology, Inc., came after the deadline and was not opened.

Mr. Bailey told the commissioners he will review the bids and come to the Commission meeting on May 15 with a recommendation on which bids to accept.

Although the apparent low bids are above the amount the county has committed for the project, Mr. Bailey felt certain he could work with the contractors to bring the costs in-line with available funds.



Leasing vehicles and equipme
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At First Citizens, we'll work t
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So come talk to us about your
needs, whether to buy or not to bu
You can count on us for the right
answers and the support you nee
help your business grow.

Working for
your business
every day.

Government agencies looking for local input on flood control

By Pamela Prim

They came from the government and they said they came to help.

State and federal agencies are now working together to help West Virginia's communities come up with flood protection plans.

At the kickoff of 10 meetings to be held across the state, the multi-agency task force met in Lewisburg's Byrer Inn to hear from residents in the Greenbrier Watershed.

The sessions will update a 1993 report with current estimates and will eventually be used as a "basis for the formulation of the strategic planning portions of the West Virginia Statewide Flood Protection Plan."

"We have to be daring enough to step out there," said John Pack, West Virginia Soil Conservation Service.

Pack said the original 1993 plan expired when major floods hit West Virginia in the mid-1990s.

The Greenbrier Valley experienced its second and third major floods in 1996.

Pack invited audience members to speak while two other task force members took notes.

Marlinton's current plan became the first topic of discussion.

"We've been offered a plan for floodwalls and levees," said Marlinton resident Jay Perry. "The benefit factor is not as great as we'd like to see."

Perry mentioned Thousand Ponds ideas-man John Leyzorek, whose plan that every landowner on the watershed build ponds to reduce flooding and maintain flow in the river all year long.

"The problems are not only flood problems, but lack of water problems," Leyzorek said. "The system we have is not working properly."

Leyzorek said he'd been following Marlinton's floodwall and levee plan "from a safe distance."

The project being "grouped at projects very isolated areas," he said. Leyzorek said he hoped "the money they plan to heap up on one small place" would be spread over the watershed.

His plan would build a pond on every tributary of the river, regulating flow during high water and drought alike.

High water...

According to a flyer published by The Thousand Ponds organization, the plan is simple. "At every convenient spot on every possible branch, draw or creek, or wherever water could be collected, build a pond with a normal discharge pipe or notch able to pass no more than some small multiple of normal flow and build dams above this normal discharge level to hold two-to-three inches of rainfall.

Then, the flyer said, outflow from the ponds will increase when it rains, but only up to the maximum discharge rate built into the ponds' dams.

The ponds would hold back several inches of rainfall for release at the same "steady, safe rate," the flyer said, reducing flash floods to "several days of harmless high water, rather than a few hours of destruction."

But, Leyzorek said, benefits from 1,000 ponds only begin with flood protection.

...Low water

Leyzorek said landowners should be happy to have such an improvement on their property, plus the project would mean no loss of private land and no condemnation of anyone's property.

"We need to stabilize and regulate flow," Leyzorek said.

He said the ponds will hold water for livestock, for fire-fighting, fishing and fish farming, swimming and even for domestic and industrial use.

And some of the water will go into the ground instead of running off. The groundwater will soak into the ground and springs which will help maintain flow in the streams further down.

"Every pond we build provides a little aquifer recharge," he said.

"This plan leaves nobody," he said.

These ponds require little maintenance and no chemicals, the flyer said.

Leyzorek said every landowner could participate, but the program would be strictly voluntary.

The plan would cost taxpayers nothing, conversely "all other taxpayers in the state receive no benefits from local protection projects."

"The great advantage of a thousand ponds is it helps every stream. A monster dam would do nothing for small streams," Leyzorek noted. "A dam would drown some of the farmland we have left in Pocahontas County."

Dam it

Joe Holt, Greenbrier Valley Improvement Association, keeps hopes for a dam alive, in spite of evidence that Congress will not fund a mainstem structure.

Holt said the Army Corps "knew how to build dams."

And, according to Holt, a river study prior to 1969 said damming the river was the only thing that made any sense.

"We don't need flood walls and levees," Holt said. "We need the dam."

At a cost of $60 million for floodwalls and levees, each Marlinton resident could receive $100,000.

"If I had a family of four in Marlinton, I'd take the money," he said.

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And, according to Holt, a river study prior to 1969 said damming the river was the only thing that made any sense.

"We don't need flood walls and levees," Holt said. "We need the dam."

At a cost of $60 million for floodwalls and levees, each Marlinton resident could receive $100,000.

"If I had a family of four in Marlinton, I'd take the money," he said.

The best thing for Marlinton is to get FEMA to buy it out, Holt said.

Marlinton must come up with $4.2 million in matching money for the federally funded project.

"The town isn't worth ten million dollars," Holt said, noting that real estate values are down.

The benefits of this project don't end with flood control, either, Holt maintained.

"In addition to flood protection and flood control, we'd have a beautiful recreational lake to provide jobs and economic development for the part which country," he said.

"Washington says we ain't gonna get a dam," he continued. "The Sierra Club and the American Rivers Group have done a real good job in Marlinton."

Holt also noted that lack of water is going to become a real problem in this country."

According to material Holt made available at the meeting, water release in the summer will "guarantee the necessary water levels and flow to sustain and provide for water and sewage treatment—again, leading the way to additional economic growth.

Help us

Other speakers related their flooding problems and asked that streams be dredged to help localized flooding.

Vonda Thacker, of Renick, reminded the task force that people out in towns have concerns and interest in flood control, as well.

The "Z" word

One woman asked if land use planning and zoning would be in the area's future.

"Is one of the things we have to look at statewide zoning?" asked Grace Boswell.

Pack answered in the negative, but noted the task force will make recommendations for "best" practices.

Zoning, not an ordinance looked upon favorably by most area residents, is an issue that spikes fear in most elected officials, particularly those seeking their posts for additional terms.

However, Pack said, the task force could not harbor such apprehensions.

"We can't be afraid to tackle anything," he said. "Anything that contributes to flooding will be looked at, including lack of storm water management."

Wrap up

A copy of the plan will be available in about a year, according to Pack.

During that time, the task force will conclude the public input process and update the 1993 report.

According to its mission statement, "The Statewide Flood Protection Plan will be a guidance document which provides a strategic plan and implementation strategy for reducing flood damages throughout West Virginia. Extensive involvement by stakeholders throughout the state is essential and will be the foundation for development of the plan. Once completed, the plan will provide a comprehensive assessment of the state's flood protection problems and needs, identify potential solutions to the state's many flooding problems and recommend mechanisms for coordination of implementation of the plan."

Citizens may submit their comments to the Task Force by email to: Hudson@wvsca.org or floodplaincomments@wvsca.org or by mail to Jim Hudson, RPC, WV Soil Conservation Agency, 1900 Kanawha Boulevard East Charleston WV 25305-0191.

Horse Club to hold show on Sunday

Springtime means show-time for many horse-enthusiasts.

The Tri-County Riding Club held its first horse show at the Crazy Horse Corrals in Hillsboro last week.

"We are really excited about getting our season off to a good start. We have some great shows planned for the summer and fall here in Pocahontas County and in Webster County," said club president Marshall Shearer.

The show included western and English classes and barrel racing.

The Tri-County Riding Club will hold its next show Sunday, May 13, at the fairgrounds at Marlinton. It will return to Crazy Horse Corrals in Hillsboro for the Little Levels Heritage Fair horse show June 24.

Tanning Salon
now open at
Whitaker Campground
from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.
456-3218 for appointment

TANNING
2 Beds • New bulbs
Open 7 Days a Week
24 Hours a Day
653-4994

Spaghetti Dinner
Friday, May18
Durbin United Methodist Church
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Adults • $5 Children ages 6-12 • $3
Under 6 • Free

Taylor's Grocery
Hillsboro
Mother's Day Gifts
and Gift Baskets
New gift and souvenir
items arriving daily.

Cake Walk at the
BFD Firehouse
May 26 • 7 p.m.

Proceeds benefit
Days

Suzie's Chic Inn
Restaurant
Mother's Day, May 13
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Charbroiled Steak, 3 Fantail Shrimp, Baked Potato, Tossed Salad, Drink & Cake $12.95
Also Turkey & Trimmings w/Dessert & Drink included $9
Located one mile south of Marlinton on Rt. 219
We do not serve alcoholic beverages

May 6 - 12

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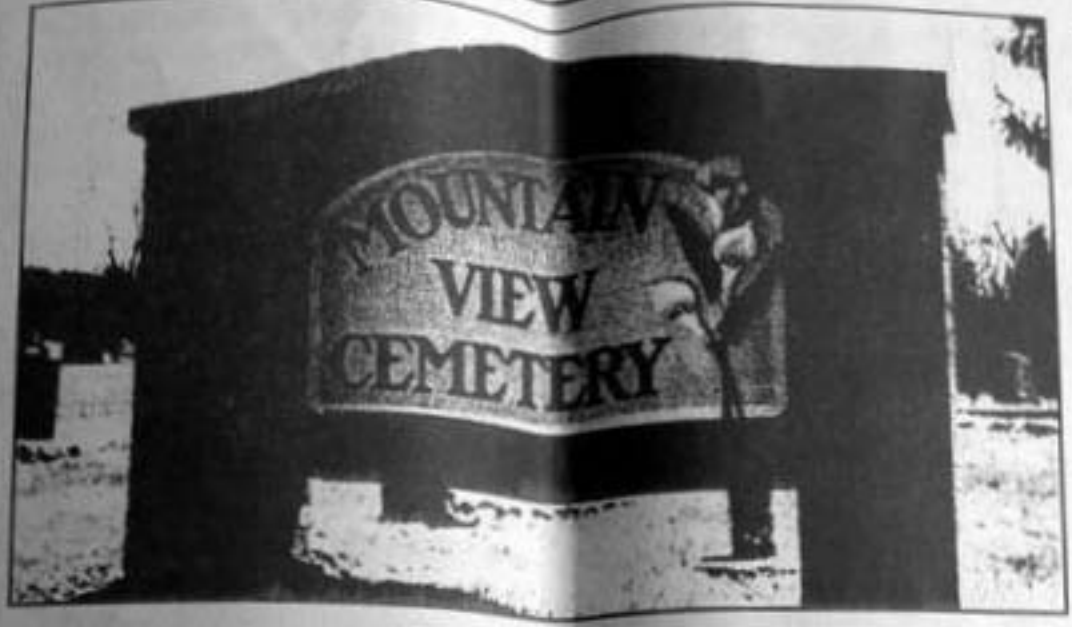

FUNDRAISING EFFORTS ARE underway to provide a sign on Rt. 39 showing the way to the Mountain View Cemetery.

Dear Editor,

Back in January I appeared before the regular monthly meeting of the town council and suggested that a nice sign, similar to the one at the cemetery, but two-sided, be placed at the Route 39 entrance to the cemetery.

(Photo above, with arrow added.)

Their response was in favor, but the cost of $3500.00 was not in their budget at this time for the full amount.

I have several members of my family buried there. I prepared a letter to the living relatives for a donation to this much needed cause.

Now I am asking those who would like to also make a donation to this two-way sign, please send it to Town of Marlinton, 709 Second Avenue, Marlinton, WV 24954, making note it is for the sign project.

Kenneth Faulknier
Marlinton

- - -

Dear Editor:

In your report of the Pocahontas County Commission meeting of April 17, 2001, you left out a very pertinent fact, thus giving a wrong impression of the discussion. That pertinent fact is there was no reflection on Sue Schultz but rather I highly complimented her in the meeting for all her timeless work with the beautiful flowers on Marlinton streets last year.

Sue Schultz deserves your apology—and so do I for this lack of complete information regarding the issue that was before the Commission.

Ruth Morgan
Marlinton

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Employment Opportunities

The Greenbrier Valley Job Serv-

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CITIZEN NOTICE

THE TOWN OF MARLINTON IS WORKING ON TWO ORDINANCES

1. MUNICIPAL SERVICE FEE ORDINANCE This fee will be $24 per year ($2 per month for all residential houses in Marlinton. $240 per year ($20 per month) for all business locations.
2. BUSINESS & OCCUPATION TAX This tax when passed will be 4 cents per hundred dollars, or .40¢ per thousand - for businesses to pay upon their gross income. This will in no way affect the citizen's water bills from the Town of Marlinton

If you have any questions about these ordinances, please stop by City Hall or call 799-4315 instead of listening to other people's version of what they want you to hear. Copies of both ordinances are at City Hall for your review.

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JASON AND JULIA BAUSERMAN presented their protrayal of Elder John Kline and his wife at the dedication program for the McClintic Library on April 1.

the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees about locating a storage facility on hospital land for use by the Red Cross. It was explained that the agency has received a grant for the construction

Tanning Salon
now open at
Whitaker Campground
from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Marlinton

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County Commission given report on job programs

The County Commission met for a regular meeting on Tuesday.

Bill Loop, Carol Morgan, and Rick Fiscel, representing the Region I Workforce Investment Board, met with the Commission to explain the the Board's responsibilities to administer employment and job skill training programs. Commissioner Reta Griffith serves on the Local Elected Officials Board that works with the Investment Board.

Mr. Loop explained that a network of comprehensive centers for the employment/training programs will be established in the five of Region I's 11 counties. These will be located in the Beckley, Bluefield/Princeton, Summersville, Lewisburg, and Welch areas. A satellite office will be placed in each of the other six counties.

This county's office will be linked to the comprehensive center in Lewisburg. The office will have one full-time employee and one itinerant worker, as needed. It is planned to have computer/Internet service available for those who do not have them at home.

After meeting with the Commission, the group was going to the Board of Education office to look at space in the board building that might be suitable for the office. The target date for opening the county office is July 1, Mr. Loop said.

Ms. Morgan said the program for youth under the Workforce Investment Board will be year-round, rather than just during the summer as now. However, due to the change over, there will not be a summer youth work program this year.

Mr. Loop said there are presently eight people from Pocahontas County taking training classes and additional people are being sought. Also, the Investment Board is working with Gardner Shoe on training for its employees and will be talking with Snowshoe on programs to develop a pool of trained employees for the resort. He said the long-term objective is to train people for skills that match the local industries.

Lauren Bennett discussed running a water line to Widney Park. She said she had talked with the Rick Barkley of the Pocahontas County PSD about water service. However, the PSD will require payment for the entire year, while the park is used for only about four months, Ms. Bennett said.

She asked if a water line could be run from the former tannery office building. Commissioner John Simmons said he check on this. The need to keep the water faucet locked was stressed, to prevent waste and misuse.

The sale, by public auction, of a 1979 Dodge ambulance and a supply of scrap copper was approved.

The resignation of John Mutscheller from the Pocahontas County Landmarks Commission was accepted.

A letter of support was approved for the application of the Cranberry Visitor Center for a federal grant for improvements at the center. Included will be an amphitheater and trail upgrading.

Approval was given for a letter of support for the education and loan programs of the Lightstone Foundation in the county.

Mr. Simmons said he would ask

JASON AND JULIA BAU... of Elder John Kline and ... for the McClintic Library

the Pocahontas Memorial Hos... Board of Trustees about locati... storage facility on hospital lan... use by the Red Cross. It ... explained that the agency ... received a grant for the construc... of buildings to store flood re... supplies.

Pocahontas Co...
Rec...

Saturday, May 5 • 2 p.m. - 5 p...
dining hall located on Rt. 2...

Adults - $8 **Ages**

Proceeds go to juni... and c...

Menu: **Ham, brown beans, cole slaw, corn ...**

Hillsboro Alumni Banquet
Saturday, May 26
Cafeteria - 7 p.m.

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were seventy girls of all
surrounding counties.
as the only one from
County. So come on,
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for more details. It's

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Schoolcraft, of Buckeye,
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Ceremony held at Phi Theta Kappa

Four students at Greenbrier Community College Center of Bluefield State College were inducted into the Beta Zeta Delta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society during ceremonies held on campus.

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t to Phi Beta Kappa

Totten is a 1998 graduate of Pocahontas County High School and joined the Navy in September 1999.

Jonese honored during Spirit Assembly for winning essay

On March 29, Kachine Jonese was honored during a Spirit Assembly at her Piney Point Elementary School in St. Mary's County, Maryland, for her winning essay entitled "Freedom Is A Gift: Why I Thank Veterans For My Freedom." Kachine was awarded a certificate and monetary prize by the contest sponsor, the American Legion Auxiliary Unit number 255.

Kachine is the daughter of David and Cheryl Jonese, of Valley Lee, Maryland, and granddaughter of Joseph and June Jonese, of Arbovale. Kachine said she thought about her father and her grandfather while writing the essay. Kachine's

Freedom is truly a gift that has been given to us in this country. It is free to all citizens, but it has cost veterans a great deal. I thank veterans for my freedom. I thank them for plenty of reasons. I thank the frightened, yet brave, young soldiers for being strong enough to fight in wars to protect us and the way we live. I thank the sons, brothers and fathers for their patriotism that caused them to spend years away from their families so that I can live close to mine. I thank intelligent, capable people for choosing the military service for their career to keep our country strong and ready to go to battle if we have to. I thank veterans for all the countless sacrifices they have made and will make for my country. Every time I think about how good I have it, I will remember those who put their lives on the line for my freedom. I will remember them, and, in my heart, thank them for my freedom.

Cutlip to be Toastmaster at Hillsboro Banquet

Randall C. Cutlip will be the Toastmaster at the annual Hillsboro Alumni Banquet on May 26.

Mr. Cutlip graduated from Hillsboro High School fifty years ago, in 1951. He attended Mt Lebanon Elementary School a Lobelia. After graduation from high school, he went to West Virginia University for pre-veterinary study, then four years at Veterinary School of Ohio State University, Columbus. In 1965 he received a Master's Degree in Veterinary Pathology from Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, and then

Fisher's Home Construction
Remodeling • Home Repairs • Additions
Decks • Garages • Plumbing • Roofing

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During the deployment, Totten's ship will defend U.S. policy and support international interests in the Middle East.

Totten's ship, an Arleigh Burke-class destroyer, is one of the most powerful warships ever put to sea. The computer-based Aegis weapons system is the heart of the ship's war-fighting capability. It centers around a powerful radar that enables the crew to detect, track and engage on more than 100 targets at a time.

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dad is a Major in the United States Marine Corps and her grandfather fought in the Korean War and World War II, and retired from the United States Army. Here is her outstanding essay:

In our nation, we have just ended a season filled with special celebrations and thanksgivings. As we sat around our dinner tables and Christmas trees, or gave praises and said prayers in our churches, I wonder what we were thankful for? Some of us surely gave thanks for good health, good family and friends and for a nice place to live. I wonder how many of us gave thanks for the very foundation of everything good in our lives? I am talking about freedom, of course. When you think about it, freedom is really what allows us to have all the rest.

Freedom is truly a gift that has been given to us in this country. It is free to all citizens, but it has cost veterans a great deal. I thank veterans for my freedom. I thank them for plenty of reasons. I thank the frightened, yet brave, young soldiers for being strong enough to fight in wars to protect us and the way we live. I thank the sons, brothers and fathers for their patriotism that caused them to spend years away from their families so that I can live close to mine. I thank intelligent, capable people for choosing the military service for their career to keep our country strong and ready to go to battle if we have to. I thank veterans for all the countless sacrifices they have made and will make for my country. Every time I think about how

1971, he received his Ph.D in Veterinary Pathology from Iowa State. In 1974 he received Accreditation from the American College of Veterinary Pathologists.

He was born at Lobelia September 30, 1934, to the late Cameron C. and Ruth Curry Cutlip. He married Margaret Ann "Peggy" Stowers, of Sod, on September 7, 1957, and they have a son, Michael Curry, born 1962, now a bank executive in Chicago, Illinois, and a daughter, Meikka Ann, born 1966, now an attorney in Washington, D. C. They have three grandchildren, Maggie, Laura, and Cole.

From 1961 to 2000, Dr. Cutlip was involved in research with the United States Department of Agriculture, Agriculture Research Service, National Animal Disease Center, Ames, Iowa. This work has included studies of bovine pulmonary adenomatosis, ovine chlamydial polyarthritis, ovine and bovine respiratory diseases and transmissible spongiform encephalopathies of animals. From 1986 to the time of his retirement January 1, 2000, he was leader of the Respiratory and Neurologic Disease Research Unit at NADC. This Unit conducted basic and applied research on infectious diseases of the respiratory tract and brain of cattle, sheep, and goats. The Unit was composed of twenty to forty personnel including eight to ten full-time scientists, one to three visiting scientists, ten to twelve technicians, and four to eight part-time student helpers. I was responsible for providing administrative and research leader-

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Schoolcraft participates in Fashion Show

Teressa Schoolcraft, of Buckeye, participated in the Fashion Show at Fashion Bug on March 31, in Elkins. This is Teressa's second shoe. She modeled a blue halter top with sequins and black pants with slits up the front and black high heel shoes.

There were seventy girls of all ages from surrounding counties. Teressa was the only one from Pocahontas County. So come on, girls, and get in the upcoming fall show. Call your Fashion Bug store nearest you for more details. It's fun!

Teressa is the daughter of Terry and Debbie Schoolcraft, of Buckeye, and the granddaughter of Carlos Schoolcraft and the late Leona Schoolcraft.

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Induction Ceremony held at GCCC by Phi Theta Kappa

Twenty-four students at Greenbrier Community College Center of Bluefield State College were inducted into the Beta Zeta Delta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society during ceremo-

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SHARP, Editor Emerita

7, APRIL 26, 2001

Escape indictment against Marlinton doctor dismissed

by Pamela Pritt

An indictment for felony escape was dismissed Monday against the Marlinton doctor convicted in January of second degree arson and related charges in connection with the June, 2000, blaze that gutted a Lewisburg attorney's office.

Greenbrier County Prosecuting Attorney Kevin Hanson said Tuesday he dismissed without prejudice the attempted escape charges against Dr. Harry Walkup, 54, because of a typographical error in the original indictment.

Walkup faces a determinate eight years in prison for arson, another eight years for arson causing injury, both terms to be served concurrently. Also, he will serve indeterminate consecutive sentences of one-to-10 years for both breaking and entering and retaliation.

Attorney Barry Bruce, whose office was damaged in the fire, had represented Walkup's former wife in divorce and child support proceedings.

The doctor was charged with escape after he allegedly showed two correctional officers in Greenbrier County's holding cell and ran for about four days. According to a police report, Walkup had a handcuff key in his possession when he returned to the Southern Regional Jail.

Hanson said he would present the case to Greenbrier County's grand jury [illegible] Walkup, 42, is also charged with felony attempted escape. She is free on $100 bond.

Hanson said he would consider presenting that case to the grand jury next week.

[illegible] Assessment moved back

Petitions contain sufficent names to require vote on municipal fee

Marlinton Town Council met April 17 to lay the 2001-2002 tax levy, 12 1/2 cents per hundred in Class I, 25 cents per hundred in Class II, and 50 cents per hundred in Class IV, for an income of about $106,000 to be raised from the County property assessment, as advertised. This was approved.

Council approved the renewal of authorization to Corps of Engineers for right of entry easement to city property for testing, drilling, etc.

David Cain asked permission to speak and gave his qualifications to be a council member and asked for consideration. He also said there was a trash dump at the end of 11th street on the river bank that needed attention. Mayor said a "no dumping" sign would be posted.

The Mayor announced petitions were out with two different wordings against the Municipal Fee Ordinance; they got the needed numbers to go to vote with 254 signatures, with 209 needed. Ordinance is inactive until voted on by citizens.

Mr. Gibb said he had jotted down his thoughts, that it is a shame to have to come down to this; he had worked with merchants and thought this was the solution—they didn't want the B&O and would take this fee. And another group had come on the scene and asked for a reduction to 10¢ a square ft. and $24 a year for residential property; he thought everyone was working together. Then came the petition and he was disappointed. Now it has to go on ballot and it will cost at least a couple of thousand of dollars, ballots, hiring workers, etc. He would like to vote on options; the concensus was that this wasn't feasible. Alternatives he thought of were to pass B&O tax, repeal and pass Municipal fee at 12 1/2¢ per sq. ft., or get petition repealed.

Discussion followed about cost of election, options to pass B&O tax if Municipal Service Fee is defeated, repeal first act and re-enact at 12 1/2¢

It was suggested and all agreed that to the election the Board of Equalization should be held [illegible] when and what will be considered.

Council recessed to ask Attorney Sattes about time of election, etc. which had to be looked up.

Meeting was continued until Friday at 7 p. m., to consider only what to vote on.

On Friday night Council convened in a continued meeting, presided over by Recorder Dotty Kellison in the absence of Mayor Dunbrack, who was out of town on business. Present were all members of Council, including Jim Kellison, who said he had been contacted by so many people asking him to continue that he withdrew his resignation. The only items on the agenda were the B&O Tax Ordinance and Municipal Service Fee discussion.

Mrs. Kellison announced the petition to submit the Municipal Fee to vote had the required number of signatures but persons may withdraw their signatures at any time before vote is taken to set the election at the next meeting. She said a number of people had said they were misled in information about the fee and they can have their names removed.

Council agreed to wait to vote at next meeting.

Mr. Gibb suggested sending out a letter to citizens telling them that the Town is suffering from a lack of revenue, as are numerous small towns in West Virginia. The Town has passed a limited B&O Tax plus a Municipal Service Fee. The B&O Tax was on contractors and amusement operators only. The Municipal Service Fee will add $4 to residential bi-monthly water, sewer and garbage invoices, or $24 per year, on residential property. It will also place a charge on all structures that are non-residential of ten cents per square foot per year. These figures were the result of a compromise between your elected officials and the responsible town business community. This MAY not generate the revenue necessary to continue all the services you are currently accustomed to. He would ask citizens to name what they would curtail. . . He asked comments to be returned to Council.

Council voted not to send a survey and not to vote on anything until next meeting.

Council adjourned at 7:35 on May 4.

Reported by Jane Price Sharp

BOE given results from student tobacco/alcohol/ drug survey

CONNIE BURNS, IN charge of recycling f[illegible] County Solid Waste Authority and Marli[illegible] students, l-r, Logan Frum, Dakota Gainer, and Cassidy Rao prepare to place some re[illegible] one of the recycling trailers the SWA has county school.

April is Make it Shine

Earlier this year, the Pocahontas County Solid Waste Authority (PCSWA) was awarded a grant from the Division of Natural Resources for a recycling project. The grant allowed the PCSWA to purchase a 15 foot cage trailer with roof for each of the five schools in the county. The trailers were placed at each school last month.

Recyclables from the schools are placed in the trailers and Pocahontas Recycling empties the trailers as needed. The items are then processed and shipped to be made into new products. Some of the items being recycled by the schools include cardboard, metal cans, plastics, aluminum and paper. Finding space to keep the recyclables until they could be picked up was an obstacle the schools faced in their recycling efforts. The durable trailers provide the schools with the much needed storage space for their recyclables.

The school staff and students were excited to receive the trailers. Many already study and participate in recycling as part of their curriculum. Research at the National Environmental Education & Training Foundation has proven that students perform better when the environment is studied and is included in their curriculum. Recycling is the process by wh[illegible] otherwise con[illegible] are collected [illegible] reducing waste, conserves [illegible] reduces litter, [illegible] creates jobs, a[illegible] environmental [illegible]

What can [illegible] glass, magazin[illegible] cans and plast[illegible] and #2 (deterge[illegible] milk jugs, etc. [illegible] Green Box Sit[illegible] currently no rec[illegible] cans at the Hu[illegible] Mountain Sites[illegible] tics at Caesar [illegible] plans to have re[illegible] Caesar Mountai[illegible] available.

Appliances[illegible] accepted free o[illegible] fill. Used moto[illegible] recycling at ma[illegible] tions and repa[illegible] wastes (grass c[illegible] some kitchen w[illegible] posted and used[illegible] vegetable garden[illegible]

More inform[illegible] is available a[illegible] Office located [illegible] Please contact [illegible] cling for a li[illegible] accepted for recy[illegible]

abuse taking place during school hours. However, a much smaller number admitted that they had done so themselves.

Board member Bruce McKean warned that the small number of students involved in the survey make it difficult to be sure of trends in substance abuse from 1998 to 2001.

School Superintendent James Phares expressed concern about the

[illegible] ture gave profess[illegible] employees a pay i[illegible] that just ended. Th[illegible] enough [illegible] revenue/cost figure[illegible] from Charleston.

Dr. Phares went [illegible] posed budget, mo[illegible] based on employee[illegible] fixed expenditures.

SUBSCRIPTION CHARGES (including tax)
In-County $13.78 • In-State $23.32 • Out-of-State $25
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WILLIAM P. McNEEL, Editor • PAMELA E. PRITT, Managing Editor
JANE PRICE SHARP, Editor Emerita

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 2001

Statewide Flood Protection Task Force to host Public Meeting in Lewisburg

The West Virginia Statewide Flood Protection Task Force is sponsoring a Public Meeting to collect information on the flooding problems of the region. The public meeting will start at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 1, at the Brier Inn in Lewisburg.

This meeting will provide an opportunity for public officials and citizens to voice their concerns about flooding. "Although numerous state and federal agencies will be in attendance, we will just be collecting information at this time," said Jim Hudson, coordinator for the Statewide Flood Protection Plan. "We are utilizing the knowledge we gain from the people to aid in construction of the Statewide Flood Protection Plan."

About twenty federal, state and local agencies are working together to develop a comprehensive assessment of West Virginia's flood protection problems and needs. Potential solutions to the flood problems will then be developed and prioritized. This information will be used to develop a dynamic flood protection plan that will guide the state's implementation of flood mitigation projects and improve our resistance to flood damages.

"The information we get from local officials and the public is invaluable to the success of the Statewide Flood Protection Plan," Hudson. "We want the people to know that they are going to make a difference and that through their comments they will be helping [illegible] plan."

For more information or to submit comments without attending the meeting, contact Jim Hudson, West Virginia Soil Conservation [illegible], at (304) 558-2204 or [illegible]@wvca.org.

...

Community Meeting

[illegible] use and abuse

[illegible] Pocahontas County Family Resource Network is sponsoring a community meeting on Thursday, [illegible] at the Pocahontas County [illegible] School Cafeteria at 7 p.m. [illegible] meeting concerns the use of [illegible] abuse of Oxycontin, a [illegible]

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by Pamela Pritt

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Attorney Barry Bruce, whose office was damaged in the fire, had represented Walkup's former wife in divorce and child support proceedings.

The doctor was charged with escape after he allegedly shoved two correctional officers in Greenbrier County's holding cell and ran for the door last July. According to a police report, Walkup had a handcuff key in his possession when he was returned to the Southern Regional Jail.

Hanson said he would present the case to Greenbrier County's June Grand Jury.

Christine Sue Walkup, 42, is also charged with felony attempted aiding escape. She is free on $10,000 bond.

Hanson said he would consider presenting that case to the grand jury, as well.

Bruce and Associates moved back into its Randolph Street offices in February.

...

Durbin over run by ATVs

by Jason Basserman

$106,000 to be raised from the County property assessment, as advertised. This was approved.

Council approved the renewal of authorization to Corps of Engineers for right of entry easement to city property for testing, drilling, etc.

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Council voted not to send [illegible] *vey and not to vote on any* [illegible] *until next meeting.*

Council adjourned at 7:3 [illegible] *May 8.*

Reported by Jane Price Sha

BOE given results from studen tobacco/alcohol/ drug survey

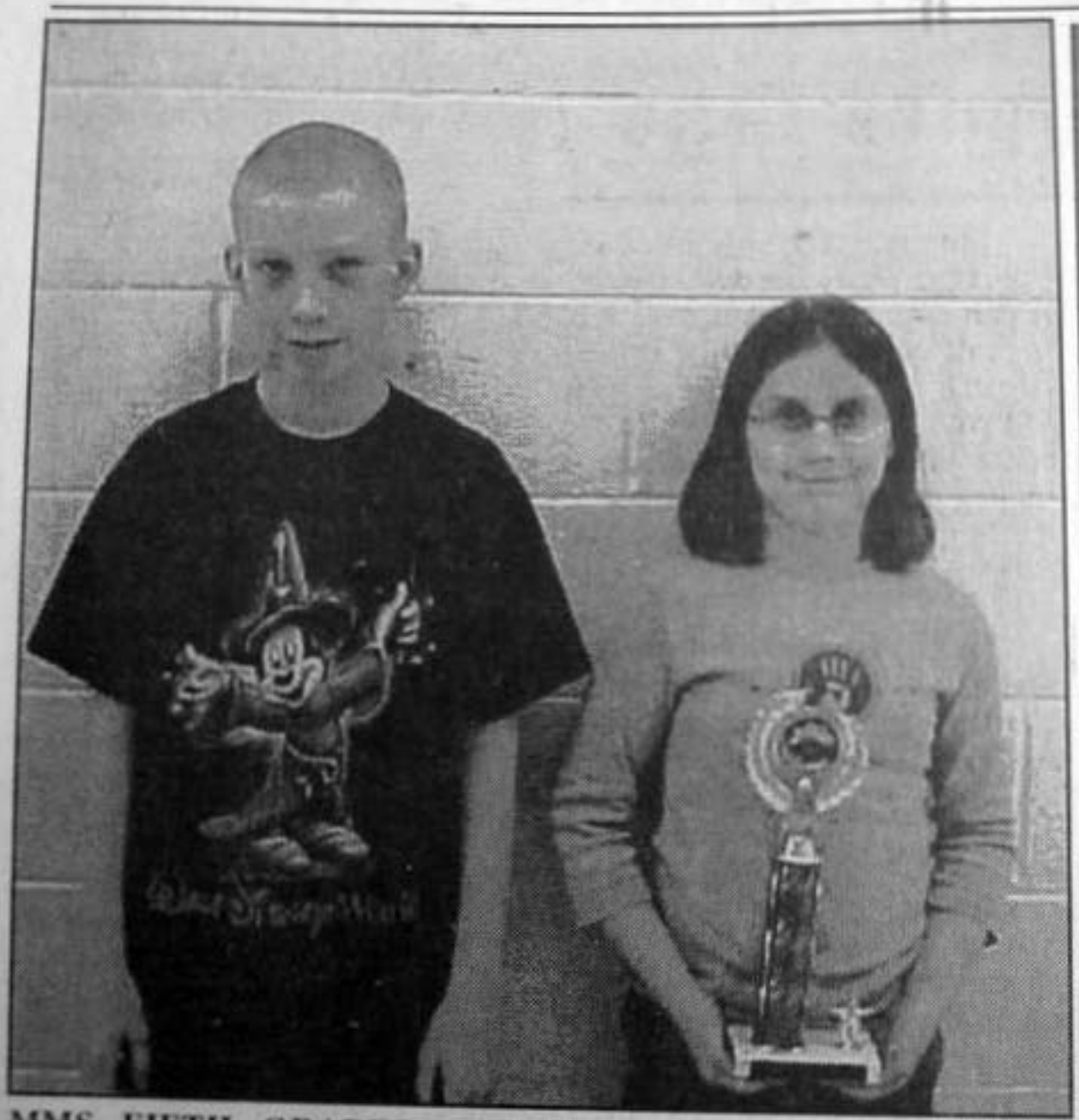
The Board of Education met for a regular meeting on Monday.

Ed Riley, from the county Hea Department, and Pocaho County High School student Willong reported to the Board the recently conducted PC Health Survey, which contai questions on the use of tobac alcohol, and drugs by students

wanted - 55% (51%)

* Have used cocaine, acid, or h on - 17% (12%)
* Can obtain cocaine, acid, heroin, if I want - 34% (38%)
* Used someone else's prescri on drugs to get high at least on - 21% (25%)
* Snorted ritalin at least once (7% (20%)

MMS News



MMS FIFTH GRADERS DAVID Mitchell and Katherine Beverage recently competed at the RESA 4 Regional Math Field Day. Beverage placed second and will participate in the State Math Field Day April 28 at WVU. Mitchell placed fifth and is an alternate for the state competition.

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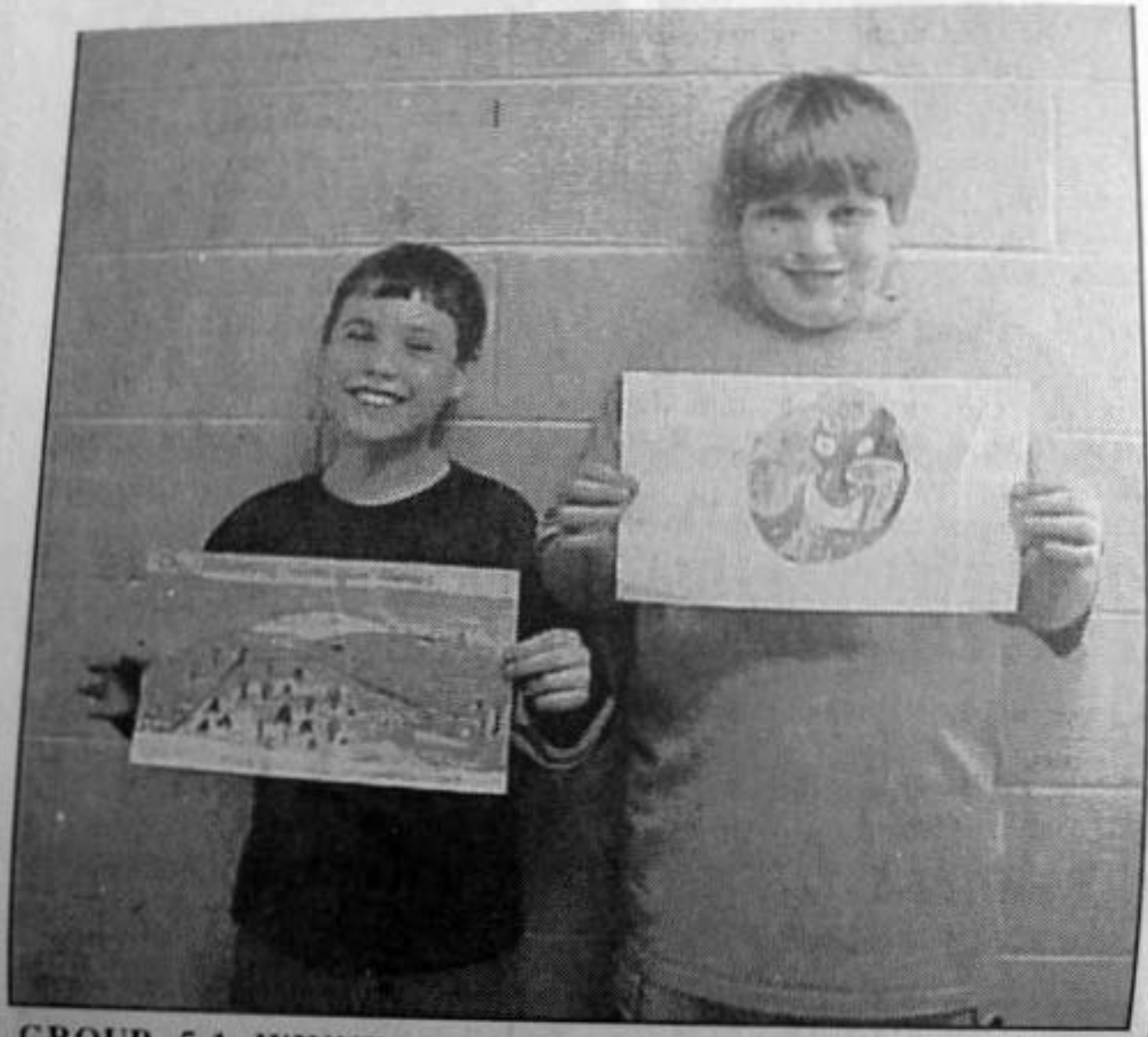
GROUP 5-2
Grimes, secon

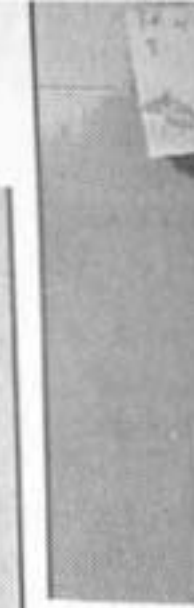
Beverage recently competed at the RESA 4 Regional Math Field Day. Beverage placed second and will participate in the State Math Field Day April 28 at WVU. Mitchell placed fifth and is an alternate for the state competition.



GROUP 5-1 WINNERS in the Tar Wars poster competition were Casey Horton, first, and Zack Graham, third. Second place winner Jaenna Burns is not pictured.

RESA IV Spelling Bee held at Marlinton Middle

This year the nineteenth annual RESA IV Spelling Bee was held on March 27th at Marlinton Middle School in Pocahontas County. The work of Sue Hollandsworth, Principal of Marlinton Middle School and the staff, and the cafeteria staff, who provided the refreshments, is much appreciated. Participants from dents from Braxton, Fayette, Greenbrier, Nicholas, Pocahontas, and Webster Counties. The Pocahontas County Coordinator was Sue Hollandsworth and the pronouncer was David Coccari, RESA IV in Nicholas County. The Spelling Bee Coordinator was Kathy Walker and the judges were: Carleen Penix, Kim Young, and Paula Hamilton.



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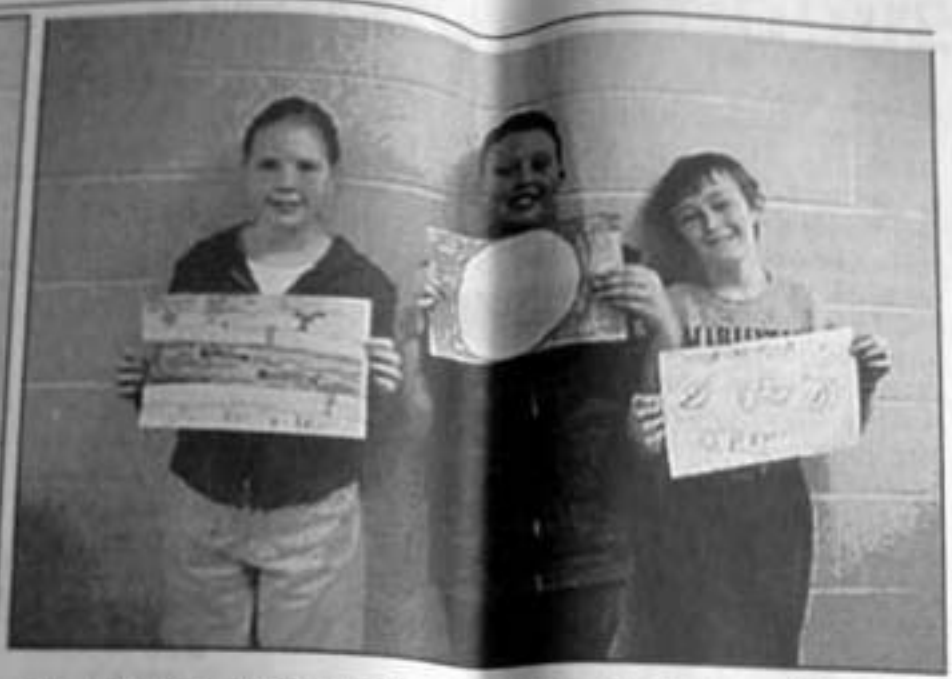
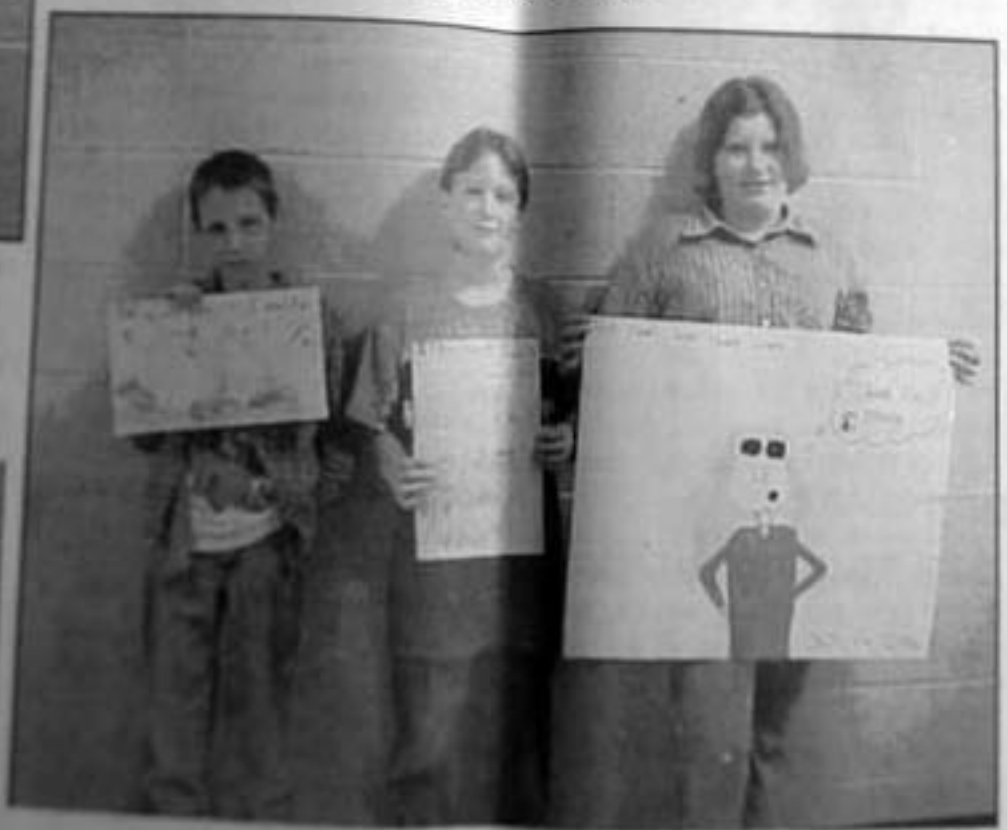


GROUP 5-2 WINNERS were Katie Workman, first, Zack Grimes, second, and Ethan Lash, third.



GROUP 5-3 WINNERS Jimmy Goldizen, first, Lee Brown, second, and Janessa Sharp, third, show their posters.

Tar Wars at Marlinton Middle

Fifth grade students at MMS re-
cently created posters for the Tar
Wars poster competition. The Tar
Wars program teaches about the
and encourages students to consider
the positive aspects of not using
tobacco. The first place poster from
each fifth grade class was entered in

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Counties and at Lake Sherwo
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Becky Creek area of Rand
County south of Huttonsville
be treated. Areas to be sprayed
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at Lake Sherwood will be spra
including the campground and
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several hours during each treat

The biological insecticide

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May 1-4

Tuesday: Grilled mozzarel
Texas toast or cereal, juice,
Macaroni & cheese, sausag
cuit, green beans, vegetable
red apple sauce, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast pi
cereal, juice, milk. Meat
mashed potatoes, coleslaw, pe
ww rolls, milk.

Thursday: Sausage & pa
on-a-stick w/syrup or cereal,
milk. Chicken nuggets, sca
potatoes, broccoli, jello w
ww rolls, milk.

Friday: Breakfast burrito or

Senior Menu

May 1-4

Tuesday: Hot dog w/ch
onion, coleslaw, pine
w/cottage cheese, baked
milk.

Wednesday: Tuna noodle

Greenbrier
Race this
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Former Cass resident gets published

Wanda Copen Branham, formerly of Cass and a 1979 graduate of Pocahontas County High School, recently had her first novel published.

Her book is titled *Black Hawke's Woman* and is an historical romance. The book's heroine, one of three daughters of a wealthy Maine ship owner, dreams of being on the high seas and seeks more adventure in her life than the future expected of women of the time - finding a local husband and settling into married life. However, she gets more than she may have wanted when kidnapped by the well-known pirate, Black Hawke. Both have brain and brawn but neither is counting on the great adventure of love.

Ms. Branham currently lives in Blythewood, South Carolina, with her husband Troy and step-children, Brent and Kristen, as well as a host of animal friends. She is the third daughter of former Cass resident Amy Copen and the late Clarence Copen.

For information on the book, log onto www.greatunpublished.com and look for the either her name or the book title, email the author

Columbus, Montana, formerly of Minnehaha Springs, was one of the undergraduate students of Montana State University to earn a 4.0 for the fall semester.

Cindy is the daughter of Betty Mullens, of Neola, and the late Grady Mullens, and the special daughter of Barbara Kelley.

Young receives honor at Bridgewater College

Bridgewater College senior David Young was one of two students at the Virginia school to receive a Student Leadership Award. The award was presented at the College's annual Founder's Day Convocation, held on April 4.

Young is a physics major with a minor in English and history. He is the son of Charles and Carole Young, of Dunmore.

Football player recognized

Nathan W. Hiner, an honor student at Falling Branch Elementary School in Christiannsburg, Virginia, was recently selected as All-Star Quarterback for his football team, the Titans, and won second place in the punt, pass and kick contest.

He is the son of Stephen and Tammy Hiner and the grandson of Julian and Mary Jane Hiner, of Warm Springs, Virginia.

Rinaldi retires from Forest Service

Tony Rinaldi, of Rhinelander, Wisconsin, recently retired from the USDA Forest Service after 34 years of service.

Tony began his Forest Service career on the White Mountain National Forest, New Hampshire, in 1971 after serving two years in the Army. In 1973 he was transferred to the Monongahela National Forest

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Army and Air Force Hometown News

Army Reserve PFC Tosha D. Combs has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina.

During the training, the soldier received instruction and practice in drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

She is the daughter of Richard Combs, Marlinton.

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Tony began his Forest Service career on the White Mountain National Forest, New Hampshire, in 1971 after serving two years in the Army. In 1973 he was transferred to the Monongahela National Forest where he worked for four years. In 1976, Tony married Debbie Faulknier and in 1977, they moved to Rhinelander, where Tony worked as a Wildlife Biologist and Resource Analyst for the Nicolet and Chequamegon National Forest.

Tony and Debbie have two children, Michael, a sophomore at UW-Wisconsin, Platteville, and Emily, a junior at Rhinelander High School. Debbie works for Rhinelander Regional Medical Group as an Administrative, Marketing & Physician Recruitment Coordinator.

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Cheerleading Award Winners
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Dedication held for new McClintic Public Library

A crowd of over 150 people were at the McClintic Public Library on April 1 for the dedication of the new facility.

The ceremonies began with a concert by the Providence County High School jazz band under the direction of Ron Hall. Former Marlinton High School Band Director Sam Brill was guest director for part of the concert.

Mr. Brill noted that it was 51 years ago when he began as band director at MHS.

McClintic Library Head Librarian Charlene Beverage welcomed everyone to the ceremonies, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by the honor guard and flag corps from the Marlinton Girl Scout troop.

The Rev. Basil Sharp gave the invocation and Library Board of Trustees President Gibbs Kinderman made a number of introductions.

The McClintic Playgroup sang "It's a Small World" and "This Land is Your Land." Later in the program, singer/songwriter Kate Long performed her song, "Who Will Watch the Home Place."

Three students at Marlinton Elementary School, Seth Mitchell, Tanner Graham, and Ashley Lewis, told the group "What the Library Means to Me." Their statements are at the end of the article.

Mr. Kinderman thanked his parents, Ed and Peggy Kinderman, who took him "to the library when I was little and I discovered how much fun it was." He also expressed appreciation to the late John Q. Geiger, a former Library Board president, for getting him involved in the library system, and McClintic Library fundraising chairman Jane Price Sharp, who "kept me going on this project when I would get discouraged."

Two groups of people were given special recognition during the program. Mr. Kinderman and Library Board Vice-president Sue Ann Heatherly read lists of various contributors to the library building project.

The many volunteers that enable the McClintic Library to provide some of its services to the public were acknowledged by Linda Gibbs, Mr. Gibbs is the coordinator of the volunteers at the library.

Mr. Kinderman recognized the various people who have served on the Library Board during the effort to build the new library. John Geiger, Sue Ann Heatherly, Elizabeth Little, Jennie McNeel, Henry Sheets, Jane Price Sharp, Gibbs Kinderman, Jr., Peggy Kinderman, Ed Kinderman, Jr., Jeanne Hamrick, Jeanne Hamrick, Jr., Jeanne Hamrick, Jr., Jeanne Hamrick, Jr.,

RACHEL TOMPKINS, who grew up in this county, spoke on the importance of books in her life.

Mr. Kinderman pointed out that the McClintic Library serves not only the public but is also the library for Marlinton Elementary School. He said that the partnership with the school system is to be expanded under the 21st Century Learning Grant recently received by the Board of Education. Money from the grant will be used to make the county libraries a center for community based learning for youth and adults throughout the year.

School Superintendent James Phares commended all who worked to make the new library a reality. He also discussed the upcoming community learning program.

It was hoped to have plaques listing the names of the groups, businesses, and individuals making donations to the McClintic Library project ready for unveiling on the dedication day, Mr. Kinderman said. However, they are still at the manufacturer, he said, but a plastic sample of two were sent to show how they will look.

As the County Commission was on one of the plaques, Senator Walt Helmick, who was to have done the unveiling, made a presentation of it to Commission President Joel Calhoun.

Delegate Bill Proudfoot also attended the dedication.

Mr. Kinderman then introduced Jane Price Sharp to make the formal dedication of the McClintic

FORMER MARLINTON HIGH School Band Director Sam Brill, right, joined PCHS Band Director Ron Hall in directing the PCHS Jazz Band at the dedication.

LIBRARY BOARD CHAIRMAN and McClintic Building project chairman Gibbs Kinderman, right, listens while Ken Sullivan, Executive Director of the W. Va. Humanities Council brings congratulations from his group to the county for the new library.

MARLINTON Elementary School students, Ivy, Ashely Lewis, Tanner Graham, and Seth Mitchell spoke on "What the Library Means to Me."

JANE PRICE SHARP made the formal dedication of the new McClintic Library facility.

Following a reception presided over by members of the Marlinton Woman's Club, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bauserman gave their presentation on Elder John Klute and his wife. Elder Klute was a Dunkard minister who visited the Greenbrier Valley in the years before the Civil War.

Statements from Marlinton Elementary School students:

"I like the McClintic Library. I like to do a lot of stuff here like use the computers, check out books, or just read.

"The computers are very fun and helpful. They have a lot of games

We can go across the street. Today another egg hatched. That would make the number 2. We also come to the library for stories and we have a good time."

Tanner Graham

"Hello, my name is Ashley Lewis. I'm nine years old and in Mrs. Kaetz's third grade class.

"I have many reasons why I like to go to the library.

"My favorite reason is because I like to read books. Some of the books I've read this year are Swiss Family Robinson by Johann Wyss, Mystery at Lilac Inn by Carolyn Keene, Honey I Blowed the Kids, by R. B. Heller, and Uncle Daddy's Story of Lafayette, A Light in the Attic, and Where the Sidewalk Ends, all by Shel Silverstein.

"Right now I'm reading The Mount St. Helens Disaster by Thomas and Virginia Aylesworth.

"I also like to play games on the computers. These are some of my favorite reasons for coming to the library.

"Thank you very much."

Ashley Lewis

McClintic Library staff, Charlene Beverage, Cookie Doss, and Sunny Green, express their appreciation to everyone who took part and all who attended the dedication.

Anyone who has not yet visited the new library and found all it has to offer, should do that as soon as possible.

Library hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

The many volunteers that enable the McClintic Library to provide some of its services to the public were acknowledged by Linda Gibb. Ms. Gibb is the coordinator of the volunteers at the library.

Mr. Kinderman recognized the various people who have served on the Library Board during the effort to build the new library: John Geiger, Sue Ann Heatherly, Elizabeth Little, Denise McNeel, Henry Shumbery, and Michael Stinnett, with special note of Marvin Perry for his nine years of dedicated service on the board.

Ms. Little pointed out the importance of all the efforts made by Mr. Kinderman in the construction of the new library.

Mr. Kinderman recognized Clayton Carter, the architect for the new building, and Bob Woolridge, the contractor.

Ken Sullivan, former editor of *Golden Seal* magazine and now Executive Director of the W. Va. Humanities Council, read from "The First Campfire," the first chapter in G. D. McNeill's book, *The Last Forest*. Mr. Sullivan noted that the removal of the virgin timber from the county had a major impact on people in Mr. McNeill's generation and was the theme of his book.

Two stories from *The Last Forest* are being made into radio stories with the help of Michael Gross from the Mountain Stage show on National Public Radio.

The Director of the W. Va. Library Commission, David Price, said "what a wonderful day" the dedication is for the community and assured the group of the support

Spring Tire Sale

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STATE LIBRARY Commission Director David Price noted the importance of

Kee Cemetery

Dear Folks,

I am writing this hoping that it might bring attention to problems many of us have in trying to maintain and preserve the resting place of our loved ones.

We have had a very good response in the last two or three years in donations for the repair and upkeep of the Kee Cemetery on Buckeye Run Road.

In response to the call over the last year, we have also received contributions to construct a chain link fence around the perimeter of this cemetery. At this time we have about 50% of the cost of the fence and are very proud of the donations.

In order to make this a permanent plot, within the boundaries of the owners of the surrounding property, the surrounding owners have agreed and already approved a deed to the plot.

We wish to thank the Gay Family for its interest, cooperation, and help in assuring that this cemetery is preserved as long as possible for the surviving relatives of our forebears.

We did receive, however, a call on March 16, 2001, from a visitor of the cemetery. Someone who had visited the cemetery had unfortunately left the gate open. The cows had entered the graveyard. You can imagine the devastation. Some tombstones had been overturned. (Not as many as I expected, thank goodness.) Relatives should inspect their plots soon.

I want to make it clear that even if we had a new chain link fence, visitors who leave the gates open are ignoring the security of the cemetery.

We are again requesting donations for the care and upkeep of the Kee Cemetery on Buckeye Run. We are also asking for donations for the purchase of hickory fence posts to extend the chain link fence around the cemetery.

Spring Tire Sale

ONE DAY ONLY

Saturday, April 28 • 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Ryder's Chevron, Boyer

456-4308

- Passenger & 4-wheel drive vehicle tires
- tires studded
- all season • winter tread

Goodyear, Pirelli, Sidewinder, Cooper, Dunlop,

chapter in G. D. McNeill's book, *The Last Forest*. Mr. Sullivan noted that the removal of the virgin timber from the country had a major impact on people in Mr. McNeill's generation and was the theme of his book.

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Thank you,
B. Sue Hollandsworth
HC 69 Box 19
Mary Fork, WV 26291

ONE DAY ONLY
Saturday, April 28 • 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Ryder's Chevron, Bo
456-4308
• Passenger & 4-wheel drive vehic
• tires studded
• all season • winter tread

Goodyear, Pirelli, Sidewinder, Cooper,
Kumbo and Mud King

Commission told that planting flowers is a suspect activity

At the County Commission meeting on Tuesday, a group of Marlinton citizens told the commissioners that there might be something suspect in the request made by Marlinton Mayor Doug Dunbrack for permission to do some beautification work on the county-owned lot in town that was the site of the hospital.

At the Commission's last meeting Mr. Dunbrack asked for permission to plant flowers, install a small gazebo, and place some benches on the lot, to make it a more attractive entrance to the main part of town. He said Sue Schultz, who works on the flower boxes on Main Street, would oversee the plantings.

Attending this week's meeting in response to the Mayor's request were Dean Jones, Jay Perry, Jean Hite, Mike Hudson, Ruth Morgan, David Cain, and John Leyzorek. Several of them indicated they did not trust the mayor's motives in making this request.

Mr. Dean reminded the Commission that a similar request for the lot had been made about two years ago. He said the proposal then was for more than just beautification, but included activities, such as "music in the park" programs, to bring people to town and develop community spirit. He noted that the proposal was also made then in hopes of saving the site from having a HUD housing project located on it and keeping it as "green space."

Mr. Jones said he is flattered that the mayor now thinks beautification is a good idea. He said the plan presented before would use private labor and money rather than tax funds for the project. (At the previous meeting, Mr. Dunbrack said he would use money from the town's Hotel/Motel tax for the project.)

A Town Council member recently told him that "a building will be be built on that lot," Mr. Jones said. He asked the Commission to consider three possibilities for the lot:

- let the original proposal be carried out
- deed the land to the Parks and Recreation Board for a park
- or deed it to the town with a conservation easement, with restrictions on use.

He and several other members of the group noted the value of green space in the town's entrance. Mr. Jones suggested the Chamber of Commerce would be a logical group to help with this project and asked the Commission to give him time to approach the Chamber.

Mr. Perry said the agreed with the comments of Mr. Jones. He said the land should remain in county ownership. Mr. Perry reviewed the problems he has had with the town as he has been trying to restore the Lodge Building, located next to the hospital lot. He said he is "nervous about the town's intent" for the property. "Our fear is the track record where the mayor is concerned in terms of recreation," Mr. Perry stated.

Mr. Perry expressed opposition to commercial use of the lot. He claimed Mr. Dunbrack has not lived up to the by-laws of the Pioneer Days group and is concerned if the mayor is in charge of the lot.

Ms. Hite suggested that a beautification committee be appointed, with members from several groups and the public and allegiance only to the Commission.

Ms. Morgan agreed with appointing a committee and stressed the value of green space. She said the mayor's proposal is "highly suspect to me."

Mr. Hudson asked what is the rush in the matter and why not leave the lot as it is.

From the look on the faces of the commissioners, it was obvious that they could not believe a request to plant flowers can have such hidden meaning. An incredulous commissioner Reta Griffith asked the group, "do you think we have deeded the lot to the town? We are only allowing them to plant flowers." She noted that it was a temporary use with no activities permitted without further permission of the Commission.

Commissioner John Simmons noted that the request by the mayor is basicly the same as members of the group had made previously.

Commission President Joel Callison said that when the previous request was made for beautification, there was another requested use of the land and the Commission decided then not to take sides. He stressed that the county owns the land and any decision on its future will be made by the Commission in open session.

The commissioners all stated that things are being read into the mayor's request that are not there. All that is allowed is for the town to plant flowers and place benches and a small gazebo, they stressed.

As the town's request to beautify was not an agenda item at the last meeting, the Commission voted to reaffirm giving permission for the work to be done.

The Commission voted to lay the county tax levy for the coming fiscal year. The tax rates for the coming year are lower than those for the present fiscal year, by 0.96¢ per $100 valuation for Class I property, 1.92¢ per $100 for Class II, and 3.84¢ per $100 for Classes III/IV.

The commissioners suggested to the reporters present that they might want to headline their news stories, "Commissioners Cut Taxes." However, the cuts in the levy rates are required by law. The law allows total tax revenue to increase by only a certain amount each fiscal year and due to the increase in assessed valuation of property in the county for 2001-02, the revenue increase would have exceeded the amount allowed without the tax rate cut.

Even with the levy rate reduction, the Commission will receive an estimated $1,464,576 for 2001-02, compared to this year's estimate of $1,281,182.

Mr. Simmons reported that eight contractors and two suppliers for the liner for environmental cleanup project at the tannery site attended the pre-bid conference on Friday. Bids for the project are to be opened on May 7.

Magistrate Court

Magistrate Court

A charge of battery against Troy L. Walker, of Hillsboro, was dismissed on Tuesday of last week.

Kenneth W. Cutlip, of Marlinton, appeared in court on Friday on a warrant charging him with domestic battery. He was released on $500 bond. The charge against him was filed by Deputy Sheriff T. A. McCoy.

Julia A. Hale, of Frank, was arrested on Friday by Deputy Sheriffs B. C. Totten and T. L. Clifton on charges of domestic battery and battery. She was released on bond.

Franklin L. Burgess, of Marlinton, came to court on Friday on a citation charging him with possession of less than 15 grams of marijuana. He pled guilty and was placed on probation for six months by Magistrate Kathy Beverage.

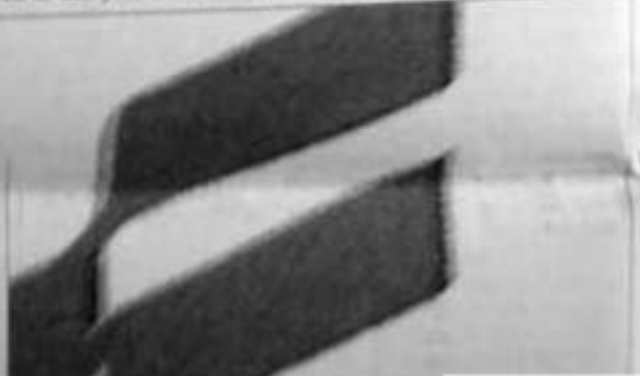
Charges of domestic battery against Robert Jordan, of Slaty Fork, and Carrie L. Wilder, of Austin, Texas, were dismissed on Friday.

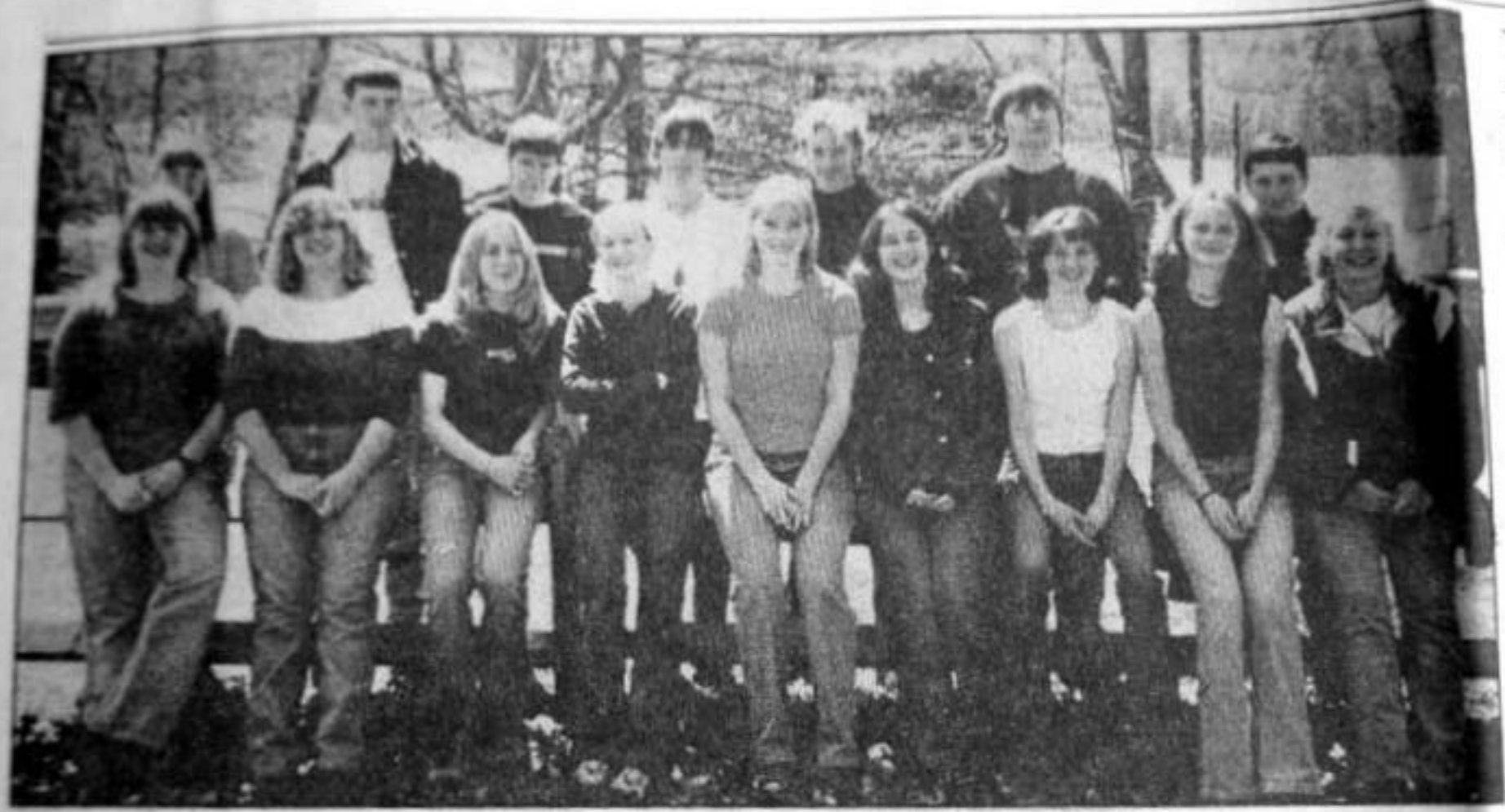
Michael J. Neely, of Marlinton, was arrested on Saturday by State Police Tpr. D. A. Evans on a charge of domestic battery. He was released on $1500 bond.

Danny Akers, of Marlinton, appeared in Magistrate Beverage's court on Monday and entered a plea of guilty to assault. He was fined $50 with $67 in court costs. A charge of battery was dismissed.

A domestic battery charge against Mary A. Mulligan, of Hillsboro, was dismissed on Monday.

On Tuesday the Solid Waste Authority received judgement in the amount of $1,335.15 against Lee Junior Wolfe, of Dunmore, for back solid waste fees and interest in Magistrate William Hevener's court. Court costs were $65.





NEW NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS

The Pocahontas County High School chapter of the National Honor Society inducted new members on March 25. The new members are, back row, l-r, Susan Wilkins, Greg Hamons, Andrew Lacasse, Jesse Burns, Andrew Must, Ben Goehner, Timothy VanReenen; front row, l-r, Jessica Dean, Kama Weatherholt, Laura Walkup, Carla Johnson, Tausha Cassell, Amanda Pritt, Brandy Wayne, Melissa Hill, Katie Smith. New members not pictured are Abby Hannah, Robert Mann, and Sarah Eilers.

People

Alonso is NADC Graduate

On March 22, Christopher Alonso, of Arbovale, graduated

Cassidy Hamilton Pitt, Brandy Wayne, Melissa Hill, Katie Smith. New member are Abby Hannah, Robert Mann, and Sarah Eilers.

MAX NORMAND AND Kate Blackman will represent PCHS at the State Mathematics Field Day.

State Mathematics Field Day to be held at WVU

The 27th Annual State Mathematics Field Day will be held this year at West Virginia University April 27 and 28. The event is for students in grades 4-12 with schools in each of the eight

include a test, mental math activities, relays, and estimation activities which are both computational and physical in nature. The 10-12 activities are prepared by the mathe-

Peo

Alonso is NAI

On March 2
Alonso, of Arbo
from the Nashvi
College with hi
received an Honor
man Award for
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Alonso is also
East Coast Bicycl
sonburg, Virginia.

He is the son
Ann Alonso, of
grandson of Wi
Clarksburg.

W

Business owners fear levees will cost Marlinton too much

by Terrell McSweeny
Staff Writer

Editors' Note: This story is the sixth in a series dealing with Marlinton residents' reaction to floodwalls and levees for protection.

'Who is going to pay for it?'

Operation and maintenance of Marlinton's levee and floodwall system will cost the town $80,000 a year, according to Army Corps of Engineers preliminary estimates.

The $80,000 figure is based on the standard needs associated with the upkeep of levees and floodwalls.

"It will cover maintenance of pumps, gates, mowing, weed killing, and the levees themselves," said Karen Miller, an Army Corps of Engineers spokeswoman.

It also pays for four inspections a year by the Army Corps of Engineers and routine patching of holes in the levees and floodwalls.

Business owners on Marlinton's Main Street and in the Riverside commercial zone, both of which are protected by the walls and levees, are worried they will have to bear an unfair amount of the levee operation and maintenance costs.

"Marlinton needs some type of flood control, but I am concerned with who is going to pay for it," said Mike Hudson, owner of Hudson's Variety.

Fees, taxes and petitions

Marlinton businesses are already facing large municipal tax increases this year. Last month the town council passed a municipal service fee and business and operators tax to offset its $138,000 deficit.

Businesses and government offices will pay $.10 per square foot under the ordinance— quite a bit more than the service fee's cost to homeowners which is only $2 a month. An average size small business will pay $1000 a year whereas a homeowner will pay just $24.

The town council also adopted a Business and Operators tax or B & O tax on contractors and entertainment. Contractors will pay $2 per $100 and entertainment venders will pay .$50 per $100 of gross income.

The projected service fee revenue from Marlinton's 380 homeowners is between $8,000 and $9,200 a year. The projected revenue from businesses and government offices is between $60,000 and $80,000, according to Jim Gibb, a town council member who also serves on the Municipal Board of Appeal and Review.

Last week a petition circulated in Marlinton that gained enough signatures to put the municipal service fee to a vote.

If the municipal fee is voted down, Marlinton will likely have to cut some of its services.

"We've met with some business people. They are in favor of getting rid of the policeman and the judge and the building inspector and getting rid of garbage collection. But most people I have talked to would like to preserve those services-- on the other hand, many of them have signed the petition," said Gibb.

The municipal service fee won't eliminate Marlinton's financial problems. Even if the fee generates $80,000 a year in revenue the town will still have a $58,000 deficit—which leaves many businesses owners wondering who will pay for the costs associated with Marlinton's levee project.

"The town can't pay its debt right now—and they keep going after the businesses to make up the difference. There is already a low population that makes it tough on retail businesses, most of us can't afford more taxes," said Dean Jones, owner of Napa Auto Parts.

"Where does it end? We can't pass the increases on to the consumer--they already think we are higher than Wal-Mart or K-Mart," said Hudson. "There aren't any businesses that are flourishing in this town right now and we aren't going to see them moving back into town with all the taxes and flood insurance."

Marlinton Mayor Doug Dunbrack hopes that the town can benefit from the B & O tax on contractors if the floodwalls and levees are constructed.

"That tax will create a million dollars for the town and help forego having to assess the citizens for the O&M for a long period of time," Dunbrack said.

Last chance for 'free' flood control

Fred Burns, owner of Burns Motor Freight, sees the levee and floodwall system as Marlinton's last, best chance for federally subsidized flood control.

"They have put us in a corner. I don't think we should give them an excuse to provide us with no flood control. If we say we don't want flood walls they won't bother with us," said Burns.

Burns, like many Marlinton business owners, doesn't think the floodwalls and levees are the best flood control project.

"I think they should look for a better alternative. I am concerned with destroying 35% of the town. But I have been fighting for flood control for forty years. I have seen three generations of Corps retire and never seen a solution. I am not opposed to the flood walls because I think they are looking for us to give them excuse not to do anything," said Burns.

The town of Marlinton will have to raise at least $8.2 million dollars to make the required local match for the $60 million project. At least $3 million must be cash. The $80,000 operation and maintenance fees are not included in the local match.

Spaghetti Dinner
Friday, April 27
4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Marlinton Middle School Cafeteria

Scout News

RS

pictured
l Barb,
Natha-
y Gibb,
Wolves,

DOWN THE SLIDE — Garrett Clark starts his car as Greg Lash looks on, and Ryan Jackson, at right, has completed his run.

Cub Scouts Do Service Project

The following Cub Scouts and leaders from Pack 33 participated in the Greenbrier River Trail Clean-up on Saturday, April 7. From the Wolf Den, Tim Gibb. Three of the

People

Fitzgerald Joins United States Army

Joshua S. Fitzgerald has joined the United States Army under the

NERS

Senior Center to
Parade. Categories
ost expensive, and
Beulah Johnson,
lley, Polly Moore,
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at the Marlinton
month with pro-

PINEWOOD DERBY WINNERS

WINNERS IN THE LOCAL Pinewood Derby are pictured above: Sean Pennington, first in Tigers group, David Barb, second in Tigers, David Barb, second in Bears group, Nathaniel Lash, first place Bears and overall winner, Timmy Gibb, first place in Wolves, Seth Doss, second place in Wolves, and Gus Willis, second place Bears.

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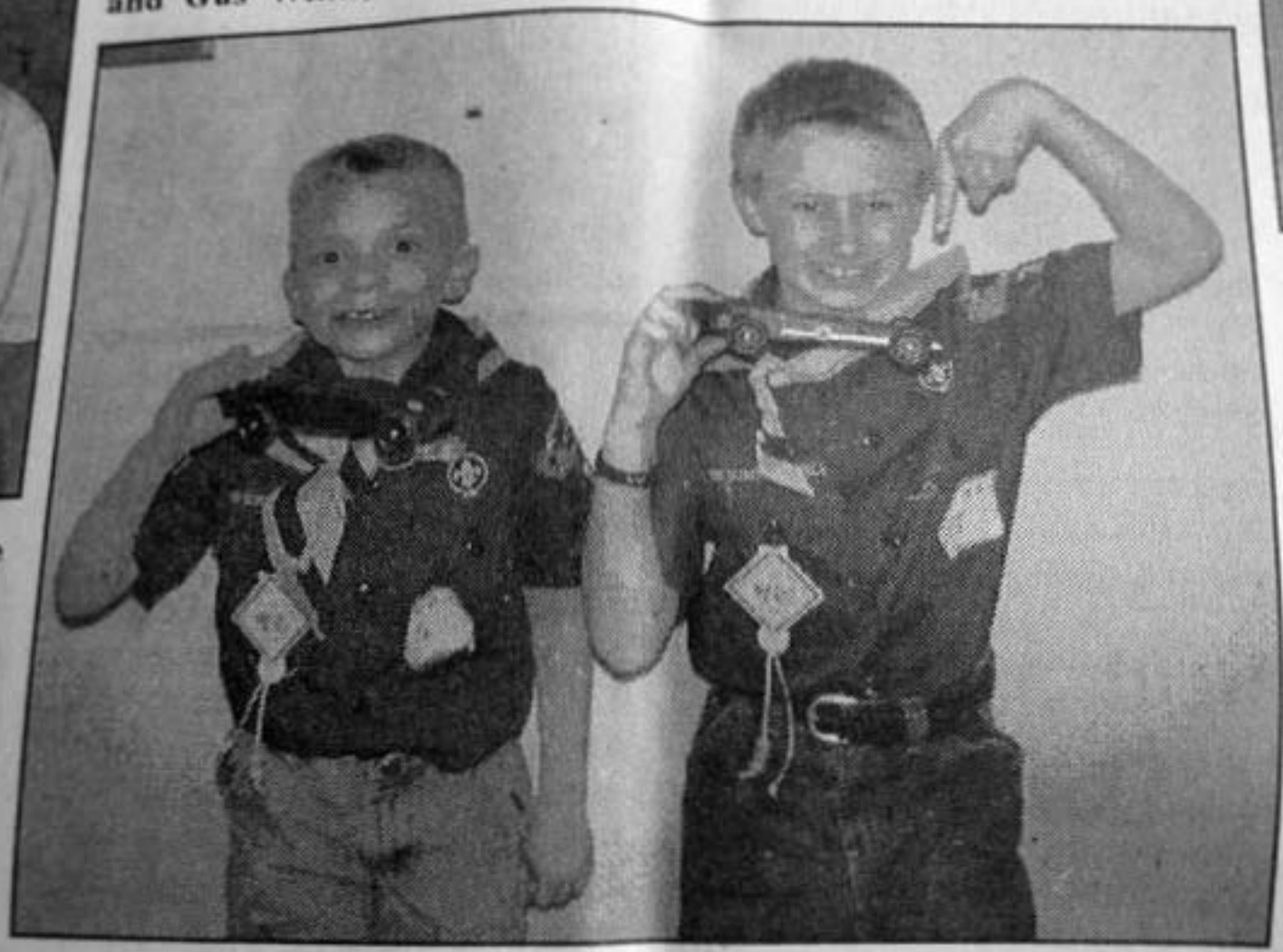
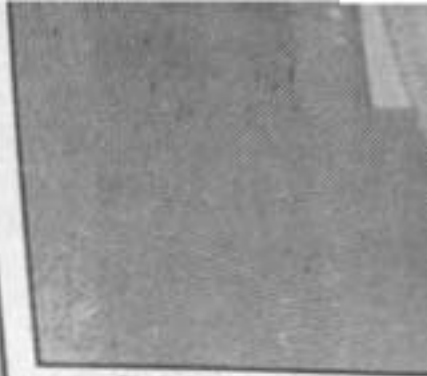
on behalf of the Moose Lodge.



Cub Scouts Kristian Smith, left, and Ryan Jackson are pictured with their entries in the Pinewood Derby



DOWN THE S
Greg Lash looks
pleted his run.

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naberry - Red Fox
rtis - Flower House
April Gragg - Hud-
aster basket. Joanne
lower & Gift flow-
y - Flower Garden
harp - Bunny cake
ne Wheeler - Why
se.

ald like to donate
to the Humane
mail your dona-
ox 8, Hillsboro,
ll 799-4614, 653-

Local Cub Scout brings home the silver

Tiger Cub, Sean Pennington, entered his Pinewood Derby car in the Wilderness District Pinewood Derby. Sean just recently won first

trict derby against Tiger Cubs from Nicholas, Greenbrier, Braxton, Clay and Webster counties and won second place in the Tiger division. Way to go, Sean. Sean is the son of Jerry and Ina Pennington. He will now go

Cub Sc
Do Service

The following
leaders from Pack 3
the Greenbrier Rive
on Saturday, Apr
Wolf Den, Tim Gi
four Bear Scouts di
Nathaniel Lash, G
rett Trozzi. Leade
were: Mrs. Mary W
Mr. Greg Lash, C
ber, and Mrs. Linda
ter. Pack #112 at G
represented also by
Scout, John Gibb.

John and Robin
owners and operators
enan House Bed a
located on Second Av
to treat the cub scou
party at the River Place

Senior Center the first Thursday of each month with programs and activities of interest to seniors.

THE EASTER BUNNY accepts a donation on behalf of the Humane Society from Lonnie Ratliff of the Moose Lodge.

Easter Bunny visits Moose Lodge

The Easter Bunny visited the Moose Lodge on Saturday afternoon. He received a nice donation from Lonnie Ratliff of the Moose Lodge. The money was given to the Pocahontas County

Linda Shinaberry - Red Fox basket, Bet Curtis - Flower House & Gifts flowers, April Gragg - Hudson's Variety Easter basket, Joanne Ervine - Judi's Flower & Gift

PIN

WINNE

above: Se

second in

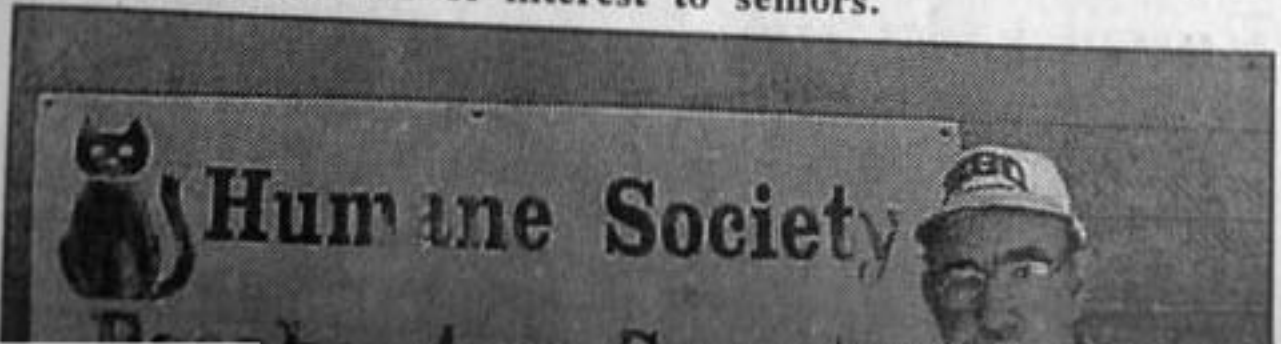
niel Lash,

first place

and Gus

EASTER BONNET WINNERS

Prizes were awarded at the Marlinton Senior Center to winners of the 1st Annual Easter Bonnet Parade. Categories included most original, oldest, prettiest, most expensive, and biggest brim. Winners included (l to r) Beulah Johnson, Treva Wilson, Catherine Sharp, Lucille Kelley, Polly Moore, Gladys Tibbs, and Mary Alderman. Sponsor of the event was the Marlinton Satellite Seniors. They meet at the Marlinton Senior Center the first Thursday of each month with programs and activities of interest to seniors.

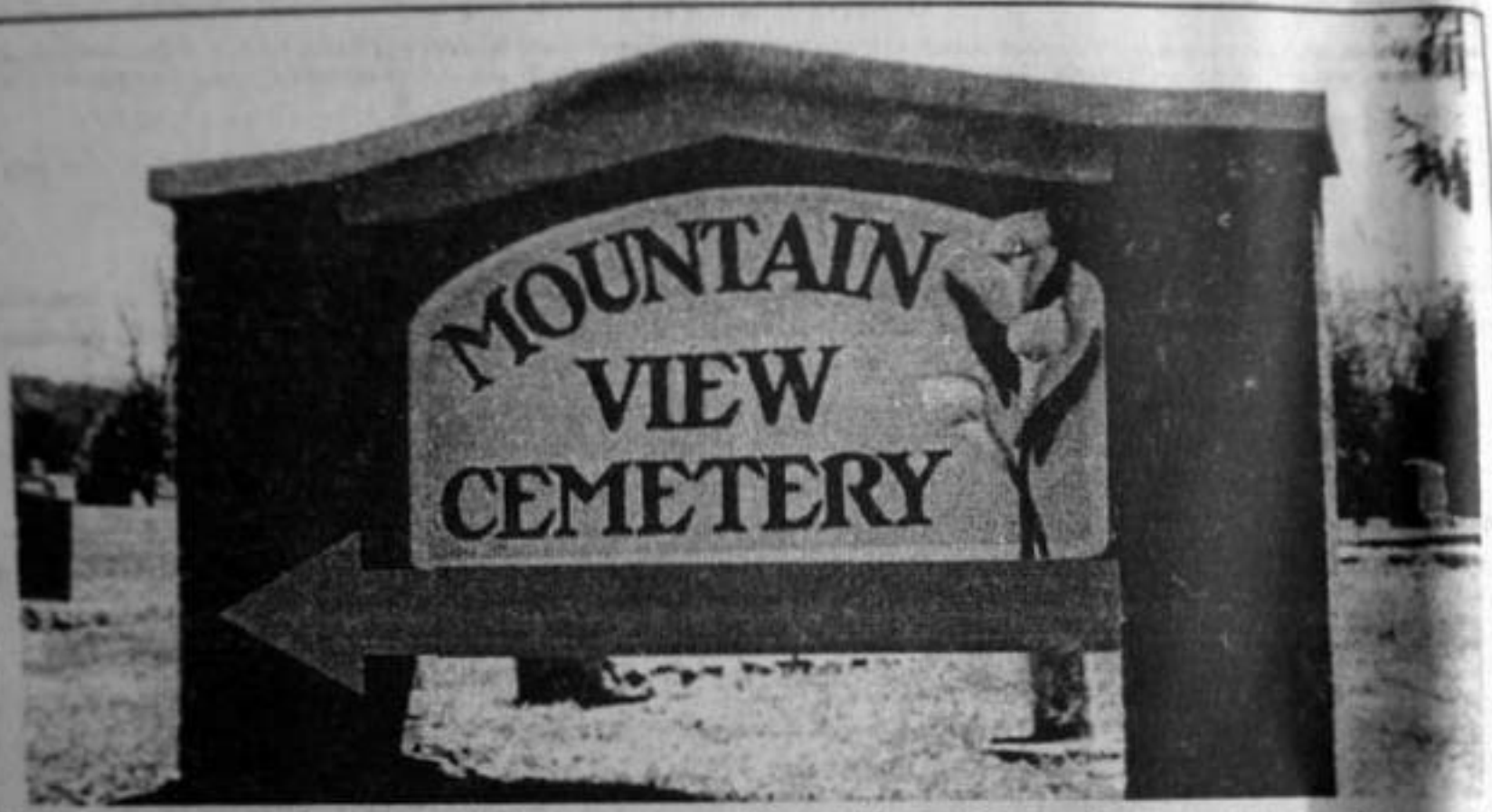


PINEWO

WINNERS IN T

above: Sean Penn second in Tigers, D niel Lash, first pla first place in Wol and Gus Willis, se

Marlinton, WV 24954 Residence - 653-4418



There have been citizens wanting the town to erect a sign at the Cemetery Road and Route 39 similar to this photo. The cost estimate is $3500, and the town is asking for donations towards this project as the cemetery fund is not in a position to fully fund this sign. All donations will be appreciated. Make your checks to: Town of Marlinton, 709 Second Avenue, Marlinton, WV 24954. Memo check to sign project. Thanks for your support.

Kellison headers resignation

Council pays sewage penalty, Perry can continue work on lodge building

Special Note: Jim Kellison announced he had submitted his resignation as a member of Council on Monday, April 9, but it is not official until acted on by Council.

Karen Miller, of the Corps of Engineers, was the first to be heard at the April 3 meeting of the Marlinton Town Council. She reported the progress in the various limbs of the program. The Fish and Wildlife Service and DNR representatives walked the affected areas. Discussion date of April 10 on the old tannery site, real estate planning is being completed, Corps representatives have been in touch with Governor Wise and the Colonel will meet with congressmen and senators—continued support is there. In answer to a previous question, she said $9.7 million had been spent on field studies since 1938. Greenbrier was included at first, then Summit, Bluestone, etc. were built. From 1964 to 1998, the study included all Kanawha tributaries, and started addressing the Greenbrier. Plans were in place for flood prevention on the Greenbrier until the overwhelming flood of 1985. The 1997 evaluation report cost under $500,000, first looking at 13 headwater reservoirs. She said Petty was a new analysis on the River Plan, hoping to leave it in place and providing protection slats to be put in place in case of flood. Rosecrans is beginning talks about flood protection. The Corps report should be ready by July 15, with review and public comments in September.

Ellen Gulford submitted her report for meetings with business and town representatives for record.

Brian Treadway questioned exclusions in the Municipal Service Fee and the Mayor said that will be the job of the Board of Review.

Jay Petty was next on the agenda. He had many sheets of information for Council and outlined his acquisition, examinations, consultant reports, etc., of the Lodge Building, his claims of opposition through a letter from the Mayor and Building Inspector; a letter of support from Dr. Barton Grimes, son of former owner. He said the building is now on the National Register of Historic Places. He claims harassment concerning a building permit, and claimed he had not yet done anything to the building to need a permit. He said when he got to the electrical and sewage work he would submit plans and get permit. He showed pictures of buildings around town that needed paint and repair, etc., He claimed there had been discrimination against him and asked for the resignation of Building Inspector, also of the Mayor, and the Council if they didn't act.

Mutscheller said she definitely thinks the building should be restored but she personally thought he needed a permit and she needed time to study the papers. Council voted to take time to study papers and meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday to decide if a building permit is needed at this time.

In regard to the Campbelltown project, there has been a resolution of payment and Council approved, engineer $690.40, construction $50,820.92, Region IV 2,427.84, Town of Marlinton $2,879.89, total $56,763.85. EDA will repay the whole amount but it can't be done this month so the Mayor asked Council to approve a resolution for renewal of line of credit from Citizens National Bank until repayment is received. Resolution was accepted and approved.

Resolution was approved to file an application to Small Cities Redevelopment Program for a Fair Housing Program grant, with citizens' participation.

The Mayor reported a public hearing that afternoon concerning extending sewer to Campbelltown and part of Edray, with no citizens appearing.

Half the sewage penalty—$30,750— was paid last week. The money came out of water construction account and out of sewer reserve fund. It is the Town's understanding that the other half of the penalty will be forgiven by compliance with DEP requirements.

Mayor reported on the nice McClintic Library dedication, declaring the new Library a real asset to the town.

Council will meet April 17 at 7:30 to lay levy.

Request of church group to march from bank corner to Pocahontas Center was approved.

MTA request for $120 for the year was approved.

April 16-20 will be Clean Up Week. Please call the town office 799-4315 between April 16 and 19 to be put on the list for pick-up of large items. Mayor will see if tipping fee can be waived for hauling clean up items.

Jim Gibb and Loretta Malcomb were appointed to the Board of Appeal and Review for the Municipal Fee.

An executive session was requested on personnel matters. At the conclusion, the Mayor said no action was taken.

Building permits for March: Harriet Stone, 1112 10th Avenue, renovations; Melanie Shafer, 903 9th Street, renovations; Gail Cooke, 1022 2nd Avenue, mechanical work.

At Thursday night's meeting, Attorney Martin Sutler was present, also Bryan Treadway, accompanied by another gentleman, and Linda McLaughlin, Treasurer.

After discussion of the ordinance and all material, Council decided to hold permit order in abeyance until further work is done. Perry can proceed with cleaning and fix-up. The siding now being applied was ruled cosmetic to enable painting. Electric meter needs to be raised for flood plain requirements, etc., but these will be addressed later.

Elk River Valley economy experiencing rapid growth

by Terrell McSweeny
Staff Writer

The Elk River Valley has changed dramatically in the last 50 years.

Then, most people in the Elk River Valley made their living off the land, farming or timbering. But now many people make a living from the land, by buying and selling it.

"From Elk Mountain to the county line there used to be about 1,500 sheep and 800-900 cattle. Now there is a small fraction of that—we are down to probably three or four farmers," said Ralph Beckwith, who has lived in Slaty Fork for 40 years.

The Elk River Valley economy is in transition from an agricultural, resource-based economy to a tourist economy.

The most dramatic development in the valley has occurred in the last five years, since Intrawest's massive investment in new development at Snowshoe Mountain Resort. Farms are being replaced with vacation-home developments. New lodges and [illegible] and breakfasts

native people find out that it is more valuable to unload the land and move somewhere else," said Rothman.

In the last three years property values in Slaty Fork and Snowshoe have increased between 50% and 100%—good news for Pocahontas County's bottom line.

But such rapid jumps in property values and taxes increase pressure on farmers and landowners to sell their land or subdivide it.

Last year Pauline Gulford decided to develop home sites on a small section of her family's farm, which adjoins Snowshoe Mountain. She found that lots on her land sold quickly.

"I thought maybe we would sell three or four lots and we ended up selling 25. There is a big demand for the land," said Gulford.

The value of property in the Elk River is likely to continue to increase in the next 10 years. Eventually the value of the land will far exceed the value of the products that can be raised on it, making it much more valuable to sell than to farm.

[illegible] is happening is that people [illegible]ford to farm the land so

Utah to Vermont are facing similar development pressures. They manage the growth with varying degrees of success.

Aspen, Colorado, is often cited as an example of a community that didn't manage its tourism growth well—primarily because the people who work in and around Aspen can't afford to live there. The local community has been scattered.

"The thing the local people had in Aspen was land and what they did was they sold it early and cheaply so that over time even people that owned businesses couldn't afford to live there anymore because the property taxes were too high," said Rothman.

Other communities, like Stowe, Vermont, have managed the growth from tourism more successfully.

Mark Sinclair, from the Conservation Law Foundation, helped the community of Stowe plan for the growth from a nearby ski resort.

The key elements in managing the transformation from an agricultural to a tourist economy are collaboration and planning, according to Sinclair.

"Communities need to require developers to sit down with local leaders and use a collaborative approach to planning development and growth," said Sinclair.

Rothman concurs that the biggest mistake a community can make is failing to plan.

"Tourism isn't just a panacea for a local economy—it's an economic strategy. The tourists aren't going to stay home and send a check. They are going to come and when they come they will change you. The biggest mistake communities make is not planning for that change. In order to preserve the things that are important a community needs to work together," said Rothman.

Notes from Bill Proudfoot

We are now in the last week of the 75th Legislative session. At midnight on Saturday, April 7, we took action on all House bills pending in the House of Delegates. Any [illegible]

tribe in the State of West Virginia.

Committees are meeting two times a day to meet deadlines for bills. Meetings often last late into the night in an attempt to work out

THE LAST FRONTIER RESTAURANT
Rt. 2[illegible] • Durbin, WV

...ion

...s sewage penalty, Perry can continue work on lodge building

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...rom
...roudfoot

...the State of West Virginia ... amendments are ... a day to meet deadlines for ... drainage ... last fair into ... fill in an attempt to work out ... issues that surround issues. ... are now having two floor ... each day, therefore, I apolo... ... not being able to get back ... of you who have written ... bill messages in regards to ... legislation concerning 2001 legis...

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The loss of farmland and agricultural heritage is a by-product of the successful growth of the tourism industry in many communities statewide, according to Professor Hal Rothman, an expert on tourism and their future prospects.

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"What is happening is that people can't afford to farm the land so they take that higher price they can get for it now. What it comes to is whether people want to preserve a way of life or do they want the money and hunt for another place," said Beckwith.

Mountain communities from Utah to Vermont are facing similar development pressures. They manage the growth with varying degrees of success.

Aspen, Colorado, is often used as an example of a community that didn't manage its tourism growth well—primarily because the people who work in and around Aspen can't afford to live there. The local community has been scattered.

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THE LAST FRONTIER RESTAURANT
Rt. 250 • Cheat Mt. • Durbin, WV
Reopening Saturday, April 14
Regular hours:
Wednesday - Sunday
7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
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every first & third Wednesday
at THE RIVER PLACE
from 7 -9 p.m.

Pocahontas Community Club Annual
Great Easter Egg Race
Easter Sunday • April 15, 2001
on Knapp's Creek
1st Place Prize - $500

ne Month

awards are based on the recycling, litter control, beautification, and environmental education efforts displayed by a county.

Your efforts do make a ifference. Several of the county's outh participate in cleanup pro- cts each year. Their efforts are to commended. This is not only a rty job, it can be dangerous. ease do not litter and if you see a anup taking place this month, ve cautiously and be courteous to volunteers who are doing their to keep Pocahontas County n and green!

Lasting litter...It doesn't just ppear.

Glass bottle - 1,000 years, alu- um can - 200 to 400 years, rub- ole - 50-80 years, hard plastic iner - 20 - 30 years, cigarette - 2 to 5 years, wool sock - 1 banana peel - 3 to 5 weeks, c 6-pack holder - 450 to 500 tin can - 80 to 100 years, r belt - 40 to 50 years, en stick - 10 to 15 years, rope - 10 to 14 months, cot- g - 1 to 5 months, paper - 2 eeks.

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e Opera House

d Theater classes at PCHS 5 and 6. On the 19th, the hool will use the Opera as the site of the Junior- Prom.

Opera House Foundation ke to report to the many o the Chair Drive that the e arrived.

and see this facility for ll, of these events.

People

Johnson named library director

At its meeting on Tuesday, the Pocahontas County Free Libraries Board of Trustees named Allen Johnson, of Dunmore, as the new Director for the county library system. In this position he will oversee the four libraries that make up the system, Durbin, Green Bank, Hillsboro, and McClintic (Marlinton).

Obviously pleased at being named as the Director, Mr. Johnson said one of his main goals will be to make the "libraries a place for everyone."

Mr. Johnson will assume his duties with the library system the first of May.

The parents of four boys, Mr. Johnson and his wife Debora, have been in Pocahontas County for 25 years. He is presently employed by Timberline Health Group, but has also taught school, worked at the Bath County power project, and at Pocahontas Continuous Care Center since living here.

New facility pla along D&GV R

Following the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Durbin and Greenbrier Railroad on April 14, there will be a ground breaking for a new restaurant and lodging complex along the railroad at Bowden.

Revelle's River Retreat will feature the 50-seat Bowden Station Restaurant and Whistle Stop Tavern, providing family dining and after hours entertainment overlooking the Shavers Fork River, with lodging available in the 30-unit Salamander Lodge. A Rail and Trail Store will also be part of the complex.

A 600-foot railroad siding is to be installed at Bowden for use by the trains of the D&GV Railroad. Train operation for 2001 will begin in late April or May.

D&GV Railroad President John Smith said "this is an unique partnership venture between the railroad and Revelle's River Retreat formed for the purpose of promoting the many recreational opportunities being developed by these two companies."

The two companies are planning for the opening of the 44-mile section of rail line that will connect Elkins with the upper Shavers Fork area. This section passes under Cheat Mountain on an unusual "S" curve tunnel and passes by the High Falls of Cheat River. Two of the D&GV Railroad's three excursion trains, The Cheat Mountain Salamander and The New Tygart Flyer,

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Local group receives Humanities Council funding

Allegheny Echoes, Inc., has received a $1475 grant from the West Virginia Humanities Council to help fund the "Allegheny Echoes Snowshoe Workshops Masters Program" this coming summer. The money was made at the meeting of the Council's Board of Directors on March. A total of $96,000 in grants were approved at this meeting.

For information on the Humani

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meeting on Tuesday, the ...n County Free Libraries ...d Trustees named Allen ...of Dunmore, as the new ...r the county library sys... this position he will ...the four libraries that make ...system, Durbin, Green ...sboro, and McClintic ...

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The railroad will be offering numerous trip options that either originate at Bowden or include the new station as the destination. Many different combination packages of railroading and other outdoor activities will be available.

For more information call, toll-free, 1-877-686-7245, or go to the websites, www.mountainrail.com or www.revelles.com.

Notices

Kellison Cemetery

Donations are needed for the upkeep of Kellison Cemetery at Jacox. Please send donations to: Claude Simmons, P.O. Box 568, Craigsville, WV 26205.

Huntersville Cemetery

Anyone who has relatives and friends buried in the Huntersville Cemetery and is interested in its upkeep should send donations to:

Faye Sheets, Trustee and Treasurer, HC 82 Box 54, Marlinton, WV 24954. Any donations would be appreciated.

Senior Menus

April 16-20

Monday: Baked fish on bed of rice, dill carrots, applesauce, roll, jello w/fruit, milk

Tuesday: Lasagna, green salad, garlic bread, peach half, milk

Wednesday: Barbecued chicken, whipped potatoes, green beans, red jello w/whipped topping, ww roll, milk

Thursday: Chili bean soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, coleslaw, apricots, milk

...up receives Humanities Council funding

... Echoes, Inc., has ...$1,475 grant from the ... Humanities Council ... the "Allegheny Echoes ...workshops Masters Pro... ...coming summer. The ...ge towards feminists ...ssues for the mus... ...

... was made at the meeting of the Council's Board of Directors on March. A total of $96,000 in grants were approved at this meeting.

For information on the Humanities Council grant programs, contact Patti LeRose, Grants Administrator, ...

Outdoor Notes

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...ation leading to the arrest and ...ction of persons who illegally ...ll or possess a wild turkey. The ...ublic is urged to contact their local ...onservation officer or telephone 1-...Not Game if they see someone ...legally killing a turkey or know ...of a person possessing an illegal ...key. The informant's identity ...will remain confidential. By report-...ing poaching, the public can make ...a significant contribution to West ...Virginia's wild turkey management ...program.

...Killing wild turkeys is also ...illegal in West Virginia. The West ...Virginia Chapter of the National ...Wild Turkey Federation pays a cash ...reward of $100 for information that ...leads to the arrest and conviction of ...a person(s) attempting to kill wild ...turkeys through the use of bait dur-...ing the months of April and May or ...willfully destroying the nest or ...eggs of a wild turkey.

..."Taking can lead to an overhar-...vest of our wild turkey resource," ...Hamrick said. "Illegal hunting of ...wild turkeys is a serious problem ...and I hope this cooperative effort is ...a step toward reducing illegal activi-...ties."

...

Trout Fishing at WV State Parks

...Experience the challenge of ...trout fishing in some of the most ...picturesque and tranquil lakes and ...rivers of West Virginia State Parks ...and Forests. More than 20 areas ...offer some of the best fishing sites, ...including Anjea, Babcock, Blackwa-...ter Falls, Cacapon, Camp Creek, ...Canaan Valley, Carnifex Ferry Bat-...tlefield, Cedar Creek, Chief Logan, ...Holly River, Little Beaver, Mos-...cove Lake, Pinnacle Rock, ...Pipestem, Tomlinson Run, Tygart ...Lake and Watoga State Parks; Cab-...aylings, Calvin Price, Coopers ...Rock, Panne, and Seneca State ...Forests; and Berwind Lake, Blue-...stone and Summersville Lakes Wildlife ...Management areas.

...Rules and regulations governing ...fishing are detailed in the WV ...Fishing Regulations available at all ...Division of Natural Resources dis-...trict offices and all fishing license ...agents. A fishing license is required ...

...

Upcoming

Lincoln Presenters to Emerge in Historic Lewisburg April 22

On Sunday, April 22, Lewisburg will have the illusion of stepping back in history as several dozen Abraham Lincolns and Mary Todd Lincolns in full costume emerge from the Old Stone Church and stroll through the historic district. All are members of the Association of Lincoln Presenters and are coming to West Virginia for their Seventh Annual Convention.

The visit to Lewisburg comes on the final day of the three-day convention, April 20-22. Participants will attend a special worship service at the Old Stone Presbyterian Church (1796) from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. A sermon by Chaplain Chet Dameron will examine the depth of Lincoln's faith through excerpts from the President's letters, speeches, and other writings. The special service is open to the public and will be complete with other Civil War reenactors in full uniform.

After the service, Presenters will have the opportunity to continue on a walking tour throughout the Historic District or visit the North House Museum. The Museum is noted for a gown that was worn during the Inauguration of Lincoln and a sideboard that was from the office of Lincoln's law partner. Rounding out the day will be a luncheon at the Washington Street Inn and a bunker tour for all Presenters.

In Beckley, the Presenters will participate in a Civil War weekend, attending a performance of "Civil War Theme" at Tamarack, a "History Alive" encampment, and a 19th Century Theme Parade, as part of the convention. The focus of this year's convention is "The Making of the State of West Virginia."

"Without Abraham Lincoln's action, we would likely still be a part of Virginia," said Jim Rubin, himself a Lincoln Presenter. He and his wife, Edna, both residents of Prosperity, are hosts to the annual convention.

Hanno Kirk, PhD, also a Lincoln Presenter, is a resident of Lewisburg and host to the Lewisburg portion of the convention. According to Kirk, Lincoln Presenters have as their mission the opportunity to make history come alive surrounding America's beloved 16th President. Under their motto, "Would I Might Rouse the Lincoln in You All," Lincoln Presenters give performances on stage, screen and in classrooms all over the United States.

For more information on how to participate in the celebrations in Lewisburg or Beckley, contact Hanno Kirk at 304-645-7615 or the Greenbrier County CVB at 304-645-1000.

...

Greenbrier County Community Easter Egg Hunt

Greenbrier County Community Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 14, at Greenbrier State Forest Picnic Area. Event begins at 2 p.m. and ends at 3 p.m. for children ages infant to six years and seven to 12 years. Each age group will hunt in separate areas.

Don't forget your cameras. The Easter Bunny and Smokey Bear will be present for pictures and they'll have Easter surprises for all children.

Register upon arrival at the shelter for a Smokey Bear tote bag for carrying your Easter eggs and for a chance at the Grand Prize to be given away at 3 p.m.

This event is hosted by Greenbrier State Forest and The High Rocks Academy. For more information, call the forest office at 304-536-1944.

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Tom's Garage
Batteries • Tires • Exhaust
Diagnostic Equipment
304-456-5104

Eye exams and treatment for cataracts, diabetes and glaucoma

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...Applications due Ap...
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Board of Education

From page 2

PREPARING TO BREAK ground are, l-r, Auditorium Planning Committee member Mark Clark, Board of Education members Bruce McKean, Kermit Friel, Diane Buzzard, County Commission President Joel Callison, and Board members Bernard King and Kenneth Vance.

nimous vote expect for the creation of the Green Bank/PCHS multi-school position. It was approved on a 3-2 vote with Mr. McKean and Kenneth Vance casting the no votes.

members on the location of the "out of school environment days" in the proposed calendar. All but one of the six are in the first half of the school year, before it is likely

according to Ed Hamric of the Division of Natur es. The kill will likel 11,000 to 14,000 range

"Due to outstandin in 1999, there should dance of 2-year-old g spring," Hamrick said. duction last summer, h not as good as the pr and the count was belo average. This means f gobblers (jakes) will bag this spring."

Because of the mast (food) this past ter, both jakes and a will be heavier than spring.

"Hunters have th to enjoy a wild turk in every county of t long, 4-week season 19," Hamrick said. bler season provides opportunity to hunt morning and fish in t

The Division see spring gobbler huntin the wild turkey resou hunting recreation,

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Future of Greenbrier River Trail topic of meeting

Saturday an informational meeting was held at the Marlinton Municipal Building by the West Virginia River Trails Coalition in regard to the future of the Greenbrier Hiking and Bike Trail, a Millenium Legacy Trail. Lou Schrader, President of the Coalition, and Dr. Raymond Busbee, of Marshall University, brought a report to update business people and those interested in hiking and biking trails regarding an economic study that is being made by the Mountain Transportation Foundation at Marshall University.

Shrader emphasized that the Greenbrier River Trail should not remain an 'island' unto itself. The trail should extend north from Cass to Durbin, where it would connect to the West Fork Trail and would permit the trail visitor to reach the Glady-Bemis area. The trail could then extend on an old railroad bed converted to a county road to the Dry Fork area, near Canaan Valley State Park and the American Discovery Trail, which stretches from Cape Henlopen, Delaware, to Point Reyes, California. The Trail should also extend south through Ronceverte, Alderson, and on to Hinton, then possibly combine with the proposed Mary Draper Ingles Trail and a New River Trail south to meet the New River Rail Trail and the TransAmerica Trail which connects Port-land, Oregon, and Virginia Beach. When adding the Blue Ridge Parkway, the East Coast Greenway or a possible route through the Shenandoah Valley, the Greenbrier would become a vital segment of several east coast loop trails.

Shrader also revealed that WVTC is working with the National Park Service in an effort to designate the Greenbrier Trail as a National Recreation Trail.

Comprehensive marketing was also discussed.

Dr. Busbee gave a detailed report on unofficial surveys done by two graduate workers of people on the trail in October. These statistics were quite extensive but showed 63% of visitors came from out-of-state, most users came from Virginia, Pennsylvania second, Maryland third, and Ohio fourth, (two from Hawaii); 34% came for one day, 27% overnight, 39% multiple days. They ranked the quality of the trail, the scenic quality and service high. They spent money on food, lodging, souvenirs, clothing, but not on equipment purchase or rent. As to spending, 27% spent less than $100, 58% spent $100 to $500, 15% spent over $500 (as much as $2700). Two spent over $7,000—the remark was that they probably stayed at The Greenbrier. Anticipated expenditures by out-of-state visitors were $82,315 and in-state $11,185.

Leslee McCarty represented the Pocahontas County Convention and Visitors Bureau. There were fifteen or twenty persons representing businesses and interest agencies.

Information from Mr. Shrader can be obtained at 304/755-4878.

Energy Express

Anyone interested in a summer volunteer coordinator position with the Energy Express Program can obtain information or get an application from the West Virginia University Extension Service office at the Court House, 799-4852.

The coordinators will work for eight weeks, June 11 - August 3, as a member of a site team to support the reading and nutrition program for youth in grades K-6. They will recruit and train volunteers and organize literacy enrichment events in their local communities.

Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile held last Friday at the Marlinton Municipal Building was a great success. There was a total of 53 donors presenting, 5 donors deferred, 48 units collected, and 7 first-time donors.

We appreciate the community support and the Presbyterian Church Women as sponsors.

Magistrat

Jeremiah B. Powell, of Marlinton, was arrested on Tuesday of last week on a charge of possession of less than 15 grams of marijuana by Deputy Sheriff J. L. Clifton. He was released on $100 bond.

Magistrate Kathy Beverage had several hearings in her court on Thursday.

Christopher S. Smith, of Huntington, entered a plea of no contest to a charge of spotlighting with a firearm in his possession. He was sentenced to ten days in jail, with five days suspended, and fined $500 plus $87 in court costs.

David M. Smith, of Ceredo, pled guilty to spotlighting. He was sentenced to ten days in jail, with all ten days suspended, fined $500, and assessed $87 in court costs.

Steven S. Halterman, of Cass, entered a plea bargain plea of guilty to first offense DUI. He had originally been charge with second offense DUI. He was sentenced to four days in jail with a fine of $500 and court costs of $227. He pled guilty to speeding and was fined $10 with $67 in court costs. A charge of not using a seatbelt was dismissed.

Allen Johnson, of Dunmore, was found guilty of unauthorized use of a vehicle on national forest land. He was fined $50 with $127 in court costs.

Eugene P. Wimer, of Durbin, was arrested on a charge of possession of less than 15 grams of marijuana by Deputy Sheriff B. C. Totten on Friday. He pled guilty before Magistrate Beverage and was placed on probation for six months.

Sharon Long, of Marlinton, appeared in court on a complaint filed by School Attendance Officer John Snyder charging her with failure to send a child to school. She was released on $100 bond.

Galen L. Biggs, of Marlinton, was arrested Friday by State Police Tpr. D. M. McMillan on charges of violating a protective order, destruction of property, and trespassing. He was placed in jail until $7000 bond was posted on Sunday.

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Special Meeting

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Center Notice

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Does your
need housing?

or anyone in your fam-

indicted for driving under the influence of alcohol, third or subsequent offense, a felony.

Judge James Rowe presided at the Grand Jury. Arraignments will be on Thursday and Friday.

Marlinton Council approves municipal fee

The public meeting for the last reading of the proposed Municipal Service Fee and limited B&O Tax for Marlinton was held Friday night. The fee is for $24 per year for each residence and 10c per sq. ft. for business, commercial, and government buildings. The B&O tax is $2 per $100 gross income for contractors and 50¢ per $100 for amusements such as carnivals, circuses, theaters, skating rinks, etc.

About a dozen citizens were present in addition to the Council. One business man reaffirmed his support, another supported it if a tax is necessary, another said he didn't see any estimated expansion for benefits as was given for the reason the tax was needed and recommended several ways to reduce expenses. Councilman Gibb answered the Council has been working on reducing costs not on services.

Council approved the ordinance.

NOTICES

Marlinton Chapter #97 OES Grand Visitation

All members are invited to join us for the visitation of Sister Carolyn Davis, Worthy Grand Matron, and Brother Donald Lawrence, Wor-

also discussed.

Dr. Busbee gave a detail report on unofficial surveys done two graduate workers of people

Second Avenue folks half-hearted about protection

By Terrell McSweeny
Staff Writer

Editors' Note: This story is the fifth in a series dealing with Marlinton residents' reaction to floodwalls and levees for protection. Every effort was made to contact as many residents in this neighborhood as possible.

The lower end of Second Avenue, between Eighth Street and the confluence of the Greenbrier River and Knapps Creek, is a mix of stately old homes, small businesses, and rental properties.

At one time the homes of Second Avenue, with their ample yards, well-kept gardens, and river views, were among the most sought-after addresses in Marlinton.

Now they are part of Marlinton's downtown flood zone.

Prior to 1985 the neighborhood didn't have a flooding problem.

Some homes on Second Avenue suffered minimal basement flooding—but significant amounts of water were not recorded in the living quarters of the homes.

In November of 1985 everything changed. Second Avenue was one of Marlinton's hardest hit neighborhoods in that massive flood— most residents had between five and seven feet of water in their living rooms.

The 1985 flood changed the upper end of Second Avenue. Many of the old homes became rental properties or were left vacant to slowly decay.

But many of the residents of Second Avenue hung on to their homes—fixing them after the floods of 1985 and 1996 and keeping them as beautiful monuments to a more prosperous past.

They live, like many residents of Marlinton, in constant watch of the river.

"Every time you get a hard rain you are on pins and needles," said Lee McMann.

In spite of constant worry about flooding, the people of upper Second Avenue are divided over Marlinton's proposed flood control project. Many don't support it at all—about that do, do so reluctantly.

"I think Marlinton ought to be saved. It's the county seat. The banks, the buildings, the school, the churches, the courthouse are worth saving. We've gone through over the years and can't get a dam. There just aren't other alternatives," said Jane Price Sharp.

A levee in the garden

Some residents of Second Avenue, like Sharp, will lose their gardens to the proposed levee and floodwall system. Few will lose their homes.

The southern end of Marlinton will be protected from the Greenbrier River and Knapps Creek by an 11-17 feet high floodwall that will run from the Eighth Street bridge to the intersection of First Avenue and Ninth Street, and an earthen levee 12-16 feet high and 40-60 feet wide at the base that will run from Tenth Street to the end of Second Avenue, according to the Army Corps of Engineers' proposal.

The River Place Restaurant, First Avenue houses, and a few homes at the end of Second Avenue will be demolished to make way for the levees and floodwalls.

"We're going to see if we can make adjustments that might allow some of the Second Avenue houses to stay, but we can't say for sure right now. As it is laid out during the feasibility study it will affect those houses. But we may be able to make slight modifications to the alignment of the levees," said Ellis Brown, an engineer for the Army Corps.

First Avenue residents Tom and Janice Miller will definitely lose their home of 19 years. But they support the flood control project, in spite of its cost to them.

"It's just the uncertainty of things right now that worries us—it's not knowing how much we will get offered for our property and when we will be able to move. But we're not opposed to the levee," said Janice Miller.

River Place Restaurant owner Melanie Shafer won't fight the floodwalls either.

"I can't stand in the way of anyone getting protection," said Shafer.

But Shafer worries about what will happen to her 30 employees if her restaurant is closed.

"I want to make sure that those people that have given so much to me and this business receive training and unemployment compensation so they can get another good job," said Shafer, who isn't sure if she will relocate in town.

'I don't think we'll have it'

Many of the older residents of Second Avenue are skeptical that the floodwalls and levees will be constructed at all. It seems to them that the Army Corps has spent more than a lifetime studying the river without fixing Marlinton's flooding problem.

"I think the young people need to be more involved in this because I doubt it will happen in our lifetime. It seems to me the Army Corps has spent a lot of money and time studying this river," said Ed Wagner.

"I'm in favor of flood walls, but I don't think we'll have it," said Lee McMann. "But there is a better chance now than there was."

TOM AND JANICE Miller's home sits on First Avenue, directly in the path of floods and now, floodwalls. The Millers are not opposed to the Army Corps' proposal.

The Army Corps of Engineers has worked on-again-off again studies of the Greenbrier River watershed since the 1930s. In 1938 the Army Corps was authorized to study the watershed, but the study was focused down stream closer to Alderson, according to Army Corps spokeswoman Karen Miller.

In 1940s and 1950s the Army Corps didn't spend much time studying the Greenbrier. But in the 1960s the Corps began a comprehensive study of the Kanawha River basin, which included the Greenbrier river.

"There was in the later '70s and early '80s some specific work done for Marlinton," said Miller.

A flood plain study was complete by the mid-1970s and a small "local protection project" was proposed for Marlinton. The project was a levee designed to protect against a small 20-25 year flood event. The preliminary work on the small levee was complete in September of 1985. In November of that year a wall of water rushed through town—a flood now referred to as the flood of record, a 350-year flood event. The Army Corps of Engineers threw out plans for the small levee.

"The focus changed again after the '85 flood. The Army Corps started looking at protection of entire basin," said Miller.

Between 1986 and 1988 the Army Corps drafted a feasibility study for mainstem dam on the Greenbrier River, but lack of funding caused that project to be suspended in 1989.

In 1993 the Army Corps resumed study of the Greenbrier River basin and concluded that a dry dam was the most cost effective means of controlling flooding from Marlinton to Alderson.

But the dry dam project lacked, and still lacks, Congressional support. So the Army Corps again changed the scope of its study. In 1996 they began to evaluate local protection projects—levees and floodwalls—for Marlinton, Rosenvere, and Alderson.

Marlinton is the only one of the three communities to express local support for moving forward with a local protection project.

But on Second Avenue, as in many Marlinton neighborhoods, local support is half-hearted.

"Build a dam and forget about floodwalls," said Ed Wagner.

TAYLOR'S GROCERY, HILLSBORO
CLEARANCE SALE
BEGINNING, SATURDAY, APRIL 7 • 9 AM
All backroom and yard sale items discounted.
Restaurant supplies and uniforms below wholesale.
Discontinued store items.
See next weeks paper for new merchandise arriving at Taylors'
Gifts, Souvenirs for Southern Pocahontas County and
a Wedding, Prom and Pageant Consignment Shop

The River Place
Restaurant & Lodging
$7.95 Sunday Buffet
All You Can Eat
This Sunday's feature -
Chicken & Dumplings and Meatloaf

J&P
Furniture Co., Inc.
•Furniture •Appliances
•Tile •Vinyl
•Carpet •Bedding
106 8th Street, Marlinton, WV
304-799-6235

said Jane Price Sharp.

A levee in the garden

Some residents of Second Avenue, like Sharp, will lose their gardens to the proposed levee and floodwall system. Few will lose their homes.

The southern end of Marlinton will be protected from the Greenbrier River and Knapps Creek by an 11-17 feet high floodwall that will run from the Eighth Street bridge to the intersection of First Avenue and Ninth Street, and an earthen levee 12 -16 feet high and 40-60 feet wide at the base that will run from Tenth Street to the end of Second Avenue, according to the Army Corps of Engineers' proposal.

The River Place Restaurant, First Avenue houses, and a few homes at the end of Second Avenue will be demolished to make way for the levees and floodwalls.

"We're going to see if we can make adjustments that might allow some of the Second Avenue houses to stay, but we can't say for sure right now. As it is laid out during the feasibility study it will affect those houses. But we may be able to make slight modifications to the alignment of the levees," said Ellis Brown, an engineer for the Army Corps.

First Avenue residents Tom and Janice Miller will definitely lose their home of 19 years. But they support the flood control project, in spite of its cost to them.

"It's just the uncertainty of things right now that worries us—it's not knowing how much we will get offered for our property and where we will be able to move. But we're not opposed to the levee," said Janice Miller.

River Place Restaurant owner Melanie Shafer won't fight the floodwalls either.

"I can't stand in the way of anyone getting protection," said Shafer.

But Shafer worries about what will happen to her 30 employees if her restaurant is closed.

"I want to make sure that these people that have given so much to me and this business receive training and unemployment compensation so they can get another good job," said Shafer, who isn't sure if she will relocate in town.

'I don't think we'll have it'

Many of the older residents of Second Avenue are skeptical that the floodwalls and levees will be constructed at all. It seems to them that the Army Corps has spent more than a lifetime studying the river without fixing Marlinton's flooding problem.

"I think the young people need to be more involved in this because I doubt it will happen in our lifetime. It seems to me the Army Corps has spent a lot of money and time studying this river," said Ed Wagner.

"I'm in favor of flood walls, but I don't think we'll have it," said Lee McMann. "But there is a better chance now than there was."

The Army Corps of Engineers has worked on-again-off again studies of the Greenbrier River watershed since the 1930s. In 1938 the Army Corps was authorized to study the watershed, but the study was focused down stream closer to Alderson, according to Army Corps spokeswoman Karen Miller.

In 1940s and 1950s the Army Corps didn't spend much time studying the Greenbrier. But in the 1960s the Corps began a comprehensive study of the Kanawha River Basin, which included the Greenbrier River.

"There was in the later '70s and early '80s some specific work done for Marlinton," said Miller.

A flood plain study was complete by the mid-1970s and a small "local protection project" was proposed for Marlinton's proposed flood control project. Many don't support it at all—those that do so reluctantly.

"I think Marlinton ought to be

TOM AND JANICE Miller's home sits on First Avenue, directly in the path of floods and now, floodwalls. The Millers are not opposed to the Army Corps' proposal.

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$7.95 Sunday Buffet
All You Can Eat
This Sunday's feature -
Chicken & Dumplings and Meatloaf

"Trigger Happy"
Playing at the
Lewisburg Moose Lodge
April 7

50% OFF Package Price

HUMANE SOCIETY OF POCAHONTAS COUNTY
and
MARLINTON
MOOSE
LODGE
Invite You & Your Family
For An Easter Egg
Hunt &
Free Photo Badges
Saturday, April

ED WAGNER LIVES in this two-story home on Second Avenue. Wagner believes a mainstem dam would solve Marlinton's flooding problems.

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FolkArts

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Mountain Chorus

by Karen McClure

White eye rings and wing bars, a greenish patch on the back plete the outfit. Male northern las have a dark stripe, or neck- across the chest. The song of warbler is a buzz which ascends cale, and then the song bursts he last note. Sometimes they the last note out. Northern las breed in all counties of the ntain state. Their preferred hab- wet woodlands. Northern par- eat a lot of insects, especially pillars, and also many spiders. Up north, northern parulas nest d man's beard, a lichen that s from trees. Down south they the southern equivalent, Span- moss. In between, where we neither, northern parulas nest emlocks or spruces, building a ging cluster of twigs. The 3 to gs are laid in the late spring to y summer. The white to cream s have brown spots on the large . After about 2 weeks, the tiny ds hatch, ready to eat and grow.

I hear the word "parula" pro- nced 2 ways. Some say "pa- O-la," and some say "PARE- -la." This may depend on which e of the mountains you are from. y to pronounce "parula" the way people I'm with say it. Other

Sexual Assault Awareness Month Believe, Talk, Act

To increase public awareness about the problem of sexual assault and to encourage citizen involvement, the Family Refuge Center as a Sexual Assault Crisis Center is asking our community to believe that sexual assault is occurring at epidemic proportions, to talk about the issue with friends and family, and to take action to stop this horrific crime.

Sexual assault has long been held a secret—in our families, in our church, in our schools, and in our community. Believing, talking, and acting are the first steps in supporting sexual assault survivors, holding perpetrators accountable, and preventing sexual assault from continuing.

The Family Refuge Center in Greenbrier, Monroe and Pocahontas Counties offers services to sexual assault survivors, their significant others, friends and family. Whether the assault happened last night or 30 years ago; whether the perpetrator was a stranger, an acquaintance or a family member; whether it happened in the victim's home or in some unfamiliar place; whatever the circumstance, help is available.

"Until we are able to believe survivors, talk about the issues surrounding sexual assault, and come together to take action against this crime, we will be unable to continue to change the attitudes that have made this crime acceptable to so many," says Danette Condon, Community Educator for the Family Refuge Center.

We ask that you take time this month to talk about this issue in your family, talk about prevention with your family and friends and contact the Family Refuge Center for further information or check out our web site at familyrefugecenter.com.

55 Alive Mature Driving Course to be offered

The Greenbrier Valley Medical Center Senior Friends program will co-sponsor the AARP *55 Alive* Nothem, director of Senior Friends at Greenbrier Valley Medical Center, at 304-647-6096.

Conservation C scholarships av

The Greenbrier Valley Soil Conservation District would like to inform students and teachers of several camp opportunities available this summer. The GVSCD is offering a limited number of scholarships to the 2001 Senior Conservation Camp, which will be held June 11-16 at Camp Caesar on State Route 20 between Webster Springs and Cowen. The camp is open to anyone from age 14-19 years of age. Applications must be received at the GVSCD before the May 1 deadline. Scholarships will be awarded on a first come, first serve basis.

The GVSCD has information on the DNR Junior Conservation Camp for students ages 11-14. This camp is held at Cedar Lakes, Ripley, on July 16-20. Campers must be 11 by July 16, 2001, and must not have reached age 15 before July 20. This camp enables students to become knowledgeable about conservation and the environment, to gain experience in sound conservation management practices and to become good stewards of our natural resources. Deadline is May 1.

The West Virginia Forestry Association and other interested individuals are furnishing scholar-

ships to Industrie gon ne County offers fi ing. Eve ball, vo Inform availab is June

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Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home, Arbovale, by Pastors Lauri Aho and Samuel E. Turner, with burial in Arbovale Cemetery Annex.

Evelyn Mae Roberts

Evelyn Mae Roberts, age 47, of Renick, died Sunday, March 11, 2001, at Greenbrier Valley Medical Center in Fairlea.

Born April 24, 1953, in Marlinton, she was a daughter of the late Everette McCoy and Verda McCoy Williams.

She was a homemaker and a member of Mount Herman United Methodist Church in Renick, where she was a member of the United Methodist Women.

A sister, Mary Ann McMillion, and a brother, Freddie McCoy, preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband, Jerry Roberts, of Renick; a daughter, Teressa Hamner, of Springfield, Virginia; five sons, Michael, Patrick and Jason Roberts, all of Renick; Stuart Roberts, of Ronceverte, and Kevin McCoy, of Renick; one sister, Patricia Clutter, of Renick; three brothers, Harper and Bruce McCoy, both of Hillsboro, and Charles McCoy, of Droop; and seven grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday afternoon at Mount Herman United Methodist Church by the Rev. Dan Arbogast and Emory Hanna. Burial was in Morningside Cemetery at Renick.

Willard A. Addleman

Willard A. Addleman, age 86, of Hurricane, died March 6, 2001,

extended through March 19.

Arthur and Sylvia Addleman.

He was a graduate of Mar
University and a World W
veteran. He was retired from
DuPont Company at Belle.

Surviving him are his
Helen Nunley Addleman; step
dren, Glen Nunley and Sh
Guest, both of Charleston, Jea
Infanger, of Victoria, Texas;
step-grandchildren.

Services were held Satur
Tyler Mountain Funeral H
Cross Lanes, by the Rev.
Wood. Burial was in Tyler M
tain Memory Gardens, Cross

Marvin Gray Jacks

Marvin Gray Jackson,
of Chesterfield, Virginia, fo
of Marlinton, died March 10

He was born in Marlint
son of the late Oley and Hes
fong Jackson.

Surviving him are hi
JoAnn Rexrode Jackson; tw
Walter Jackson, of Summe
and William Jackson, of A
Virginia; daughter, Janice D
Chester, Virginia; four gr
dren; two sisters, R
McLaughlin, of St. Pete
Florida, and Hazel McPeak,
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Funeral services we
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Marlinton's oldest church building burns

by Dr. Denise McNeel

Due to the quick reactions of a Denmar employee on the way to work who spotted and reported a fire at the Episcopal Church at 6 a.m. on Wednesday of last week and the effective response of the Marlinton Fire Department, the 94 year-old building was not burned to the ground.

Damage, however, is extensive, with total loss of the kitchen and Sunday School room, as well as most of the rear wall with its magnificent stained glass window.

Glass in the center of the window, which was restored three years ago, dated back to before the Civil War. The altar, fancel chairs and kneelers were [illegible] and time in 17 years carried out [illegible] back, but, this time, were [illegible] and

was added in 1981 and outreach services at Snowshoe started by Canon TenBrink in 1980.

For 11 years, the church was used by the Sacred Heart Mission of the Roman Catholic Church until the completion of the St. John Neumann Church in 1979. In the 1980s a Baptist church also met in the building. Currently St. John's is a member of the Greenbrier River Cluster, with the Rev. Dan Macgill, also chaplain of Snowshoe's Chapel-on-the-Mount, as the county's resident priest.

The parishioners received many generous offers of a meeting place. They will continue to worship at 11 a.m. on Sundays at St. John Neumann Roman Catholic Church until a decision about the church's future has been made.

SHERIFF DEPUTIES SEIZED a over $2000 in variety of drugs worth over $3000 and drug para recent arrests. Shown in the photo are the c packets of marijuana, Talacen pain pills, devic smoke marijuana, beepers, and a small vail enough LSD for 300 hits.

Sheriff's Departm makes drug arrest

Over the past two months the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department has made arrests of several individuals in connection with the delivery of controlled substances in this county.

On February 16 Timothy Nicholas Boggs, 19, was arrested for the delivery of a Schedule I controlled substance. In connection with the arrest of Boggs, Quinton Wade Funk, 21, and Aaron M. Baughman, 19, were arrested for conspiracy to deliver a Schedule I controlled substance. Also, Samantha R. Cochran, 19, and Christopher Paul Boyd, 22, were possession of less tha marijuana.

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Glass in the center of the window, which was restored three years ago, dated back to before the Civil War. The altar, chancel chairs and font were for the third time in 15 years carried out intact, but, this time, were smoke damaged and singed, instead of watery flooding.

Because of the two major floods St John's has survived, members had lovingly restored the church and, in an effort to combat future floods, had installed lofts at the back of the church for the organ, vestments and hangings and church records. The fire is believed to have started in the furnace area, and, having destroyed the church addition, entered the sanctuary via the roof. There was considerable smoke damage and intense heat destroyed the organ, hangings, fans and the original light fixtures, furniture and books in the main church building.

Shortly after its settlement, Episcopal clergy held services in what is now Pocahontas County. From before 1866 until 1877, the minister in charge of Bath County served this area. In 1874, the diocese of Virginia created Malden Parish whose boundaries were those of Pocahontas County. Malden Parish was one of the founding parishes of the Episcopal Diocese of West Virginia. Services were mainly held in Clover Lick and Huntersville, the county seat. A lot was obtained in 1884 and Pocahontas County's first Episcopal Church was built between 1885 and 1886 in Clover Lick and consecrated as Emanuel Church. This church, though moved to be closer to the Seneca Trail and renamed Grace Church, remained in seasonal use [illegible]

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HEAT FROM THE fire above the ceiling melted the keys on the organ.

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Anyone with inform gal drug activity is u on to any member o ment, Sheriff Alkire s

"The Sheriff's Dep ciates the help of loc doctors, pharmacists, es, and Pocahontas M pital for their support to combat the drug p face," the Sheriff state

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Business Online Banking

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Since Marlinton was now the county seat, in April, 1908, the Mission of St. John's was formed. John T. McGraw, of the Pocahontas Development Company, donated a lot for the building of an Episcopal Church that September and ground was broken in December. The church was built for the cost of $3,000. Bishop Peterkin preached there in 1910 and the church was consecrated by Bishop Gravatt in 1911.

The original rectory, also costing $3,000, was built beside the church, passed into private hands and was demolished after flood damage in January, 1996. In 1911, there were some 45 communicants and 60 baptized members at St. John's mission. After several lean years, St. John's achieved organized mission status in 1977, shortly after the arrival of its first resident priest in 30 years, the Rev. Gene Trollbrink. A Sunday School was

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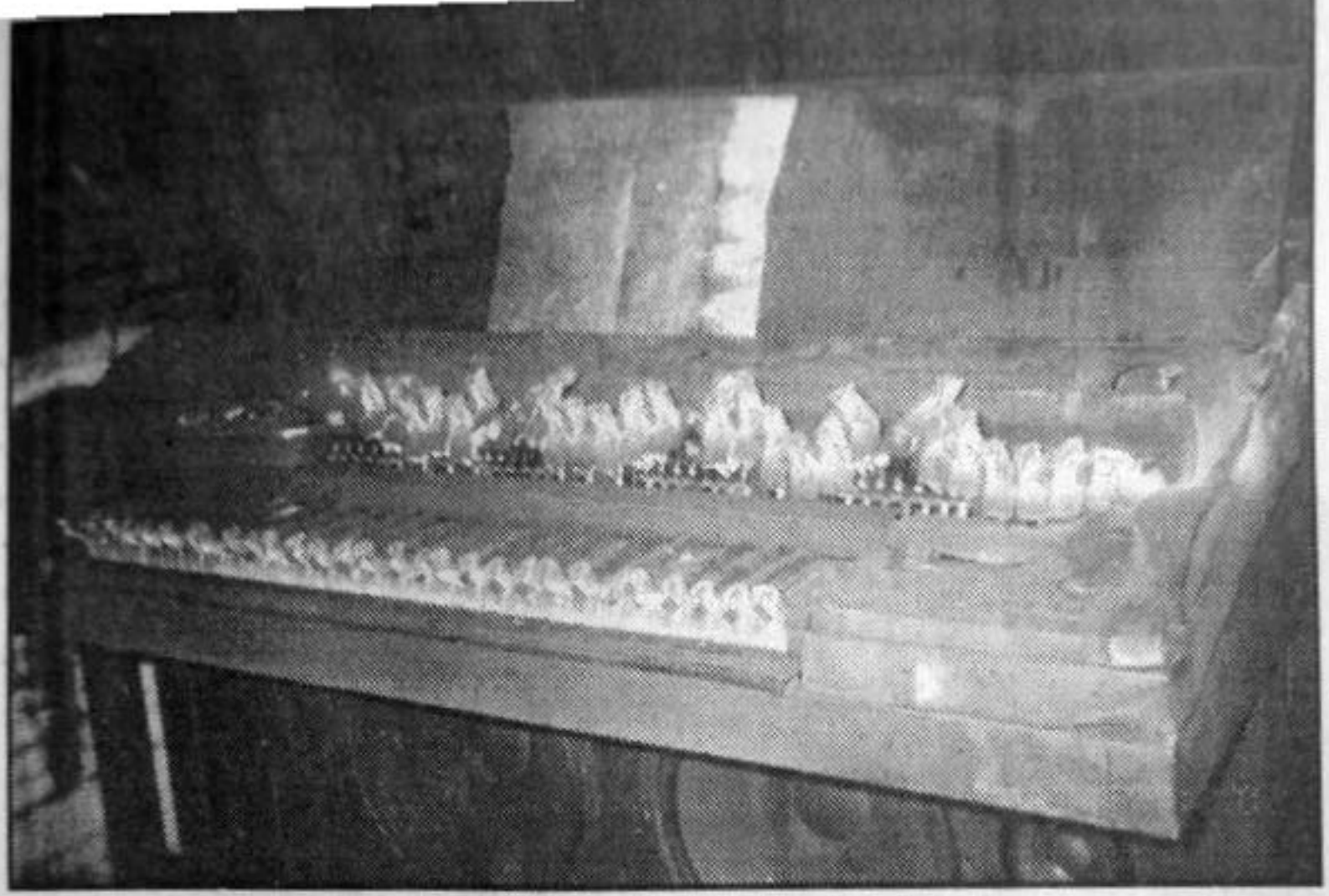

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Brings The Branch To You

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On February 16 Timothy Nicholas Boggs, 19, was arrested for the delivery of a Schedule I controlled substance. In connection with the arrest of Boggs, Quinton Wade Funk, 21, and Aaron M. Baughman, 19, were arrested for conspiracy to deliver a Schedule I controlled substance. Also, Samantha R. Cochran, 19, and Christopher Paul Boyd, 22, were arrested for possession of less than 15 grams of marijuana.

Boggs, Funk, Baughman, and Cochran are from Webster County and Boyd is from Montclair, Virginia.

The Schedule I controlled substance in this arrest was LSD, more commonly known as "Acid."

Cochran and Boyd have both appeared in Magistrate Court and entered pleas of guilty to the possession charge. They were both placed on probation for six months. The others have been released on bond.

On March 7, John H. Smith, 26, and Wyatt C. Levenson, 21, were arrested for delivery of a Schedule I controlled substance and possession with intent to deliver a Schedule I controlled substance. Smith was also charged with possession of a Schedule IV controlled substance. Both of these individuals are from Randolph County. They have been released on bond.

The Schedule I controlled substance in the arrest of Smith and Levenson was marijuana and the Schedule IV was Talacen, a prescription pain medicine.

In connection with these arrests, almost 1 1/2 pounds of marijuana, 300 "hits" of LSD, over $2,000 cash, as well as numerous items of drug paraphernalia were seized.

Sheriff Robert Alkire said he was

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Cluster, with the Rev. Dan Macgill, also chaplain of Snowshoe's Chapel-on-the-Mount, as the county's resident priest.

The parishioners received many generous offers of a meeting place. They will continue to worship at 11 a.m. on Sundays at St. John Neumann Roman Catholic Church until a decision about the church's future has been made.

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UNTEER FIREMEN fight the fire from day School addition at the church and the rial truck.

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also charged with possession of a Schedule IV controlled substance. Both of these individuals are from Randolph County. They have been released on bond.

The Schedule I controlled substance in the arrest of Smith and Levenson was marijuana and the Schedule IV was Talacen, a prescription pain medicine.

In connection with these arrests, almost 1 1/2 pounds of marijuana, 300 "hits" of LSD, over $2,000 cash, as well as numerous items of drug paraphernalia were seized.

Sheriff Robert Alkire said he and his officers are concerned that an increasing number of people in the County are buying, using, and selling illegal drugs. He said the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department is committed to combating drug problems that exist in our area. "People caught using, buying, or selling illegal drugs will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," Sheriff Alkire stated.

The public is asked to help limit the availability of drugs for the children in our community. "If you or someone you know is abusing drugs, seek help", the Sheriff urged. "Be a part of the solution, not a part of the problem."

Anyone with information on illegal drug activity is urged to past it on to any member of the department, Sheriff Alkire said.

"The Sheriff's Department appreciates the help of local businesses, doctors, pharmacists, dentist, nurses, and Pocahontas Memorial Hospital for their support in our efforts to combat the drug problem we all face," the Sheriff stated.

Highland Maple Festival
March 17 & 18

Online Banking

Business owners, residents worry about their future west of the river

by Farrell McEvoney
Staff Writer

Editors' Note: This story is the third in a series dealing with Marlinton residents' reaction to floodwalls and levees for protection. Every effort was made to contact as many residents in this neighborhood as possible.

The Intersection

The intersection of US 219 and Route 39 hums. Hundreds of cars pass through it each day. It is the busiest crossroads in Pocahontas County.

Not surprisingly, four of Marlinton's most successful businesses are located there: Mitchell's Exxon, Little General Convenience Store—which also houses a Subway and Godfather's Pizza—Appalachian Sport, and Red Oak Realty.

These businesses and the houses on the US 219 side of the Greenbrier River won't be protected by Marlinton's proposed flood control project. In fact, since floodwaters will be blocked by walls and levees across the river the intersection will be negatively impacted by the project.

A flood event at the '85 level will cover the intersection, and the businesses in it, in around 7 feet of water, according to preliminary estimates from the Army Corps of Engineers.

The houses downstream of Mitchell's Exxon will be submerged in 10.4 feet of water.

The Army Corps and the federal government will buy out the businesses and the homes that are flooded because of the project but they won't know exactly which properties will be affected until the Detail Project Report is finished at the end of September.

The buyout of the intersection businesses may mean the loss of at least 40 jobs for Marlinton because some of those businesses plan to relocate in town.

Cory Beasley, who owns Little General, thinks that it would be difficult to find a location that has the same volume of traffic.

"We aren't sure what we will do. Right now we don't see another viable alternative in town," said Beasley.

The Little General company owns another lot in Marlinton, but doesn't plan to relocate there.

"We're kind of hoping it doesn't happen, but of course we understand why the town wants flood control," said Beasley.

Chuck Workman moved his business, Appalachian Sport, out of the flood plain in downtown Marlinton to its present location next to Little General in 1997. The intersection is a good commercial area, according to Workman.

But the uncertainty surrounding its future has made growing a business there difficult.

"Its difficult to manage a business that may not be here in 5 years," said Workman.

Workman recently took a job out of town since he is unsure what the future will hold for his business and his home, which is above his shop.

He worries that he won't be able to sell his business for what it is worth because of the Army Corps' plans.

The Army Corps says they will offer the business owners, "fair market value," for their property.

Still Workman, unlike other business owners, doesn't oppose the floodwalls and levees.

"I am not going to fight something that is going to help someone," said Workman.

Reid Mitchell, owner of Mitchell's Exxon, has also expressed support for the flood control project.

The Other Side

The houses on the US 219 side of the Greenbrier River have beautiful views of the river and the town.

At night the lights of Marlinton reflect on the Greenbrier River. Sue Richardson enjoys this view from her house.

Richardson opposes the floodwalls and levees, like almost all of her neighbors on this side of the river. She worries that they will damage the natural beauty of the town.

"I can't see that much good will come from it. It will take away the beauty. I live here in Marlinton because of the river and the mountains—because it is beautiful. I would kind of like the next generation to enjoy some of the things I have enjoyed," said Richardson.

THE INTERSECTION OF US Rt. 219 and Rt. 39 is a busy place that sees hundreds of vehicles pass through it daily.

SUE RICHARDSON AND Vickie Farrell live in these stone homes on the west side of the Greenbrier River. Their homes will not be protected by floodwalls.

Her daughter, Vickie Farrell, lives in the house next door. She returned to Marlinton after living in Huntington, where she experienced the impact of floodwalls on a community first-hand.

"People who lived there before the flood wall left because the reason that they wanted to live there was gone. They didn't want to live behind walls," said Farrell.

Farrell worries that destroying the scenic character of Marlinton will also hurt the budding tourism business in the town.

"No one wants to come and look at a floodwall," said Farrell.

Richardson worries about the long-term economic impact of losing the businesses at the intersection of US 219 and Route 39.

"The town is dying for lack of businesses already. What will happen if they take those too?" said Richardson.

Richardson's neighbors, Curtis and Evelene Curry, don't believe floodwall will protect Marlinton from a major flood event.

"When Mother Nature decides to do something man can't control her," said Evelene Curry.

Like most of their neighbors Farrell and Richardson feel like they have been left out of the planning process for the project.

Most of the homeowners on the US 219 side of the river have been told, either by the Army Corps of Engineers or the town, what the impact of the project will be on their unprotected homes.

"The decision has been made and [the Army Corps of Engineers] isn't going to listen to anyone," said Richardson, who added that she hasn't attended many of the public meetings with the Army Corps of Engineers.

Farrell is concerned that Marlinton will be torn a part by the flood control project.

"The Army Corps doesn't care about communities. They don't care about what is best for people here.

"I think that this community has a better chance of surviving a flood than a floodwall," said Farrell.

1753 First official St. Patrick's Day celebrated in the U.S.

B&B ROADHOUSE & INN
HWY 219N • Marlinton
Lounge Open 7 Days a Week • 3 p.m.
Sunday & Monday (Grill closed)
"All You Can Eat Soup, Salad, Sandwich Buffet"
$4.99
4 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Tuesday ***"Shrimp Night"***
$5.95 1/2 lb. $10.95 1 lb.
Wednesday
8oz. Sirloin Filet $7.99
Thursday ***Free Pool***
Weekend Special
Seafood Platter $16.95
(Shrimp, Oysters, Scallops, Fish, Clams, Crab Legs, Crawfish)
No Cover Charge With This Ad Expires 3/18/01
Friday & Saturday
March 16 & 17
"One Eye Gypsy"
Saturday, March 17
$1 Drinks in our lounge for "March Birthdays"
Must be 21 w/ proper ID

Town Council discusses flood plan, revenues

Marlinton Town Council met on March 6 with all members present.

Due to the snowy weather Karen Miller, of the Corps of

The '91 Ford police car needs to be sold. Council gave permission to the Mayor to advertise through the Municipal League.

One of the discussion items was unpaid water bills. Mel Coghan reported at present of a house is empty and so we very little water is being used. No charge, but have

continued to page 8

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Due to the snowy weather Karen Miller, of the Corps of Engineers, was unable to be present. Her report showed all areas of sampling for hazardous and toxic waste were within allowable levels with the exception of some slightly elevated levels of arsenic and TPH levels (petroleum) in the tannery property area, geotech investigations drilling is complete, borrow area samples have been sent for testing, contractor for hydrology has made a field visit, real estate plan is being put together, engineering technical appendix will be complete by end of March, Baseline Cost Estimate is being prepared. Miller, Coy Miller and Larry Workman, of the Corps, met with Senators Helmick and Ross and Delegates Proudfoot and Fox, at the Helmick's request, to discuss the proposed project and overall funding.

The mayor reported he had met with Congressman Rahall's representative and he has received a copy of Rahall's letter to Governor Wise.

This month is budget time. Figures from the Assessor's office show a drop in assessments and $1575 less tax money estimated.

Robin Mutscheller will meet with Main Street representatives at 7 p. m. Tuesday, March 20.

Honda group will be at Marlinton Motor Inn June 18-24 and are interested in a parade, etc., in town on Friday or Saturday of that week.

The '91 Ford police car needs to be sold. Council gave permission to the Mayor to advertise through the Municipal League.

On the agenda was discussion of ways to raise money for the town. As part of this the Mayor reported that the assessed valuation of property is down and less tax money estimated.

The Mayor reported Jim Gibb, Loretta Malcomb, Treasurer Linda McLaughlin, the accountant, and others have been meeting with business people in regard to raising and saving money for the Town.

One of the discussion items was unpaid water bills. McLaughlin reported at present if a house is empty and no or very little water is being used no charge has been made. The discussion group supported and Council approved a proposal that the flat minimum charge should be made even if the house is empty, and, if the meter is removed, a re-deposit fee be charged; if trash is present it should be billed.

In regard to the problem of past due water accounts, McLaughlin said she follows the Public Service

continued to page 8

This ... Expires 3/18/01
Thursday Free Pool
Weekend Special
Seafood Platter $16.95
(Shrimp, Oysters, Scallops, Fi
Clams, Crab Legs, Crawfish
Friday & Saturday
March 16 & 17
"One Eyed Gypsy"
Saturday, March 17
$1 Drinks in our lounge for "March Birthday
Must be 21 w/ proper ID

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Fresh Homemade Pizza
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All Furniture on sale

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meet me at

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Chris Ca-
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LADY COPPERHEADS 2001: (kneeling) Alyssa Hall, Jill Rose, Kayla Jordan, Hannah Hollandsworth, Coach Chris Burns, Ashli Cutlip. Standing: Asst. Coach Sheila Cutlip, Ashley Holland, Britney Barlow, Brandy Sharp, Nebraska Beverage, Mindy Sharp, Heidi Beverage, Kristen Nicholas, Jennifer Morrison.

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2001 CHAMPIONS GREEN BANK Middle School: kneeling, Ben Rittenhouse, bookkeeper, Nathan Rittenhouse, Trevor Caplinger, manager, John Feldes, Brandon Kerr, Chris Caplinger, bookkeeper. Standing: Assistant Coach Jesse Peck, Jesse Stull, Darrell Wright, Andy Wayne, Ryan Ware, Brian Norrod, Ben Jewell, Cory Heinemann, Dustin Reynolds, Coach Dave Caplinger.

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2001 CHAMPIONS LADY EAGLES: Kneeling, Misty Vandevender, Kelli Hickson, Felicia Pennington, Casey Grogg, Ashley Woodell, Brooke Dickenson, Whitney Curry, Erin Wooddell, Bookkeeper. Standing: Coach Ben Campbell, Amanda Wiley, bookkeeper, Emily Bland, Danielle Holstine, Natasha Lambert, Virginia Hoover, Jessica Lawson, Cressie Shears, JoAutumn Hill.

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MARLINTON COPPERHEADS 2001 were: (kneeling) Zach Warner, Jonathon Burns, Justin Sharp, Thurston Willis, Troy McLaughlin, Adam Withers, Billy Owens. Standing: Joey Bland, Dustin Cutlip, Clay Baxter, Grant Dale, Adam Irvine, Seth Nelson, Curtis Dunbrack, Ben Richardson.

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM BOY'S Team: Justin Sharp, Troy McLaughlin, MMS; Darrell Wright, Ryan Ware, Ben Jewell, GBMS.

ALL-TOURNAMENT LADY'S Team: Jill Rose, Brandy

Eagles sweep county tournaments

The Green Bank Eagles made a sweep of the Pocahontas County Middle School Basketball Tournaments, both teams edging out the Marlinton Copperheads in easy victories.

Green Bank Boys won 49-36, the third time they defeated the Copperheads this year.

Eagles team members picked for All-Tournament Team were Ryan Ware, Darrell Wright and Ben Jewell.

Justin Sharp and Troy McLaughlin represented MMS on the All Tournament Squad.

The Eagles' Girls won 39-16. Emily Bland, Cressie Shears and Brooke Dickenson were chosen for the All-Tournament Team for GBMS. Jill Rose and Brandy Sharp represented MMS.

Green Bank Eagles Boys team also won the Academic Trophy, while the Lady Copperheads carried the Academic Trophy home.

Letter

Dear Editor:

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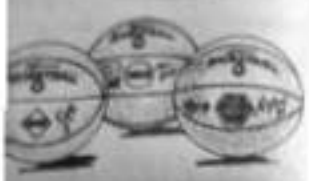

activities, interesting historical sights and unique artifacts that make your state special. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Lewis Sweeney
c/o John McLeni
1170 Fargo Ave.
San Leandro, CA 94579

Courthouse conference room in basement
Parents must be present at sign-up
This years directors are
C.J. Dunbrack · 799-6973
and Sandy Friel · 799-6748

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BEFORE THE CEREMONY, ENJOY A HALF HOUR
CONCERT BY THE
POCAHONTAS COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL
JAZZ BAND
RON HALL, DIRECTOR

GUEST CONDUCTOR
PROFESSOR SAM BRILL
THE MOST CELEBRATED BANDMASTER SINCE
PROFESSOR HAROLD HILL!!

RECEPTION AT 3 P.M.
AND AT 3:30

DEVIL ANSE HATFIELD
RETURNS FROM BEYOND THE GRAVE!!
TO EDUCATE AND ENTERTAIN YOU
WITH TALES TALL AND TRUE ABOUT THE
WILD TUG RIVER COUNTRY
100 YEARS AGO!!!

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The classes are taught by a WV Police Officer.
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Some of the topics covered are: The Fighting Mindset, Equipment Selection, Holsters, Take-Away Tactics, Reactionary Gap, Action vs. Reaction and Find out which is the quickest - the hand or the eye.
LADIES WELCOME!
Sunday, March 11 • 1:00 p.m.
Marlinton Municipal Building

For more information, call:
Rich Robertson - (304)847-5006
or Doshia Webb - (304)799-7414

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GLENNA HAYES, LEFT, and other members of the Swago CEO Club are in their Pioneer Days finery several years ago. Also in the photo are, l-r, Marguerite Gay, Ruth Ruckman, Madeline McNeill, Annabelle McNeill, and Ina Montgomery.

Swago CEOS Club salutes Glenna Hayes

Glenna Hayes, a charter member of the Swago CEOS Club

She has been a member of the

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Also in the photo are, l-r, Marguerite Gay, Ruth Ruckman, Madeline McNeill, Annabelle McNeill, and Ina Montgomery.

Swago CEOS Club salutes Glenna Hayes

Glenna Hayes, a charter member of the Swago CEOS Club which was organized June 10, 1930, by the name of Farm Women's Club, then Swago Extension Homemakers Club and now Community Education Outreach Service. She is now a 71 year member, very active, taking her turn as hostess at her home, takes an active part in any and all club activities. She is the first member of the County, joining this county, State and National organization 71 years ago.

She was born February 10, 1906, the daughter of the late Dave and Eleoise Barnes, of Buckeye, on Buck's Run. She attended Swago School grades 1 through 8 with Gary Man, of Edray, as teacher. Her education consists of attending Concord College and a graduate of West Virginia University with a teacher's degree. She taught school for 40 years at various places: Buck's Run, Edray, Brushy Flats, Clover Lick, and Campbelltown. Many days she walked from Buck's Run, rode a horse and finally obtained a car to drive to school. She has been a member of the Swago Church from childhood.

Traveling extensively both at home and abroad, she shared her experience in community programs and with those she taught. Many students upon entry exams to college, had to name their favorite and most influential teacher in their lives and her name was the one spoken.

In her later years after retirement when word from the Pocahontas Commission and the Board of Education announced the possibility of the need of an additional school and they were looking for the proper land, Glenna came forward and offered to sell them the present land at a very low price, one that neither could refuse. Now by her generous offer we have not only a beautiful school, but a hospital, 2 doctor offices, a drug store, WV State Police office and a Home Health Supply store. Asking Glenna why she gave such a generous gift to the County, her reply was "they gave me a living for forty years and that's the least I can do for the County and the youth of our County and their future."

Several years ago while attending a County Council meeting of the CEOS she was asked to attend the WV County Belle activities at Glenville College, representing Pocahontas County. The requirement for this title was being 70 years of age. Glenna responded "I don't want to be with all those old people." Glenna was 75 at the time.

Glenna lives on Beard Heights and still has the philosophy of life as being young at heart and life. She looks forward to Pioneer Days when she alway's is one of the volunteers at the registration booth, sponsored by the Retired Teachers Association.

The Swago Club is proud to have Glenna as one of their members by making life more meaningful by her "zest" for achieving the inspiration in our lives and for the opportunity of tomorrow.

Her pattern of life is love, laughter, faith and life—I choose everyone. They carry us along the road, that leads from sun to sun.

Annabelle McNeill
Member of Swago Club

...Saturday; square dance, ...; antiques and craftspeople; ...and photo show; free entertain...; muzzleloading contest and ...hibition, 10 a.m. Saturday; ...skdopping exhibition, noon - 3 ...Saturday; quilt show and sale; ...un and walk, 1 p.m., Sunday. ...r more information call 924-...

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State Majorette Festival

The 2nd Annual "WV State ...rette Festival" will be held on ...day, March 31, in the Rocke... Center Gymnasium at the ...Wesleyan College in Buckhan... Groups competing will be ... School Majorettes, Baton ..., Colorguard, Pom, Dance ...nd Flag Corps. Competition ... at noon. Admission is ...ts and $4 for students. If you ...any more information call ...72-4141 daytime or ...2-1206 evenings. Or email ...wvstatemajorettefestival ...o.com.

Donation

...) Volunteer Fire ...Rescue Squad ... of Louise Roda Col... ...n Wilfong and Edna

...n 20 - First Day of Spring
Spring is on the way!

2 - DAY AUCTION
FRIDAY, MARCH 16 &

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Town Council

From page 2

directions in regard to notification, etc., and Council directed her to take bills through Magistrate Court and follow up on writ of execution to collect past due bills—to do what is necessary to collect and then follow through on all legal procedures.

David Cain reported on meetings with business people: that they went over summary of accounts; the $75,000 fine from DEP is not in financial reports; depreciation is included in statements and not totally comprehensible; they gave list of suggestions to cut expenses; business people are against only the B&O tax, because it is on gross income and doesn't take into account whether a business is operating at low profit or loss. Reid Mitchell said he had suggested ways to save by cutting expenditures.

Gibb looked at his financial report and said the town was $134,100 in the red, with a net loss of $57,300 to date, and something needed to be done; he said there had been a lot of discussions, some bad, some good, and he made a motion that, effective June 1,

(1) B&O tax be approved with 0 on products of natural resources, manufacturing 0, selling tangible property 0, public utility 0, contracting (just in Marlinton) 2%, amusements 20¢ per $100, business not otherwise taxed 0, property for hire 0, banking 0. (2) Municipal Services Fee, $24 per residence per year; rental property 20¢ per sq. ft. per year, business property and stores, 20¢ per sq. ft. per year; with a board of equalization, consisting of the mayor, treasurer, and two council members, to meet in June and December to settle disputes. Estimate of income $100,000 per year. Government buildings would be included.

Council directed the Mayor to prepare ordinances and come back for a meeting Tuesday, March 13, for vote by Council before advertising for public hearings.

Gibb reported a good job is being done cleaning up the water plant; now they need to chip and sandblast old paint.

LATE NEWS: Tuesday night, March 13, Council adopted on First Reading ordinances described above but set 16¢ per square foot for rental and business property. The ordi-

Note
Bill

Proudfoot Notes

As of the 23rd day of the 75th Legislature, 789 bills have been introduced into the House of Delegates. Thirteen bills have been passed by the House since Thursday, March 1.

A sampling of bills introduced House Bill 2597 would extend Medicaid coverage to low-income women who have been diagnosed with breast or cervical cancer. House bill 2757 would allow for an exemption of state income taxes for retired federal law-enforcement officers and firefighters. House Bill 2598 also deals with income taxes. This bill would exempt military pensions from income tax. Senate Bill 412 would require 911 centers to keep all information received from 911 calls confidential. Senate Bill 425 would increase the penalties for use or possession of tobacco or tobacco products by a person under 18 years of age.

The First Lady, Sandy W... gave a tea for legislators' wives ... week. It is my understanding tha... was most enjoyable and wa... rewarding experience for all w... attended.

Anyone who is interested ... having their child serve as a pag... the State Capitol should conta... legislator from their district ... can make the arrangements. It ... great opportunity for students t... an over-all view of the legisla... process.

Many children and adults a... from almost every county ac... the State, came to the State Ca... in support of the bill that perta... to Home Schoolers. The balcon... the House chambers was pa... with this group. The floor de... went on for two hours, yet, ... Legislators were extrem... impressed with the good con... the students demonstrated. Thi... for Home Schoolers passed ... floor without amendment, and ... is on the way to the Senate.

The Association of Cou... gathered this week in Charle... looking at various bills that w... interest to them and meeting ... legislators. There was an ...

Last seen on Hamilton Hill
If found, please call 799-7462 or 799-6250

Pete Tallman--Aug. 5, 1916--Mar. 8, 2001
Christian and Public Servant

He loved farming and working outdoors, his church, family, country, county and community, all of which he served his entire life. We are all of us better for having known him.

God's mansion is a finer place now that the Lord has taken Pete home.

In loving memory by the family, friends and neighbors of
Harlan George "Pistol Pete" Tallman

H. G. "Pete" Tallman

Harlan G. "Pistol Pete" Tallman, of Durbin, passed away on Thursday, March 8, of heart failure following a protracted illness.

Surviving him in his immediate family are Inez Catherine (Mullenax) Tallman, his wife of 63 years; a daughter, Bonnie Plyler, Bartow; two sons and their wives, H. Roger Tallman and Donna Jean (McCutcheon) Tallman, Troy, OH, and Edward W. Tallman and Sue Ann Heatherly, Franklin and Arbovale; three brothers, George Galford, Catonsville, MD, Andy Galford, Hamlin, WV and Ray Galford, Chesapeake, VA; four grandchildren, Mark and Linda Tracy, Beverly, Anita Dawn Tracy, Nichalosville, KY, Melanie Vaughn, Asheville, NC, and Julie Tallman, Oak Harbor, WA; and two great-grandchildren, Lauren and Ashleigh Vaughn.

He was born on August 5, 1916, the son of Flora Tallman Galford, and was reared on Back Mountain, near Durbin, by his grandparents, Enos and Marietta Tallman. A humble man with a dry wit and wry sense of humor, Pete Tallman was a merchant, farmer, school-bus driver, two-term county commissioner, as well as president of that body, member and at one time chairman of the Pocahontas County Democratic Party Executive Committee, and member of the Durbin Town Council.

Above all, Mr. Tallman was a devout Christian and lifelong active member of the Bethel United Methodist Church on Back Mountain.

In World War II, he was captured in October 1944 and marched from Nancy, France, to a German prisoner of war camp. During the forced march, a wounded GI fell and faced death by abandonment or execution. Private Tallman, although beginning to suffer the effects of severe frostbite in his feet and legs, carried the endangered soldier to their destination in East Prussia. The incident was unknown until that rescued soldier recounted the event to members of the Tallman family many years later. Liberated in April 1945, he was awarded the Purple Heart.

Mr. Tallman was a longtime officeholder in the local chapters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and the American Legion.

In 1970, after selling the general store in Durbin he had owned and operated with his wife since 1938, he went to work as a guard for the National Radio Astronomy Observatory (NRAO) at Green Bank. He retired in 1981 but stayed active with his wife as managers of the grounds at the 4-H/National Youth Science Camp near Thornwood.

Viewing was held at Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home, Arbovale, on the evening of Saturday, March 10.

A joyous funeral service evoking the true essence and spirit of "Pistol Pete" Tallman was held the following afternoon at the Bethel Church. It was officiated by the Revs. Donald Curry, David Rittenhouse and Gary Gordon.

As sunset approached and shadows lengthened, he was interred following a military honor guard service at the Arbovale Cemetery, where his body faces the NRAO, which he dearly loved.

Memorial contributions may be made either to the Bethel Methodist Church or the BFD Rescue Squad.

AUCTION

KNIFE AUCTION: 6 p.m., F
March 23 & 10 a.m., Sa
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TEACHER JOB FAIR,
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tion, 2017 W. Vernon A
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call the Personnel Office,
527-6487.

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Burial was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be made to the American Red Cross.

John James Rexrode

John James Rexrode, age 65, of Durbin, died at his home in Durbin on Monday, February 19, 2001.

He was retired from the U. S. Army and was a member of the V.F.W. in Elkins.

Born May 12, 1935, at Arbovale, he was the son of the late Charlie W. and Joanna Washburn Rexrode.

A sister, Anna Mae Woods, is deceased.

Surviving him are two daughters, Bronda Hurst, of Alabaster, Alabama, and Peggy Rittenhouse, of Elkins; three sisters, Leona Daniels, of Durbin, Goldie Daniels, of Beverly, and Jackie Hudak, of Herndon, Virginia; three brothers, William C. Rexrode, Franklin Rexrode, and Allen Rexrode, all of Durbin; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday afternoon at the Arbovale Community Center by the Rev. David Rittenhouse, with burial in the Arbovale Cemetery.

Georgia Lee Sharp

pril 12.

Do you want to graft fruit trees but drive to Moyers a John Leyzorek at learn for free!

Frost, she was the late Aaron A. and Sharp.

She was also p by her husband, N 1978.

Mrs. Sharp w Frost United Meth also a member o Brethren in Charlo

Survivors incl Jean Burnette, o ginia; son, Ralph noke, Virginia; br P. Sharp, of Rt. 2 grandchildren a grandchildren.

Funeral servic urday afternoon Funeral Home b Mann. Burial fol tain View Cemeter

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MARCH 1, 2001

Governor selects Fox for House of Delegates

Governor Bob Wise appointed James R. Fox, of Elkins, to the West Virginia House of Delegates to take the 37th District seat vacated earlier by Joe Martin. Martin resigned from the Legislature when Wise appointed him to the post of secretary of Military Affairs and Public Safety.

"We had an excellent set of candidates for this position, and it was a difficult decision," said Wise. "I believe Mr. Fox will be an excellent legislator, and I look forward to working with him as the Legislature tackles the hard issues facing West Virginia. We have a lot of opportunities before us and a lot of challenges."

Fox, of Mill Creek, is an attorney with the firm of Jory & Smith in Elkins. A lifelong resident of Randolph County, his family is in the lumber business. He is a magna cum laude graduate of West Virginia University and a 1991 honor graduate of West Virginia University School of Law and has an active trial practice in both federal and state courts.

He and his wife, Michelle, are the parents of two children, Alexa and Isabella.

Fire Calls

Marlinton Volunteer Fire Department was called Tuesday to grass fires. One was near the top at the mill at Hunterville; about two acres burned. The other was on the Beaver Creek at Ivan Kinney's, where about 1/4 acre burned.

Last Tuesday they were called to assist the Frost Volunteer Fire Department at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sharp, and to the home of Tommy Cor[illegible] where there was

Walkup sentenced up to 10 years on arson charges

Dr. Harry Walkup told a circuit judge Monday that he wanted to go home, live with the wife he loves and mend relationships with his nine children.

Circuit Judge Frank Jolliffe instead sentenced Walkup to up to 10 years in prison for the four felonies the doctor was convicted of last month.

Walkup faces a determinate eight years in prison for arson, another eight years for arson causing injury, both terms to be served concurrently. Also, Walkup will serve indeterminate sentences of one-to-10 years for both breaking and entering and retaliation. Those sentences will be served consecutively.

The charges stemmed from a June, 2000, fire which gutted the law offices of Barry Bruce, Walkup's former wife's attorney.

Walkup beseeched the court to release him from prison, the first time he had spoken in court.

"I'm innocent of these charges," he told Jolliffe. "Have mercy on me. I want to go home.

"I live to love my wife, Sue," he continued. "And she lives to love me."

He told the court he "loved every one of his children."

"I want to support my children and mend those relationships."

Walkup likened being in jail to living in hell because of being separated from love.

The doctor also addressed the pretrial testimony of David Jeffrey, a prisoner at the Southern Regional Jail, who said Walkup and his current wife, Sue, had plans to "take care" of Walkup's former wife and that Sue Walkup had passed her husband a handcuff key after a hearing in July.

"That statement is one of the most malicious and evil things I've ever read," Walkup said.

The doctor said Jeffrey had gone through his discovery papers and then used information from them to "fabricate this lie" against him and get Jeffrey's own sentence reduced.

"Sue was falsely arrested and falsely charged," Walkup said.

Walkup said he was not a violent person and had never threatened anyone. He said that although he was angry in the taped proceeding that was played for the jury, he had been prepared to proceed with divorce and child support hearings and had prepared a 77-page document in support of his petition.

"I know you aren't God, but you [illegible] the place of God as a judge," Walkup said to Jolliffe. "I prayed God would show you my heart. There is no violence [illegible]

anyone else."

"I'm asking you to send me home. I'll accept any restraint, make any restitution, give up any property so I can go home," he concluded.

Walkup did not testify on his own behalf during his four-day trial.

Greenbrier County Prosecuting Attorney Kevin Hanson made it clear that he felt the crimes Walkup was convicted of warranted more punishment than those the doctor said he would accept.

"We're lucky there are not several grieving widows here in the audience today," he said. "The evidence shows Dr. Walkup planted a bomb in Barry Bruce's office and he did it maliciously."

One firefighter was taken ill from heat exhaustion during the fire. Other firefighters testified that they found a 20-pound propane tank and over a dozen metal cans filled with gasoline aside from a five-gallon drum partly filled with gasoline in Bruce's office.

Hanson said Bruce's insurance company had submitted figures amounting to over $340,000. Bruce himself had incurred $85,000 in expenses, the prosecutor said.

He asked for the maximum sentence on each charge and that Walkup serve each sentence consecutively, meaning the doctor could have spent 40 years behind bars.

The prosecutor said Walkup's lack of remorse was telling.

"Even today he has accepted no responsibility for what he did," Hanson said.

Jolliffe said he found that troubling, as well.

"We're lucky Dr. Walkup was a much better physician than an arsonist," Jolliffe said. "Had the fire taken its course, the explosion would have been and could have been a catastrophe."

Jolliffe noted that much of historic downtown Lewisburg could have been destroyed had the fire progressed to its potential.

The judge denied Walkup probation, saying it would "unduly depreciate the seriousness of this defendant's crimes."

Jolliffe did not rule on the issue of restitution, but said that it could be introduced in a civil proceeding.

The doctor will receive credit for the time he has already served, the [illegible] ordered.

Walkup still faces a charge of [illegible] attempted escape. Jolliffe set a trial date on that charge for April 24.

Sue Walkup is charged with felo[illegible] attempted aiding escape. She is

AN ARTIST'S SKETCH of the new development at Snowshoe Mountain, scheduled to open in 2002.

Allegheny Springs purch[illegible] Snowshoe set sales reco[illegible]

This weekend's launch of the Allegheny Springs, the resort's residential development project of Intrawest Corporation's mountaintop village at Snowshoe Mountain, was an overwhelming success. The group of preferred purchasers visiting the resort acquired 46 mountain properties in the newest mountain resort lodging and retail facility in the eastern United States. Project officials believe the launch of Allegheny Springs represented the largest one-day real estate sale in the history of West Virginia.

Construction of Allegheny Springs' first phase will commence later this spring with a scheduled opening the summer of 2002. Purchasers of the mountain top condominiums began meeting with resort development personnel early Saturday morning. "Snowshoe's growth is the reason we are excited about being part of this new phase of the village and why we bought this property in addition to the property we already own in Highland House," says Sherri Haskell of Richmond, Virginia. "The village gives you that feeling of being at a really nice place that you want to visit over and over."

Allegheny Springs will feature 63 units in the first phase and 83 in the project's second phase.

Allegheny Springs will complete the southern end of the Village at Snowshoe between Rimfire Lodge and Highland House, the village's first two projects. "The village is progressing as we anticipated when the first plans were drawn up four years ago," says Tom Wallington, Vice President for Resort Development at Snowshoe

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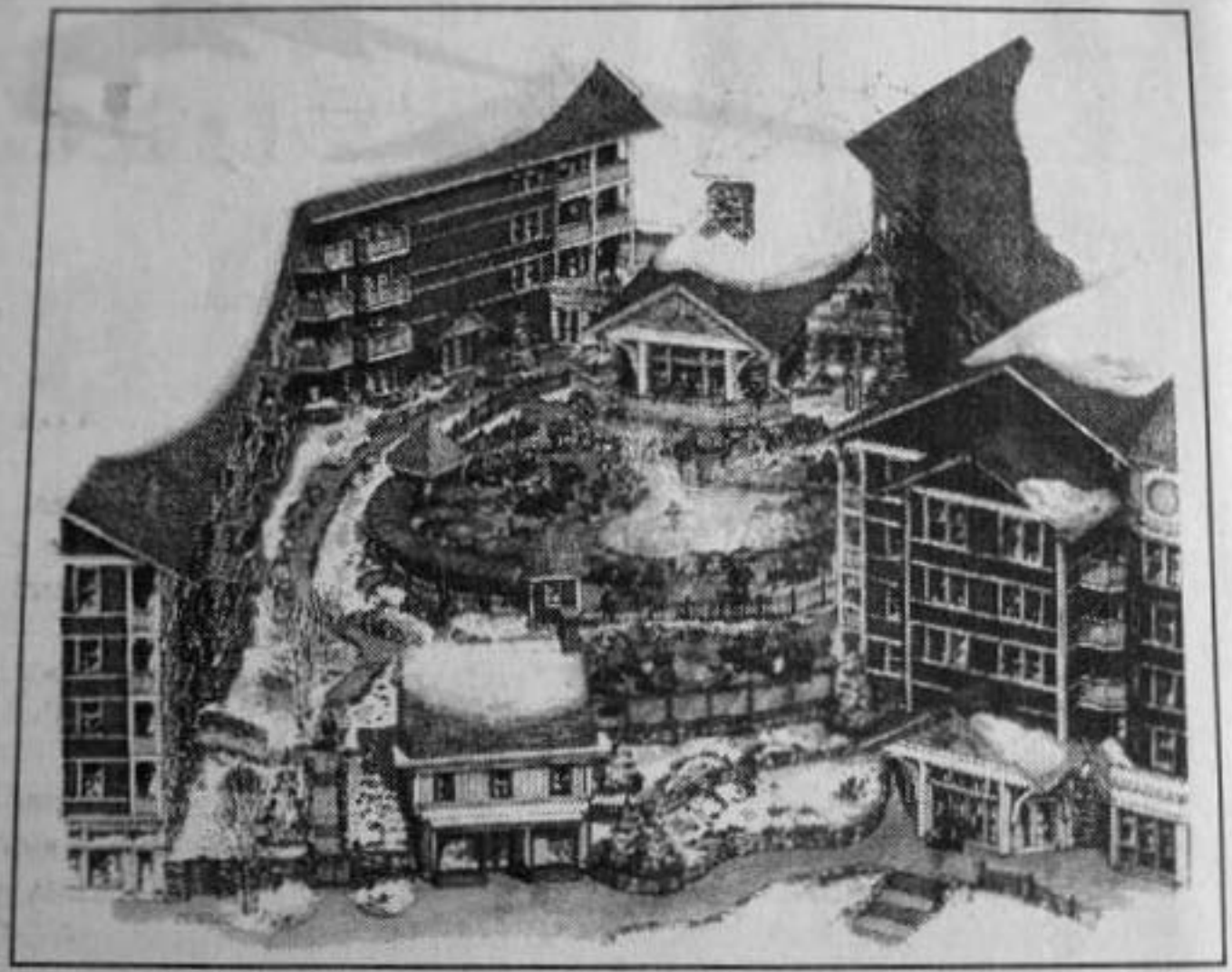

AN ARTIST'S SKETCH of the newest condominium development at Snowshoe Mountain, Allegheny Springs, scheduled to open in 2002.

Allegheny Springs purchases at Snowshoe set sales records

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Allegheny Springs will feature 63 units in the first phase and 83 in the project's second phase.

Allegheny Springs will complete the southern end of the Village at Snowshoe between Rimfire Lodge and Highland House, the village's first two projects. "The village is progressing as we anticipated when the first plans were drawn up four years ago," says Tom Wallington, Vice President for that Intrawest is committed to making Snowshoe the premier four-season resort in the region." Allegheny Springs will feature amenities including a health club, private courtyard, thermal pool, valet parking, and concierge.

In addition to the existing 219 mountain properties in Rimfire and Highland House, Snowshoe's mountaintop village, when completed, will have over 600 privately owned properties and 100,000 square feet of restaurants and specialty shops. Construction will also begin this spring on the village's multi-million dollar new family Aqua Center, which will include a water slide, jacuzzis spa and swimming areas. The resort's new water facility is scheduled to be opening in the fall.

The buyers of the Allegheny Springs properties were from across the mid-Atlantic and southeast regions. Forty-two percent were from Virginia, 33 percent from North Carolina, and 16 percent from West Virginia, with the remaining nine percent from Tennessee, Georgia and Kentucky.

Snowshoe Mountain is located within a day's drive of 75 million people. "The mountaintop village has become the resort's year-round attraction," says Bruce Pittet, Snowshoe Mountain's Vice President and General Manager. "Rimfire Lodge, Highland House, and now Allegheny Springs represent key parts to the completion of the village." Allegheny Springs will be located adjacent to the top of the Ballbooter lift and on the village's main events plaza.

Intrawest is the leading devel-

"...Sue was falsely arrested and falsely charged," Walkup said.

Walkup said he was not a violent person and had never threatened anyone. He said that although he was angry in the taped proceedings that was played for the jury, he had been prepared to proceed with divorce and child support hearings and had prepared a 77-page document in support of his petition.

"I know you aren't God, but you stand in the place of God as a judge," Walkup said to Judge [illegible] prayed God would show you my heart. There is no violence in my heart.

"I'm no threat to Barry Bruce or

...on $10,000 bond.

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With the success of Rimrock and Highland House, buyers are seeing ...

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Superintendent given new contract

Board of Education facing budget decisions

At its meeting on Monday the Board of Education was given a summary of the decisions that will be need to be may before the 2001-02 school system budget can be completed. Also, the Board approved a four-year contract continuing James Phares as county superintendent of schools.

As its first action on the 2001-02 budget, the Board voted to request that the County Commission select the "stabilized" payments for the county's share of the money coming from resource sales on National Forest land. This action was taken because of the Board receiving $212,000 less from the Forest Service than was planned for in the 2000-01 budget.

Under the new stabilized payment law, passed by the Congress last year, the amount the school system will receive will be at least $411,000 annually. (It could be slightly more, depending upon how the Commission makes the choices allowed by the new law.)

At the last meeting the Board had been given a very preliminary budget with estimated revenue of $8,981,666 and estimated expenses of $9,071,241. The expenses were based on staff at current levels with none of the presently vacant positions filled.

The revenue included only $200,000 in Forest Service money, so adding the additional $211,000 from the stabilized payment, leaves a balance of $121,345. However, Dr. Phares estimated that $56,600 will be needed for various items including increased fuel costs and various personnel costs, leaving only $64,645 for all the requests received from the schools at the budget input meetings.

Dr. Phares warned the Board that "if we cut anymore at the high school, we are no longer going to have a comprehensive high school." He said the budget situation has gotten to the point, due to decreased enrollment, where the Board is going to have to decide whether the county can continue to support the goal of having small classes at the elementary set by the Board several years ago. The choice is between the small elementary classes or a complete program for the high school students, he suggested.

Dr. Phares told the Board that if the staff levels in the elementary schools were reduced to the number supported by the state school aid formula, the reduction would be about equal to the requests for new or full-time staff made by the schools.

Staff requests included the county technology coordinator, dean of students at MMS, school computer lab managers, and additional music, band, counseling, librarian and alternate education services at various schools.

Dr. Phares stated his belief that at the end of the personnel decisions by the Board, all current staff members will be employed, but there will have to be transfers to new positions, with the inconvenience and upset that goes with this.

It was noted that federal "classroom size reduction" grant money could help maintain some elementary positions that would be lost if the Board decides to reduce staff to state funding levels.

Although he said personnel decisions could be made in a way that would have a minimal impact on the budget, in the areas of materials and supplies, maintenance and facilities, technology, transportation, and support of non-school agencies, maintaining existing services and adding those requested by the schools could add additional expenses of over $1 million.

Included among the many items the superintendent told Board members they would have make budget decisions on are: introducing students fees for materials; continued financial support of college courses; how to offer distance learning courses; meeting the various facility needs requested by the schools, including additional classrooms at MMS, gym at MES, and furniture/technology/phone system replacements; reinstate technology coordinator position; maintenance shop and truck; purchase of various equipment for the buses; limiting out-of-county field trips; money for bus replacement; support of public

Continued to page 7

Tenth Avenue talks about flood protection

GREG MOSESSO, WHO both lives and owns a business on 10th Avenue, marks the line where floodwaters reached their height in 1996.

"high ground" that she hasn't had water in the living quarters of her house during floods. She has a long yard that slopes down to the creek near where the diversion cut was proposed.

"I was in favor of the diversion, but I am not in favor of putting a wall out there. I don't understand how it would help," said Hiser.

Hiser's next-door neighbor, Terry Richardson, is worried that floodwalls will be unsafe.

"I think it's a dangerous situation to channel that much water through a small space. I guess I would feel less protected by a wall," said Richardson.

Mosesso agrees with his neighbors that walls won't bring his family peace of mind.

"If we have flood protection and we still have to start up our cars, if we are still worried, what have we gained? What are we spending all the money on?" said Mosesso.

Mosesso's next-door neighbor, Hazel Brown, is in her 80s. In the flood of '96 Brown, who lives alone, had more than a foot of water in her first floor. She had to replace her furniture.

"There is mud still in the walls and floor—it's impossible to get it all up," said Brown.

Brown, like many of her neighbors seems torn between avoiding flood mud and loyalty to her home.

"We need to do something. But I'm not scared of floods," said Brown. "I'll just go upstairs if one comes again."

The 11th Street Gap

Mosesso, Brown and others who live near the intersection of 11th street and 10th Avenue worry that a floodwall along Knapp's Creek may create new flooding problems from the so-called "11th Street Gap," a spot across the street from their homes where Knapp's Creek sometimes pools into a lake when it is in flood stage.

Just above the intersection of 11th Street and 10th Avenue the high ground that naturally blocks water from the end of 10th Avenue to the base of Hamilton Hill is broken just enough to make a potential channel for water from the creek. Even in the flood of record water never crested the hill there—but it came very close.

Close enough that the Army Corps of Engineers believes that if the floodwalls and levees are built along Knapp's Creek they could cause water to back up and pour over the top of the hill—a scary two-foot high "stop log structure" to protect against possible overflow. When the creek is near flood stage aluminum "logs" would be placed in a frame to block the water at the gap.

That structure, like the rest of Marlinton's flood control project is only designed to keep out water at the level of the '85 flood, the largest flood on record. Some on 10th Avenue are concerned that the walls would cause more water to back up if there were a larger flood event.

"It worries me because it is hard to predict what Mother Nature will do," said Melissa Thomas Van Gundy who lives just below the 11th Street Gap.

Smith admits that water would likely overtop the "stop log structure" on 11th street if there were a larger flood.

"If you have an event that is larger than the '85 flood then there

Avenue the insecurity about future of the neighborhood has become too much. Between 10th Street and the end of 10th Avenue, three houses are for sale.

And there could be more. Terry Nelson says that he has thought of putting his house on the market.

"We would put our house on the market now if it would sell," said Nelson.

At least one of his neighbors was unwilling to wait. He put his house on the market for significantly less than the house was purchased.

Others who haven't sold out have delayed improvements to their property indefinitely.

"We wanted to put on an addition. But for the last few years we have just been doing basic maintenance on the house," said Jan Nelson.

"We're always in limbo. It is hard to know what the future will bring. We need to think about what these floodwalls going to protect—this town has larger problems than just the water," said Mosesso. "Mayberry is gone."

In spite of the uncertainties some on 10th avenue are hopeful that the flood control project will revitalize the town even if it tears their neighborhood a part.

Reid Mitchell will have a 20-foot-high concrete wall within 30 feet of his back porch. He will also lose his Exxon station on US 219 if the project is built. But he thinks the walls are necessary for the future of the town.

"If it was just me I would say, 'Go away,' and do nothing. But its not just me, many others are affected and I feel responsible for not opposing something that will benefit a lot of other people," said Mitchell.

"This [flood control] is a necessity for protecting the town. No one is going to maintain buying and building in the flooded part of Marlinton. If the flood project goes through it will put areas back into a higher value and make them more marketable," said Mitchell.

Still Mitchell wrestles with the same conflict shared by most of his neighbors—floodwalls that may help protect the value of their houses will also diminish the natural beauty that makes them valuable.

"The reason I live there is because that is where I want to be. I am not scared. But if they build a wall out there it will probably eliminate my reason for living there," said Mitchell.

"The value of the property to me is the creek. If there is a wall out there the value for me will be gone," said Richardson.

Mitchell sees a potential bright side to the project for the town that he believes out-weighs the concerns of his neighbors.

"A 60 million dollar, 5-year project is going to put our economy back in good shape. We will have jobs building this project and replacement housing. If half or 2/3 of the people that lost their houses would move into some of the empty houses in town and fix them up it will revitalize this place," said Mitchell.

But Mosesso and many on 10th Avenue worry that people won't want to stay behind the walls and that there won't be much left to protect if the town loses neighborhoods like theirs.

"We have to ask ourselves, is this the right project for the town's future? Are we building a levee around a memory?" said Mosesso. "A wall is static. It doesn't fix any of the other problems."

Marlinton Rotary Pancake Dinner

Saturday, March 10 - 4 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Marlinton Middle School Cafeteria

Featuring Pancakes, Buckwheat Cakes, Sausage, Iced Tea, Coffee & Sassafras Tea

GREG MONRAD, WHO built Brown and owns a business on 10th Avenue, marks the line where floodwaters reached their height in 1996.

who live near the intersection of 11th street and 10th Avenue worry that a floodwall along Knapp's Creek may create new flooding problems from the so-called "11th Street Gap," a spot across the street from their homes where Knapp's Creek sometimes pools into a lake when it is in flood stage.

Just above the intersection of 11th Street and 10th Avenue the high ground that naturally blocks water from the end of 10th Avenue to the base of Hamilton Hill is broken just enough to create a potential channel for water from the creek. Even in the flood of record water never crested the hill there—but it came very close.

Close enough that the Army Corps of Engineers believes that if the floodwalls and levees are built along Knapp's Creek they could cause water to back up and pour over the top of the hill—a scary proposition for Brown and her neighbors whose roofs would be nearly even with the water level.

"I think they should do something but it isn't the end of the world to put a wall out there. The water will back up behind it. I was told the water it came about four inches from the top across the street," said Brown.

"They are correct. If you put in a wall and shove [the water] into the channel it will increase the water at 11th street. Because of that we looked at the 11th street gap in particular," said Sean Smith, the Army Corps hydrologist who has studied the flow of Knapp's Creek.

The Army Corps has designed a two-foot high "stop log structure" to protect against possible overflow. When the creek is near flood stage aluminum "logs" would be placed in a frame to block the water at the gap.

That structure, like the rest of Marlinton's flood control project is only designed to keep out water at the level of the '85 flood, the largest flood on record. Some on 10th Avenue are concerned that the walls would cause more water to back up if there were a larger flood event.

"It worries me because it is hard to predict what Mother Nature will do," said Melissa Thomas Van Gundy who lives just below the 11th Street Gap.

Smith admits that water would likely overtop the "stop log structure" on 11th street if there were a larger flood.

"If you have an event that is larger than the '85 flood then there is always that possibility. But the probability of a flood of that size is very low," said Smith.

A Neighborhood Disappearing

For some residents of 10th

"We're always in limbo. It is hard to know what the future will bring. We need to think about what these floodwalls going to protect—this town has larger problems than just the water," said Monroe. "Mayberry is gone."

In spite of the uncertainties some on 10th avenue are hopeful that the flood control project will revitalize the town even if it tears their neighborhood a part.

Reid Mitchell will have a 20-foot-high concrete wall within 30 feet of his back porch. He will also lose his Exxon station on US 219 if the project is built. But he thinks the walls are necessary for the future of the town.

"If it was just me I would say, 'Go away,' and do nothing. But its not just me, many others are affected and I feel responsible for not opposing something that will benefit a lot of other people," said Mitchell.

"This [flood control] is a negative, but I think the positive will outweigh the negative. I'm willing to take a chance," said Richardson.

Mitchell sees a potential bright side to the project for the town that he believes outweighs the concerns of his neighbors.

"A 60 million dollar, 5-year project is going to put our economy back in good shape. We will have jobs building this project and replacement housing. If half or 2/3 of the people that lose their houses would move into some of the empty houses in town and fix them up it will revitalize this place," said Mitchell.

But Monroe and many on 10th Avenue worry that people won't want to stay behind the walls and that there won't be much left to protect if the town loses neighborhoods like theirs.

"We have to ask ourselves, is this the right project for the town's future? Are we building a levee around a memory?" said Monroe. "A wall is static. It doesn't fix any of the other problems."

THE 11TH STREET Gap is this hillside in the background. In 1985, Knapps Creek nearly breached the natural floodwall.

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Saturday, March 10 • 4 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Marlinton Middle School Cafeteria

Featuring Pancakes, Buckwheat Cakes, Sausage, Iced Tea, Coffee & Sassafras Tea

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Marlinton Rotary Club Members

Admission: $5.50 Adults • $3 for Children under 12

Dee's Flower Patch

Fresh Flowers for any Occasion
Birthdays, Weddings, Anniversaries, Funerals

Woodwork and Handcrafted Placemats and Pillows

Dee Hill, Owner

McCLINTIC LIBRARY PRESENTS

HISTORY ALIVE:
Ilene Evans as
HARRIET TUBMAN
FRIDAY
MARCH 2 • 1PM

Harriet Tubman, Heroine of Freedom, was born in 1820, a field slave who escaped in her early twenties to return to the south many times to rescue and free fellow slaves.

Many other performances are a means of exploring history by singing with historical figures portrayed by humanities scholars who have carefully researched the characters they represent. Audiences have opportunity to question these women and shapers of our past.

Don't miss this exciting performance!

WEST VIRGINIA
APPRECIATION MONTH
AT SNOWSHOE MOUNTAIN

March at Snowshoe means great snow, sunny skies, plenty of family fun and great deals for our fellow West Virginians. We would like to personally invite all West Virginia residents to Snowshoe Mountain to experience the best West Virginia has to offer for winter fun at unbelievable savings.

FROM MARCH 4 - APRIL 1
WHEN YOU SHOW YOUR WEST VIRGINIA ID
YOU'LL RECEIVE:

$15.00 MIDWEEK LIFT TICKET

The Army Corps has designed a

McCLINTIC LIBRARY PRESENTS

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Ilene Evans as HARRIET TUBMAN

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Don't miss this exciting performance!

West Virginia Humanities Council

West Virginia Library Commission

This project is supported in whole or in part by the US Institute of Museum and Library Services under the provisions of the Library Services and technology Act, administered in West Virginia by the State Librarian. This West Virginia Humanities Council program is being hosted by McClintic Public Library and is supported with additional financial assistance from the Office of the Secretary, West Virginia Department of Education and the Arts.

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When the Rebellion broke out in 1861, William Curry was county and circuit clerk. Finding that the Federals were liable to invade the county, he took the records to a place of supposed safety—the residence of Joel Hill, on the Little Levels; here they remained until January 1862, when Mr. Curry became alarmed for their safety and removed the same to Covington, Virginia, where for a short time they were in the Alleghany county court house. From there they were taken to the storehouse of Captain William Scott. In September, 1863, General Averill's command reached Covington, and Mr. Curry again removed the records, first to the home of William Clark then to a stack of buckwheat straw in which they lay concealed for three weeks, and were then conveyed into the mountains and stored away in the house of a Baptist minister, where they remained until the surrender at Appomattox. The war having ended Mr. Curry in June 1865, returned the records and deposited them at the house of Joel Hill. A month later they were taken to a vacant house belonging to Rev. Mitchell Dunlap, and there left until September 1865, when the first court after the war convened, November 1865, in the Methodist

Farm Family Life & Casualty Ins. Cos.
Mosesso Insurance Agency
Greg & Cathy Mosesso, Agents
926 10th Avenue
Marlinton • (304) 799-6303

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VanReenen
Funeral Home
Ivan VanReenen, Owner
James Smith, Manager
Marlinton, WV 24954
Office—799-4553
Home—799-4074

EYE GLASSES
or
HEARING AIDS
Dr. William H. Perrine

Fifty Years Ago

in The Pocahontas Times

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FIELD NOTES

Fred D. Sharp, of Stony Creek, at last report had killed three gray and seven red foxes. He is now ready to regain operations against the foxes. Early in February, there began to be too many visiting dog foxes from the Black Forest. These would take the hounds for a chase clear out of the

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News comes of an otter being seen in the fields near the Beard post office. Monk Small, of the same neighborhood, has had trapped muskrats eaten up by an otter or otters. Inquiring of a trapper as to his luck in taking minks this winter, he said there were no minks on his trapping section of Greenbrier River; that he had seen otter sign and no mink will stay where otters range.

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The county seat is Huntersville, nestled down among the mountains, Alpine like, and beautiful for situation. This was made the seat of justice in 1821. It was here that John Bradshaw built his rude log cabin, and soon after the people of Bath County constructed a wagon road from the Warm Springs through the mountains to his house, and a man named John Harness began hauling goods from Staunton into these mountains for the purpose of trading with the settlers. He made Bradshaw's house his headquarters, and here he was met by hunters and trappers who brought him their pelts, venison and other products of the forest, to exchange for goods. From this the place was eventually known as Huntersville. It was established as a town by the legislature, December 18, 1822.

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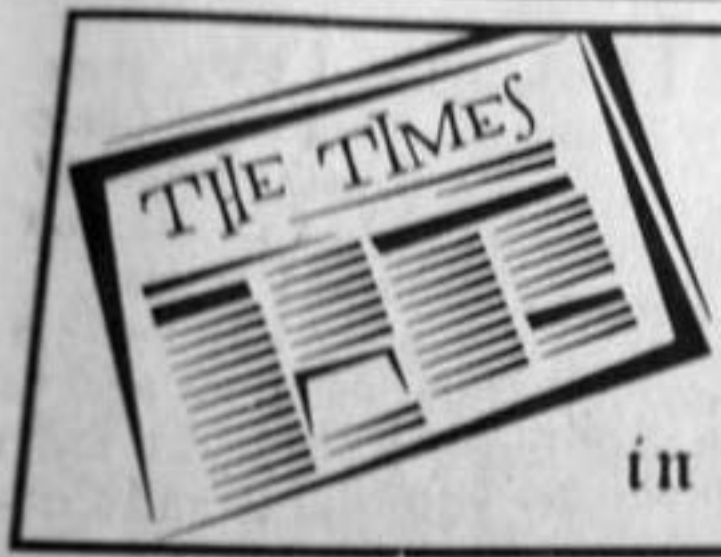

Fifty Years Ago

in The Pocahontas Times

Thursday, March 1, 1951
From the desk of
Calvin W. Price, Editor

This weeks Huntersville chapter is taken from books. The first paragraph was written some seventy years ago, for the Pocahontas County section of Hardesty's History of West Virginia.

The second paragraph is from "West Virginia and Her People" by Hu Maxwell and Thomas C. Millchurch at Hillsboro. From that time they were kept in the old Academy building until June 1866, when they were taken back to the county seat and deposited at the house of John B. Garey. More than five years had elapsed since their first removal for safety, and strange to relate, through all these various changes not a book or a paper was missing save one record book which was of no value to the coun-

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Donna Curry and Jimmie Warner, of Durbin. Danny is the son of Linda and Daniel Arbogast, of Durbin.

Nicely – Marsh

Amy Beth Nicely, formerly of Boyer, and James Malcolm Marsh, Jr., of Centreville, Virginia, were married September 16, 2000, at Vienna Presbyterian Church in Vienna, Virginia. The Rev. Robert Griffin performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Donna Nicely, of Boyer, and the granddaughter of Mike and Dora Nicely, of Boyer, and Frances Bennett, of Elkins.

The groom is the son of James and Joyce Marsh, of Fairfax Station, Virginia, and the grandson of Pauline Howard, of Clinton, Tennessee.

Music was provided by organist Terry Sisk, and soloist, Karen Haas, of Herndon, Virginia, sang "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents. Her gown was an off-the-shoulder sequined and beaded gown with a cathedral-length train, designed by Mori-Lee. Her floor-

Sandra Sisler, of Bruceton Mills, cousins of the bride, and Debra Engle, of Centreville, friend of the bride. The bridesmaids wore lavender gowns and carried mixed bouquets of lavender and white roses.

Flower girls were Sophia Clark, of Carlsbad, California, cousin of the groom and Karlee Nicely, of Stephen City, Virginia, niece of the bride. Ringbearer was Travis Allen Taylor, of Durbin, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Micah Marsh, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Dan Breda, of Fairfax, Virginia, Chris Kramer, of Round Rock, Texas, Scott Phillips, of Crimea, Virginia, and Billy Seiler, of Centreville, all friends of the groom.

Readings were presented by Brandy Schmidt, of Gainesville, Virginia, friend of the bride and Richard Hunter, of Alexandria, Virginia, cousin of the groom.

Donna Gragg, of Boyer, attended the guest book. Following the ceremony an outdoor reception was held at the Marsh home in Fairfax Station, Virginia. Lloyd Nicely, of Alexandria, Virginia, uncle of the bride, asked the blessing prior to the meal being served.

Pre-nuptial entertainment included a bridal shower luncheon hosted by Madge Bledsoe and Donna Gragg at the Bledsoe home in Bartow, a bridal shower brunch hosted by Ann Foster and Gail Maclin at the Foster home in Fairfax Station, and a rehearsal dinner hosted by the groom's parents at Seasons Restaurant in Fairfax.

The bride is a graduate of PCHS and is employed in the accounting department at J. Koons Pontiac GMC in Tyson's Corner, Virginia. The groom attended Robinson High School and Ferrum College and is employed as a fiber optics technician by Qwest Communications in Chantilly, Virginia.

Following a honeymoon in Antigua, the couple will reside in Centreville.

Senior Calendar

March 1-9

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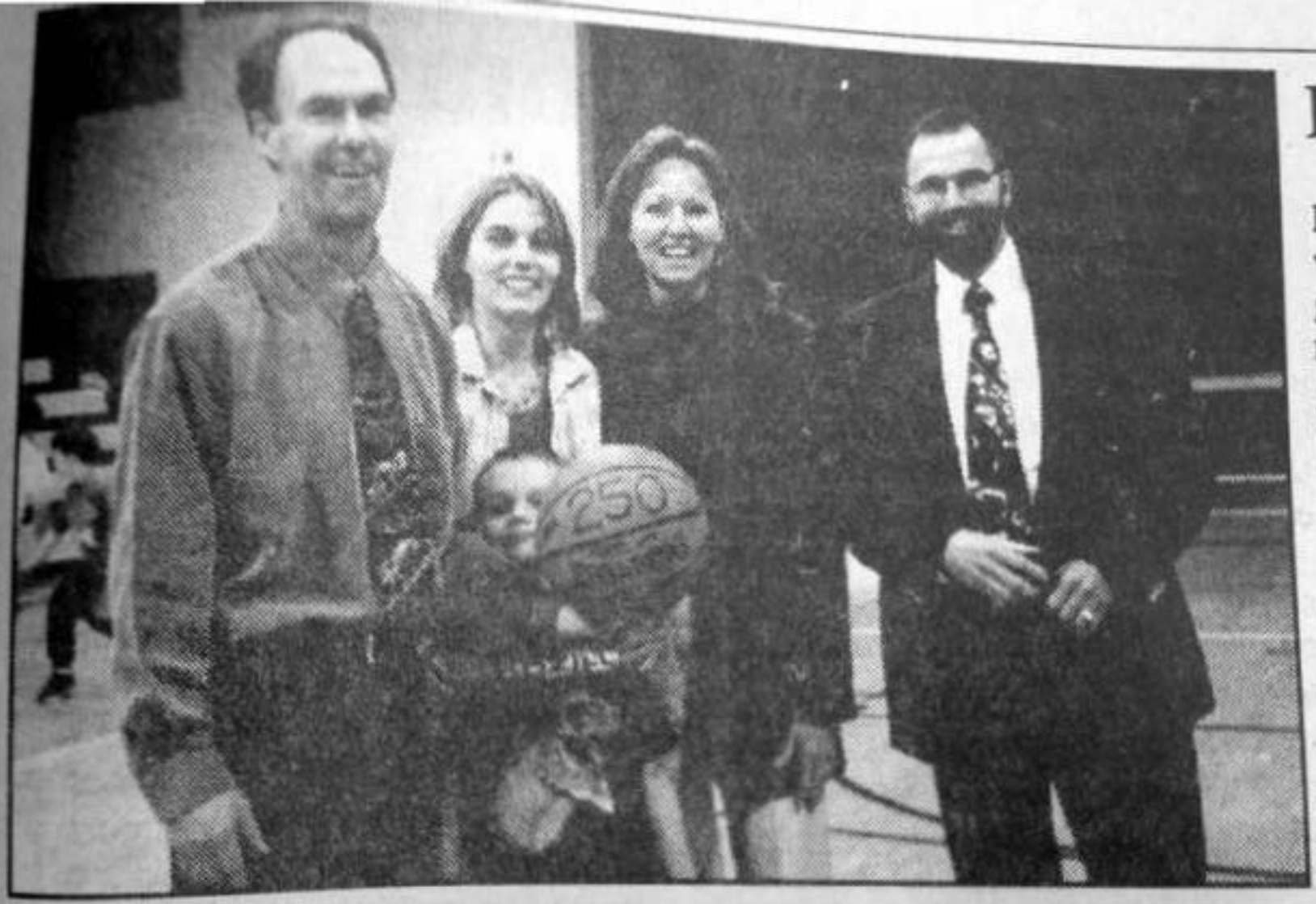

PCHS BASKETBALL COACH Bob Sheets is joined by his daughter, Rachel, son, Jed, wife, Elaine, and PCHS Principal Tom Sanders to celebration his 250th win as a basketball coach on Friday.

Sheets earns 250 wins

Pocahontas County High School honor of the occasion

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PCHS BASKETBALL COACH Bob Sheets is joined by his daughter, Rachel, son, Jed, wife, Elaine, and PCHS Principal Tom Sanders to celebration his 250th win as a basketball coach on Friday.

Sheets earns 250 wins

Pocahontas County High School Basketball Coach Bob Sheets won his 250th career victory Friday night when the Warriors handily defeated the Webster County Highlanders, 79-47.

Coach Sheets' wife, Elaine, daughter, Rachel, son, Jed, and PCHS Principal Tom Sanders presented him with a basketball in honor of the occasion.

Sheets has coached the PCHS Warriors for 23 seasons and has had 11 of those to be winning seasons. He was PCHS athletic director for seven years, has also coached the Lady Warriors basketball team, and been a teacher for 28 years, all except four at Pocahontas County High School.

Warrior Sports

By Eric Underwood

SIXTH GRADE WINNERS, l-r, Samantha Bailey, Brittany McMann, Katie Ford, Ross Morgan, Sarah Wilkins

NINTH GRADE WINNERS, l-r, Erin Coleman, Caroline McKean, Rachel Wayne, Tim Weadon, Joe Mosesso

County students participate in Math Field Day

The annual Pocahontas County Math Field Day was held on Thursday of last week at the high school. Students in grades 4 through 9 from each school in the county took part.

The top three winners at each grade level are eligible to participate in the Regional Math Field Day, which will be held on March 23 at Summersville. Winners at the region go to W. Va. University on April 23 for the state competition.

Grade 4

1st - Robert Nelson, MES
2nd - Stacy McPaters, MES
3rd - Trevor Caplinger, GBES
Alternates - Anna Whitehouse, GBES, and Angela Jordan, MES

Grade 5

1st - Aaron Moore, MMS
2nd - Katherine Beverage, MMS
3rd - David Mitchell, MMS
Alternates - Amy Sharp, MMS, and Brenda Balyard, GBMS

Grade 6

1st - Sarah Wilkins, MMS
2nd - Ross Morgan, MMS
3rd - Katie Ford, GBMS
Alternates - Brittany McMann, MMS, and Samantha Bailey, MMS

Grade 7

1st - Dustin Cutlip, MMS
2nd - Rurik Tywoniw, MMS
3rd - Daniel Lacasse, GBMS
Alternates - Josh VanReenen, MMS, and Lauren Trozzi, MMS

Grade 8

1st - Danielle Holstine, GBMS
2nd - Ben Jewell, GBMS
3rd - Clay Bell, MMS
Alternates - Kenneth Janz, MMS, and Jonathon Burns, MMS

Grade 9

1st - Joe Mosesso
2nd - Erin Coleman
3rd - Rachel Wayne
Alternates - Caroline McKean and Tim Weadon

Notices

Home Funds for Low Income Families

North Central Community Action Weatherization has funds available to help with home improvements which will reduce heating and cooling expenses for low income families with elderly, disabilities or children. Call 799-4082 for more information.

Rural Development, based in Lewisburg, has several programs available to assist low income families with home repairs and in purchasing a home. Priorities are elderly, handicapped, and families with children. Anyone interested in this program should call North Central Community Action at 799-4082 to see if they qualify.

MTA

The Mountain Transit Authority will be closed on Monday, February 19, for Presidents' Day. Regular operations will resume on Tuesday, February 20. Schedule information can be obtained by calling 872-5872.

John's Paving
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Nurses, you are invited to a job fair at Greenbrier Manor Nursing Home,

FOURTH GRADE WINNERS, l-r, Trevor Caplinger, Robert Nelson, Stacy McPaters, Anna Whitehouse, Angela Jordan

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SEVENTH GRADE WINNERS, l-r, Lauren Trozzi, Josh Van-Reenen, Daniel Lacasse, Rurik Tywoniw, Dustin Cutlip

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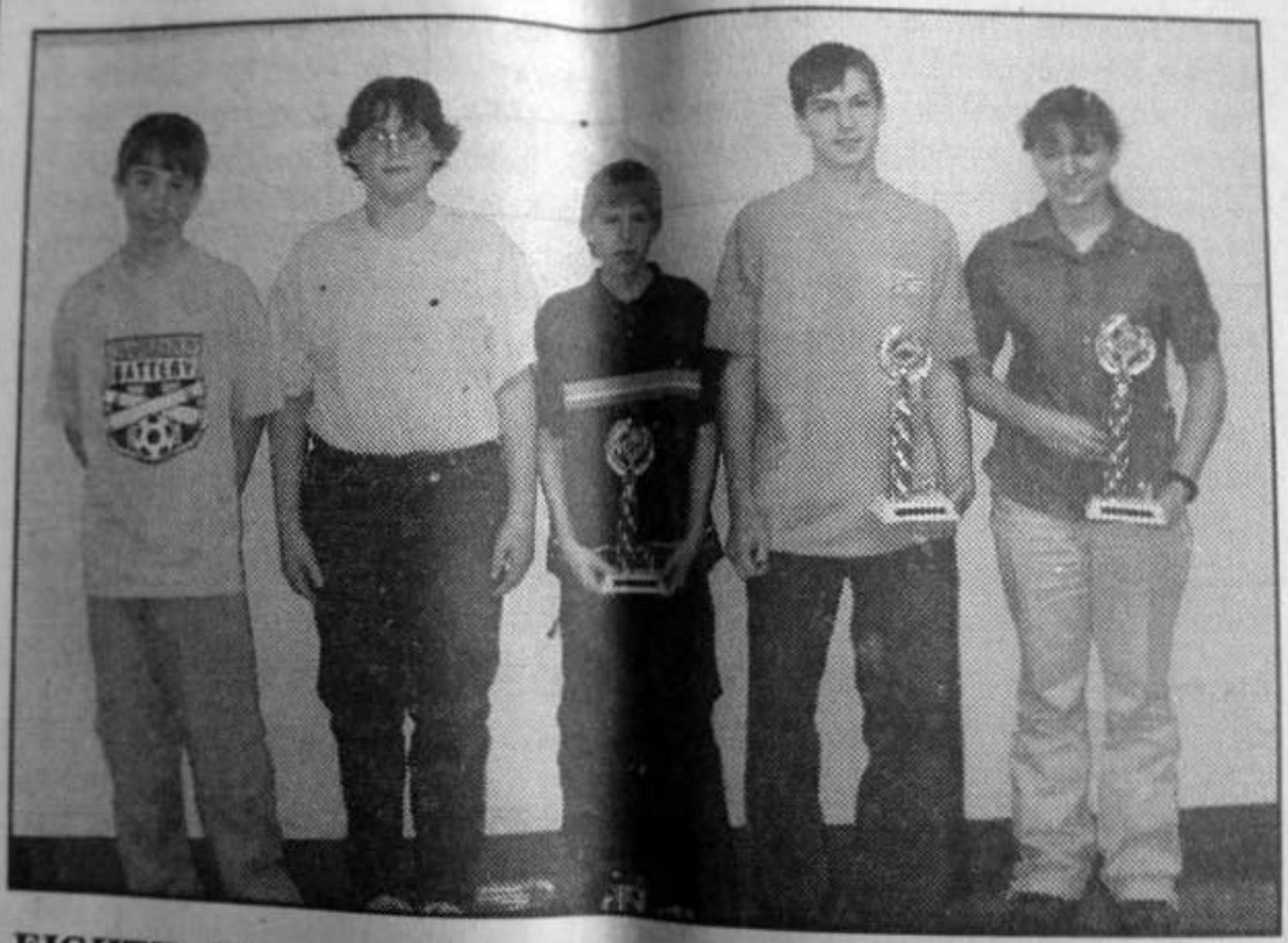

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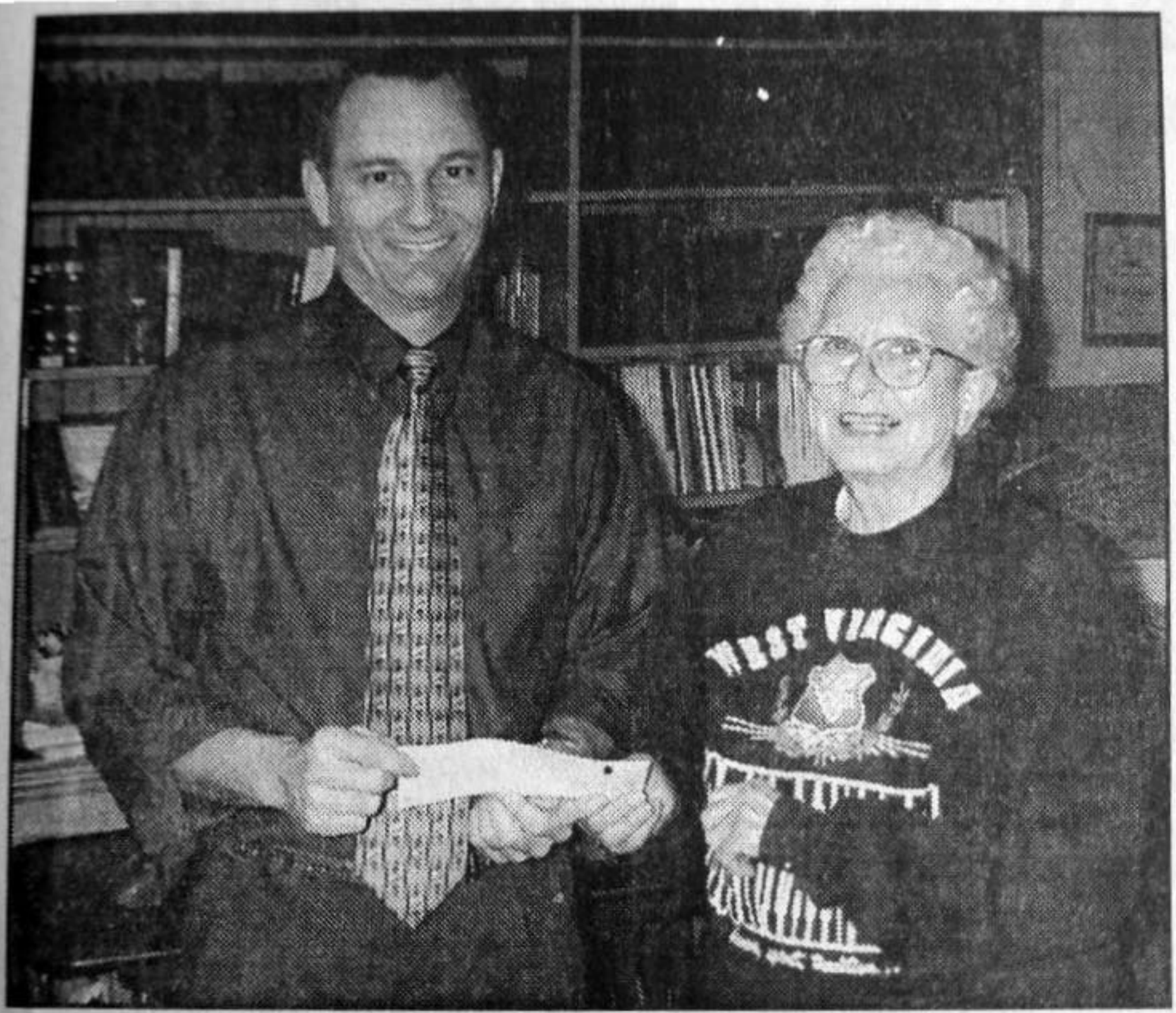

JIMMY CUTLIP, MANAGER of the Citizens National Bank's branch at Snowshoe, presents a $1000 check to Jane Price Sharp for the McClintic Library Fund.

Fifty Years Ago

in The Pocahontas Times

Thursday, February 8, 1951
From the desk of
Calvin W. Price, Editor

Here is another try at a chapter on Huntersville—

The stone jail house at Huntersville remains. It is built of the hardest of sandstones. White Medina, I believe, is the book name. It cost the notorious General Ben Butler—("Spoon thief") a bit of money.

To begin with, land on the Western Waters—Mississippi drainage—was Indian territory by solemn treaty from 1722 to 1777. That year the colony of Virginia became a Commonwealth. She did not recognize the validity of a British treaty made with the six Civilized Indian Tribes at the Long House in Albany, New York, 1722.

As soon as the Revolution was about over, this Valley was over run with land grabbers. The Wilson Survey, the Gallagher Survey and Phillips Survey were among great land grants of tens of thousands of acres each. To circumvent such things some peculiar laws had to be made. For instance, if taxes were not paid such holdings were sold for school funds. These tax sales were made to stick too. Then the possession law was taken from the Indians—the best title being ten years of undisputed possession under fence.

Philadelphia lawyers could never get the idea that such a tax sale title could be held good. They did recognize as valid possession ownership.

Such old land surveys found ale among thieving suckers up north. General Ben Butler was one such. He bit on the Wilson Survey of about 50,000 acres. It called for the Mill, where the concrete bridge and beaver dam are now. I have always understood they were running the line backward to the beginning corner.

Early on Monday morning, the surveying crew was gathered around for a good day of retracking the then century old lines. The head surveyor was adjusting his compass on its Jacob Staff. The sharp report of a rifle rang out from a wooded hillside. The instrument just blew in pieces—glass shattered and metal torn by the leaden bullet—as the man was adjusting his plumb bob.

The men did not stand on their going for there was a lot more shooting from the mountain side. They ran through the creek—no foot log for persons in a hurry. Rifle bullets splashed water on either side of the fleeing men. I never was told for sure, but was given to understand the honor for the shot at the compass went to preacher Wellington Hogsett or the then young Jasper Dilley.

The surveyor got in his buggy, whipped his horses to a run, and kept going until he crossed the State Line at Rider Gap. He never did come back to this side of the Alleghanies.

Now here is where the notorious General Ben Butler comes into the scene. Owners of those old land grant titles much preferred to work under cover in checking public records, to get the lay of the land and the owners and acreages of tracts under fence on the boundary. So, when the County Court of Pocahontas County advertised for contractors to bid on a new jail, General Butler had men to come with bids low enough to get the

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Such old land surveys found ale among thieving suckers up north. General Ben Butler was one such. He bit on the Wilson Survey of about 50,000 acres. It called for the Corner Oak, near the Marlinton depot. From thence it went to the Hill Country, out toward Dunmore, over to and across Greenbrier River and back to the point of beginning.

The first step was to rerun the lines of the old survey. Local surveyors refused to connive in the steal. Deeds were offered to land owners for their holdings under fence on the old grant. No one accepted such deeds.

One land owner up in the Hills got a bit over anxious. He cut down a big oak he knew to be a corner tree on the Wilson Survey, burned the wood, grubbed up the stump and built a pig pen over the hole.

This was a clue to the brought on surveyor. He took the pig pen for a starting place. Then there was night riding from Marlins Bottom to Dunmore and intermediate points and from Browns and Michael Mountains to Greenbrier River.

The survey got started and satisfactory progress was made. The end of the day's run was at the fording of Thorny Creek at Dilleys either side of the fleeing men. I never was told for sure, but was given to understand the honor for the shot at the compass went to preacher Wellington Hogsett or the then young Jasper Dilley.

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The General was given the name of "spoon thief" at New Orleans. As commanding officer of that captured Confederate City he was accused of spoiling homes of

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silverware. Whether true or not, the name stuck.

After the war, General Butler was elected Governor of Massachusetts.

Finally agitation over those old land grants was quieted by high court decision in the King Land Case. This was an immense grant down Kanawha County way. The survey embraced possibly hundreds of thousands of acres of coal lands, which are now worth untold millions of dollars.

As for the hard White Medina Stone in the old jail house, a favorite tale is that of a North Carolina road hand. For two whole days he and his buddy worked to drill a hole for blasting. He always maintained that at the end of the second day the drill had raised a blister on the rock as big as his fist!

The carpet bag Judge at Huntersville was the late Judge Nat Harrison. He belonged to a fine old New England family, up Vermont way. He gave promise of an outstanding career in the law. A century ago next year, he came into prominence as attorney for the defense in the last trial for piracy on the high seas. After the war, courts and county government were reestablished here with Judge Nat Harrison on the Circuit Court. A lot of Confederate veterans found themselves indicted for murder in the Judge's Court. I do not know that any were ever tried. There were intimations of black mail. Attorney Dayton, of Philippi, offered his services for the defense. He was a soldier, a veteran of the Mexican War. So, he helped to raise, train and take a whole company to the Confederate army. Incidentally, he got three or more minie balls in his body at the battle of Winchester.

As I now recall off hand, the case against Captain Stover went to the superior court at Clarksburg. There it was continued from term to term until the test oath was done away with.

Attorney Stover was known and beloved as County Stover by reason of never failing courtesy and courtly manner to rich and poor, young and old, black and white. I have ever intended taking this subject up with the Eisenhower boys to see if they have any family tradition of this their great-great uncle or something. He was, indeed, a doughty warrior in his own right.

To get back to a less pleasant subject, the carpet bagger judge. A lynching party was once in all readiness at Greenbrier Bridge to wait on Judge Harrison. He was expected to come by Marlins Bottom on his return from a court term at Huntersville. Somehow or other, he changed his route of travel and went to his home in Union by way of Beaver Creek, Little Creek and White Sulphur Springs. Thus our County was saved from the sin and disgrace of lynching.

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The late Captain D. A. Stover, of the Confederate States Army, of the Stovers of Stovers Shop, Virginia, was an attorney of high standing. He, too, came to the rescue of our oppressed people by attempting to qualify to again practice in the Pocahontas Circuit Court. He took the test oath, in which he solemnly swore that he had not aided nor abetted the Southern Confederacy in any way. He thus got himself indicted for perjury and what all. The record was against him. He was an experienced

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FIELD NOTES

No one has reported seeing a ground hog on February 2. However, there are a number of reports of flocks of wild geese being seen on Greenbrier River last week.

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The panther was again seen at the Pocahontas Fair Grounds on Monday night. This time there was snow on the ground and his tracks were plain the next day. Without the proof of sight of the varment, anyone who can tell a cat track from a dog track would easily recognize the over size foot prints

as those of a panther.

Bartow—On Tuesday night the family of Olet Mullenax, at their farm home, was disturbed by the terrific screaming of a big varment, a panther. The cattle in the barn responded with bellowing and bawling. The hunting dogs refused to chase the animal.

Friend Fred Galford, of Williams River, writes in that a young man named Steve Hill, of Beckley, came to do some trapping on Tea Creek. He set traps for wild cats and he caught a wild cat. He got within 12 or 15 feet of the varment. He had a 22 rifle and aimed to shoot it in the neck. He only skimmed it in the neck. This caused the cat to double exertions and it tore the trap from the drag. The cat then jumped on the boy before he could reload his rifle. He was knocked down in the laurel on steep ground, with the wild cat trying to get hold of the boy's neck. The boy tried to get the cat by the neck and the forefoot not in the trap. Before he could grasp the free foot, the cat had scratched him in the face and on the hand. It once got its nose against the boy's nose. Finally he broke the cat's leg and it gave up. Getting to his feet he shot it in the head.

Though the fight was strenuous while it lasted, the varment proved to be a female of medium size. Had it been a big bob cat it might have killed the young man.

After his trying experience, the young man left Tea Creek and returned to his home in Beckley.

—

A hunter, trader and trapper of my acquaintance has gone modern to the extent of investing several dollars of good hard earned money in a bottle of synthetic mink scent. This friend of mine had in mind to catch if possible a big old mink, which for several years has made his rounds of about nine days duration on Williams River. The varment traveled on schedule time, and the route taken varied hardly any. He can read, write and cipher, and knows all the tricks of the trapper's craft. Thus he has been able to save his precious hide until it would top the present high market by reason of size.

The catalog description of the high priced, high power scent as sure to attract the biggest and best of the minks. My friend fell for it and bought himself a bottle. He now feels he has been skinned. On arrival he took a cautious whiff and it put him in a daze. It beat anything he had smelled since his regiment encountered a mustard gas attack in the trenches of the first World War.

The directions were carefully reread. Nothing was said about killing minks with gas; it was merely to attract the animals to the trap from a wide, wide range. Our trapper figured such distance would be great—about three miles straight around and further with the wind.

A trap was set at a regular crossing place and the remedy applied. In a day or two, in running his trap line, he came upon the well known sign of the big mink in the snow. He had come across the big divide from Hell for Sartin, down Big Rough. He was making tracks right down the river toward his regular crossing where the trap was scented and set.

Rounding Little Elbow, where the point juts square into the draft, the sign showed the big mink had stopped, stepped around a bit and then made off point blank up the mountain side and him a running.

Well, the big mink flanked that scented trap at the crossing by a full half mile all the way around.

Coming back to the river, he headed Hellward without pause by the way of Hateful Creek.

DEATHS

Robert Bratton, of Marlinton.

Miss Mary P. Hevener, 52, of Clover Lick.

George Newton Hedrick, 64, of Palm City, Florida.

Albert N. Pleasants, 50.

Mary Ellen Alderman Butterbaugh, 82, of Dunmore.

PCHS WARRIORS CHEERLEADERS are: La'Nay Dilley, Kelly Caswell, Patti Kelly, Jer-[illegible] Curry, Jessica Roberts, Rebecca Stull, Amber Barker, Janet Bitts, Michelle Simmons, [illegible]manda Burgess, head, and Angel Auldridge

THE WARRIORS BASKETBALL Team is: Frosty McNabb, assistant coach, Ryan Groves, student assistant, Travis Waybright, Olin Heinemann, Joey Schoolcraft, Josh Kelley, Devin McCoy, Ricky Tyson, Evan Dale, Josh Waugh, Robert Clavier, Evan Dale, Bob Sheets, coach, Derek Taylor, David Palmer, Michael May, Jamie Long, Marcus Sharp, Jonathan Parker, Jeremy Moore, Greg Hamons, Corey McNabb, Eli Sharp, Justin Taylor, Eric Underwood

LEE SMITH, RIGHT, should have been a member of the Marlinton High School Class of 1945. However, a war intervened and he did not receive his high school diploma until last week. Pocahontas County School Superintendent James Phares presented the MHS diploma to Mr. Smith at a brief ceremony at the Board office on Thursday. A new state law provides for high school diplomas to be issued to veterans from World War II to Vietnam who did not receive them because of war service. Mr. Smith's high school years were part of the six he served in the U. S. Navy.

Joining him for his "graduation" were his wife, Jerry, and son, Bernard. Veterans interested in the diploma program can contact the Board office.

Marlinton doctor on trial in Lewisburg

by Pamela Pritt

The trial of a Marlinton doctor charged with incinerating a Lewisburg attorney's office began in Greenbrier County Tuesday.

Dr. Harry Walkup, 54, is charged with second degree arson, breaking and entering, retaliation, arson causing injury and escape in connection with the June blaze that gutted Barry Bruce's Randolph Street office.

Bruce represented Walkup's former wife during divorce and child support proceedings.

Greenbrier County Prosecuting Attorney Kevin Hanson presented five witnesses, all investigators or firefighters.

Hanson also played a video-tape of a Family Lawmaster hearing in which Walkup represented himself. The doctor had been served with a petition for civil contempt.

In answer to Family Law Master Joseph Pomponio's statement that he must pay Bruce's attorney fees, Walkup exploded.

"Attorney fees. I asked for a no fault divorce four years ago and got hit with this contested divorce that has destroyed my children, destroyed my business and my reputation, practically destroyed me emotionally, put my life in physical jeopardy because she talks every day to a man who's tried to kill me on several occasions," Walkup exclaimed.

"And, and I'm supposed to pay legal fees for these people that's trying to destroy my life and my children and that are guilty of, of abuse to my children, physical and emotional abuse, they have damaged my children, and I'm not paying this guy's legal fees.

"He, he might put me in jail, or he might take every damn thing I have, but, by God, it'll be a cold day in hell when I pay anything to him. He, he's got a payment coming, but it ain't gonna be legal fees."

The jury was given transcripts of the hearing, but were instructed to rely on their own hearing of the tape.

Lewisburg City Police Chief Tim Stover testified that a 20-pound propane tank purchased at C. J. Richardson's Hardware and Furniture Store in Marlinton, 14 one gallon metal cans containing gasoline and one five gallon container half-filled with kerosene were found in the office.

Lewisburg Volunteer Fire Department Chief Wayne Pennington testified that he arrived at the fire shortly after 3 p.m. on June 16. He said he could see smoke and fire coming from the building.

"It was a major fire," Pennington said.

The fire chief said he conducted a preliminary size-up of the engulfed building and radioed off-duty personnel to come out, as well as Fairlea Volunteer Fire Department to be on standby.

"I opted to go with a defensive attack," he commented.

However, Pennington said when he and two other firefighters entered the building after the fire was "knocked down," the chief said he observed multiple metal cans he deemed to be out of place in an attorney's office.

Pennington said he called the other firefighters to leave the building by tugging on the rope connecting them.

"We had a very suspicious fire," he stated. "I felt it had the potential to be a criminal scene."

At that point, firefighters did not "go after the fire as aggressively," he said, so that no further evidence would be disturbed.

Pennington said a firefighter who had entered the building was injured and sent to the hospital via ambulance.

That firefighter, Lieutenant Doug Williamson took the stand and described what happened to him after he entered the burning building.

Williamson said he was wearing full firefighting gear, including an air pack when he entered the building to continue extinguishing the blaze. He exited the building, however, when Pennington ordered him to, he said.

When he made his second entrance, Williamson said he checked the third floor of the building where the fire was "very hot."

"It seemed to me like it was too hot," he said. "There was minimal fire for the amount of heat."

Williamson said he started feeling "weak, numb and tingly" just before he left the building for the last time. The firefighter said someone helped him away from the fire and eventually into an air-conditioned police cruiser.

He was later taken to the emergency room at Greenbrier Valley Hospital where he remained for the next two-and-a-half-hours, he said.

Williamson said he required a few days bed rest before returning to a normal schedule.

Although his medical records were accepted into evidence, the nature of his injury and what he was treated for was not revealed during his testimony.

The former Lewisburg City police officer who arrested Walkup also took the stand.

David "Scott" Teubert said he went to Walkup's home on Rt. 92 in the early morning hours of June 18, accompanied by two Pocahontas County deputies and two West Virginia State Police troopers.

Teubert said he had found out that Walkup had purchased a propane cylinder in Marlinton. But the doctor denied recently buying the tank, he continued, and did not answer the officer when he was asked about the metal cans.

Teubert said he also seized a shirt, a pair of pants, a bandana, a pair of socks and underwear from the washing machine in Walkup's home.

Later that month, Teubert said police also seized a 1977 Ford truck with a wooden bed at Walkup's office in Buckeye.

A cardboard box on the truck bed carried a shipping label to C. J. Richardson's, and had indentations on the bottom that matched the cans found in Bruce's office.

Richard Casto, an investigator who deals with fires and explosions, testified about his analysis of Bruce's damaged office.

Casto said he observed "pour patterns," or evidence of flammable liquid on the second floor of the office. No evidence of an accidental fire existed, he said.

The fuel found in the office did not reach full potential, he said.

Two quarts of gasoline has the explosive potential of 49 sticks of dynamite, he testified. In addition, gasoline in a container could have become a BLEVE (pronounced blehvee) which stands for boiling liquid expanding vapor explosion, an event that occurs when the flammable liquid in a container is heated and expands so fast it exceeds the capacity of the container.

A propane tank has a melting disk inside to prevent the cylinder from BLEVEing, Casto said.

However, Casto said, that event precipitates gas escaping the cylinder, which creates the possibility of an explosion on its own.

Casto testified that too much fuel for the fire produced a situation that the fire could not advance because the fuel used the oxygen in the air. This fire could have burned for as long as two hours or a little as a few minutes before it was reported, he continued.

Nearly 45 witnesses are on the list to testify.

The trial is expected to last three days.

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The Pocahontas Times
810 Second Avenue
Marlinton, WV 24954

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Teubert said he had found out that Walkup had purchased a propane cylinder in Marlinton. But the doctor denied recently buying the tank, he continued, and did not answer the officer when he was asked about the metal cans.

Teubert said he also seized a shirt, a pair of pants, a bandana, a pair of socks and underwear from the washing machine in Walkup's home.

Later that month, Teubert said police also seized a 1977 Ford truck with a wooden bed at Walkup's office in Buckeye.

A cardboard box on the truck bed carried a shipping label to C. J. Richardson's, and had indentations on the bottom that matched the

ever, when Pennington ordered him to, he said.

When he made his second entrance, Williamson said he checked the third floor of the building where the fire was "very hot."

"It seemed to me like it was too hot," he said. "There was minimal fire for the amount of heat."

Williamson said he started feeling "weak, numb and tingly" just before he left the building for the last time. The firefighter said someone helped him away from the fire and eventually into an air-conditioned police cruiser.

He was later taken to the emergency room at Greenbrier Valley Hospital where he remained for the next two-and-a-half-hours, he said.

Williamson said he required a few days bed rest before returning to a normal schedule.

Although his medical records were accepted into evidence, the nature of his injury and what he was treated for was not revealed during his testimony.

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Later that month, Teubert said police also seized a 1977 Ford truck with a wooden bed at Walkup's office in Buckeye.

A cardboard box on the truck bed carried a shipping label to C. J. Richardson's, and had indentations on the bottom that matched the cans found in Bruce's office.

Richard Casto, an investigator who deals with fires and explosions, testified about his analysis of Bruce's damaged office.

Casto said he observed "pour patterns," or evidence of flammable liquid on the second floor of the office. No evidence of an accidental fire existed, he said.

The fuel found in the office did not reach full potential, he said.

Two quarts of gasoline has the explosive potential of 49 sticks of dynamite, he testified. In addition, gasoline in a container could have become a BLEVE (pronounced blehvee) which stands for boiling liquid expanding vapor explosion, an event that occurs when the flammable liquid in a container is heated and expands so fast it exceeds the capacity of the container.

A propane tank has a melting disk inside to prevent the cylinder from BLEVEing, Casto said.

However, Casto said, that event precipitates gas escaping the cylinder, which creates the possibility of an explosion on its own.

Casto testified that too much fuel for the fire produced a situation that the fire could not advance because the fuel used the oxygen in the air. This fire could have burned for as long as two hours or a little as a few minutes before it was reported, he continued.

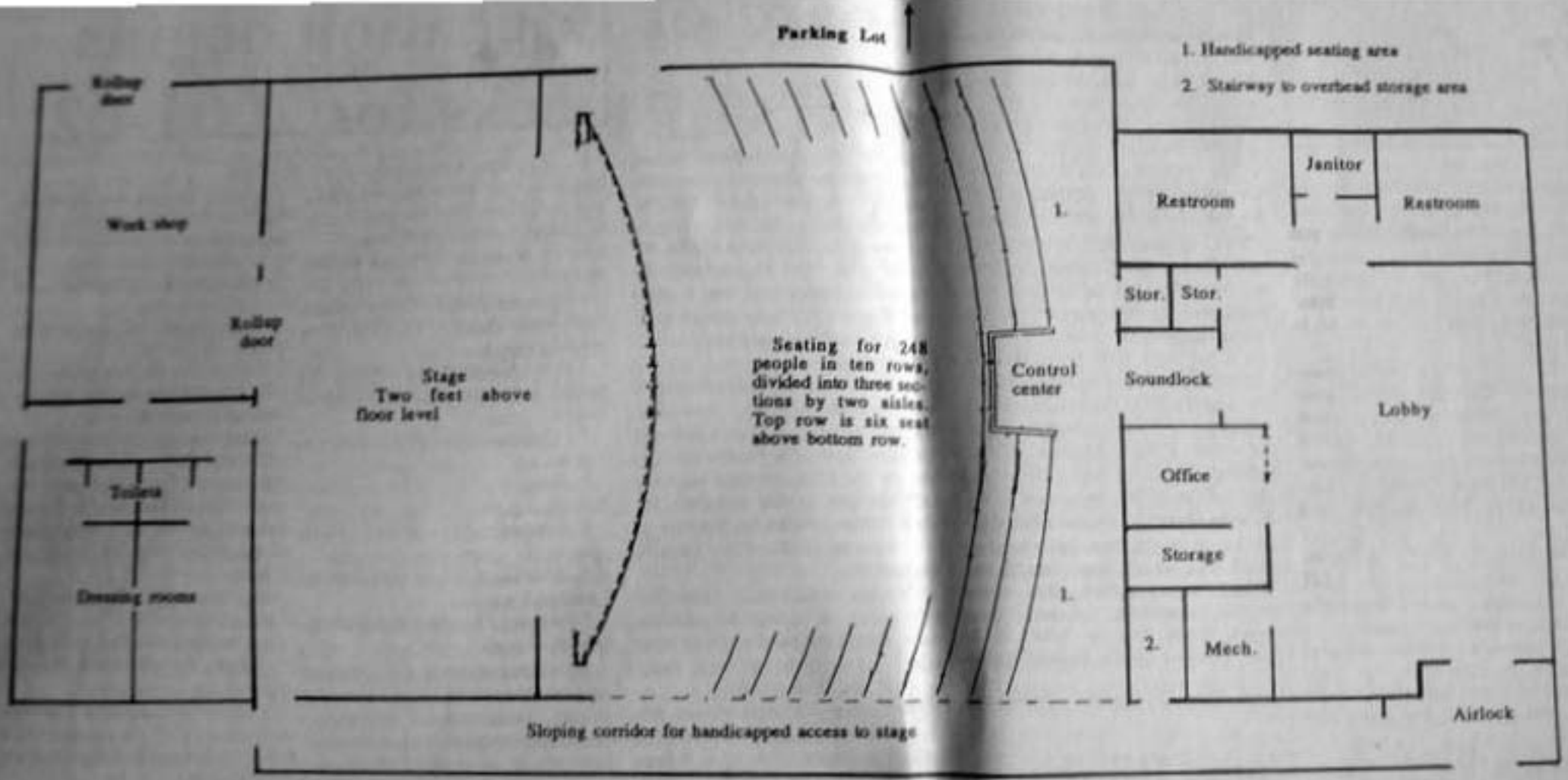
Nearly 45 witnesses are on the list to testify.

The trial is expected to last three days.

Bride & Groom

Wedding Stationery & Accessories. Reception Items, Graduation Stationery and Social Stationery. Beautiful invitations and accessories for a personal expression of your love.

The Pocahontas Times
810 Second Avenue
Marlinton, WV 24954



FLOOR PLAN FOR the Pocahontas County High School auditorium/fine arts center to be constructed this year. The $1.2 million project is being funded by grants from the state School Building Authority. The construction contract has been awarded to Lowe Brothers Electric Company, of Beckley, and work is to begin as soon as weather allows, to be completed in 120 days. The facility will be located in the area between the school's main building and the parking lot. Overall building dimensions are 137 feet by 83 feet.

Deaths in 2000

December, 1999

22 - Opal Ryder Simpson, 91

January

2 - Loyal K. Briggs, 86
6 - Lucille Underwood Bennett, 79
7 - Wesley E. Coleman, 73
8 - John Irvine, 83
8 - Rhoda Lambert Arbogast, 85
9 - Grace Biggs Broyles, 96
9 - Marvin D. Grogg, 57
10 - Josephine Browning Jones, 91
11 - Violet Pugh Mackemull, 79
11 - Mabel Rhea Beale, 85
11 - Doris Sanders Lambert, 57
12 - Blanche Alderman Hotsinpiller, 76
12 - Robert W. Dunz, 56
15 - Charles E. Wimer, 64
16 - Sarah McCarty Dilley, 76
16 - Geraldine Buckley Dilley, 85
17 - Stanley A. Mullenax, 80
18 - Hilma Barkley Sheets, 85
19 - Rebecca Slaven Wenger, 89
20 - Annie Johnston Shears, 89
20 - Donovan Shrader, Jr., 59
21 - Dyer M. Burr
22 - Irvin L. White, 73
24 - Judith Ritchie Shorter, 52
24 - Mary McComb Cochran, 86
25 - Ota Lewis Hefner, 103
27 - Waldo N. Buzzard, 88
28 - Mattie Wheeler Higgins, 89
30 - Edna May Bear, 92
30 - Clara Kramer Miller, 78
30 - Wallace W. Bussard, 69
30 - Betty Liptrap Long, 66

February

1 - Lanty W. Rose, 70
2 - Margaret Lawrence Harless, 81
3 - Winters Hefner, 79
3 - Grover W. Taylor, 90
7 - Emery K. Wyatt, 86
7 - Betty Dumire Gibson, 73
8 - Laurie Arbuckle Haynes, 89
11 - Norman Jack, 72
12 - Ella Shields Simonds, 61
14 - Virgil J. Sheets, 72
19 - Randall L. Aliff, 36
19 - Rayburn D. Doyle, 65
20 - Shirley Cooper Underwood, 43
20 - Donald C. Buzzard, 37
21 - Tony Workman, 77
21 - Dorothy Kelley Loudermilk, 67
21 - Gracie Reynolds Ober, 54

March

6 - John F. Dunn, 85
7 - Blanche Hicks Bussard, 90
8 - Jerry M. Bays, 43

May

1 - Shirley Teter Rexrode, 83
1 - Clyde Rose
3 - Leanna Elizabeth Friel, 78
3 - Carol Hayslett Callaghan, 61
2 - Burl E. Dumire, 51
4 - Evelyn Dill Lightner, 84
6 - Clyde Lewis, 63
6 - Woodrow W. Sharp, 88
7 - Georgene Grimes Cutlip, 78
7 - Ina Curry Hill, 86
7 - Margie Simmons Wheeler, 83
9 - Mildred Cunningham Wolfe, 88
12 - Phyllis Sheets Robeck
15 - Andrew W. Brock, 82
18 - James H. Shiffler, 77
21 - Glen D. Bonnell, 78
21 - Frank B. Crigger, 80
21 - Eula Dilley Gibson, 89
21 - Franklin L. Burgess, I, 46
22 - Jimmie A. Ryder, Sr., 64
25 - Myrtle Barrett Helms, 78
26 - Anna Ray Gum, 92
30 - Vernon C. Dean, 87
30 - Henry L. Scott, 68

June

1 - Austin M. Sharp, 80
3 - Frances Jordan Trader, 80
4 - Ronald R. Simmons, 36
4 - Tom D. Morrison, 69
5 - Sherman G. Hill, 85
6 - Rachel Alpert Bryant, 32
10 - Manyon M. Millican, 73
10 - Glenna Cloonan Grotz, 83
12 - Allen D. Mahaffey, 60
12 - Michael F. Shane, 51
13 - Mary Campbell Garber, 83
17 - Donald R. Cutlip, Jr., 39
18 - Betty Underwood Brown, 69
20 - Robert Lovelace, 61
25 - Alfred Collins, 82

July

2 - Alice Blackburn McComb, 96
3 - Anna Fitzwater Hamrick, 60
4 - Betty Pritchard Cochran, 80
4 - Clara Kellison, 88
4 - Virginia Meeks Bayne, 74

20 - Donovan Shrader, Jr., 59
21 - Dyer M. Burr
22 - Irvin L. White, 73
24 - Judith Ritchie Shorter, 52
24 - Mary McComb Cochran, 86
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20 - Shirley Cooper Underwood, 43
20 - Donald C. Buzzard, 37
21 - Troy Workman, 77
21 - Dorothy Kelley Loudermilk, 67
21 - Gracie Rexrode Ober, 54

March

6 - John F. Doss, 85
7 - Blanche Rider Bussard, 90
8 - Jarry M. Borg, 43
9 - Jennie Sharp Cutlip, 63
10 - Columbus O. Hale, 43
10 - William L. McNeel, 82
14 - Matthew D. McNeill, 71
15 - Grace Harper Nelson, 93
16 - Hazel Irvine Price, 55
19 - Benny M. Vigilanti, 76
21 - Louie Vandevender Ware, 92
21 - Leonard G. Underwood 69
22 - Wilma Dilley Gilmore, 89
24 - Flora Skaggs Armstrong, 78
24 - James R. Shrader, 69
29 - Alice Loan Rudd, 86
29 - Samuel L. Seabolt, 61
30 - Virginia Gallaher Shafer, 56
31 - Grace Rose McKeage, 74

April

3 - Ruth Sparks Perrin, 79
4 - Elizabeth Clark Beard, 91
10 - Hazel White McKeever, 83
11 - Everette E. Carr, 70
13 - Ivan A. Wilfong, 70
15 - Gladys Bruffey Fristoe, 91
16 - Wilson C. Biggs, 92
16 - Kathleen Kidd Toney, 85
17 - John L. Galford, 94
18 - Pearl Stone Rexrode, 89
18 - Helen Hayslett Marsh, 54
20 - Samuel H. Jennings, 79
21 - Ruth Racker Gainer, 88
21 - Leah Grimes McLaughlin, 94
22 - Suel U. Sharp, 85
22 - Ralph Cornell, 70
24 - Lee Childers, 56
1 - Austin M. Sharp, 80
3 - Frances Jordan Trader, 80
4 - Ronald R. Simmons, 36
4 - Tom D. Morrison, 69
5 - Sherman G. Hill, 85
6 - Rachel Alpert Bryant, 32
10 - Manyon M. Millican, 73
10 - Glenna Cloonan Grotz, 83
12 - Allen D. Mahaffey, 60
12 - Michael F. Shane, 51
13 - Mary Campbell Garber, 83
17 - Donald R. Cutlip, Jr., 39
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4 - Clara Kellison, 88
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Calling a
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Enter the 2nd Annual
I HAVE A
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IN HONOR OF DR. M
HISTORIC "I HAV

7 - Blanche Rider Bussard, 90
8 - Jarry M. Borg, 43
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22 - Ralph Cornell, 70
24 - Lee Childers, 56
30 - Hermann E. Schank, 71

2000 In Review

8 - Roy W. Gary, 73
9 - Lucy Friel Foe, 86
11 - Jessie Simmons Ano, 73
10 - Celeste Walker Jones, 92
14 - Okey B. Moore, 86
15 - Ethel Marshall Miller, 94
21 - Pinnie Cloonan Land, 89
22 - Charles L. Rexrode, 88
22 - Nellie R. Byers, 79
25 - Harold E. Byrd, 77
27 - James A. Wiley, Sr., 38
29 - Watson A. Combs, 85
29 - Alice Robinson Rhodes, 57
31 - David W. Arbogast, 58

August

1 - Howard W. Tharp, 89
1 - Veva Grimes Ware, 88
2 - Pauline Smith Young, 85
4 - Jewell E. Boggs, 67
4 - Jack D. Morrison, stillborn
5 - Edna Wanless Hiner, 58
6 - James G. Rucker, 86
6 - Frances Brown Robinson, 67
8 - Neven L. Summerfield, 73
10 - Lee I. Torrey, 71
11 - Herold D. Campbell, 73
14 - David G. F. Sheibley, 81
22 - Bertie Tacy Cassell, 87
23 - Frances Smith McComb, 86
24 - Otis J. Waugh, 92
25 - Clyde W. Anderson, 85
26 - Joel M. Hill, 86
26 - Blanche Young Wimer, 82
28 - Hazel Hise Shifflett, 71
28 - Charles H. Brown, 79
30 - Alfred B. Ryder, 84
31 - Julian Fawcett, 85
31 - Iola V. Bebout, 72

September

3 - Lewis J. Brewer, 49
4 - Bernice Sutton Hummel, 82
7 - James W. Howard, 80
7 - Ethel Cunningham Wamsley, 91
7 - Betty Livesay Lightner, 74
7 - Lowell E. Copeland, 86
10 - Hulda Sharp Friel, 94
11 - Samuel E. Harper, 66
13 - Gladys Curry Simmons, 80
21 - Goldie Phillips Rader, 91
23 - Mildred M. Kennison, 74
25 - Ruth E. Sutton, 92
29 - Lora Landis McCoy, 95

October

2 - Juanita Moore McLaughlin, 74
4 - Virginia Liptrap Garten, 72
5 - Luther J. Bright, 86
6 - Dorothy Buzzard Davis, 70
6 - Anna Snyder Phillips, 62
6 - Gray Grimes Hiner, 94
8 - Evelyn B. Williams, 77
12 - Olive Friel Moore, 78
13 - Daniel L. Tuttle, 38
15 - Nelia E. McLaughlin, 100
17 - Hazel Weatherholt Powell, 91
17 - Marie Herold Taylor, 86
17 - Robert L. Camisa, 55
18 - James E. Gladden, 90
20 - Ada Dilley Schumaker, 94
21 - Edith Beverage Davis, 93
23 - Esther Clendenen Wilmoth, 89
29 - Willard A. Eskridge, 87

November

1 - Junior W. Miller, 75
4 - Letha Smith Long, 78
7 - Jerry O. Sharp, 55
10 - Edna Wright Tharp, 77
13 - Samuel P. Ervin, 52
14 - Brady L. Spencer, 90
16 - William K. Blackhurst, 74
17 - Rachel Orr Craig, 80
17 - George W. Clendenen, Jr., 82
17 - George F. Brewster, 56
20 - Virgil C. Mullenax, 93
20 - Catherine Wilfong Rimel, 74
20 - Virgil C. Mullenax, 93
22 - Delbert H. Reed, Jr., 53
26 - Jewell V. Wooten, 80
29 - Terry W. Sheets, Jr., 3

December

1 - Ezra Bennett, 86
2 - Bruce Nelson, 82
2 - Clarence G. Beale, 85
4 - Guy A. Bennett, 73

January 27, 1880 - Thomas Edison patents electric

August

1 - Howard W. Tharp, 89
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4 - Guy A. Bennett, 73

January 27, 1880 - Thomas

22 - Delmas E. Bussard, 57
22 - Betty Rexrode Schuhmann, 63
23 - Robert M. McNabb, Sr., 59
24 - Fred A. Hefner, 91
25 - Debra Oliver Winn, 43
25 - James J. Howard, 57
26 - Floyd B. Shrader, 89
28 - Walker Sharp, 81
28 - Zoe Blackhurst Barlow, 72
31 - Jamie L. Abdella, 71
31 - Russell O. Ruckman, Jr., 80

6 - Nola Nelson Tingler, 74
6 - Bonnie Nicholas Hill, 85
11 - Buanna Nelson Mauzy, 99
13 - Donald A. Hollandsworth, 65
15 - Thelma Alderman Brinkley, 85
16 - Edgar V. Triplett, 72
17 - Kyle L. Hudson, 90
17 - Virginia Varner Nelson, 84
18 - Billie Ratcliff Kinnison, 53
18 - Sarah P. Long, 75
20 - Johnnie D. Riser, 50

PUBLIC MEETING

January 25, 2001

7:30 p.m.

Marlinton Town Hall

The US Army Corps of Engineers will hold a public meeting concerning the proposed flood protection project for the Town of Marlinton at 7:30 p.m. on January 25, 2001, in the Marlinton Town Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to inform the public and solicit comments on two relocation proposals currently being evaluated as part of the Marlinton Local Protection Project study. All concerned citizens are encouraged to attend. For more information please call (304) 529-5452

Wilfong re-elected Farm Bureau president

Charles Wilfong of Dunmore was re-elected president of the West Virginia Farm Bureau at the organization's 81st Annual Meeting Nov. 17-19 at the Flatwoods Days Inn. As president, Wilfong represents more than 15,000 member families throughout the state.

Wilfong has served on the WVFB Board of Directors since 1983, and was vice president for six years before taking over the top spot in WVFB. He was president of the Pocahontas County Farm Bureau for a number of years.

He also serves on the Farm Family Insurance Co. Board of Directors, is a board member of the West Virginia Cattleman's Association, Southern States Co-op, and Pocahontas Producers Livestock Market. He is a past state Future Farmers of America president, and has received the Master Farmer Award and the

FFA Star Farmer of West Virginia award. He is a member of New Hope Church of the Brethren in Dunmore.

He and his wife, Linda, a kindergarten teacher at Green Bank Elementary, have three children, Nicole, Kristine and Charles II. In partnership with his father, Albert, Wilfong farms 4,100 acres, raising roughly 1,200 head of beef cattle and 800 head of sheep annually.

The farm also produces 400 acres of hay, 100 acres of corn and 2,000 acres of pasture. WVFB is a private, non-profit organization open to farmers and non-farmers alike that works to preserve and improve the lives of the state's farmers, landowners, taxpayers and rural citizens through membership services and an active legislative involvement program. WVFB has nearly 15,000 member families throughout the state. WVFB is part of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which represents more than 5 million members nationwide. For more information, call 1-800-398-4630.

FFA Star Farmer of West Virginia award. He is a member of New

The announcement has been made of the engagement of Beth Ann Roach, of Montoursville, Pennsylvania, daughter of Dorhal and Shirley Roach, of Boyer, to Robert Baylor, Jr., of Montoursville, son of Robert Sr., and JoAnn Baylor, also of Montoursville.

An October 13, 2001, wedding is being planned.

The bride-elect graduated from Pocahontas County High School in 1989 and is currently employed at the Lycoming County 911 Center in Montoursville.

Robert graduated from Muncy High School in 1986 and from Williamsport Area Community College in 1988. He is currently employed as a Maintenance Specialist at Primus Technologies in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

PCHS PRINCIPAL TOM Sanders accepts a donation from Lonnie Ratliff of the Marlinton Moose Lodge on behalf of the PCHS Cheerleaders. The continued support of the Moose is greatly appreciated.

THE MARLINTON MOOSE Lodge sponsored a visit by Santa Claus to the Pocahontas Center. Santa brought gifts for all the residents at the home.

SANTA VISITS WITH Inez Horner, age 102, the oldest resident at the Pocahontas Center.

Allegheny Mountain Radio to hold board election

It's election time at Allegheny Mountain Radio. The Pocahontas Communications Cooperative, the organization that sponsors AMR, is conducting elections for its Board of Directors this month.

The Board includes nine members: three are elected each year. Each year one is voted in by the volunteers who have contributed at least 50 hours of service in the preceding year; one is elected by all the people, regardless of their place of residence, who made financial donations of at least $5 in the preceding year; one is elected by the financial supporters in one of the three counties we serve. This year the "Highland County Friends of the Radio" seat is up for election.

The Board provides guidance to the AMR staff and represents the interests of the communities served by the radio stations. Board meetings are held once a month, usually on the third Monday. All persons who made contributions in support of Allegheny Mountain Radio during the past year are encouraged to consider serving the community by helping guide the growth of Allegheny Mountain Radio as a member of the Board. If interested, please contact Board President Jason Bauserman (304-456-4915), General Manager Gibbs Kinderman (1-800-297-2346), or any Board member. The deadline to file as a candidate is January 31; the new terms begin in March.

January is
National Book Month
National Book Foundation
212-685-0261
www.nationalbook.org

Increased natural

Ronald R. Simmons II

Ronald Ray "Bud" Simmons, II, age 13, of Zanesville, Ohio, formerly of Lobelia, died Sunday, January 7, in Columbus Childrens Hospital following a short illness.

He was preceded in death by his father, Ronald Simmons.

He is survived by his mother, Debbie Simmons, sisters, Michelle and Hilary, of Zanesville; paternal grandparents, Claude and Sandy Simmons, of Craigsville, and Clara and Winston Cottrell, of Moore Haven, Florida; maternal grandparents, Mary and Jim Johnson, of Hillsboro, and Joe and Lucy Smith, of Laurinburg, North Carolina; also surviving are paternal great-grandmother, Irene Cain, of Huntersville, and maternal great-grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Owen Lee, of Buckhannon.

Services will be Thursday, January 11, 1 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Hillsboro, with the Rev. Julian Rittenhouse and the Rev. Phyllis Cox. Burial will be in the Sunset Cemetery at Jacox. Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday at the VanReenen Funeral Home in Marlinton.

- - -

by Jason Bassetman

The weather for the year 2000 was full of surprises. Temperatures added up close to normal, but they were abnormal. Precipitation appeared to be plentiful, but it was below average.

The first six months of the year had above average temperatures. In fact, January through May were the warmest on record. Five out of the last six months had below average temperatures. According to the National Weather Service, November and December together were the coldest on record nationwide.

The average mean temperature of 46.6° was 0.3° below normal. The highest temperature was 84° on three different days. The lowest temperature was 6° below zero on December 26.

Five record highs were set. January 2nd had 59°, January 3rd had 61°, February 25th had 66°, February 26th had 69°, and March 8th had 75°. There were no record lows.

Fortunately, positive precipitation occurred during the growing season. Negative precipitation was prevelant during the colder months. Yearly precipitation totaled 38.68". That is 6.17" below average.

Last years precipitation was only 32.10". For the past two years, precipitation is now 18.92" below normal. That is very serious.

Snowfall amounted to 55.1" which is below average.

Fog was recorded on 48 days and that would be on the low side. There were 40 thunderstorms, even though September, October and the first 29 days of November had none.

On three occasions thunder came at rare times. There was thunder with sun on July 16. There was thunder with snow on November 30. There was thunder with rising temperatures on December 16.

Starting in July about two Canadian cold fronts a week have spread over this area. The trend continues in the new year, but for how long is the big question?

* * *

Marlinton Water Plant Report for December 2000

December 2000 — High temperature - 49° on December 17, with average of 30.6°; low temperature - minus 4° on December 23, 24, 26, and 27, average of 11.5°; rain - 1.93"; snow - 5.0"; cloudy

have rebuttal witness

Defense counsel for Dr. Harry Walkup announced Monday that he wants to depose a witness to rebut the testimony of a Southern Regional Jail inmate who told the court in December that Walkup has plans to "take care" of his ex-wife.

"I'm alerted there is a rebuttal witness," defense attorney James Keenan said. However, the witness is not in West Virginia, but is now a resident of Richmond, Virginia, Keenan said.

This witness, who was not named, is to contradict the testimony of David Dale Jeffrey, who testified in December that Walkup prayed for "vengeance on the judge and the prosecutors who put us here," but never for his nine children.

Jeffrey also said that Walkup has mentioned his current wife, Sue, would "put something in the coffee to take care"of his ex-wife.

The doctor is accused of setting the fire which gutted Lewisburg attorney Barry Bruce's office in June.

He was also indicted on charges of arson causing injury, retaliation and breaking and entering.

Harry Walkup was later charged with attempted escape after he allegedly broke free from correctional officers in a holding cell near the Greenbrier County Courthouse. A handcuff key was found in his possession at the Southern Regional Jail.

Jeffrey and Walkup occupied the same pod at the regional jail for a time. Jeffrey testified he attended prayer meetings led by the Marlinton doctor.

Sue Walkup has been charged with felony attempted aiding escape. She is free on $10,000 bond.

The lone witness of the hearing was David Scott Teubert, formerly a Lewisburg City Police officer.

Teubert said he advised Dr. Walkup of his rights and then asked about the 20-pound propane tank and 14 metal cans found in Bruce's office after the blaze was extinguished, as well as Walkup's whereabouts on June 16, 2000.

"His response was he had no idea what I was talking about," Teubert

NOTE OF THANKS

The family of Jamie Lee Abdella would like to thank all of our friends, neighbors and family for all their love, support and prayers shown us during the death of my husband, our father and our grandfather. Words can never begin to express our appreciation for all of your thoughtfulness and kindness. Thank you for all the food, flowers, visits, calls, cards and donations. A special thank you to Don and Barbara Nordstrom and Ambassadors for Christ Camp, Howard and Shelby Lowe, Danny and Billy Fisher and the Marlinton Rescue Squad. Also special thank you to the doctors in the ER for trying so hard to save Jamie. We would also like to thank VanReenen Funeral Home and Rev. Randy White, for the beautiful service and words of comfort, thank you to the pallbearers and the flower girls. Also a big thank you to Dennis Doss and Loretta DeRossett. May God richly bless you for all you have done to share with us in our time of sorrow.

Wife, Leota, children, Vickie, Donna, Butch, Greg and grandchildren

NOTE OF THANKS

The Humane Society of Pocahontas County would like to thank all those who sent in photos and donations for the Christmas Tree at Foodland.

Many thanks to those who gave donations and supported our fundraisers and including the memorial donations throughout the year.

THANKS

The family of Walker Sharp would like to express their appreciation to all our friends and relatives who sent flowers, food and cards and all those who helped in our time of sorrow.

Special thanks go out to the following; Pastor Jack Burks for his wonderful service, Richard Hefner and Rick Carpenter for their very nice music, VFW Post 4595, Pocahontas Memorial Hospital and Dr. Soriano, the rescue squads that came to his aid, and VanReenen Funeral Home.

This special thanks is for two very special people and they are Jo Ann Sharp and Nancy McClain for their love, support, kindness and helping during this period of sorrow. God bless you all.

The Walker Sharp Family

THANK YOU

I would like to thank Larry Taylor for helping to get an ambulance to me during my recent heart attack. Also I would like to thank Herbie Barlow for kneeling beside me during my attack. Also Mrs. Barnett and Dessie Defibaugh for being with me. Dr. Browning for getting me to Roanoke and for being the person he is. Thank you so very much.

Cheryl Brown

THANK YOU

The Town of Durbin, mayor, treasurer/recorder, and the the town council would like to thank those special people who came out caroling in a blizzard to brighten up the Christmas season. Thanks to Renee Downing for supplying the cookies and hot chocolate for the carolers.

Thanks to all the people who donated to the Children's Christmas Fund, which was a great success. We greatly appreciate Donald "Bunny" Vance for enlightening the Christmas spirit with Santa and to the Lions Club for allowing us to use the attire. Special thanks to Paul and Jolene Bennett for their outstanding support each and every year for the Children's Christmas Fund.

Thanks to Bill and Dreama Skidmore of Charleston, for judging the Christmas Lighting contest. Winners were: 1st - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lambert; 2nd - Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schuhmann; 3rd - Mr. and Mrs. George Hipes.

Thanks to Mike Johnson and Adam Bosley for putting the Christmas decorations up in the town.

Over the past four years I have enjoyed sharing the Christmas spirit with each and every person in Durbin and I hope that these Christmas events will continue in the future. It has been my pleasure to spread the Christmas Spirit. Thanks!

Mayor, Paula Dilley

MARLINTON MAIN STREET
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PROJECT CO-ORDINATOR
1988

MARLINTON MAIN STREET
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PROJECT CO-ORDINATOR
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will be on Wednesday, April 20.

Rainbow

COWAN — Members of the Rainbow Family have applied for a Forest Service permit to hold a spring gathering May 6-8 at Three Forks of the Williams River in Webster County.

Jack Johnson of Cowen issued a general invitation this week for a spring gathering at the site of the 1980 Rainbow Family Healing Gathering which drew about 6,000 free spirits — and a large number of tourists and curious onlookers — to a secluded campsite deep in the Monongahela National Forest.

Forest Service officials say this spring's gathering won't be as large as the 1980 festivities. "They say it will be just for local folks," says Dail Lantz, assistant ranger at Richwood. "This isn't the main gathering — just a pre-gathering."

The Rainbow Family — a loose-knit group of people who meet every year to renew friendships, pray, sing, meditate and exchange information — have attracted up to 15,000 adherents to meetings in Western states.

to 15,000 adherents to meetings in Western states.

Johnson applied for a special-use permit several weeks ago, in which he estimated that 500 people would attend.

The family has set up a remote parking area at Glade View, near Cowan, and will run a shuttle service to the campsite. The only vehicles permitted at Three Forks will be those dropping off supplies, Johnson said.

Despite the pall cast over the gathering by the murders and the predictions of conflict between the Rainbows and Webster County residents, the 1980 event was peaceful and ended with Forest Service officials commending the family's cleanup efforts.

"I don't really look forward to it," acknowleged Lantz. "We had a hassle with the public before, and it was a headache during it," he said. "These are a hard bunch of people to get together on anything.

"But all in all it went fairly well."

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for either early childhood or first grade, please
contact the principal of the school in your area.

Student

Coach Marvin Williams released the names of four additional freshmen prospects who will be joining the Mountain Lion program for the 1983-84 season. Included is Shawn Gilmore, a 6' 4", 208 pound offensive tackle from Pocahontas County High School who played for Coach Elmer Friel. Shawn is the son of William and Saundra Gilmore and they reside in Marlinton.

Coach Williams expressed his satisfaction with the signing of the above and stated, "We believe that all four have the potential to

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In Loving Memory
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RUTH YOUNG
"Gone but not forgotten"

Wanted

Green log moss. Must be clean and dry, 40 cents per pound.

Appalachian Root & Herb Co.
37 Center St.
Rainelle, W. Va. 25962
Ph 304-438-5211

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Housekeeper Wanted

Seriously in need of a light housekeeper for the summer months. Senior citizen desired.

799-4797 — Guy Bambrick
Beaver Creek

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Wanted to Buy

Wild native Ginseng, $1
$145 per lb. If interested in
call 257-4441 after 6 p. m.

Notice

Have welding rig. Will w
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Notice

Larry Sharp will shear sh
$1.25 per head. 799-4550
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Sheep Shearing

Will be shearing sheep thi
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Will Babysit

Experienced baby sitter;
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ARRESTS MADE IN RAINBOW MURDERS

Almost three years of investigation by state and local authorities into the murders of two young women in June 1980 finally achieved results with the arrest of two men last week.

Arrested were Gerald Lee Brown, 42, a former resident of Droop Mountain, now living in Renick, and Bobby Lee Morrison, 20, of Hillsboro. Brown is charged with two counts of first degree murder and is in the Pocahontas County jail in lieu of $100,000 bond. Morrison is charged with one count of aiding and abetting first degree murder and is in jail in lieu of $50,000 bond.

The victims were Nancy Santomero, 19, of Huntington, New York, and Victoria Ann Durian, 26, of Wellman, Iowa. Their bodies were found on June 25, 1980, on the Briery Knob Road. Death was apparently caused by gunshot

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The victims were Nancy Santomero, 19, of Huntington, New York, and Victoria Ann Durian, 26, of Wellman, Iowa. Their bodies were found on June 25, 1980, on the Briery Knob Road. Death was apparently caused by gunshot wounds. It was believed that the two were on their way to the Rainbow Festival which was being held at Three Forks of Williams River. Identification of the victims was not made until about two weeks after they were murdered. Their backpacks were found by deer hunters in December, 1980, in Fayette County near Clifftop.

Morrison was picked up by State Police for questioning on Wednesday afternoon, April 6, and placed under arrest that evening. Brown was arrested near Renick by Greenbrier County authorities on Thursday morning and transported to Pocahontas County later that day.

At the time of his arrest, Morrison was working as a farmhand. Brown is be-

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At the time of his arrest, Morrison was working as a farmhand. Brown is believed to be unemployed at the present time, but has worked as a logging contractor and ran a small store at the overlook on Droop Mountain.

The break in the case that led to the arrests came in the form of information provided to Greenbrier County authorities two weeks ago. Follow up work on this information by Pocahontas County officers led to the arrests last week.

According to Prosecuting Attorney Steve Hunter, further arrests are not expected but the possibility cannot be ruled out at this time as the investigation into the case continues. He indicated that neither Brown nor Morrison had been a serious suspect in the case before this time.

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Mr. Hunter expects to seek indictments against the two at the June Grand Jury. Morrison was a juvenile at the time of the murders, but Mr. Hunter said that in all probability he would seek to try him as an adult.

Morrison has given State Police a statement about the slayings, but Mr. Hunter said he could not make any comments on its contents at this time. Likewise, authorities would not comment on a possible motive for the murders, on the weapons used, or whether the murders took place at the site where the bodies were found or else-

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Over the past three years the investigation by State Police and Sheriff's Deputies has involved the interviewing of probably hundreds of people and the chasing down of numerous leads. The investigation intensified last summer when the State Police assigned several men from its Criminal Investigation Section to the County to work on this case and several other unsolved murder cases. Since then arrests have been made in several cases and one trial held.

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the investigation by State Police and Sheriff's Deputies has involved the interviewing of probably hundreds of people and the chasing down of numerous leads. The investigation intensified last summer when the State Police assigned several men from its Criminal Investigation Section to the County to work on this case and several other unsolved murder cases. Since then arrests have been made in several cases and one trial held. The CIS officers are remaining in the County to continue the investigation into the Rainbow case as well as some other murders

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Accident

The Sheriff's office reports one accident investigated by deputies in the past week. It was a two vehicle accident on Rt. 28/92 in Dunmore on the

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Layke and Edna Beard
Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Layke Beard will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary this Sunday, April 17, 1983. Their friends and relatives are invited by their three children to join in the observance at the Durbin Methodist Church from two to four o'clock in the afternoon.

Layke Beard, son of Leslie O. and Ruby R. Beard, and Edna, daughter of Elmer W. and Blanche T. Malcomb, were married on February 22, 1933.

They have three children: Dixie B. McClung of Charleston, James (John) M. Beard, Marlinton, and Bonnie Kaye Brown, of Mansfield, Massachusetts; twelve grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Danny Thomas, Founder

ST. JUDE CHILDREN'S RESEARCH HOSPITAL

Wheels for Life

Riders for the Sunday,

BIRTHS

Hi! My name is Jaclyn Nicole Hollandsworth. I arrived on April 7, 1983, at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital and weighed in at .6 lbs., 10 ozs. My proud parents are Evelyn and

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Letter

Dear Editor,

In regard to the writer's remarks in last week's Times of the WVMR Cookbook. I wasn't born in Pocahontas County, neither was I born in West Virginia. If I were I'd be proud of the fact, but my father and my ancestors were born and raised there - so I'm proud of the WVMR Cookbook from the radio station. If I didn't like the book I'd certainly send money back, like the person with all that heritage, and sponsor a cookbook of how Pocahontas County really cooks, to keep the station going. I really enjoyed the gospel part of the radio when I was back there visiting and was proud to hear that the survey showed they wanted more gospel - probably something you don't hear about in

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gospel part of the radio when I was back there visiting and was proud to hear that the survey showed they wanted more gospel - probably something you don't hear about in Pennsylvania, and very little here, so I'm proud.

I'm leaving today to go back to Ohio for my work is there. Most of my relatives live in the Clover Lick territory. The only criticism I have and, I thought it very bad, and I'm sure the Pocahontas citizens are not proud of it either. I am sure the people outside the County are just as responsible for it. It was litter along the highways. Why can't it be stopped? Those beautiful hills-and the roadsides made me sick. Please stop it. Some suggestions would be have those who sell the beer, pop and takeout lunches furnish litter bags for what they sell. Encourage them each

can't it be stopped? Those beautiful hills-and the roadsides made me sick. Please stop it. Some suggestions would be have those who sell the beer, pop and takeout lunches furnish litter bags for what they sell. Encourage them each time to please not litter. I traveled into Marlinton by way of Airport Road, it's terrible, also the Brownsburg Road and the road by Edray, and to see all the junk along the Edray - Clover Lick road. One yard was so full of junk cars you couldn't whip a cat - no room. On US 219 it was pitiful. I took a picture of this one yard where it was junked - it looked like a city dump. The reason I took the picture was to see if it would be improved by the time I make it back this

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When I was there I heard Gabby Gibbs and Nurse Jane, (I never met them) telling on the radio of the littering. Maybe at station break, as a public service, they will say, "WVMR - Radio, Frost, W. Va. - Let's

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When I was there I heard Gabby Gibbs and Nurse Jane, (I never met them) telling on the radio of the littering. Maybe at station break, as a public service, they will say, "WVMR - Radio, Frost, W. Va. - Let's clean up Pocahontas County." Tell them to keep giving suggestions and pointing out ways to make Pocahontas hills the land I love, more beautiful.

In respect to Pocahontas County, I remain

Mrs. Sherry Barker
Warren, Ohio

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Award Winners

Four county students have been named 1983 United States National Award winners by the United States Achievement Academy.

Jane Kelley, a student at PCHS, received her award in the field of Journalism and was nominated by Mrs. Grace Jane Wigal, Journalism Teacher at the school. Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Kelley, of Huntersville.

Connie Sue Campbell was nominated by her French teacher at Marlinton Middle School, Dr. Denise K. McNeel, for a Foreign Language award. Connie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy

Tamm

Denise K. McNeel, for a Foreign Language award. Connie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Campbell, of Marlinton.

Mrs. Wigal also nominated Tammie Lynn Alderman for a Journalism award. Tammie is the daughter of Walter and Joyce Alderman of Minnehaha Springs.

Alizabeth Schmidt, a student at Marlinton Middle School, received awards in History and Foreign Language. She was nominated by Miss Patsy Triplett and Dr. Denise McNeel for the awards. She is the daughter of Naomi Schmidt.

The girls will appear in the United States Achievement Academy official Yearbook, a national publication.

The Academy selects

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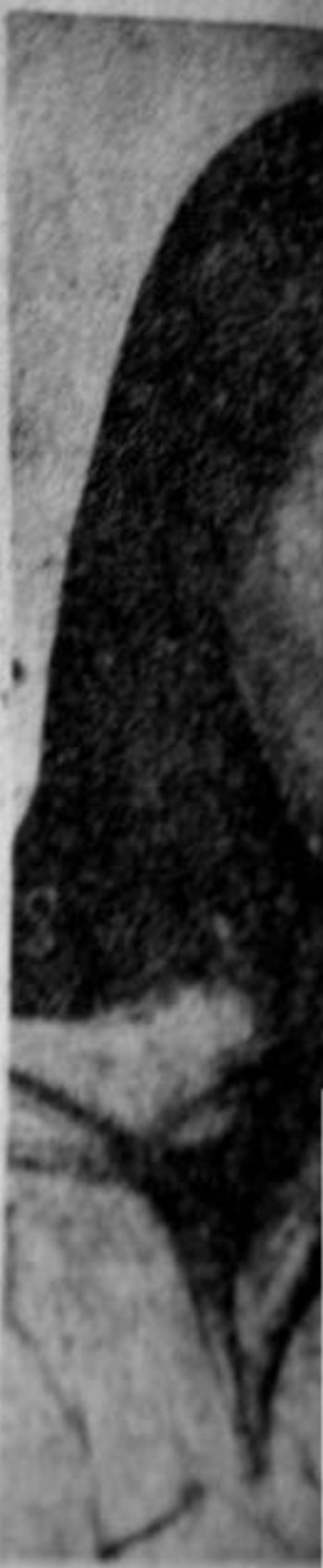

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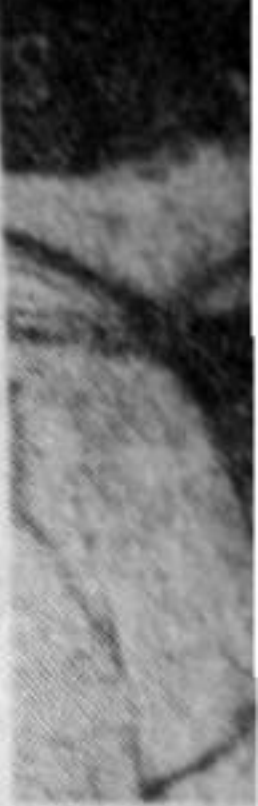
School, received awards in History and Foreign Language. She was nominated by Miss Patsy Triplett and Dr. Denise McNeel for the awards. She is the daughter of Naomi Schmidt.

The girls will appear in the United States Achievement Academy official Yearbook, a national publication.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic per-



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AWARD WINNER — Lisa Sharp, a student at Princeton Junior High School, has been named a 1983 United States National Award winner in the field of foreign language by the United States Achievement Academy. Her name will appear in the official USAA Yearbook which is distributed nationally. The Academy selects USAA winners upon the recommendations of teachers,

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Yearbook which is distributed nationally. The Academy selects USAA winners upon the recommendations of teachers, coaches, counselors and other school sponsors. The criteria for selections are a student's academic performance, interest and apitude, leadership qualities, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit and dependability. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sharp.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sharp, of Minnehaha Springs, and Mrs. Myrtle Bailey, of Princeton.

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Main Street Marlinton 1947

This picture was in The Atlantic Monthly for January 1983 as part of an article of photographs from the 1940's.

Pilgrim Wayne R. Boggs

MOOSE LODGE AWARD

Wayne R. Boggs ... arms by Bethany Wilson, young daughter of Mr. and

Pilgrim Wayne R. Boggs

MOOSE LODGE AWARD

Wayne R. Boggs, of Marlinton and formerly of Franklin, was honored here March 27 at Pilgrim Robing Ceremony at the Franklin Moose Lodge in recognition of his elevation to the highest degree conferred by the Loyal Order of Moose.

The robing ceremony was under the direction of Acting Pilgrim Governor Wayne Smallwood of Charleston who explained that the Pilgrim Degree was conferred upon Boggs, not because of the length of his membership in the Lodge, but because of his unselfishness of purpose and devotion to the Loyal Order of Moose.

The Pilgrim Degree was awarded to Boggs last June by the Consistory and the Elders of the Pilgrim Degree in the House of God at Mooseheart, Ill.

The ceremony Sunday at the Franklin Moose Lodge was a public presentation of

arms by Bethany Wilson, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, and the tah was carried by Jonathan Wayne Boggs, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boggs.

Others participating in the ceremony were Pilgrim Prelate Ed Miller of Keyser, Pilgrim Past Governor Medford Grubb of Martinsburg, Pilgrim Junior Governor Phil Dawson of Berkeley Springs, and Pilgrims Leo Smith, John Dawson and John R. Dauso, Mrs. Leo Smith of Moorefield, Mrs. Ruby Crown of Franklin, Mrs. Wayne (Jean) Boggs of Marlinton and Franklin Lodge Governor Roger Hott.

Boggs has been a member of the Moose Lodge since joining Harrisonburg Lodge No. 1686 in May, 1968. He transferred his membership to the Franklin Lodge in May, 1969 and was elected governor of the Franklin Lodge in 1970. He served a year as Junior Past Governor in 1971 and was elected secretary of

devotion to the Loyal Order of Moose.

The Pilgrim Degree was awarded to Boggs last June by the Consistory and the Elders of the Pilgrim Degree in the House of God at Mooseheart, Ill.

The ceremony Sunday at the Franklin Moose Lodge was a public presentation of the official Pilgrim cape and head gear, officially known as the Pilgrim Robe and the Pilgrim Tah.

In presenting the robe and tah to Boggs, Pilgrim Sergeant-at-arms Leonard Hess of Martinsburg said the tah, with its gold tassel represents the many degrees of service Boggs has rendered to the Order. Hess said the cloak of black and gold has a meaning understood only by holders of the Pilgrim Degree, but to those attending the ceremony, it represents all that is good, true and best in the Fraternity.

The robe was carried and presented to the sergeant-at-

of the Moose Lodge since joining Harrisonburg Lodge No. 1686 in May, 1968. He transferred his membership to the Franklin Lodge in May, 1969 and was elected governor of the Franklin Lodge in 1970. He served a year as Junior Past Governor in 1971 and was elected secretary of the Franklin Lodge in 1972, an office he has held continuously to the present.

Boggs enrolled in Potomac Highland Legion No. 110 in June, 1973, and made the 25 Club, Division 300 in 1973. He received the Fellowship Degree at Clarksburg Lodge No. 52 in August, 1978.

Boggs maintains active membership and attendance in the Franklin Lodge although he resides in Marlinton where he is employed by The Hanover Shoe, Inc. He and his wife have two children, Jonathan Wayne and Jean, and he has three step-children, Donnie, Dee Dee and Lisa.

Fetus May Suffer From Mother's Drinking Habits

By Betty Skeens

It now appears that one in every 350 to 500 in-

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WOODS AND WATERS

Skip Johnson

Joe Roy retiring

Joe Roy, a living legend on Williams River, has retired after 31 years at the Handley Public Hunting and Fishing Area in Pocahontas County, and the place won't be quite the same.

Roy has tramped every inch of the 777.82-acre state-owned land, planting pine and spruce trees for wildlife cover, and apple, holly, honeysuckle, autumn olive, oak and hazlenuts for food.

His orders, given many years ago by the late Charley Handley, former chief of the DNR wildlife division, were to create good deer hunting, particularly bowhunting, on Williams River, and he has done precisely that.

Hunters who have come there over the years have included Howard Hill, perhaps the nation's best known bowhunter. In the past five years, 56 deer have been killed on Handley, including 27 by bowhunters. This may not seem like a lot, but the deer population is not high on Williams River. Handley is a wildlife oasis in the desert.

"I've seen it grow and mature," Roy said of the Handley area. "It will be hard to leave it."

But he and his wife, Bonnie, have bought a place on Brownsburg Road near Marlinton, and will be moving there next month.

As much as anything, they will miss the peace and quiet of the area. "When I wanted to be away from people," Roy said, "I just went to work. Another thing, we can't see a single light from here, and we like that."

Bonnie, a former nurse's aide at the Marlinton hospital, has been with Roy all 31 years on Williams, and she will miss the place too. In the past five years, she has accompanied her husband quite a bit on his rounds.

Roy, a Bedford County, Pa., native, is one of the state's best deer and turkey hunters. He has killed 45 deer and one bear with bow and arrow, and 82 turkeys with gun, although not entirely in West Virginia. He has hunted extensively in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland.

But squirrel hunting is his favorite. "I love to hunt squirrels and I love to eat them," he said.

The Roys' three sons, Joe Jr., Ronnie and Johnny, grew up on the Handley area and all of them still live in Pocahontas County. Joe Jr. works for Monongahela Power Company, Ronnie is a surface mine superintendent and Johnny is a deep miner.

One thing the Roys won't miss is bowhunters stopping by their home at 4 o'clock in the morning wanting Joe to go hunting with them. "I usually told them I'd love to go," he said, "but I just couldn't. I tried to be diplomatic."

THE SUNDAY GAZETTE-MAIL, APRIL 10, 1983

OUTDOORS

Answers From Your Power Company

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Turkey Season

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A Grateful-Proud Citizen

Circuit Court

Friday was sentencing day for this term of court. The following were sentenced by Judge Frank Jolliffe:

Lou Earnest Tinnel — sentenced to 5 to 18 years in the state penitentiary. He had entered a plea of guilty to second degree murder in the death of Hilda Wheeler in May, 1982.

Charles Lee Pinkston — probation denied, sentenced to six months in the county jail, and fined $100 plus costs. He was found guilty of assault in a jury trial in March.

Bobby Carl Sponaugle — sentenced to twelve months in the county jail, with eleven months suspended, and placed on a year's probation. He had entered a plea of guilty to petty larceny.

Lester David Goode — sentenced to twelve months in the county jail. He had entered a plea of guilty to attempted forgery.

Ricky Mayse — he was appealing his conviction in Magistrate Court of making obscene phone calls. His

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Attorney for Snowsho...
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Liquor Store

The Alcohol Beve...
Control Commission

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1989 MONDA L. MASON, Notary Public

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Circuit Court

sentence of ninety days in the county jail was upheld by the Court but sixty days were suspended and he was placed on probation for six months.

In the case of Ralph Dunbrack vs. the Town of Marlinton, tried last week, the jury awarded Mr. Dunbrack $4500 plus his attorney costs.

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The case of Snowshoe Company vs. Mower Lumber Company, Mace Knob Land Company, Leonard K. Jackson, and John J. Kruse was heard by Judge Jolliffe in a non-jury trial Monday through Wednesday. The trial involves the use of the Black Run Road which runs from the state road on Thorny Flats, through the Snowshoe land to Old Spruce. The road was constructed by Mower Lumber Company in the early 1960's to gain access to its

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Company in the early 1960's to gain access to its property on the mountain after logging by railroad was discontinued.

The case arises out of the plans of the proposed Silver Creek ski area developers to use a portion of the Black Run Road as access to their land which was purchased from Mower last fall and adjoins Snowshoe lands.

Snowshoe claims that its deed and agreement with Mower restrict the use of the road to only itself and Mower. The defendants claim, of course, that no such restriction exists.

Attorney for Snowshoe is Michael Plaska. Representing the defendant is John Tinney for Mower, Thomas Potter for Jackson and Kruse, and John Busch for Mace.

Testimony was finished Wednesday morning and then a trip was made to the mountain to view the road in question. After the attorneys have had time to file written briefs, the judge will make his ruling.

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Liquor Store

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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beverage

Jeffrey Barlow
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow

FAMILY

$75,000

4-H'ers at county round-up next year.

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Camp Available

As most everyone knows by now, the National Youth Science Camp has been cancelled for 1983. The Science Camp has long been the best customer for using the Pocahontas County 4-H Camp near Thornwood, and now that it is gone we have a space of six weeks in July and August to fill in the camp calendar for 1983. We offer a beautiful location, great food, and probably the lowest prices anywhere.

If you know of any potential camps for Camp Pocahontas, please contact Bill Stewart at the Pocahontas County Extension office, 799-4841, as soon as possible.

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Pocahontas County 4-H

Green Bank High School Homecoming July 2, 1983

A second planning meeting was held on Wednesday, April 13, at the Green Bank Library. The turnout was much better than the first meeting in March, and many ideas were discussed. The group elected a treasurer to take care of do-

Student

David Lee Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Michael, Marlinton, has been accepted for admission to West Virginia Wesleyan College for the 1983 fall term. He plans to major in Computer Science.

David will graduate from Pocahontas County High

Harold Armstrong, of Parkman, Ohio.

Bank High School
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Student

David Lee Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Michael, Marlinton, has been accepted for admission to West Virginia Wesleyan College for the 1983 fall term. He plans to major in Computer Science.

David will graduate from Pocahontas County High School on May 27, where he has been vice-president of the senior class, football co-captain in his freshman year, and a Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation winner. He received a National Achievement Academy Merit Award for Science in his senior year.

Wesleyan, an excellent opportunity in higher education, offers over thirty majors and five degrees including: The Bachelor of Arts, The Bachelor of Science. The Bachelor of Music Education, The Associate of Arts, and The Master of Arts in Teaching.

Elected to Medical Board of Trustees

The Ohio Valley Medical Center of Wheeling, recently elected Board of

Libby Oliver McCutcheon [after May 5]
2 Holly Drive
Gaithersburg, MD 20877
Phone [301] 948-5742

Please contact anyone you know who was in this class.

CANCELED

RAMP DINNER

CANCELED

Arbovale Community Center

Saturday, April 23 3:00 to 7:00

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Fatal Fire

Earl B. Dever, 84, died shortly after arrival at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital last Thursday morning from injuries received at a fire at his home on Beard Heights near Marlinton. His wife, Zella, suffered burns on her arms and face and a broken wrist. After treatment locally Mrs. Dever was transported to a Roanoke Hospital by Marlinton and Clifton Forge ambulance.

A portable kerosene heater is the suspected cause of the fire. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dever were in the house when the fire started. They attempted to remove the heater from the house but were unable to do so. Mrs. Dever was able to get out of the house on her own but her husband was overcome.

Steve Jack and Edgie Woods entered the house to rescue Mr. Dever but were forced back. Mr. Jack went into the house again and was able to bring him out. Mr. Jack was admitted to the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation.

The Marlinton Fire Department received the call at 9 a. m. and the fire, although intense, was

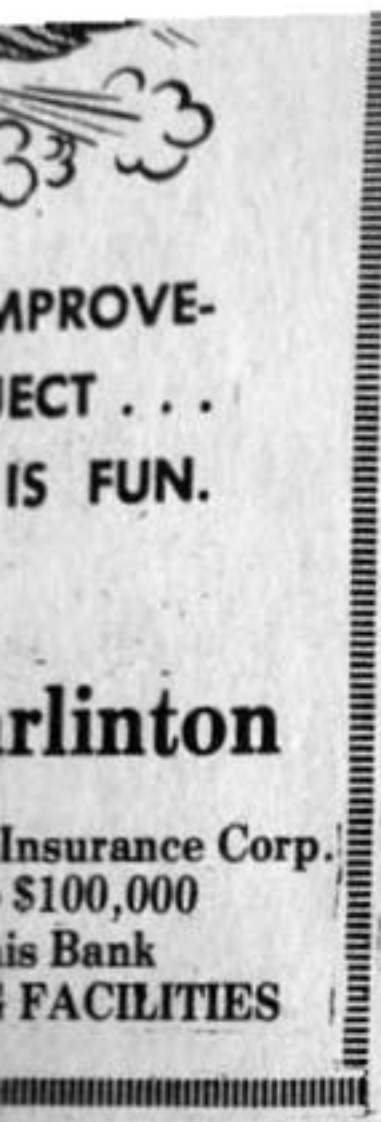
Snowshoe

Snowshoe Mountain Resort officials have outlined a comprehensive, voluntary program for controlling sediment to area streams caused by construction of a major ski slope and 18-hole championship golf course.

S. Franklin Burford, president of the Pocahontas County resort, detailed the program in a recent letter to David Callaghan, director of the West Virginia Department of Natural Resources. Burford was served several DNR warrants last month for contributing to the sediment of West Virginia streams.

"Snowshoe is selling the environment," Burford said in the letter. "Once we complete our construction, Snowshoe will be the most beautiful environment in our county. Our goal has always been to give the Greenbrier a run for its money."

Construction of Snowshoe's Hawthorne ski slope was not completed until December of last year and no seeding on it was accomplished. However, diversion ditches were created to take run-off from the cleared land into the forest. "The new slope



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Steve Jack and Edgie Woods entered the house to rescue Mr. Dever but were forced back. Mr. Jack went into the house again and was able to bring him out. Mr. Jack was admitted to the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation.

The Marlinton Fire Department received the call at 9 a. m. and the fire, although intense, was quickly brought under control. The house was badly damaged.

A deputy fire marshal was at the site on Thursday but his report has not been received yet.

Mrs. Dever was released from the hospital on Monday and is at the home of her son, Dharl, near Mill Point.

WVMR

At its regular monthly meeting last Thursday, the WVMR Board of Directors voted to reduce expenditures from the current average of $3,500 per month to $2,300 per month, and to

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said in the letter. "Onc
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According to S
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Seated Left to Right: Jane Kelley, Teresa Workman, Carla Hefner, Sara Riley, Teresa Alderman, Brenda Curry

PCHS Schedule

Friday, April 29 — Representative from ring company 11 a.m.
8 p. m., Junior-Senior Prom.
Saturday, April 30 — County Special Olympics, 9 to 3

Pocahontas County High School Top Ten Percent

Fifteen seniors will be honored as the Top Ten

Dog Who?

Dog Hollow, that
Dog Hollow is
bluegrass band. D
low is two years ol

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S Schedule

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April 30 — County
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, May 3 - Sen-
and Gown pic-
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rs will be taken.
oil Conservation
Lewisburg.
ay, May 4 -
quet.
, May 5 - For-
Day re-sched-

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on, Hillsboro
reen Bank
fast Menu
May 2—Cereal,
May 3—Saus-
, Apple Sauce,
ay, May 4 —
uice, Milk

Pocahontas County High School Top Ten Percent

Fifteen seniors will be honored as the Top Ten Percent of the Pocahontas County High School Class of 1983 at Graduation Ceremonies on May 27, 1983. This selection was made by the grade point average at the end of the third quarter of the senior year. These fifteen students will participate in the graduation program.

The 1983 members of the Top Ten Percent in alphabetical order are: Teresa Alderman, James Burks, Virginia Coleman, Brenda Curry, Cara Hefner, Carla Hefner, Christopher Jessee, Jane Kelley, David Michael, Paul Murphy, Perry Murphy, Wayne Peery, Sara Riley, Chuck Workman, Teresa Workman.

Seated Lef
Jane Kelley,
man, Carla
Riley, Teres
Brenda Curry
Standing
Cara Hefne
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Christopher
Burks, Wayn
Murphy, Pau
ginia Colem

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Jane is
Mr. and
Kelley of
plans to
University
journalism
lications.
David is
and Mrs.
Marlinton

Apple Sauce,

y, May 4 —
ice, Milk
May 5 — Cin-
Juice, Milk
ay 6 — Hot
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- —
nd Hillsboro
Menu
ay 2 — Hot
hili, French
w, Milk
ay 3 — Pizza-
Salad, Apple
Butter, Milk
May 4 —
Soup, Grill-
wich, Cher-

y 5 — Fish
een Beans,
ith Cheese,
Made Bread,

6 —Baked
eners, But-
Celery Sticks
Corn Muf-
ilk
Bank
y 2 —Sloppy

Perry Murphy, Wayne Peery, Sara Riley, Chuck Workman, Teresa Workman.

Teresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Combs of Mill Point. She plans to attend Salem College and study computer programming.

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burks, of Buckeye. He will be attending West Virginia Tech and study computer science.

Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coleman of Green Bank. She is planning to attend West Virginia Wesleyan College and major in computer science.

Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Curry of Neola. She plans to attend West Virginia University majoring in Aerospace Engineering.

Cara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hefner of Minnehaha Springs. She is planning to enter

lications.

David is th
and Mrs. Ea
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computer sci

Paul is the
Mrs. James
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Wayne
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Sara is
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of Mill Poi
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Chuck is
and Mrs.

puter science.

Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Curry of Neola. She plans to attend West Virginia University majoring in Aerospace Engineering.

Cara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hefner of Minnehaha Springs. She is planning to enter Salem College and major in marketing.

Carla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hefner of Minnehaha Springs. Carla has received a scholarship to Salem College and will major in computer science.

Christopher is the son of Jane S. Jessee of Mar-

Graduates

Five Pocahontas County residents will receive

Seated Left to Right: Jane Kelley, Teresa Workman, Carla Hefner, Sara Riley, Teresa Alderman, Brenda Curry.

Standing Left to Right: Cara Hefner, David Michael, Chuck Workman, Christopher Jessee, James Burks, Wayne Peery, Perry Murphy, Paul Murphy, Virginia Coleman.

———

linton. He has received an Alumni Scholarship to the University of Georgia where he will major in physics.

Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelley of Marlinton. She plans to attend Marshall University and major in journalism - magazine publications.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Michael of

Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelley of Marlinton. She plans to attend Marshall University and major in journalism - magazine publications.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Michael of Marlinton. He plans to attend West Virginia Wesleyan College majoring in computer science.

Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Buckeye. He is planning to attend West Virginia Institute of Technology and major in computer management and data processing.

Perry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Buckeye. His plans are to attend West Virginia Institute of Technology majoring in electrical engineering.

Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Peery, of Arbovale. His plans for the

Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Peery, of Arbovale. His plans for the future are incomplete.

Sara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley, of Mill Point. She is planning to attend Concord College and major in accounting.

Chuck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Workman of Hillsboro. He will attend either Virginia Tech or Fairmont State College and major in industrial engineering.

Teresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Workman of Hillsboro. She plans to attend West Virginia University majoring in animal science.

Special Education are Bonita Curry, of Marlinton, Susan Peck, of Bartow, Frances Taylor, of Dun-

Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. William Shank, of Green Bank, proudly announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cynthia, to Johnny Allan Pritt, son of Mrs. Mary Lou Pritt, of Marlinton.

Cindy is a 1982 graduate of Pocahontas County High School, and a student at Fairmont State College.

John is also a graduate of Pocahontas County High School, class of 1982, and is presently serving with the Untied States Marine Corps, at Parris Island, South Carolina.

An early summer wedding is being planned.

———

Health Fair

The Pocahontas County Unit of The American Cancer Society will be showing a film on Colorectal Cancer at this years Health Fair. The film will be shown periodically during the hours of the fair on May 1.

Following the film, volunteers for the Cancer Society will distribute free Hemoccult II screening slides which is to be taken home and returned at a later date to the person's personal doctor or the hospital lab. The slides were donated by the Smith - Kline Diagnostics Company. A nurse will be present to answer questions and inform participants concerning the film and slides. The public is cordially invited to take advantage of this free screening opportunity.

———

Day Treatment Programs

Pocahontas Mental Health sponsors two Day Treatment programs. One program meets in Marlinton two days a week; the other one day a week in the upper part of the county.

These programs are designed to prevent crisis and to help people with every day problems.

Day Treatment people

...ser
...raising event for the Marshall Music Building. Mr. Burns chose to take cash instead of a car.

Students

Ten students and one faculty member have been inducted into Marshall University's Beta Lambda Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), national leadership honorary.

The organization recognizes achievement in academics, athletics, social and religious activities, mass communication and the creative and performing arts. It stresses exemplary character, responsible leadership and dedication to democratic ideals.

New student members are: Colette Fraley, Huntington; Sherry Harrison, Gallipolis, Ohio; Brentley Keith Archer, Middlebourne; Gregory B. Friel, Marlinton; Robert Jarvis, St. Albans; Mia Claire Moran, Charleston; Martha Caroline Tucci, South Charleston; Vaughn Gibson Rhudy, Beckley; Charles Russell Webb, Madison, and Sherri Genung, Norwich, New York.

Also initiated was Diana C. Waldron, Assistant professor of English. John H. Miller, MU assistant professor of modern languages, is faculty advisor for the organization.

Greg Friel

FAS ✓ CHEK MEAT
PRICES ARE LOWER

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linton Music Building. Mr.
Burns chose to take cash
instead of a car.

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Also initiated was Diana C. Waldron, Assistant professor of English. John H. Miller, MU assistant professor of modern languages, is faculty advisor for the organization.

Greg Friel

FAS ✓ CHEK MEAT

Mrs. Butcher's third grade class at Green Bank Elementary School recently completed a very exciting science project. They hatched baby chicks in an incubator. Afterward, children were able to take the baby chicks home. At last report all were doing well.

FBLA To Huntington

The Pocahontas County High School Future Business Leaders of America attended the State Leader-

Soil Conservation Service

A majority of the pastures in West Virginia are producing forages at rates far below their production potential, according to State Conservationist Rollin

in 1958, decreasing to 1,837,000 in 1967, but expanding again in the next 10 years to 2,037,000 acres in 1977, the figure currently used.

The 1977 studies also show that 1,764,000 of the acres in pasture need conservation treatment of some kind, ranging from fertilization to reseeding. That represents 86 percent of all the land in pas-

state data. That is, about 41% of the total pasture for Pocahontas County will have an erosion rate of more than 5 tons per acre per year," Crickenberger said.

Swank also said, "there are no better soil stabilizers than strong, healthy grasses and legumes. Close-growing vegetation cushions the impact of falling raindrops and reduc-

DNR

Antlerless Deer Applications Available

The Wildlife Resources Division announced today that applications for West Virginia's 1983 antlerless deer hunting permits are now available at all hunting and fishing license dealers; DNR Charleston, Elkins, and District Offices; and County Clerk Offices.

A total of 74,242 licenses will be issued for the December 9 - 10 season. Antlerless deer hunting will be permitted in the following counties or parts of counties: Barbour, Braxton, Brooke, Calhoun, Doddridge, Gilmer, Grant, Greenbrier, Hampshire, Hardy, Harrison, Jackson, Lewis, Marshall, Mineral, Monongalia, Monroe, Morgan, Ohio, Pendleton, Pleasants, Pocahontas, Preston, Randolph, Ritchie, Roane, Taylor, Tucker, Tyler, Upshur, Webster, Wetzel, Wirt, and Wood.

All applications for Class N antlerless deer licenses must be received by the DNR Application Section in Elkins by June 30, 1983. Only West Virginia residents 12 years of age or older on or before December 9, 1983, are eligible. All hunters are eligible to receive an antlerless deer hunting permit this year regardless of whether they purchased an antlerless deer hunting li-

Left to right: Cora Lee Wyatt, Bradley Harper, Kevin Irvine, Pat Burns, Terry Workman.

Left to right: Shawn Gilmore, Jeff Baxter, Henry Oscar, Kelly Pyles, Keith Shoemaker, Karen McKenney.

Left to right: Kenny Mullenax, Chawna Carr, Jim Pritchard, Gary Wyatt, Joyce McKenney, Joe Riley, Chuck Mullens.

Terry Workman, left, Chapter Queen, and Kelly Pyles, right, Chapter Sweetheart.

The annual Parents and Members Banquet of PCHS Future Farmers of America was held last Friday, April 22, in the cafeteria at the high school. Over 300 members, families, and guests enjoyed the good dinner and the wide variety

Karen McKenney received Honorary Chapter Farmer Degrees for their helpfulness to the Chapter.

Kelly Pyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pyles, Hillsboro, was elected Chapter Sweetheart.

Terry Workman, daugh-

Swine Production — Kevin Irvine

Poultry Products—Kevin Irvine (He exhibited eggs selected in the top ten in the state, bringing $160).

Fish and Wildlife Management—Henry Oscar

Public Speaking —

mended for the State Farmer Degree.

Former Chapter Star Farmers who were present were recognized, as follows: Troy Moore, Timothy Hevener, Kenneth Kelley, Charles A. Wilfong, Wil-

84
NOW THRU
SUNDAY, MA
FREE DECK PLANS
DIPPED LA
TIES
CONCRETE

Left to right: Kenny Mullenax, Chawna Carr, Jim Pritchard, Gary Wyatt, Joyce McKenney, Joe Riley, Chuck Mullens.

The annual Parents and Members Banquet of PCHS Future Farmers of America was held last Friday, April 22, in the cafeteria at the high school. Over 300 members, families, and guests enjoyed the good dinner and the wide variety of desserts brought by the mothers.

Kevin Irvine, president, presided over the opening ceremonies by the Chapter officers and the banquet program. Joyce McKenney, secretary, gave the address of welcome and introduced the guests. The members introduced their families. Tim Wilfong gave the FFA creed and Chawna Carr gave her speech, "Disappearing Farmlands," which she had given in the District Soil Conservation competition. She and Joe Crickenberger placed second.

Cora Lee Wyatt and Karen McKenney received Honorary Chapter Farmer Degrees for their helpfulness to the Chapter.

Kelly Pyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pyles, Hillsboro, was elected Chapter Sweetheart.

Terry Workman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Workman, Hillsboro, was named Chapter Queen.

Proficiency Awards were made by Vo-Ag teachers Steve Bland and Robert Reel as follows:

Diversified Livestock — Jeff Baxter

Beef Production—Chuck Mullens

Home Farmstead Improvement—Pat Burns

Horse Proficiency — Keith Shoemaker

Crop Products — Joyce McKenney

Sheep Production—Gary Wyatt and Joe Riley

Ag Mechanics—Bradley Harper

Cranberry Wilderness

On January 15, 1983, with a stroke of his pen, wilderness says Bob Bodine, District Ranger for the Forest Service at Rich-

Terry Workman, left, Chapter Queen, and Kelly Pyles, right, Chapter Sweetheart.

Swine Production — Kevin Irvine

Poultry Products—Kevin Irvine (He exhibited eggs selected in the top ten in the state, bringing $160).

Fish and Wildlife Management—Henry Oscar

Public Speaking — Chawna Carr

Shawn Gilmore was recognized for winning the Sub-Division extemporaneous speaking contest.

Honored for their special service to FFA were Mrs. Linda Beverage, Kenneth Vance, and Reon Lambert.

Jim Pritchard received the Star Greenhand (first year) Award.

Joyce McKenney was named Chapter Star Farmer, the outstanding award of the evening. She also received the Dekalb award for Outstanding Senior in Vo-Ag.

It was announced Jeff Baxter has been recommended for the State Farmer Degree.

Former Chapter Star Farmers who were present were recognized, as follows: Troy Moore, Timothy Hevener, Kenneth Kelley, Charles A. Wilfong, William Dilley, Don Kiner, James Baxter, Dolan Irvine, Lanty F. McNeel.

Chris Rapp, the Southeastern District FFA president, was a special guest, along with her mother.

Bradley Harper won the door prize of a prize ham purchased and donated by Dolan Irvine, and J. L. Shriner won a cake.

Chapter officers are:
Kevin Irvine, president
Joe Riley, vice-president
Gary Wyatt, security
Pat Burns, treasurer
Mike Burns, reporter
Jeff Barlow, sentinel
Robbie Ramsey, parliamentarian.

District's management of the wilderness for this sea-

Much of the work

this to leave their itinerary, party size and comments. This information

Tim

A 24954, MAY 5, 1983

TH

The Pocahontas Memorial Hospital Auxiliary had food available

Dr. John Sharp did cardiac screening

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times, you should contact either Dennis C. Alt, County Supervisor, or Matthew B. Price, Assistant County Supervisor in the Elkins County Office, located in the Forestry Building, Sycamore Street, (P. O. box 709) Elkins, West Virginia - telephone number 636-6785

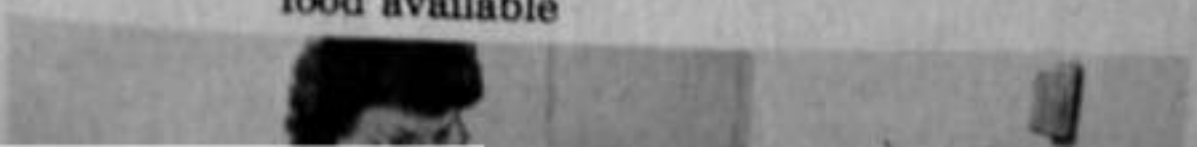
Mrs. Brooks Barnett reports a cub bear was in her front yard on Monday, May 2. It ran off before she could get a picture.

Notice
Driver Tests & License Photos
Second and Fourth Mondays
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
State Police Office

Vision testing was provided by the Pocahontas County School System.

Pocahontas Home Health Agency took blood pressures.

The Pocahontas Memorial Hospital Auxiliary had food available



stem.

lealth
pres-

Mary Lou Dilley, Extension Homemakers, serving as guides, and Betty Rae Weiford, Extension Home Economist, serving as coordinator of the Fair.

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Anemic screening was performed by the Hillsboro Clinic

Hearing testing was provided by the Pocahontas County School System and Greenbrier Physicians

not to offend anyone. you are offended, then yo should visit the dispos area on Saturday. Rather am merely soliciting y cooperation and respect a public right-of-way belongs to us all and u primarily by a few.

Respectfully yo
Mrs. Fairy D. Sh
Green

———

The Silver Haired Legi

The first session o second West Virginia Haired Legislature w held Tuesday, Octobe through Friday, Oc 21, 1983, in Charlesto

The Silver Haired lature is a model le ture, composed of sentatives 60 years and older, who are e from throughout the by their peers. Th this program, older learn about the legi process and identify tions to common pro not only of senior c but all West Virgini

All 134 seats in the Haired Legislature elected this year. are eligible if they years of age or old are registered to West Virginia. Can must reside in the

Hearing testing was provided by the Pocahontas County School System and Greenbrier Physicians

Blood screening was offered by the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

— — —

Telephone Loan

U. S. Senator Robert C. Byrd announced last Thursday the award of a $224,000 federal loan for the Spruce

but all We

All 134 Haired Le elected th are eligib years of are regis West Virg must resi from whic and may any elect state.

To beco senior ci nominatin (50) sign dents of years or for a cand nominatio nating p than the seats, an held to d ners. filing nom is Friday.

For fu

Little Miss Pocahontas Pageant
Marlinton Municipal Auditorium
Friday, May 6— 7:30 p.m.
"Return to Oz"

:HS SCHEDULE
sday, May 5—For-
Field Day re-
ed.
aday and Friday,
h and 6th—PCHS
ill go to Clarksburg
Festival
, May 7th—Senior-
Game
ay, May 10th—Vo-
Evaluation organi-
meeting, 7 p.m.
esday, May 11 —
n., School Service
l meeting
lay, May 12 —
lide Show, Year-
ew
Society Picnic
ay and Friday,
and 13 — West
Employment Serv-
eening applicants
Summer Youth

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ton, Hillsboro,
Bank May Menus
reakfast Menus
ay, May 9—
uice, Milk.
ay, May 10—
Egg on Biscuit,
lk.
sday, May 11—
n Bun, Fruit, Milk
day, May 12—
ice, Milk.
, May 13—
uice, Milk.

—

Breakfast Menus
day, May 5—
, Juice Milk.
y, May 6—
Juice Milk.

Contestants For Little Miss Pocahontas Pageant 1983

Stephanie Lynn Anderson, age 5, daughter of Bud and Shelley Anderson, Minnehaha Springs.

Melissa Dawn Cain, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cain, Marlinton.

Phoebe Lynn Auldridge, age 6, daughter of Hazel Auldridge, Marlinton.

Serena Rene Cain, age 5, daughter of Sugar Cain, Marlinton.

Little Mis
Marlinton
Friday

Breakfast Menus
day, May 5—
, Juice Milk.
, May 6—
, Juice, Milk.
y, May 9—
uice, Milk.
y, May 10—
ast, Pears, Milk
sday, May 11—
Biscuit, Juice,
ay, May 12—
, Juice, Milk
May 13—
Apple Sauce,

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een Bank
unch Menus
, May 9—
am & Cheese,
Green Beans,
aches, Milk.
, May 10—
ni, Pineapple
ole Slaw, Rolls,
k.
ay, May 11—
lanket, French
n Crackers w/
ter, Jello w/
late Milk.
, May 12—
wn Chicken,
tatoes, Green
ed Fruit, Rolls,
k.
May 13—
Peanut Butter
Celery & Carrot
eanut Butter
anana, Milk.

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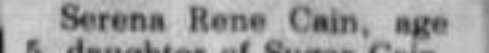
n & Hillsboro
unch Menus
, May 9—
& Cheese, Spin-
atoes, Purple
Peanut Butter
k.
, May 10—
Pattie on Bun,
ries, Peaches,

Phoebe Lynn Auldridge, age 6, daughter of Hazel Auldridge, Marlinton.

Terri Renae Auldridge, age 5, daughter of Hazel Auldridge, Marlinton.

Lorraine Marie Baxter, age 5, daughter of James E. Baxter, Mill Point.



Serena Rene Cain, age 5, daughter of Sugar Cain, Marlinton.

Bethany Ann Clutter, age, 5, daughter of Marshall and Jackie Clutter, Hillsboro.

Kelley Leigh Cohenour, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cohenour, Marlinton.

Mandy Maire Fr
5, daughter of De
Friel, Marlinton.

Corey Elizabe
Gladwell, 5, da
George and San
well, Buckeye.

...May 11—
...Crackers w/
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..., May 12—
...vn Chicken,
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...d Fruit, Rolls,

May 13—
Peanut Butter
...elery & Carrot
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...& Hillsboro
...ch Menus
May 9—
Cheese, Spin-
...toes, Purple
...anut Butter

May 10—
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..., May 12—
...n Bun, Green
...d Jello, Milk.
May 13—
Peanut Butter
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...Milk.
...Lunch Menus
..., May 5—
...w/Meat &
...rden Salad,
...utter, Milk.
...May 6—
...on Bun,
..., Cookie,
...9—

Lorraine Marie Baxter, age 5, daughter of James E. Baxter, Mill Point.

Kelley Leigh Cohenour, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cohenour, Marlinton.

Corey
Gladwell,
George
well, Buc

Danielle Lee Brown, age 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Marlinton.

Tabitha Ann Cutlip, age 6, daughter of Geraldine Blackshire, Marlinton.

Holly
age 5,
ald and
Green Ba

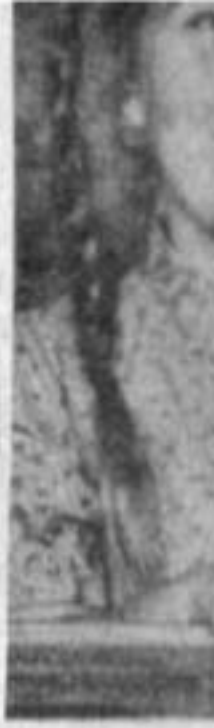
Mrs. Charles Brown, Marlinton.

Sharon Jane Burgess, age 5, daughter of Wayne and Charlotte Burgess, Hillsboro.

Mandy Renae Burks, age 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Burks, Buckeye

Tabitha Ann Cutlip, age 6, daughter of Geraldine Blackshire, Marlinton.

Rachel Grace Doss, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Doss, Hillsboro



Audrey
age 6, dau
Mrs. Gary
linton.

Andrea S
age 5, daug
and Billie
Green Bank

Audrey Lynn Kramer, age 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kramer, Marlinton.

Andrea Sheri Kinnison, age 5, daughter of Glenn and Billie Jo Kinnison, Green Bank.

Ruthana Elaine McNeel, 5, daughter of Donald and Karen McNeel, Hillsboro.

Sara Dawn Peacock, age 6, daughter of Ronnie and Brenda Peacock, Marlinton

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Holly Michele Gordon, age 5, daughter of Ronald and Jane Gordon, Green Bank.

Jennifer Jade McLaughlin, age 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLaughlin, Marlinton.

Victoria
age 5, daugh
Mrs. Lester
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, age
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Audrey Lynn Kramer, age 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kramer, Marlinton.

Ruthana Elaine McNeel, age 5, daughter of Donald and Karen McNeel, Hillsboro.

nn Clutter,
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ohenour,
Mr. and
ohenour,

Corey Elizabeth Wade Gladwell, 5, daughter of George and Sandy Gladwell, Buckeye.

Holly Michele Gordon, age 5, daughter of Ronald and Jane Gordon, Green Bank.

Martha Leigh McComb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McComb, Hillsboro.

Jennifer Jade McLaughlin, age 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLaughlin, Marlinton.

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age 5,
and Shi
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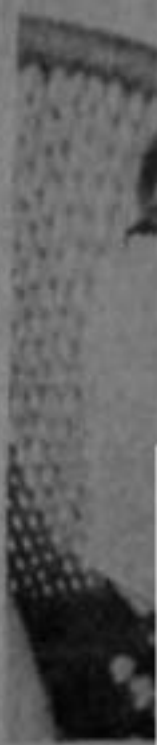

Vict
age 5,
Mrs.
more.

Little Mi

Rene Cain, age
er of Sugar Cain,

Ann Clutter,
ghter of Mar-
ackie Clutter,

Mandy Maire Friel, age
5, daughter of Debbie E.
Friel, Marlinton.

Corey Elizabeth Wade
Gladwell, 5, daughter of
George and Sandy Glad-
well, Buckeye.

Sharon Kay Morgan, age
5, daughter of Arlie and
Maggie Morgan, Arbovale.

ha Leigh McComb,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
James F. McComb, Hills-
boro.

Ronda Lou Sheets,
daughter of Ronni
Linda Sheets, Cass

Amy Lee Smit
daughter of Mr.
Joe Smith, Jr., H

Marcella A
age 5, daught
and Shirley W
boro.

Little Miss
eant 1983

ssa Dawn Cain, age
ghter of Mr. and
ennis Cain, Marlin-

Rene Cain, age
r of Sugar Cain,

Little Miss Pocahon[illegible] Pageant
Marlinton Municipal [illegible] Auditorium
Friday, May 6— 7:30 p.m.
"Return to O[illegible]"

Shenda Sm[illegible]
Little Miss Pocah[illegible] 1982

Lora Daniel
5, daughter o
Jeanie Sharp,

Ronda Lou
daughter of
Linda Sheets

as Pageant
Auditorium
30 p.m.
2''

Lora Danielle Sharp, age 5, daughter of Roger and Jeanie Sharp, Buckeye.

BUCKEY
DRIV
THEATR

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
MAY 5-6
Jekyll and Hyde
Together Again
Mark Blankfield
Bess Armstrong
R—Comedy

SPECIAL PROGRA
SUNDAY, MAY 8th—M
Willis Cornelius
8:30—Live Gospel M
Church of God Qu
2:00—Frost City Lir
Mahal'' (record)
4:30—Monthly Jazz

BARTOW DRIVE-I
THEATRE

FRI.-SAT.
MAY 6-7
Best Little Whor
House In Texas

ith
ntas 1982

Lora Danielle Sharp, age 5, daughter of Roger and Jeanie Sharp, Buckeye.

Ronda Lou Sheets, age 5, daughter of Ronnie and Linda Sheets, Cass

Kay Morgan, age
ghter of Arlie and
e Morgan, Arbovale.

Amy Lee Smith, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Jr., Hillsboro.

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SPECIAL PROGRAMMING ON
SUNDAY, MAY 8th—Morning Ser
Willis Cornelius
8:30—Live Gospel Music with t
Church of God Quartet
2:00—Frost City Limits—Musi
Mahal" (record)
4:30—Monthly Jazz with Sara

BARTOW DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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Best Little Whore House In Texas
Dolly Parton
Burt Reynolds
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Also

Past Times At Richmont High
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Award

At its meeting on May 2, 1983, the Marlinton Rotary Club presented Herbert G. McClure with a Scoutmaster's Desk Set. This award was given in recognition of the invaluable service he has given to Troop #33, Boy Scouts of America. His constant attention to the duties of Scoutmaster over a period of more than ten years is an example that others may follow. Thanks "Herb" for a job well done.

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Sharon Kay Morgan, age daughter of Arlie and ggie Morgan, Arbovale.

Ronda Lou Sheets, age 5, daughter of Ronnie and Linda Sheets, Cass

Amy Lee Smith, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Jr., Hillsboro.

ha Leigh McComb, ter of Mr. and Mrs. e F. McComb, Hills-ro.

Marcella Ann Walker, age 5, daughter of Curtis and Shirley Walker, Hills-

Best Little Whore House In Texas
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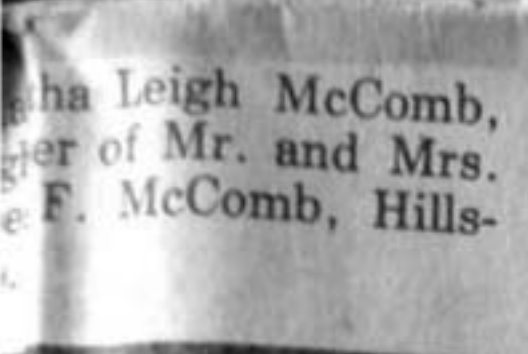

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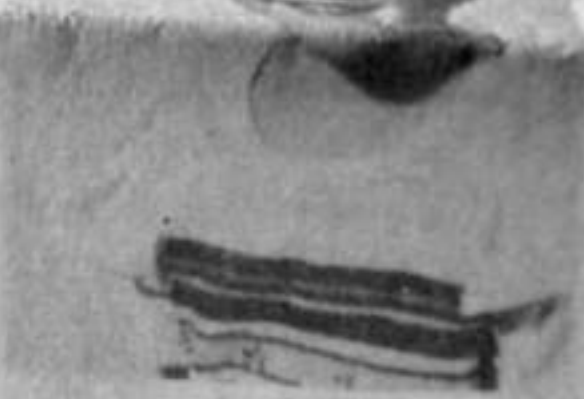

Marcella Ann Walker, age 5, daughter of Curtis and Shirley Walker, Hillsboro.

Victoria Evon Waugh, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Waugh, Dunmore.

Amy Danette
age 6, daughter of
Mrs. Eugene Si
Hillsboro and Doug
ney, of Fairmont.

Krista Yvonne

follow. Thanks Herb for a job well done.

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Amy Danette Widney, age 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Simmons, Hillsboro and Douglas Widney, of Fairmont.

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Krista Yvonne Willis, age 6, daughter of Kenneth and Judy Willis, Marlinton.

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Trial Set

The trial of Barbara Combs for her part in the death of Ralph Combs, Jr., has been set for June 8 in Monroe County Circuit Court. Mrs. Combs has been charged with being an accessory before the fact.

— — —

Hunting Accident

Christopher J. Stuart, 31, of Snowshoe, was accidentally shot on the morning of May 11 when he was mistaken for a turkey. He was shot by Jack D. Mearns, 48, of Punta Gorda, Florida, while they were hunting near Snowshoe.

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Stuart was admitted to the Davis Memorial Hospital with numerous pellet wounds over his body. He was discharged Friday.

Mearns was charged with the negligent shooting of a human being while hunting by Conservation Officer Richard Morris. He appeared before Magistrate Sue Hollandsworth on Thursday and entered a plea of guilty. He was fined $300 and costs.

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Student

Graduating in the one hundred ninth Glenville State College Commencement Sunday, May 15, was Susan Elaine Kelley, of Marlinton, with associate in arts degrees in administrative science and secretarial science. Susan Elaine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Kelley.

— — —

Attending the Com-

Knit Summer Fashion Tops

Woven blouses and shirt
with turn back collars,
short or cap sleeves,
pockets and button deta
Mesh and terry knit top
crop and tank styles.
Plaids, stripes or solids
Regular and extra sizes

$1 Ea.

Health And Beauty Aids

•8.2 Oz. Close-Up

1983 Pocahontas County High School Seniors

Tammie Lynn Alderman
**•Teresa Lynn Alderman
Jerry Ray Almaroad
Leah L. Arbogast
Tammy Lynn Armstrong
Martha Ann Barlow
Jeffrey W. Baxter
Ronald Dale Beckwith
Marvin Gray Beverage, Jr.
Kimberly Dawn Brock
Charles W. Brown, Jr.
Sandra Maxine Brown
Jesse Buchanan
Byron W. Burgess
**•James Ray Burks
Christopher Thomas Burns
John Barlow Burns
Dottie Lou Buzzard
William David Campbell
Linda Ann Carpenter
Lisa Francene Carpenter
Warrick Wade Carpenter
Chawna B. Carr
Harry Lynn Chocklett
Mary Margaret Coberly
**•Virginia Louise Coleman
Laura Ann Combs
Leo Lamar Conner, Jr.
Michael Wayne Cook
Woodrow Lynn Cromer
**•Brenda S. Curry
Rebecca Lynn Davis
Matthew Glen Dean
Richard Allen Dickenson
David Lee Mace
Karen Marie Maddy
Lisa Marie Mann
**•David Lee Michael
Helen Louise Miller
•Sean Edward Milliner
Gregory A. Monk
Amber Lee Mullenax
**•Paul D. Murphy
**•Perry L. Murphy
Arnold L. Nelson
John A. Nicely
Pauline Marie Oref
Henry L. Oscar
* Dennis Wayne Peery
Donald L. Pinkerton
Antoni Edward Pondexter
Gertrude Ione Pritt
Glenda Irene Pyles
Marsha Kay Ramsey
Brenda Kay Ricottilli
**•Sara E. Riley
Susan Marie Riley
Samuel W. Rittenhouse
Darrell Dwayne Roach
Travis Lee Roach
Ronald L. Rose
Kenneth D. Schoolcraft
Kenneth A. Schubeck
Gary Alan Scott
Kimberley Faye Scott
Lisa Elaine Scott
Thomas David Shafer
Anthony Todd Sharp
Duane H. Sharp

Richard Allen Dickenson
Edna F. Doss
David Leon Eary
Rosie Marie Ellison
Russell Emery
Shawn Kelley Ervine
Lora Lea Friel
Bobbie Jean Galford
William Shawn Gilmore
David Price Grogg
Donna Marie Gum
William Russel Hamons
Terri Denise Hanna
Ray Houston Hanshew, III
••Cara Lynelle Hefner
••Carla Lynn Hefner
Shelley Renee Helmick
Anita Dell Hively
Leonard Scott Howell
•Anne Stanfield Howsare
•Rhonda Hunt
••Christopher Mark Jessee
Chris Allen Jordan
Farrell Gene Kelley
••Jane Gay Kelley
Merle Gene Kerr, Jr.
Emily Hope Kinder
Brenda S. Kiner
Kenneth Ira Lantz
Robbie Jo Lawson
Alston James Lewis
Robert Price Lipscomb
David C. Liptak
Kathleen Hope Little
Sabrina Joyce Long
Sandra Jean Long
Debra Louise McCarty
Mary Kay McCarty
Carolyn E. McKenney
Joyce Ann McKenney
Cheryl Ann McLaughlin

Duane H. Sharp
Marvin Lee Sharp
Harold Chester Shifflett
Sheila Jane Shinaberry
Keith E. Shoemaker
Todd Jonah Shreve
Cynthia J. Simmons
Debra Kay Smith
Sherry Lynn Stanley
•Bonita Kay Starks
Herman Thomas Taylor, Jr.
Steven L. Tenney
Lillian E. Thompson
Sadie Lou Turley
Clarissa Lynn Tyree
Everette Wayne Underwood
John Eugene Vandevander
Pamela Sue VanReenen
Connie Marie Varner
John C. Varner
Lyndon B. Varner
Sheila Sue Stull Varner
Benjamin P. Vrable
Sara Alice Wagner
Norman E. Walker
Cindy Louise Warner
Donna Lynn Warner
Robert Lee Waugh, Jr.
Lori Waybright Wayne
Sandra Marie Weatherholt
Harry L. Wiley
Daron M. Wilfong
Sheila Ann Wilfong
Melinda Lea Wilson
Troy G. Wilson
Cheryl Shinaberry Woollard
••Charles P. Workman
••Teresa Kay Workman

*Top Ten Per Cent
•National Honor Society

Irene White, of Minnehaha Springs, was graduated from Fairmont State College on Saturday with

CCC's

Tempest Hill, of Marlinton, was at Camp Seneca 21 Months.

Shannon Withers, of Marlinton, was at Camp Watoga, 3 years.

—

Robert Hanlin, who now lives in Elkins, was in the CCC's but we don't know the camp yet.

—

Robert McCormick, of Marlinton, started at Camp Black Mountain, working on a timber survey, then he was moved to Watoga, then to Ohio. He wondered why he didn't get moved back to West Virginia, close to home as the other boys were. Later, an officer commented, "Weren't you glad you were kept here, closer to home?" They thought he was from Indiana.

—

William S. Smith, formerly of Clover Lick, was a member of Company 1522 CCC, Camp Sp-3 at Clifftop, West Virginia. He served under Captain John H. Enlow, Inf. Res. 400th Inf. from October 1935 until March of 1937. We would appreciate your sending his name and address to the proper party so that he might receive any information concerning the 50th reunion of CCC during Pioneer Days.

— — —

Bill Barrett, of Marlinton was in Camp Watoga and at Dailey.

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Boys and Girls in Service

Specialist 4P Timothy D. Stewart arrived home May 12, after serving four years in the 13th Engineer Battalion at Fort Ord, California. While serving he received the Army Achievement Medal, Good Conduct Medal, 3 Letters of Achievement, 2 Certificates of Commendation, 1 Certificate of Training and 3 Letters of Congratulation from Major General "Thomas Ayers". Stewart also spent 2 separate short tours in Alaska for a total of 74 days and one short tour of 33 days in Panama.

— — —

Jeffrey Barb, of Parkersburg and a '79 graduate of Pocahontas County High School, was in Washington, D. C., over the weekend of May 14 and 15 to try out as a punter for the Washing-

Spring Round Up

An International Tasting lunch was the highlight of the Extension Homemakers Spring Round Up. Homemakers from throughout Pocahontas County gathered in Marlinton May 4 to share food and receive a booklet of international recipes.

Linda Simmons, chairman of the EH International Committee, along with Jan Martin and Virginia Lou Young, presented a brief program on Canada and described the Canadian tour being planned by the committee.

There was an exhibit of crafts and the following exhibits were selected to represent the county at the Area Meeting: Ceramics, Hazel Vandevender; Quilting, Isabel Wenger; Braided rug and woven placemat, Noriene Gottschalk; stuffed mallard, Madge Bledsoe; Creative Writing, Mildred McLaughlin; Crocheted afghan, Gayle Mullenax; a hand stitched picture by Ruth Beale and a painting by Beryle Elliott.

Millie Campbell, who attended the Spring Conference at Jackson's Mill in April explained the new Certified Volunteer Unit CVU program and distributed books.

Betty Rae Weiford, extension home economist, reported that twenty-one homemakers had reservations for the Area meeting to be held at Camp Caesar, May 18.

The Past 100 Ye

MURDERED.

BY FRENZIED FOREIGNERS

WALTER ALVIS CLUBBED TO DEATH BY ITALIANS. WHO ATTACK AND WRECK COMPANY'S OFFICE.

A band of nine Italians attacked the office of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company at Spruce Sunday afternoon, and in the fright which ensued Walter Alvis, aged about 24 years, of Greenbrier County, was killed and Joe Hannah, the superintendent of the West Virginia Spruce Lumber Company's mill, was badly hurt. A number of the Italians had been discharged, and for some reason had not drawn as much money as they thought they deserved. They attacked the office and broke out the windows. Mr. Hannah went out to quiet them. They immediately made for him, striking him on the head with a club and cutting at him. He saved his head by warding off the blow with his hand. He retreated inside and one of the Italians followed him, trying to draw a gun. This he was unable to do, and Mr. Hannah and another threw him down, took his gun and tied him up. It was an automatic gun and Mr. Hannah being unfamiliar with it could not use it.

While this was going on one of the Italians knocked Alvis down with a blow from a shotgun, and four or five of them beat his head into a pulp with clubs. The Italians had been drinking and They were frothing at the mouth like mad animals. It seems the object of their fury was a young man named Long, who is the bookkeeper for the Company. He was in the office at the time, and had a gun, but a cartridge got caught, rendering it useless.

Three or four of the Italians were taken into custody immediately but the others escaped. On Monday three were captured at Mingo, and that evening another near Boyer. Eight are now in jail and the ninth has eluded arrest but is lost in the woods east of the Greenbrier River above Cass. A large posse is following him and his arrest is expected every hour. He has been followed continuously since the murder was committed.

On Wednesday five of the foreigners were arraigned in court but would not or could not talk English. An interpreter was secured T. S. McNeel and Andrew Price were appointed by Judge Bennett counsel to defend the prisoners.

The murderd man is a native of Greenbrier county, and has been working for the West Virginia Spruce Lumber Company about three years. He was not over 23 years old and was a sober industrious young man. His remains were taken to North

MILLION DOLLARS FIRE.

Big Wood Working Plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company at Cass destroyed last Friday morning.

The big mill, storage house, planing mill and dry kiln of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company at Cass, was burned last Friday morning, February 24. The loss entailed will perhaps be a million dollars. There is some insurance.

The fire originated in the planing mill, spreading to the big band saw mill to the big storage house and then to the drying plant. After a time the pumps were put out of commission by the fire, and the lumber in the immense yard was saved by hard and effective fighting. The cause of the fire is not known.

This plant was the largest industry of the Greenbrier Valley, and perhaps the biggest and best equipped wood working plant in the State of West Virginia. Around it the town and prosperous town of Cass has grown. The mill has been in operation day and night, but was not running at the time of the fire on account of a temporary shortage of logs.

In the storage house was about a hundred carloads of the finest kind of finished hardwood lumber, mostly flooring. This was one of the largest items of the loss.

The planing mill was equipped with modern woodworking machinery, all new, and a great deal of it only installed in the past few months. Some of it was put in just the day before the fire.

The dry kiln was a new building of steel and concrete construction and filled with the best of hard wood lumber. It was an immense structure, and had been but recently completed.

A more disastrous fire to Greenbrier Valley could not well be imagined. It was the biggest of our industrial plants and running full time and extra time. It was the permanent lumber operation of the Valley, and the past year or two had been equipped throughout with up-to-date machinery. For over twenty years the mill has run steadily.

The company has not made public its plans for future as regarding the rebuilding.

The West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company owns about two hundred thousand acres of timber and coal lands in Pocahontas, Randolph, Webster counties. They operate a railroad system, the Greenbrier, Cheat and Elk Railroad; a number of coal mines, and supply the big paper mills at Covington with pulp wood from their holdings in Pocahontas and adjoining counties.

March 2.

The Past 100 Years from The Pocahonta

RED.

REIGNERS

DEATH BY ITALIANS.
OMPANY'S OFFICE.

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March 2, 1

MARLINTON BRIDGE A-COMING DOWN

The old state bridge is being taken down to be replaced by a modern concrete structure. Daniel Lint, foreman for the Luten Bridge Company, started in Friday morning with a force of men to dismantle the old structure and it is now pretty well down. A ford was picked across the river and at no time was foot passengers interrupted. A strong temporary bridge immediately below the old bridge was completed Wednesday afternoon.

The old bridge has been the point of interest of the town this week. Among the spectators was the venerable Ewing Johnson who says he sawed the boards used in floor of the bridge on a sawmill owned by the late James A. Price, located at what is now Riverside addition of Marlinto. This mill was run by water power, and by working early and late Mr. Johnson could manage to saw three hundred feet a day.

The old was certainly built from the ground up, with the best of material and the best of workmanship. The nails and bolts were hand forged, and wooden pins were used whenever possible. The timber, Mr. Johnson tells us, was gotten mainly on the nearby ridges, the white pine on Knapps Creek and the oak on Jericho Flats but the largest and best white pine was floated from Harter and cut in the ravine above Paul Sharp's house.

This bridge was built before bridge engineering had become the exact science it is today, and all parts were made equally strong, with no attention paid to the fact that certain parts and portions of the structure would have greater stress and strain to bear than other parts.

June 17, 1915

One of the interested spectators at the bridge job last week was the venerable George McKeever, who recalled very vividly recollections of the building of the old wooden bridge more than sixty years ago. At the time Eli Chenowith, of Beverly, was building the bridge, his neighbor, Nelson Fitzwater had the contract for the building of the Marlins Bottom and Lewisburg turnpike. As a boy of twelve or thirteen years, Mr. McKeever was employed by Fitzwater as an errand boy. One of his jobs was to carry tools to [illegible] the blacksmith shop [illegible] with maintained somewhere near the present site of The Times office. When all the timbers were prepared for the bridge, Chenowith sent word to Fitzwater to bring his force of road men and assist in the bridge raising and for several days the road force assisted the bridge force. As a boy

A Spring
will help yo

Have you clogged up yo
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KEE & M
DRUGG
Marlinton
THE SAN--TO

A Growing Community, with its Stave Factory, Sawmills and Live Stock Interests

November 27, 1902

In enumerating the improvements along the Greenbrier Railway in Pocahontas county, we must not leave out Clover Lick, which is not only one of the prettiest localities along the line, but is also one of the busiest.

In the comparative statement of passengers, freight, tonnage and revenue, put out by the C. & O. Company for the year ending June 30, 1902, Clover Lick is the fourth depot on the line from Whitcomb to Durbin for revenue, being exceeded only by Cass, Marlinton and Beulick. The revenue for October 1902 exceeded $3,000

with a blow from a shotgun, and four or five of them beat his head into a pulp with clubs. The Italians had been drinking and their fury was something fearful.

years old and was a sober ndustrious young man. His remains were taken to North Caldwell for burial. June 4, 1908

DISASTROUS FIRE

Old Temporary Court House Building Burned Tuesday morning. Marlinton Journal Office Greatly Damaged.

About three o'clock Tuesday morning, February 21, 1928, the big building at the corner of Court Street and Fourth Avenue, known as the Temporary Court House, was discovered to be on fire. An alarm was made, and the firemen turned out promptly for a stubborn fight of a couple of hours. The building was pretty well destroyed, though the four wall still stand. The fire is thought to have started from a flue.

The property is owned by L. S Cochran of Cass. His loss is several thousand dollars, partially covered by insurance.

This was a large double building One of the first floor rooms was rented by the board of Education for a school room and was used for the first grade pupils. The seats and other furniture and equipment was damaged by water.

The other large room was the office of the Marlinton Journal, owned by Editor W. G Lancaster. Great damage was done to this well equipped plant by fire, water and falling bricks This loss is partially covered by insurance. Fortunately the very expensive linotype machine was so placed that it could be protected, and it suffered little or no damage. A large stock of paper and stationery was a complete loss. Mr. Lancaster has secured quarters in the Greer building, and the Journal will appear as usual this week, though a day or two late.

The second story was cut up into living rooms. Mrs. E. C. Cochran had an apartment there, as did Ira H. Irvine and Eza Irvine. The loss of the Irvine Brothers is something like $2,000 with $500 insurance.

The building burned Tuesday morning was one of the first to be

THE BANK OF MARLINTON.

The Bank of Marlintnn will be open for business this week. F. R. Hunter, late teller of the Bank of Greenbrier, is the cashier. M. J. McNeel of Academy is the president of the bank. He is known as one of the safest and most conservative business men of the county. The company bought a lot near the east end of the bridge and erected a building thereon. A fine safe with a time lock has been put in and the rooms neatly furnished.

The stock is all held by Greenbrier and Pocahontas people, some of the wealthiest men of both counties being identified with the enterprise. One-half the stock is placed in Greenbrier and the rest in Pocahontas. The expected railroad development is the cause of the bank being established here, but its continuance does not depend upon a railroad by any means. While it will not be so convenient doing a banking business this distance from a railroad, the company considers it a good field in either event. It is reported in banking circles that no less than eight companies in Virginia, West Virginia, and Ohio were contemplating starting a bank at this place. A bank here has been badly needed in this county for years, and it will be a great convenience to the people generally. Pocahontas welcomes the new enterprise and hopes that it is but the first of many investments of capital in

Give
to
We
Use
POCAHON
J. M.
Ma

February 28, 1868

Stockholders Meeting.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Madison & Virginia Mutual Telephone Co. hereby notified will be held at the office of said Company, Warrenton, Va., on Saturday, the 11th day of January, 1873, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

C. A. Warren, Sec.

January 1, 1873

June 18, 1868

August 1, 1868

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March 2, 19

POCAHONTAS TELEPHONE CO.
J. M. DEAN, MANAGER
Marlinton, W. Va.

parts were made equally strong, with no attention paid to the fact that certain parts and portions of the structure would have greater stress and strain to bear than other parts.

June 17, 1915

One of the interested spectators at the bridge job last week was the venerable George McKeever, who recalled very vividly recollections of the building of the old wooden bridge more than sixty years ago. At the time Eli Chenowith, of Beverly, was building the bridge, his neighbor, Nelson Fitzwater had the contract for the building of the Marlins Bottom and Lewisburg turnpike. As a boy of twelve or thirteen years, Mr. McKeever was employed by Fitzwater as an errand boy. One of his jobs was to carry tools to and from the blacksmith shop Chenowith maintained somewhere near the present site of The Times office. When all the timbers were prepared for the bridge, Chenowith sent word to Fitzwater to bring his force of road men and assist in the bridge raising and for several days the road force assisted the bridge force. As a boy Mr. McKeever saw the bridge go up and as a man of seventy-five saw it down. He recalls the wonder he felt when he saw the pin driver, a man named Sargent, walk with no concern the timbers on top of the structure when a misstep would have put him to the river fifty feet below. He says that both the bridge and the road were superinteded by Captain William Cochran, of Stony Creek. Larry McCollam, William and Absolom Morrison were employed as expert hewers of wood. Much of the fine white pine timber was cut and prepared on Douthards Creek and floated down Knapps Creek.

July 1, 1915

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Marlinton
THE SAN

A Growing Community, with its Stave Factory, Sawmills and Live Stock Interests

November 27, 19

In enumerating the improvements along the Greenbrier Railway in Pocahontas county, we must not leave out Clover Lick which is not only one of the prettiest localities along the line, but is also one of the busiest.

In the comparative statement of passengers, freight, tonnage and revenue, put out by the C. O. Company for the year ending June 30, 1902, Clover Lick is the fourth depot on the line from Whitcomb to Durbin for revenue being exceeded only by Cass, Marlinton and Renick. The revenue for October 1902 exceeded $3,000.

This C. & O. statement, by the way, is a very instructive document, and can be examined by anyone at the various depots.

Clover Lick has a large hotel with a capacity for 75 people, residences, all nicely finished, painted and painted. A commodious section house. A large mercantile establishment; A large stave factory with a capacity of 10,000 daily. Two sawmills at the place and two mills near by shipping from this port. Capacity of sawmills 60,000 feet.

It is also one of the largest live stock shipping points along the line, and when the large orchards which are being planted come in an immense amount of fruit will be shipped.

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THE SAN-TOX STORE

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—Squirrels ... this year and ... shooting to the...

—Our town ... blessed in that ... single case of ... long continued...

—Mr. N. C. M... last fish" last ... three pounds ... ing a meal tha...

—Capt. Wm ... appointed by ... honorary dele... Farmer's Con... ty. This bod... burg, Oct. 3, ...

—It is repo... that so large ... sons, have the... istry in view t... will be left to ... in the future.

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It is also one of the largest live stock shipping points along the line, and when the large orchards which are being planted come in, an immense amount of fruit will be shipped.

And the prospects for future development are bright. The loca-

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July 1, 1915

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And the prospects for future development are bright. The location here of a $75,000 plant imbracing a band saw, only awaiting the securing a right of way up the creek to some timber estimated to be 30 or 40 million feet.

And the Wabash too is looking this way for a route down James river for its immense western traffic, which is not to be wondered at when a distance of 12 or 15 miles will encompass all the mountain ranges at this point.

Men Wanted

We are preparing to open our Cloverlick operation, and will need a lot of good men right away in the woods

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HOME NEWS
GOSSIP CHAS

—The first tent that Gen. R. E. Lee pitched in the war was at Huntersville when he was Col. Lee.

—Last Friday the themometer reached its greatest height of the summer it being 94° in the shade.

—Squirrels are very plentiful this this year and afford a lot of good shooting to the local hunters.

—Our town has been particularly blessed in that we have not had a siugle case of sickness during this long continued dry spell.

—Mr. N. C. McNeill took his "long last fish" last week, it being over three pounds in weight and affording a meal that fed an entire family.

—Capt. Wm L. McNeel has been appointed by Gov. McCorkle as the honorary delegate to the National Farmer's Congress from this county. This body meets in Parkersburg, Oct. 3, 1894.

—It is reported from Highland that so large a number of young persons, have the law, medicine or ministry in view that the wonder is who will be left to care for the fine farms in the future.

—The public school at this place

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—The public school at this place will be taught by J. A. McLaughlin and Wm. Wysong of Academy. Mr. McLaughlin is a teacher of some years and a graduate of Dunsmore, and Mr. Wysong one of the most promising undergraduates of Hampden Sydney.

—Mr. Frank M. Null Jr. who was prospecting in this county a month ago looking up an old survey on William's River, which was found by him to be a valuable tract of heavily timbered land as yet unmolested. He will presently return accompanied by a wealthy stockman who wishes to look at our grass lands with a view of investing also he will act as agent for a colony of Russian Poles who wish to locate on a large tract of land, which has been cleared or partly cleared.

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—The fact seems it be pretty well established that the Lewisburg Fair would have been a flat affair had it not been for the life imparted by the Englishemn of Pocahontas and Randolph counties. They made up the races, formed new ones, ran hounds on the track and added life and enthusiasm to the whole programme. Taking this into consideration along with the fact that Mr. A. M. McLaughlin, late of this county, swept every thing before him in the line of stock exhibits re-

well established that the Lewisburg Fair would have been a flat affair had it not been for the life imparted by the Englishemn of Pocahontas and Randolph counties. They made up the races, formed new ones, ran hounds on the track and added life and enthusiasm to the whole programme. Taking this into consideration along with the fact that Mr. A. M. McLaughlin, late of this county, swept every thing before him in the line of stock exhibits receiving the blue ribbon, the Lewisburg people must have had some sort of inkling that the people of this county do things besides drive white covered wagons to Ronceverte for supplies, an idea too deeply rooted in the minds of most Lewisburg people to be wholly eradicated.

September 14, 1894

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
X-ray Equipment
MARLINTON, W. VA
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X-ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6

The Past 100 Years

ARMY AVIATOR LOST SOMEWHERE IN POCAHONTAS COUNTY

LIEUTENANT BOBBITT LAST SEEN ON CHRISTMAS DAY, STARTING TO CROSS OVER CHEAT MOUNTAIN

Was Flying from Detroit to Hot Springs, to Spend Christmas with Parents; his Mother was Miss Jessie Renick, formerly of Hillsboro.

STILL MISSING AS THIS PAPER IS PRINTED, WEDNESDAY NIGHT December 31, 1931

On Christmas morning, Lieutenant E. H. Bobbitt, Jr., aged 24 years, left Selfridge Flying Field, at Detroit, Michigan, to fly to visit his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bobbitt at Hot Springs, Virginia.

Along about dinner time he reached Uniontown, Pennsylvania. He made a landing, refueled, and proceeded on his way. Home folks were awaiting him at the landing field on top of the Mountain, to the east of Hot Springs. The young flyer failed to arrive.

The alarm was spread. Army officers traced the plane from Uniontown to Mace, Pocahontas County. Residents there had seen the plane disappear over Cheat Mountain about two o'clock Friday afternoon. It was stormy and snow was falling. That is the last positive trace of the young flyer and his machine. He could not have disappeared more completely had the ground opened up and swallowed him.

On Sunday, a half dozen army planes flew continuously over the territory from Marlinton to the Randolph County line and beyond, searching every spot of ground that might hide the missing flyer and his plane.

Covington about a decade ago, occupying the residence in North Lexington Street, now owned by Mr. William Doran.

"E. H. Bobbitt, Jr., and his younger brother, Paul, attended school here for several years. "E. H., Jr., also attended Greenbrier Military School before entering V. P. I., where he graduated. He also graduated with high honors at Langley Field. He was regarded by his friends as an admirable young man and a gloom is cast over the entire community at his disappearance. He made many friends in Covington.

"E. H. Bobbit, Sr., is one of the most popular agents on the C. & O. His friends all along the line deeply sympathize with him.

FLYER FOUND

The body of Lt. E. H. Bobbitt, Jr., was found in his wrecked plane on Crazy or Fool's Knob on Cheat Mountain last Wednesday noon by M. S. Simmons and Carl Reaser, both of Valley Head. The body was terribly

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Sunday night another snow storm came, and on Monday this high country was enveloped in cloud and fog and the flying machines could not operate.

Tuesday, the big flying machines, some six or eight in number, again coursed the country, though the visibility was poor. This day they worked over the wooded country to the south of Marlinton, between Greenbrier River and the Alleghanies.

The Cheat wilderness, over which the young man disappeared in the last positive evidence of the identity of the machine, is a wooded country several hundred square miles in scope. It is covered with a dense forest of second growth spruce.

Other planes crossed Cheat that day, but it has been impossible to positively identify any of them as the plane flown by young Bobbitt. One that would naturally be pursued by him about the time he would be due to pass here. This plane did not report either at White Sulphur or Hot Springs, the two nearest landing

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The body of Lt. E. H. Bobbitt, Jr., was found in his wrecked plane on Crazy or Fool's Knob on Cheat Mountain last Wednesday noon by M. S. Simmons and Carl Reaser, both of Valley Head. The body was terribly burned by the fire which consumed the inflammable parts of the plane and melted some of the metal. The machine had struck a tree, and investigation disclosed that the young flyer's skull had been fractured by the shock.

Thursday morning the body was taken to Elkins for preparation by undertakers, and that afternoon to the home of the young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bobbitt, at Hot Springs. On Saturday, interment was made in the National Cemetery, Arlington, near Washington. On Christmas day Lt. Bobbitt started from Selfridge Flying Field to fly to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bobbitt, at Hot Springs. At Uniontown, Pennsylvania, he stopped for fuel. From there his course was traced to the Crouch farm on the west slope of Cheat Mountain, about three miles from Valley Head. Here his plane was seen to disappear in a snow cloud on Cheat Mountain about one o'clock in the afternoon of Christmas day. Failing to arrive at Hot Springs, the army officers were notified. A wide spread search was begun, from the air and on the earth, and continued for twelve days. Only two or three

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Lt. Bobbitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bobbitt, of Hot Springs. His father is the railway station agent at that place. His mother will be remembered as Miss Jessie Renick, daughter of the late Frank Renick, of Hillsboro. Young Bobbitt has been flying about eighteen months. On Thanksgiving day he flew over from Detroit to visit his home folks. On that trip he came to Uniontown, thence to Elkins, through the Greenbrier Valley, and across to Hot Spgs.

On Christmas day, two planes left Selfridge Field with young men headed for Virginia to spend Christmas at home—Lt. Bobbitt for Hot Springs and Lt. Franklin for Richmond. The last word Franklin had of Bobbitt was at Uniontown, where he was told that Bobbitt had refueled and left a short time before. Franklin was back in Detroit before he heard of his companion's failure to make port.

Wednesday—there are still clouds and much haze and the visibility is bad. Flying machines are out, both pursuit and observation planes. Every foot of ground is being searched with high power glasses. Men are in

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Fool's Knob is in the Cheat wilderness. Its elevation is around 4700 feet. From its western slope the waters flow into the head streams of Tygarts Valley River. On its eastern sides, Rock Run and Black Run drain into Cheat. It is on the Randolph and Pocahontas line. The place the plane was wrecked was on the eastern slope, on the head of Rock Run. The place is within two miles of the site of old camp 2, of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, at the head of a skidding road.

A reasonable deduction is that the young flyer kept under the clouds as he came up Tygarts Valley River. At Valley Head he knew he must gain elevation to get over the high mountain ridges then confronting him. He began to circle, and in one sweep around he passed near the house of Jacob Ware. About four miles from this house his plane was wrecked. He had all butcleared the mountain top. The top of a tall spruce was broken out, possibly being hit by a wing. The plane seemed to turn and a six inch birch tree was cut off, then into a

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The following is from the Monday issue of the Covington, Virginian:

"Lieutenant Bobbitt, 24 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bobbitt, prominent citizens of Hot Springs, was known as one of the most popular young men of this section of the State, where he grew to manhood, and his disappearance has caused widespread anxiety among the great host of friends of the family. Many inquiries have been coming to The Virginian from anxious friends of this popular family. The deepest sympathy is felt for them in this time of anxiety and distress.

"Lieutenant Bobbitt attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, and has been in the air service for about two years.

"It will be recalled that he and Lieutenant Mustoe, also a product of Bath County, took part in the air

of flying machines.

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The place where the plane fell is covered with a thick growth of spruce. Searchers had passed within fifty feet of where it lay without seeing it.

Hundreds of people have visited the place since last Wednesday, and they have carried away almost all the plane as souveniers.

Some thirty-five years ago a youug Englishman by the name of Grews perished from cold and exposure on Crazy Knob. He had been bear hunting, and on his way home sat down to rest, telling his companions to go on. He never got up. The next day the neighbors found him, frozen to death.

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"Word came today that the father
the young flier, who is the C. & O.
ent at Hot Springs, had offered a
ward of $500 for information lead-
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There is a tradition that in early settler days two hunters got bewilderedon Crazy Knob, and froze to death.

Lt. Bobbitt was 24 years of age. He is the son of Elmer H. Bobbitt and Jessie Renick Bobbitt, of Hot Springs. He was a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and he had been flying for nearly two years. His mother was a native of Pocahontas County, a daughter of the late Frank Renick, of Hillsboro. His father is the railway station agent at the Virginia Hot Springs. On both sides, he has wide family connections in the Greenbrier Valley.

——— January 14, 1932

PATTERSON SIMMONS
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Plasterer ... Contractor.
Work done on short notice.
March 27, 1896

...00 Years Ago

...OMEWHERE IN ...UNTY

... CHRISTMAS DAY, ...AT MOUNTAIN

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... PRINTED, WED-

... December 31, 1931

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...of Lt. E. H. Bobbitt, Jr., ...his wrecked plane on ...'s Knob on Cheat Moun-...dnesday noon by M. S. ...d Carl Besser, both of ... The body was terribly ...he fire which consumed ...able parts of the plane ...some of the metal. The ...struck a tree, and is ...disclosed that the young ...had been instantly ...

GAME AND FIST PRESERVE

AND HUNTING LODGE

To be Established at Minnehaha Springs

Huntersville, West Virginia.—Among the many real estate deals which have been lately consumated at Minnehaha Springs near Driscol, none has caused such public interest and widespread comment as the one closed last week when State Game and Fish Warden, J. A. Viquesney and chief deputy H. M. Lockridge purchased the D. B. McElwee farm adjacent the springs for the purpose of establishing a game and fish preserve. It is the intention of the gentlemen to erect a handsome and commodious club house on this land and make it a resort for both hunters and fishermen. They have been looking the State over for a suitable headquarters for a club of this character and have decided that this great range of Alleghany Mountains is the best grounds for hunting and fishing in the whole State. The streams will be stocked to their limit with bass and trout and the forests with deer and all other kinds of game. The farm just below the property known as the "Barkley mill property" owned by H. M. Lockridge will be formed into a large lake by building a dam near the lower end of it for the further use and pleasure of the sportsmen. We commend these gentlemen for such an enterprise which is bound to bring into our section numbers of moneyed men from year to year in addition to those who come for the bracing air at an altitude of 2,800 feet as well as to try the virtues of the Minnehaha Springs now being developed by Dr. J. B. Lockridge.

August 17, 1911

Qualitative Examination of Mineral

...e Pocahonta...

Spruce News.

...s are having magnificent ... to perform the hazardous ... of the American logger for ... Pulp.

...West Virginia Spruce Lum-...Company owns and opper-...one of the most gigantic lum-...industry's in the thriving ...of West Virginia. The puf-...fing and hissing engines are con-...tinually hauling logs to the Rail-...road Junction at Spruce, a small ...lumbering hamlet consisting of a ...store, postoffice and a number of ...dwellings.

...Jack Cruikshanks is train mas-...ter. The logs are conveyed to ... by the mountain engines and ...manufactured by the Company's ...gigantic mill. The capacity of ...this big mill aggregate 11000 feet ...per day. Can any one but mar-...vel at the thrilling industries of ...West Virginia the leading lum-...bering State in the Union.

...Fred Tabor is superintendent ...of the woods. He resides at ...Spruce and has been in the con-...stant employ of the company for ...over two years energetically per-...forming his duty assigned him.

...Grant Dickson one of the com-...pany's most skilled and sagacious ...Captain has charge of Camp 5 ...and is the champion foreman on ...the Cheat mountain line. Grant ...has about 80 men under his coun-...sel and command.

...J. L. Bloom is cooking at ...Camp 5 and is one of the most ...energetic and artistic ...the pride of the lumber ...Shorty Allman and Bur-...formerly cooks are

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Spruce News.

We are having magnificent weather to perform the hazardous duty of the American logger for Johnny Pulp.

The West Virginia Spruce Lumber Company owns and opperates one of the most gigantic lumber industry's in the thriving State of West Virginia. The puffing and hissing engines are continually hauling logs to the Railroad Junction at Spruce, a small lumbering hamlet consisting of a store, postoffice and a number of dwellings.

Jack Cruikshanks is train master. The logs are conveyed to Cars by the mountain engines and manufactured by the Company's gigantic mill. The capacity of the big mill aggregate 11000 feet per day. Can any one but marvel at the thrilling industries of West Virginia the leading lumbering State in the Union.

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Dr. J. B. Lockridge.

August 17, 1911

Examination of Mineral
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Fred Tabor is superintendent of the woods. He resides at Spruce and has been in the constant employ of the company for over two years energetically performing his duty assigned him.

Grant Dickson one of the company's most skilled and sagacious Captain has charge of Camp 5 and is the champion foreman on the Cheat mountain line. Grant has about 80 men under his counsel and command.

H. I. Bloom is cooking at Camp 5 and is one of the most skilled, energetic and artistic cooks the pride of the lumber woods. Shorty Allman and Burlin Cutshall formerly cooks are cook-eing for him and are under his command early and late.

Jack McDonel has charge of the improvement crew. James Carpenter is the saw filer, James ... the diamond point on to ... to date perfection, he

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SCHOOL

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the champion foreman on the Cheat mountain line. Grant has about 80 men under his counsel and command.

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Jack McDonel has charge of the improvement crew. James Carpenter is the saw filer, James can put the diamond point on to the most up to date perfection, he can catch more fish the speckle beauties of Cheat Mountain than any other man on the American continent James Moore, a hobo bean sizzler and member of a noted pot gang disappeared from Camp 4 one day last week, enrouting for Caktow to boil beans for a hobo gang, James has been a member of the lodge for a number of years and is extensively recoghized.

Ward Hudson is at Camp 4 after spending his honeymoon in the Green Bank vicinity.

George Blackman has charge of Camp 2, successor to Jack Mc-

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Jake McLaughlin has arrived at Camp 4 driving team but has got his eye on a "Birdie" which he will soon have in a cage.

November 5, 1903

See the breeziest, funniest fastest, most tuneful talkie of the year.

"Love In The Rough"

With Robert Montgomery, Benny
Rubin, Dorothy Jordan

Saturday May
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Marlinton, W. Va.

Marlinton Academy,

Begins its Second Term of Twelve Weeks Feb. 18, 1901.

Three courses are offered—Academic, Teacher's and Free School.

Tuition varies with advancement of student,—$2 to $2.50 per month.

Boarding in good families at very reasonable rates.

For further information address the Principal.

W. S. MORRIS, B. A.
Marlinton, W. Va.

February 2, 1901

Ordinance no. 4.

If any person shall act as

works. These teamsters are Slavs, the Italians not being skilled in the control of horses. The were met with a lot of Italians with clubs and staves and beat a retreat to the stables. It is charged that some of the Sardinians carried revolvers. Some of the hostiles were discharged but they refused to leave. About this time the strong arm of the law in the shape of Sheriff Cochran reached out and captured fifteen of the discontents and brought them into Marlinton for a hearing before Judge Smith. The whole turnout made a right imposing procession. If they are all added to the number already in jail, we will be able to say that they are packed like sardines in the county bastile.

Later: Justice Smith fined three of the prisoners and restored the others to freedom.

September 11, 1913

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Attempted Murder Charge

James E. Biggs, Jr., of Marlinton, is in the Pocahontas County Jail charged with attempted murder following a shooting incident late Saturday night.

The Sheriff's Department received a call at 11:11 p.m. that a gun was being discharged in the Riverside area near Marlinton. Deputies James Baxter and Robert Gibson responded and found Biggs standing outside his small trailer in Riverside. Biggs fired several shots and two hit Deputy Baxter's car. One went through the blue light and the other three the back door and into the seat.

Assistance in the form of State Police Trooper Timothy McDaniel and Marlinton Police Chief James Shorter arrived on the scene and Biggs was arrested by the officers. Police did not return the

Patricia B. Puffen

Eugene C. Carden,
Clarence P. Meadov
Mary Ann Beverage

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The followi
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Judge of the C
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serve as Petit J
JUNE Term:

Janet L. Arbogast,
Billy R. Bailey, Ma
Mary Louise Barnis
Michael W. Brock,
Leona G. Brown, G
Thomas W. Burns,
Sharol V. Campbell
Patrick W. Coleman
Lura June Fauber,
Wayne E. Galford,
Vicki Lynn Gaul, Hi
Betty Gum, Green
Richard L. Hefner.
Mildred V. Hocken

Harry E. Holsopple,
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ton Police Chief James Shorter arrived on the scene and Biggs was arrested by the officers. Police did not return the gunfire.

The weapon was a 3.06 rifle with scope.

In addition to attempted murder, Biggs is charged with public intoxication. He is under $25,100 bond. Trooper McDaniel is in charge of the investigation.

The incident with Biggs was the end of a busy day for Sheriff's deputies. A call was received from Miss Kitty's tavern near Marlinton shortly after midnight that a patron had a pistol. However, when officers arrived the man was gone. At about 2 a.m. reports were received from Cass that a man was in the area with a gun. Deputies Baxter and Gibson went to Cass and found Herbert Allen, of Gauley Bridge, in his car. He was arrested at 3 p.m.

Pamela J. Jacks
Samuel H. Jenn
Mabel L. Johns
Patricia A. K

Merle G. Kerr,
Betty L. Kershn
Edith I. Kisner
Samuel W. Lan
George C. Lipt
Mildred M. Lo
Peggy J. Lusk,
Mary M. Morg
Fred C. Morris
Marjorie McCa
Margaret B. C
Randall H. Pri
Charles E. Rex
William Charl
Virginia Joyce
Donald B. Sac
Carman E. Sh
Guy A. Sharp,
Martin A. Sha
Harold L. Shif
James H. Shif
Vicki Shinabe
Judith A. Sim
Neil H. Snyde
Quentin R. S

Mary M. Ston
Larry C. Ta

Jerry A. Turn
Joyce E. Und

Gibson went to Cass and found Herbert Allen, of Gauley Bridge, in his car. He was arrested at 3 p.m. charged with brandishing a weapon. He pled guilty in magistrate court and paid his fine. He had purchased the gun, a .44 caliber pistol, only the day before.

Reports were made to the Sheriff's Department early Saturday evening that a man had a gun at Rose's Trailer Park on Droop Mountain near Hillsboro. Chief Deputy Bill Hall went to the trailer park and arrested Kenneth Lovelace. However, no weapon was found. Lovelace was charged with public intoxication and battery. He is out of jail after posting bond.

The Past 100

FATAL FIGHT WITH PISTOLS.

February 12, 1903

Granville Messer, Special Constable, Killed while Trying to Arrest William J. Colley, who Dies with Ten Bullets in His Body.

A Battle Without Parallel in our History.—Both Dead Men Kentuckians. Nineteen Shots Fired, Fifteen of Which Take Effect.—Both Men Shoot After being Mortally Wounded.

Granville Messer, as special constable attempted to arrest Wm. J. Colley; the two men engaged in a desperate fight with pistols and both were killed.

For about ten years Colley, a Kentuckian, has lived in this county. He has had a bad reputation. Has always had plenty to eat and has never been known to do any work. He was of a quarrelsome and overbearing disposition and was greatly feared and disliked.

Last week he had an altercation with Ed. Lange and George McComb, two neighbors, about the possession of a piece of ground. Colley was armed with a winchester rifle. He suddenly drew it on Lange and threatened to take his life.

He was accustomed to over ride his neighbors in this way and after due deliberation Lange came to Buckeye add swore out a warrant against Colley before Justice Rodgers.

Colley in past years has been an inmate of the county jail on several occasions but since his last incarceration he has always calmly declared that he would die before he would submit to another arrest.

He always had an idea that conspiracies were on foot directed

May and returned to the house. Sharp had been posted at the rear of the building.

Messer and May walked up to the door and asked for a drink of water. A woman who was living with Colley gave them a tin cup and the two men walked down to the spring and drank and came back. Colley met them in the door and for a third time prevented their entering the house. They had failed at every attempt to get inside of the fortified house and while there was nothing said it was evident from after events that both sides were nerving themselves for a struggle.

A table stood by the door and a shelf to one side. Under Colley's left arm hung a Colt revolver with a bore as big as a shot gun. In his right trousers pocket was a bowie knife in a sheath.

Colley took the contract and proceeded to read it standing in the doorway holding the paper in his left hand. The contract which he had prepared was as follows:

"Memorandum of agreement between Granville Messer of the first part and John May of the second part. Granville Messer this 7th day of February agrees to rent to John May a house on the mouth of Beaver Creek at Dan

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He was accustomed to over ride his neighbors in this way and after due deliberation Lange came to Buckeye and swore out a warrant against Colley before Justice Rodgers.

Colley in past years has been an inmate of the county jail on several occasions but since his last incarceration he has always calmly declared that he would die before he would submit to another arrest.

He always had an idea that conspiracies were on foot directed against him.

There was enough in this declaration and in the general character of the man to put the officers on their guard. He had become such a nuisance in his neighborhood however that it was deemed time to bring him to book. The only question was who would bell the cat.

In discussing this matter at Marlinton the other day when the arrest was decided upon, Granville Messer, a man of great personal courage, remarked that he would want no better fun than to arrest Colley. He was immediately appointed a special constable for the purpose.

On Saturday morning, February 7th, he took two assistants, John May and John Sharp and went to Colley's house, at the station known as Dan, seven miles below Marlinton. Messer owned a house at the station at present unoccupied which is known as the Pig's Ear. It is a rough board shanty where the illicit sale of intoxicants

was evident from after events that both sides were nerving themselves for a struggle.

A table stood by the door and a shelf to one side. Under Colley's left arm hung a Colt revolver with a bore as big as a shot gun. In his right trousers pocket was a bowie knife in a sheath.

Colley took the contract and proceeded to read it standing in the doorway holding the paper in his left hand. The contract which he had prepared was as follows:

"Memorandum of agreement between Granville Messer of the first part and John May of the second part. Granville Messer this 7th day of February agrees to rent to John May a house on the mouth of Beaver Creek at Dan in Pocahontas County, W. Va. Said house for six months at five dollars a month, payment to be made each month."

Before the reading was finished Messer drew a pistol and told Colley to consider himself under arrest. Colley's right arm darted back to the table or across to the shelf and grasped a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver and Messer fired and advanced on Colley.

Colley returned the fire almost instantly. Mattie Williams, the woman who was living with Colley, appeared a revolver in her hand. May darted past the men who were firing at each other and grappled the women and held her with one hand and fired four shots at Colley with the other.

While struggling with the woman a ball grazed his shoulder. Messer emptied one pistol, retreated a step or two, drew another and returned to the attack.

Colley emptied his pistol and drew the big Colt's from the case at his side but it dropped from his

ous man, a splendid very successful hunte forty-five years old.

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May and John Sharp and went to Colley's house, at the station known as Dan, seven miles below Marlinton. Messer owned a house at the station at present unoccupied which is known as the Pig's Ear. It is a rough board shanty where the illicit sale of intoxicants has been carried on by different men.

The only other house at that place is a square log cabin on a bluff overlooking the railroad where Colley had squatted.

He had fortified this place by chinking the cracks, putting heavy bars on the doors and arranging loopholes. He had weapons enough to supply a squad of men, and plenty of ammunition.

The officers recoinoitered the the place and decided to draw him out if possible.

Colley was a man of some education and had written contracts for Messer who was a man of considerable property and illiterate.

Messer went to the house and called to Colley to come out. Colley evidently suspected that there was some trick, and refused to let Messer come in, and would not leave the house. He came to the door and Messer explained to him that he had rented his property to John May and wanted a contract drawn up to that effect and asked Colley to walk down to the station where May was. Colley flatly refused to do this so Messer told him the nature of the contract.

Colley said he would write it and hand it out to him. Messer went down to the railway and got

man a ball grazed his shoulder. Messer emptied one pistol, retreated a step or two, drew another, and returned to the attack.

Colley emptied his pistol and drew the big Colt's from the case at his side but it dropped from his nerveless fingers on the floor. Colley sank on a bed and said: "I'll surrender!" Messer replied: "I know you will, Colley!" Colley then expired.

Messer walked from the house and seated himself on a block of wood near the door. May asked him if he was hurt. Messer's reply was: "I am killed." He had been shot through the heart and died in a few moments.

Four balls had taken effect in his body but only the one shot was very serious.

Ten bullet holes were found in Colley's body. Most of them had taken effect in his arms and legs, but there were three bullet holes in his chest, one of them over his heart.

Word was received at Marlinton in a short time and Prosecuting Attorney McNeel and Justice Rodgers went down to hold an inquest.

The place presented a sanguinary scene. Imagine a log cabin with a low doorway looking out on a woodpile.

Right in front of the door lay Messer, covered by a blanket, with a ghastly face turned towards the sky. A few steps away was the body of a low, squat, misshapen, ape-like man, Colley.

A number of men gathered on the scene and from them a jury

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was picked which was composed of the following: Lee Overholt, Joseph Simmons, F. T. Larew, W. W. Tyree, John Butler and Luther Kellison, and the prefunctory duties of the inquest were performed. Drs McClintic, McNeel and Yeager were present. The jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts.

There was some talk of holding the woman, Mattie Williams to answer an inquiry of the grand jury, but it was evident that she had been armed by Colley, but with a weapen in her hand had not attempted to use it.

Granville Messer, the officer, was a native of Kentucky. He lived three miles from Marlinton and leaves a wife and seven children. He came to this county about the time of the Hatfield-McCoy feud and it is rumored that he was related to some of the people of that feud. He was a very courageous man, a splendid shot and a very successful hunter. He was forty-five years old.

The man Colley bore all the marks of a fugitive from justice. He talked and wrote like a man of education. It is said that he was college bred. His personal appearance was quite remarkable. He was low and heavy set, with bullet like head and prominent nose. He had been a sailor and

April 2, 1931

HIGH POWER ARRIVES

On Monday night, March 30, 1931, high power electric energy came to Marlinton over the recently completed lines of the West Penn Monongahela Company. Vice-President Howard Hardesty, head of the executive department, turned on the switch at a fine dinner given to mark the occasion at the Methodist Church to as many citizens of Marlinton as could be crowded into the large dining room. At the turn of the switch, the local generating plant was turned off and the power was on from the big plant at Rivesville, Marion county about 150 miles distant.

Frank R. Hill was master of ceremonies, and he introduced C. H. Hardesty, vice-president of the Monongahela system, in charge of the Electrical Department, who in turn introduced the officers and other members of the organization present as follows:

Captain G. M. Alexander, President

O. P. Lough, vice-President, Accounting and Finance.

W. V. Drake, Manager of Power and Generation.

Judge J. A. Meredith, Chief Counsellor.

R. T. Cunningham, Assistant Treasurer.

H. A. Holmes, Chief Engineer.

H. O. Sprinkle, General Superintendent.

E. B. Smith, Manager Industrial Department.

Charles Snyder, Manager Rating and Inspection.

Miss Agness Greaser, Home Service Director.

Miss Meriam Rowland, Home Service Representative of Elkins Division.

Grady Whitman, Manager Elkins Division.

John Martin, Sales Manager of Elkins Division.

J. R. Glancy, Representative of Public Relations Department.

Frank King, local representative;

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The man Colley bore all the marks of a fugitive from justice. He talked and wrote like a man of education. It is said that he was college bred. His personal appearance was quite remarkable. He was low and heavy set, with bullet like head and prominent nose. He had been a sailor, and some said that he had been at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

On the mantel-piece of his home was a rude design of a battleship carved with his knife.

A few years ago he was shot from ambush while standing in the door-way of his cabin. A young man by the name of Milam was under arrest a long time, accused with the crime.

Among his effects were found a number of tools such as house breakers use.

It was thought by some that he had considerable money, but only the sum of $1.52 was found on his person. He was buried at the expense of the county. He was 43 years old.

There is a feeling of relief in the neighborhood in which he lived as he was apt to get insanely angry and make threats against

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John Martin, Sales Manager of Elkins Division.

J. R. Glancy, Representative of Public Relations Department.

Frank King, local representative; Carlisle Wade, local sales supervision, and Miss Fannie Hill, of the local office.

Among the speakers were Captain Alexander, Mr. Hardesty, Judge Meredith, Judge Sharp, Mr. Holmes, Mr. Smith, and Mayor Allen. The keynote sounded was cooperation, and it was a sweet sound on our ears. This great utility company is now part and parcel of our county; as the community prospers its business increases; what helps us helps them; whatever hurts them is our loss too.

Just about a year ago West Penn representatives came here and said their program of development included Pocahontas county, and they would consider the purchase of the municipally owned power plant. There was free, frank and fair dealings on both sides, and the company was asked to make an offer. This was submitted to the popular vote, and it carried almost unanimously. The first of July the West Penn took over the business, their state wide low rate for service began immediately, and their promise was out that a high power line would be completed into the town by April 1, 1931.

This promise was fulfilled ahead of time, for on March 21 the line was complete.

As token of appreciation and wel

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There is a feeling of relief in the neighborhood in which he lived as he was apt to get insanely angry and make threats against his neighbors near and far. He was rarely ever seen about public places and he has not visited Marlinton since the railway was built.

The struggle that resulted in the death of both participants is peahrps without parallel in this county, and it is hard to imagine an encounter more desperate in its nature.

Insyde Tyres

Are not ordinary reliner as some may suppose but are made of regular tyre fabric vulcanized. Guaranteed to double the mileage. Absolutely blow-out proof and 90-100 puncture proof. All sizes, 30x3 $4.00 each.

I can have Insyde Tyres shipped C. O. D. to any one writing enclosing postage 15 cents per tyre. I can also furnish 6000 mile casings first quality $18 to $22.00, 30x3-30x3 1-2

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This promise was fulfilled ahead of time, for on March 21 the line was complete.

As token of appreciation and welcome the local Kiwanis club extended an invitation to representatives of the Monongahela System to be their guests at a good will dinner. This well intentioned invitation was respectfully declined. They insisted the treat was on them, and they would give the good will dinner to as many of the citizens of Marlinton as the biggest dining hall in town would hold. These gentlemen make good promises and then make their promises good. The fine dinner at the Methodist Church, with a feast of reason and flow of soul, was the fulfillment.

Here are some facts and figures: The purchase price of the local plant was $65,000; another unit was added last fall; the distributing system in the town is being revamped all over; the high power line from Marlinton to Webster Springs, a distance of 25 miles completed before schedule time at cost of $110,000; there were 45 tons of aluminum wire used, 38,800 feet long; 428 poles locally bought for $3100 used in 247 stations; 1350 insulators; average distance between poles 320 feet; longest stretch be-

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Inertubes all sizes. Interchangeable inertubes for Ford $3.50 each.

L. C. IRVIN,
Insyde Tyre Distributor,
May 13, 1920 Warwick, W. Va.

THE THOROUGHBRED IMPORTED FRENCH COACH STALLION,

DAPLON NO. 88

Will make the Season of 1899 at Academy and Jacox.

Daplon is a richly bred coacher imported by Powell Bros. of Shadeland. Is a rich mahogany bay, 16¼ hands, weighs 1400 lbs., is a fearless and showy driver, will work any place he is hitched and as a sire transmits these essential qualities.

S. E. McNEEL,
R. M. & J. W. BEARD,
June 29, 1899 Owners.

February 10

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Work was commenced on the line the first Day of December, 1930, and completed on March 21, 1931, an elapsed time of four months and 24 days; an average of about six miles per month.

That does not tell the whole story by any means. The building of such a line over the highest mountains of the State through woods in such a winter as the past one is some undertaking. Snow up to three and four feet was encountered. The men had to dig for the stakes to find where to set poles. On part of the distance boarding places were so far apart that it would require eleven hours to go and return from work. A camp was loaned by the West

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R. M. & J. W. BEARD,
Owners.

June 29, 1899

February 10, 1910

Notice.

All persons desiring to visit prisoners in the county jail can do so on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week between the hours of 8 and 10 in the forenoon and 3 and 4 in the afternoon. These days apply to every week except the Christmas holidays and when circuit court is in session when no visitors will be admitted.

J. H. BUZZARD, S. P. C.
By R. H. McElwee, Jailor.

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The coming of the big power line into a county as a unit of development and convenience comparable in importance only to the building of railroads and modern highways. The turning of the current through the

CHURCH DEDICATED

The new Presbyterian church at Academy was dedicated Sunday in the presence of a congregation estimated at 1500 people. The sermon was delivered by the Rev Dr Hudson, of Monroe county. Other ministers taking part in the services were the Rev Dr Sydenstricker, the Rev R. Neel, of the M. E. Church South, the Rev A. S. Rachal and the pastor, the Rev J. C. Johnson. The people were served with a fine dinner in the old school building.

The new church is a fine, modern brick structure, built at about $12,000, and would make a creditable showing as a city church.

The entire cost of the building was covered by subscription and donation. However the collection on Sunday amounted to nearly $500. This will be expended in furnishing.

The new church is on the site of the former building, in the centre of the village of Academy. The lot has been well graded and with the fine sugar trees, planted thirty or forty years ago by men then prominent in the church and county, make it indeed a pleasant acre.

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Oak Grove Presbyterian Church was first organized in 1793. In 1830 a brick church building was erected at the graveyard near what is now the T. A. Sydenstricker place. About thirty-five years ago this was replaced by a frame building in the village of Academy on the site of the edifice dedicated Sundry.

August 31, 1911

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line connecting us with sources of unlimited electrical energy marks an important epoch in the annals of Pocahontas County.

The West Penn has now a department to look after the industrial development of the communities it serves. In this way any advantage this region has to offer to industries seeking location will be properly presented. In addition, the system has recently added a geologist to its gen-

m The Pocahontas Time

C. J. RICHARDSON,

THE HARDWARE MAN.

WANTS TO INTEREST YOU IN

BICKFORD & HUFFMAN GRAIN DRILLS,
DEEPING HARVESTING MACHINERY,
J. I. CHASE THESHING MACHINES & ENGINES.
STUDEBAKER WAGONS.

And especially in PAINTS of which we keep a large stock on hand and which we can honestly recommend. If your house needs painting you cannot make a better investment than to paint it.

Remember us for

SASH and DOORS. Nails, Roofing and Building Material Generally
Wagon Repairs, Spokes, Rims, Hubs and Tire. Sewing Machines. Wheeler & Wilson and Blue Ribbon Lines.

We can save you money on these also on anything in Stoves and Ranges. Leather Goods—Log Harness, Buggy Harness, Saddles, Bridles Etc.

November 5, 1903 COME TO SEE US,

C. J. RICHARDSON.

CHURCH DEDICATED

The new Presbyterian church at Academy was dedicated Sunday [illegible]

Captain Sampson, one of the oldest of the C. & O. locomotive drivers, has had two bad [illegible]

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Sundry. August 31, 1911

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The West Penn has now a department to look after the industrial development of the communities it serves. In this way any advantage this region has to offer to industries seeking location will be properly presented In addition, the system has recently added a geologist to its general staff. and I hazard the guess that our own county will receive much of the time and attention of the new member.

I know that the Monongahela System will be a help and a credit, aside from purely business relation of furnishing the now necessary commodity of unlimited electrical energy at low cost, and I feel that our people will cooperate and reciprocate in kind. They came to us fairly, and squarely and above board, and our people have attempted to deal with them on the same high plane.

RICHARDSON.

Captain Sampson, one of t
oldest of the C. & O. locomoti
drivers has had two bad Friday
lately. He has had the run
of Ronceverte to Winterbur
every week day for something
like twelve years. He makes the
round trip of 214 miles in day-
light and has no Sunday work
which suits him exactly, as he is
a most strict observer of the Sab-
bath. He had made the runs in
perfect safety until the 2nd day of
August, on a Friday, when for no
apparent cause his engine left the
rails and plunged over the bank
into the river. He escaped prac
tically unhurt, and his fireman was
slightly injured. On the next
Friday, the 9th, at the same time
of day and near the same place

into the river. He escaped prac
tically unhurt, and his fireman wa
slightly injured. On the nex
Friday, the 9th, at the same tim
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river and this time turned turtl
He went with it and again escape
serious injury. Firdman McNu
ly jumped and suffered a broke
ankle. The cause of the engi
leaving the track the second tim
was a cow which came plungi
out of the brush immediately
front of the engine and gave hi
no time to stop. The same cow
had gotten on the track in th
morning as the train went up, an
the train had to be stopped an
the cow driven away. On th
down trip the cow apparently la
for the train and darted in ahe
of it with the result of derailin
the engine. Superstition attach
to Friday, especially to Frid
the 13th, on which day

the engine. Superstition attach to Friday, especially to Frida the 13th, on which day some pe ple are almost afraid to draw long breath. Personally we hav never been able to ligue out whet er either Friday or the 13th is an unlucky day for us or our adver saries. As long ago as 1726, the Friday superstition was recogni zed in an old English poem by John Gay:

"Alas you know the cause too well;
The salt is spilt, to me it fell.
Then to contribute to my loss,
My knife and fork were laid across;
On FRIDAY too! the day I dread:
Would I were safe at home in bed!"

August 15 1912

August 27, 1907

Diner owner Amy Van Reenan (left) talks with customers during lunch hour at the Marlinton restaurant.

MARLINTON — French's Diner, a fixture in Marlinton for 33 years, is No. 4 in Car and Driver magazine's ratings of roadside restaurants and No. 1 in the hearts of its customers.

The rating appeared in the magazine's January 1983 issue and was reprinted last week on Page 1 of USA Today. In a listing of the top 10 roadside restaurants in the country, the editors of Car and Driver reserved a table for French's in the No. 4 position.

"It was a meeting of the minds," said Cheryl Ritchey, spokesman for the Ann Arbor, Mich.-based magazine. "Several of our editors got together and suggestions were made. There wasn't any particular criteria, just the opinions of our editors, who, of course, travel a lot."

The editor or editors who voted for French's will get no argument from skiers, hunters, fishermen and others who have made the little green and white diner a regular stopping place for years. But will they get an argument from Amy Van Reenan, the owner?

"Sure I'm pleased," said Mrs. Van Reenan, a Pocahontas County native whose first husband, French Johnson, was a co-founder of the diner in 1950. "I guess they liked our food."

Mrs. Van Reenan doesn't know when Car and Driver wheeled into Marlinton, or what the editor or editors had to eat, but one can speculate it may have been brown beans and corn bread, and for dessert, one of the three different kinds of home-baked cobbler that are available daily.

On the other hand, it could have been biscuits with sausage gravy, a breakfast feature along with traditional breakfast fare such as ham, sausage, bacon and home-fried potatoes.

There's no secret to French's No. 1 rating in the hearts of its customers, according to Wilbur Curry, whose supermarket has been a Marlinton fixture even longer than the diner. "It's their homecooked food," said Curry, "especially their breakfasts. The working people throw pretty hard."

The present architect of the home cooking is Leanna Friel, a Marlinton resident who is one of the diner's six employees. Mrs. Friel makes the cobblers, biscuits, rolls, corn bread, brown and green beans and other vegetables. She arrives at 4:30 a.m., long before the chickens have thought about coming off the roost.

The first order of business for Mrs. Friel is whipping up the sausage gravy, followed by the biscuits, beans, corn bread and cobbler. Of such stuff is national ranking made.

Other employees of French's are Barbara Cook of Hillsboro, Debbie Long, Bonnie Garretson and Pat McLaughlin, all of Marlinton, and Janice Gibson of Buckeye. Mrs. Van Reenan and her husband, Guy, operate the diner.

There aren't many people around town who have been here long enough to remember that the diner displaced a World War II bowling roll, or that it was assembled, not built. "My husband ordered it and put it together," Mrs. Van Reenan said.

Through the years, some pretty prominent people have stopped at French's, including Sen. Ted Kennedy (he had a cheeseburger), Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. (he had chicken) and Governor Rockefeller.

The above three, certainly, and almost anybody else, can afford French's prices, which include $1.35 for a large bowl of beans and corn bread, or 75 cents for a small bowl. Cobbler is $1 plain and $1.50 with ice cream. A hearty breakfast of sausage, eggs, home fries and biscuits costs $2.85.

You can come early — alarmingly early — and stay late at French's. The doors are open from 5 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., six days a week, and 6 a.m. to noon on Sundays.

But Mrs. Van Reenan isn't thinking about escaping into retirement. "I'll be like O.B. Curry (Wilbur's father)," she said. "He worked Saturday night and died either Sunday or Monday."

For the record, here are Car and Driver's top 10 "roadfood" restaurants in the USA: (1) Big Ern's Taco Palace, San Antonio, Texas; (2) Dutch Mill, East Liberty, Ohio; (3) Esau's Coffee Shop, Cafeteria, Calif.; (4) French's Diner, Marlinton; (5) Hamilton House, Hot Springs, Ark.; (6) Hunter House, Birmingham, Mich.; (7) The Red Onion, West Concord, Mass.; (8) Snoqualmie Falls Lodge, Snoqualmie Pass, Wash.; (9) Tenth Avenue Bar, New York, N.Y.; (10) The Bean Pot, Tecumseh, Mich.

The Charleston Gazette, Wednesday, May 25, 19

Story by Skip Johnson

Photos by William Tiernan

Camp Tygart

Monongahela Power Company

Monongahela Power

"In a related project, the Durbin substation was upgraded in 1982," Patton

Letter

How would you like to have pay raises in terms of

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24954, AUGUST 4, 1983

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visions were included in the 1984 Treasury/Postal Service appropriations bill, which now must be considered by the full Senate.

He also had a provision included to maintain taxpayer assistance tax programs.

ning meeting on a landfill.

The Assessor reported the Sheriff had said the dog tax could not be put on the tax tickets this year. The Assessor will try to collect when assessment is made, then the Dog Catcher will be asked to collect, then the

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fantasy is reality—or was it the other way 'round? I am sometimes forgetful.

Lawrence Cameron
Stony Bottom

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Mary Shirley Blankenship has been traveling lately. Her big tricycle with a two-wheeled trailer added for her four grandchildren is a familiar sight in Marlinton. About three weeks ago she went to Elkins and last week she went to Covington. Here is the story from the Covington Virginian:

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GBHS
Class Reunions

As an adjunct to the first-ever Green Bank High School Graduates Reunion, the classes of 1946 and 1947 held a dinner the evening of June 2, at Camp Pocahontas, Thornwood. It was the first time many of us had seen one another since our graduation and a great deal of pleasure was experienced by the socializing and reminiscing. Masters of ceremony were Al Smith McCutcheon, '46, and George Harris, '47, who led the festivities after dinner. Several of the class of '47 met later at the summer home of Doris Simmons Gillispie at Green Bank for more socializing until late in the night.

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were, Class of '46: Al McCutcheon, Joel and Mary Hannah, Ernie and Margarie Dill, Moody Galford, Jeanne Cover Kane, Joanne Cover Rader, Melvina Shinaberry, Emma Galford Griffin, Naomi June Sutton Hoyet, Peggy Wagner Collins; Class of '47: George Harris, Doris Gillispie, Eula Taylor Curzon, Alice Sutton Guire, Monna Bell Vandevander Judy, Sam and Mary Barlow, Hubert and Arlene Rexrode, Samuel R. Wagner, Lewis Shinaberry, Russell Cassell, Bob and Bubbles Eades, Lee E. Campbell, Blanche Hamed Sheets, Kenneth Duskey. Teachers included Virgil and Mrs. Harris, Buck Harper, and Evelyn Barlow Williams. Others included Frank Noel, Maggie Maupin, Gilbert Sheets, Bob Gillispie, Ralph Rader, "Red" Kane, John Williams, Leon Judy.

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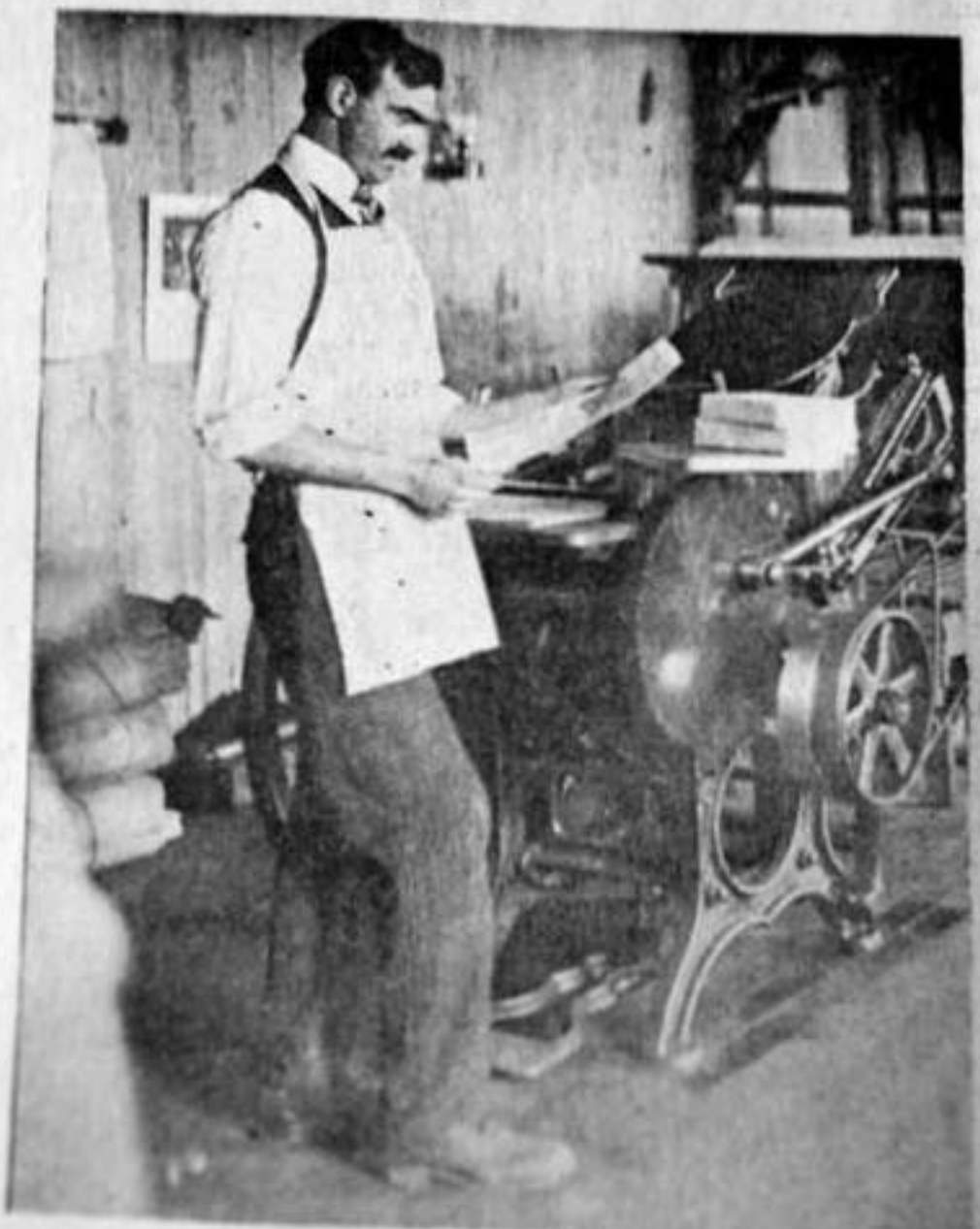

Letcher Oscar Simmons, long time printer for The Pocahontas Times, standing at the job press which is still being used today. Photo taken in 1905.

THE H. T. SCHOOL

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DENMAR COLORED SANITARIUM

May 29, 1919

Dr. B. A. Crichlow, Superintendent.

The act creating this institution was passed by the legislature on the 16th day of February, 1917, and went into effect ninety days after its passage. The sanitarium belongs to that class of institutions mentioned in section three of chapter fifty-eight of the acts of 1909, and is under the management, direction, control and government of the State board of control. The superintendent is chief executive officer and is appointed by the governor. He is required to have at least six years' experience in the practice of medicine.

A suitable site for the institution was left to the selection of the State board of control and a committee of three colored physicians—citizens of West Virginia—to be named by the chief executive. The committee appointed by Governor Cornwell consisted of Dr. B. A. Crichlow, of Charleston, Dr. R. C. Harrison, of Kimball, and Dr. S. F. Clay, of Lewisburg. After due consideration by the board and committee, and the viewing of a number of other sites, the institution was finally located at

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not far from the Virginia line, the locality takes on a climate similar to that of Virginia. The altitude is 2,200 feet, giving the rarity and purity of atmosphere so desirable in the treatment of tuberculosis; and the sunshine furnished by so many cloudless days make it an ideal place for tubercular convalescents.

The property acquired by the State for the location of the colored tuberculosis sanitarium was formerly the site of the plant of the Maryland Lumber Company. It cost $22,700 and consists of one hundred and eighty-five acres of land, eighty-six of which are the most fertile bottom land, on which all kinds of vegetables —early and late—can be raised for the use of the institution. Aside from its natural fertility this bottom has been reinforced in richness by the application of manure from the lumber company's stables, and ashes —by hundreds of tons—produced by the burning of sawdust and slabs. The bottom does not overflow. In addition to the bottom land there are about sixty acres of blue grass pasturage. The remainder of the tract is wooded.

There are about thirty buildings on the property. The main structure - which will be used as an administration building and hospital - contains about twenty rooms. It is being fitted up for immediate use, as a receiving building, by the installation of a new system of steam heating, a

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modern electric light plant, and three complete, up-to-date bath rooms. An entire basement is being made, to contain the new heating system and for other puposes.

The superintendent's quarters, or home, is a nine-room bungalow, finished in hardwood and supplied with hot and cold water and bath.

The remaining structures—four, five and six-room buildings—are all weatherboarded and plastered, and with little expense can be made available for the reception of tubercular patients. A church is located on the property; a two story farm house, with large barn; a store room with offices above; a warehouse; an ice house; and a cold storage building for meats, farm products, etc. All the buildings are located above the fog line. On the farm there is an orchard of one hundred and fifty trees, in full bearing, which produces the best of fruit.

The village of Denmar, which now constitutes the State colored tuberculosis plant—is located on the Green brier river on the branch of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad running from Ronceverte to Elkins. Mountains protect

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The village of Denmar, which now constitutes the State colored tuberculosis plant—is located on the Greenbrier river on the branch of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad running from Ronceverte to Elkins. Mountains protect it on all sides from the harsh blasts of winter. The village is regularly laid off in streets, and is provided with fire protection from a reservoir tank located on the farm which develops a very strong presure of water. Adequate pipe lines connect this tank with all the streets and buildings in the village aud numerous hydrants are connected with hose. Drilled wells furnish an addition supply of water for domestic use, one well being allotted to every two cottages. All these buildings are wired and can eventually be lighted by electricity.

The institution is already provided with a railroad siding which extends beyond an artificial lake made by the mill company. This lake can used for the production of ice, as well as for the propagation of fish, with which the Greenbrier river notably abounds.

At a low and conservative estimate the buildings on the property purchased, as herein before described,

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At a low and conservative estimate the buildings on the property purchased, as herein before described, could not be replaced for less than seventy-five thousand dollars, not making any allowance for the one hundred and eighty-five acres of land.

Since the original purchase was made, the State board of control has taken over the large mill building and brick boiler house of the Maryland Lumber company, which the company expected to remove when they disposed of the property. The price paid for the mill and boiler house was six hundred dollars. These two buildings could not be replaced for less than ten or twelve thousand dollars. The mill building can be used for a large dairy barn and the

The Lumber Industry.

The weather for the past week is of the sort that the lumber jobber longed for last year in vain.

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storage of hay and other feed sufficient for a large herd of cattle. The brick boiler house can be utilized in the installation of a steam laundry and general electric light plant, when the institution becomes large enough to require it.

There are admitted into the sanitarium persons of the negro race, residents of the State, who are suffering with tuberculosis, divided into two classes:

First—Those unable to pay the expenses of their care and treatment.

Second—Those who are able to pay and shall pay the same.

The reasonable expenses of poor persons admitted at the request of the authorities of any municipal corporation or county, shall be paid by such municipal corporation or county. Regulations may be made to receive persons who are able to pay part but are not able to pay all the expense of their treatment. Schedules of rates to be paid by patients are to be fixed by the State board of control. The institution will be open for the reception of patients the latter part of the present year, (1918.)

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January 26, 1956

Old Firm Consolidates

Announcement is made of the consolidation of the old firm of Williams & Pifer Lumber Company, of Marlinton, with the Ashland Oil Refining Company, of Ashla d, Kentucky.

With the possible exception of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Company, at Cass—succeeded by the Mower Lumber Company—the Williams & Pifer Lumber Company had the longest continuous operation of any of the dozens of big lumber firms which have operated timber holdings in Pocahontas County.

Williams & Pifer began business in the fall of 1913. as a partnership composed of E. H. Williams and A. C. Pifer. They carried on a lumber production business until 1917 when the firm was incorporated under name of Williams & Pifer Lumber Company. This corporation had a number of stockholders, but as time went on most of the stock was purchased by Dr M. S Wilson

nership composed of E. H. Williams and A. C. Pifer. They carried on a lumber production business until 1917 when the firm was incorporated under name of Williams & Pifer Lumber Company. This corporation had a number of stockholders, but as time went on most of the stock was purchased by Dr M. S Wilson A. C. Pifer and E. H. Williams.

The president of the corporation, from its beginning to its consolidation with Ashland Oil Refining Company. a period of 39 years, was E. H. Williams. He was also general manager. A. C. Pifer served a like period as vice president. The secretary was the late Dr. M. S. Wilson, who served until his death. He was succeeded by his son, Edward S. Wilson.

From the beginning, Williams & Pifer Lumber Company engaged in the lumber business as producers in the Counties of Pocahontas and Greenbrier. In this long time their extensive operations gave employment to many men over a wide area. The money paid out in wages over the pe-

president. The secretary was the late Dr. M. S. Wilson, who served until his death. He was succeeded by his son, Edward S. Wilson.

From the beginning, Williams & Pifer Lumber Company engaged in the lumber business as producers in the Counties of Pocahontas and Greenbrier. In this long time their extensive operations gave employment to many men over a wide area. The money paid out in wages over the period of 43 years, all summed up, would amount to an immense number of dollars.

It was ever the policy of the corporation to be interested in the welfare of their men and the community in general.

Owing to the growing scarcity of timber stumpage, the firm went out of the lumber busines-

The Lumber Industry.

The weather for the past week is of the sort that the lumber jobber longed for last year in vain. Skidding and sliding are cheaply done such a time as this. But there is little cutting going on. Captain Smith has returned from the ark. The rear of the drive just got past Droop. About eight million feet floated into the boom and the mill has two months work assured. They cut 1,300,000 feet the first ten days after the flood. The teams and men of the firm of Smith, Whiting & Co. are employed in taking out logs from the river bed and in shaping up things as well as they can for the breaking up of the ice. A great deal depends on the ice and especially on the order of its going. It may rot in the river, but it more often goes out in gorges which sweep everything before them. The Cumberland Lumber Co. is putting in enough timber in the Driscol neighborhood to insure a

the timber, the rains caused, and the price has fallen. January 4, 1895

in 1952: except to carry a stock finished lumber. This was in connection with a general line of building supplies stocked in their general merchandise store in Marlinton.

In 1938 Williams and Pifer Lumber Company branched off in a wholesale business in gasoline and oil. They had bulk plants at Elkins and Marlinton, and a little later at Caldwell

This office has always been in in the Town of Marlinton, along with their general store.

The firm of Williams and Pifer Lumber is a branch of Ashland Oil Refining Company, with main offices in Ashland, Kentucky.

It is understood that sales offices will be maintained at Marlinton and Caldwell.

FOR RENT! My store-house at Edray lately occupied by P. Golden.
J. R. POAGE, Edray, W. Va.

August 19, 1898

The Telephone.

Marlinton has taken a day or two off to do justice to the phones which have been put in at this place. As is well known Marlinton had given a donaton of $50 to the Beverly and Marlinton Telephone Company if they would stretch a wire to this place by the 13th of August. The company was delayed in its work by the wire being shipped to Beverly, Va., instead of Beverly, West Va., and the morning of the 13th saw them at Edray ray with five miles to complete on a very bushy road. They commenced to drive to get through on time, and about dark they had their wire at the west end of the bridge with a mile yet to go. The wire was stretched over the river by a man walking the bridge, and they arrived at Bird's store, the main office, about ten o'clock at night.

The three owners of the lines of this company are three doctors at Crickard and Huttonsville, Dr C.

Crickard and Huttonsville, Dr C. A. Barlow and Drs John and Perry Bosworth. When they take a vacation they go on a wire stretching expedition, living in tents and enjoying their out of doors jaunt. Their camp out fit consisted of two large A tents, one for cooking and eating and one for sleeping. The big affable John Crouch was along managing to have a good time as he always does. Harmon Currence did the wire work and seems to be a natural telephone man. He touched the wire when it was alive and had a burn the size of a dollar made on his shoulder.

The company had the wires open for several days and the public exhausted all its originality in thinking of things to be talked about.

Among the things that the people could not understand is that the sound travels instantaneously. One old man was offended when they told him that they could talk to Huttonsville and back as quick

Those who had never seen a telephone had no conception of what it was like. One thought that there would be a frame work between the poles, and was surprised to find that a single strand of wire was all there was of it.

"Hello--that Mingo?—well--in bed?—this is MARLINTON.—Would you please step down to the store and give us Crickard-- Hollo Crickard—That Hardwick—This is Barlow at MARLINTON---jnat finished the line--thought we were drunk? All right---Sulivan's going to be married tomorrow—don't know her name - two days - how do you hear? Good bye!"

This is the substance of the first talk from Marlinton; after that we took up the strain and talked everybody to bed between here and Crickard, 48 miles away.

The line will be extended to Huntersville by the 15th of September. Uriah Bird will let the contract for seting [sic] poles next Saturday. Specifications can be obtained from him.

If you need a mower

The Telephone War.

There is a good deal of wire-work going on in Pocahontas now owing to different telephone corporations disputing over territory and connections. There is plenty of feeling and a lot of the interested ones are very techy, and to say any thing about it is to take your life in your hands, but in spite of all this we plunge into the middle of the thing to describe the situation as best we can.

At the present time it seems probable that there will be two sets of telephone poles on the road from Marlinton to Huntersville, and that narrow trial will be so plainly marked that it will be impossible for the way-faring man to lose his way. If these two sets of telephone poles are built it will advertise the fact that the relations of the several companies are some what strained.

The Beverly and Marlinton Company were the pioneeers of the work, antedating the Ronceverte and Marlinton Company by several weeks. They built a line from Beverly to Marlinton, and, while

al weeks. They built a line from Beverly to Marlinton, and, while the town was thankful for it, they wished very hard for a line to Ronceverte, and got it. The Beverly Company got a good bonus from Marlinton and secured a subscription of about $40 to extend their line to Huntersville. They have set the poles and expect to stretch the wire this week.

The Ronceverte and Marlinton line expect to stretch their wire this month, beginning on the 20th and reaching Marlinton in five days. The company will not be organized until September 28, but Smith & Whiting, lumber jobbers, are promoters of the company and what they say goes.

The first sign of coming trouble was when the Ronceverte company staked their line to another office in Marlinton; to Crummett's Harness shop, while the Beverly telephone office was in Bird's store. This put the other company on its mettle and the members took it as a sign that they were not to co-operate and the trouble began.

Then the Dunmore company, promoted by two progressive men

mettle and the members ... a sign that they were not to co-operate and the trouble began.

Then the Dunmore company, promoted by two progressive men of the Upper End, B. F. McElwee and Samuel Sheets, was organized and the two other companies began to woo this new company. Beverly proposed that they unite with them at Huntersville or Driscol, and the Ronceverte company that they would unite with them. The Ronceverte company charge that the poles of its rival are only 4in. at the top, while their poles are 6in. The Beverly company says that is true, but a little pole will last longer in the ground than a big one. The Ronceverte company says their wire is welded, while the Beverly company interrupts the flow of conversation by splicing their wire. The Ronceverte company reminds Dunmore that its natural out let is down the Greenbrier Valley, and the Beverly people suggest that Beverly or Huttonsville is to be the depot of the Upper End until Pocahontas has a railroad.

The three companies met at the telephone office last week, the Dun-

while the Beverly company interrupts the flow of conversation by slicing their wire. The Ronceverte company reminds Dunmore that its natural out let is down the Greenbrier Valley, and the Beverly people suggest that Beverly or Huttonsville is to be the depot of the Upper End until Pocahontas has a railroad.

The three companies met at the telephone office last week, the Dunmore and Ronceverte present in person and the Beverly company present at Huttonsville and Crickard by telephone, and the report is that it was a warm meeting. At this time it seems probable that the Dunmore line will be constructed by the firm of Smith & Whiting and meet the Ronceverte line at Marlinton, and that they will not associate with the Beverly company. While these arrangements were being made Edray had the receiver down and directly that town boiled over, and sent word down for a day or two, naming all the men of money in that secton, saying that if the Ronceverte company cut them off in this way they

company. While these arrangements were being made Edray had the receiver down and directly that town boiled over, and sent word down for a day or two, naming all the men of money in that section, saying that if the Ronceverte company cut them off in this way they would never deposit another cent in Ronceverte banks, or touch the town in any way with a forty foot pole.

A propo-ition to the Beverly company to abandon their Huntersville branch was rejected.

We know it is to the interest of the county to be connected and we still hope that there will be a central office in Marlinton for the three lines so that every part of the county can be reached by paying for one message.

September 15, 1898

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UNLIKE SOME PEOPLE WE

Dont WANT THE EARTH

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But what we do want is the business of Pocahontas County People

in HARDWARE and FURNITURE

Goods by Train Load

We are now Receiving Ten Solid Carloads including—

Wagons — The Studebaker
Sash and Doors
Nails, Wire and Wire Fence
Tiling and Crockery
Roofing
Furniture

Wont You Help Us?

We are doing our level best to give you a store that will be a credit your county and town, and one in which you can get what you want at the right price.

For your generous support in the past, we thank you, and for the future, earnestly solicit your undivided support.

C. J. Richardson,

Furniture, Hardware, and Undertaking

WELCOME TO PIONEER DAYS

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This ad appeared in the May 17, 1906, issue of The Pocahontas Times. We are still serving you and the community July, 1983

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Found Guilty

The jury in the Verlon Jones trial returned a verdict of guilty to arson in the first degree Wednesday afternoon. He was tried for arson as a result of a fire at the Pocahontas County Jail on November 25, 1982. First degree Arson is the willful and malicious burning, or causing to be burned, a dwelling under West Virginia law.

The jury had a choice of three verdicts in the case—guilty of first degree arson, guilty of fourth degree arson, or not guilty. Fourth degree arson is the attempt to commit arson of a building or of personal property.

That a jail is considered a dwelling is not spelled out in the W. Va. law on arson, but, instead, is the result of a court decision made almost 200 years ago. A jail was declared to be a dwelling in the Virginia case entitled Commonwealth vs. Posey in the year 1787. As

County Commission

The Commission met a regular meeting on T day.

Cass Mayor Carl D met with the Commis concerning the use of green boxes at Green by the Town of Cass. Commission has been sidering restricting the of the green boxes individuals only. M Davis reported that Cass truck serves 33 h holds once a week and up bagged garbage He estimated that the trash would fill 1½ once a week. The Cor sion agreed to let Cas the boxes and asked town could switch to ing to the boxes Wednesday instead o urday. Mr. Davis sa would see if the s could be made. Mr. commented that the partment of Natural sources hauls its trash at th

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but, instead, is the result of a court decision made almost 200 years ago. A jail was declared to be a dwelling in the Virginia case entitled Commonwealth vs. Posey in the year 1787. As no law has been written which says otherwise and there have been no additional Court rulings on the matter, this case is still the ruling one in this matter. When W. Va. was formed in 1863, Virginia common law was declared to be the basis for common law in W Va. and thus the Posey case is still the ruling case.

The trial began on Tuesday as reported in last week's paper. On Tuesday the state presented its case through the testimony of several witnesses. One defense witness testified on Tuesday.

Four people were witnesses on Wednesday, all for the defense. They were Paulmer Adkison, Jr., Terry Schoolcraft, John Fitzgerald, and the defendent,

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Four people were witnesses on Wednesday, all for the defense. They were Paulmer Adkison, Jr., Terry Schoolcraft, John Fitzgerald, and the defendent, Verlon Jones. Adkison is a co-defendent in the case.

Jones testified that the fire was set not with the intention of burning the jail building but to destroy the property of Terry Schoolcraft. Schoolcraft had initially been involved with Jones and Adkison in refusing to be deadlocked in their cells for the night, but left the cell block area after being urged to do so by officers. The fire, according to Jones, was set as revenge against Schoolcraft.

The testimony of Adkison and Fitzgerald backed up Jones' testimony on the revenge motive in the setting of the fire.

and Fitzgerald backed up Jones' testimony on the revenge motive in the setting of the fire.

It was brought out in the testimony of several witnesses that those involved in the affair had been drinking. Testimony was given that the inmates had been supplied with alcohol by a visitor to the jail on the 24th but not who the person actually was.

The penalty for first degree arson is two to twenty years in prison.

On Friday of last week the state filed information with the Court on two previous felony convictions allegedly against the defendant, Verlon Jones. If it is found that Jones does indeed have three felony convictions, then he could be given a life sentence

the state filed information with the Court on two previous felony convictions allegedly against the defendant, Verlon Jones. If it is found that Jones does indeed have three felony convictions, then he could be given a life sentence under the state's habitual criminal law. A trial on this has been tentatively set for July 19, pending the outcome of any motions made in the case on July 8.

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Possible Swindle

Agriculture Commissioner Gus R. Douglass says that he has been informed that people are soliciting subscriptions for the Department's Market Bulletin on a door-to-door basis. He

Old Safe

A bit of history passed by briefly in review on Friday when the large safe that once belonged to the Camp-

Accidents

A tractor and trailer rig were a total loss following an accident on Rt. 250 near

Old Safe

A bit of history passed by briefly in review on Friday when the large safe that once belonged to the Campbell Lumber Company was removed from the house that was once the company office. The Campbell Lumber Company started its work at Campbelltown in 1904 and finished up in 1914. The safe was built by the Barnes Safe and Lock Company of Pittsburgh, Pa.

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which does nothing more than hurt many innocent people and the most vulnerable to this hurt and influence are our children.

Second, I would like to say that each day seems

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Chawna Carr, daughter of Helen M. Carr, of Marlinton, will be competing for the title of Miss Teen of West Virginia in Beckley, July 15-17. Miss Teen of West Virginia will win an all expense paid trip to the Miss Teen of America Pageant, a $1,000 cash scholarship, and other awards.

FFA News

The P.C.H.S. FFA
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It will be located in fr
Mitchell's Chevrolet
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Any FFA studen
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A Tale of West V
by Elbert Pol

Friday, evening,
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West Virginia will win an all expense paid trip to the Miss Teen of America Pageant, a $1,000 cash scholarship, and other awards.

Miss Teen of West Virginia is a scholarship program unique in its selection of state and national participants. The pageant utilizes six judging divisions to find the most outstanding young women from all around the country. They are: Scholastic Record, Service/Achievment, Personal Development, Poise and Appearance, Judges Interview, and General Awareness.

The charity event, the judging activities, and production rehearsals lead up to the Miss Teen of West Virginia Pageant Finals to be held at the Ramada Inn of Beckley on Sunday afternoon, July 17th at 4:00 p.m.

Chawna Carr is sponsored by: The Pocahontas Times, VanReenan Funeral

The charity event, the judging activities, and production rehearsals lead up to the Miss Teen of West Virginia Pageant Finals to be held at the Ramada Inn of Beckley on Sunday afternoon, July 17th at 4:00 p.m.

Chawna Carr is sponsored by: The Pocahontas Times, VanReenan Funeral Home, Marlinton Electric Co., C.J. Richardsons, Marlinton Motor Sales, Inc., Men's Shop, John M. Mallow, D.D.S., Glades Building Supplies, Inc., Ernest K. Shaw, Dentist, and The Flower House.

"After all, young people grow up around adults who drink." Curiosity and the urge to experiment ordinar-

this is referred to as being "an alcoholic." What is an

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ATTENTION, 1973 PCHS Graduates

10-YEAR REUNION DATE
AND ACTIVITIES
are set for

Labor Day Weekend

For more details contact:

Rick Wooddell
Rt. 7 Box 1379
Justin Circle
Columbus, Miss. 39701

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Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Warner, of Durbin, would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Louise, to Vancie Kent Lusk, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vancie Lusk, of Dunmore.

Cindy and Vancie are both graduates of Pocahontas County High School. Cindy is a 1983 graduate and Vancie is a 1980 graduate.

Wedding plans are in-
complete.

County Knitting Wool

There will be a special exhibit and sale of Pocahontas wool during Pioneer Days at the school. Hill Country Wool - Forst is an organization promoting the use of our wool as knitting yarn. It makes beautiful knitting yarn. So far it has been kept a natural color, thus keeping the lanolin that helps make it shed water.

On Saturday Sheep-To-Shawl demonstrations will be given at the Museum. The wool will be sheared, carded, spun and knitted before your eyes.

Craft Workshops

The West Virginia Dep
of Education's summer s
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the Cedar Lakes Confe
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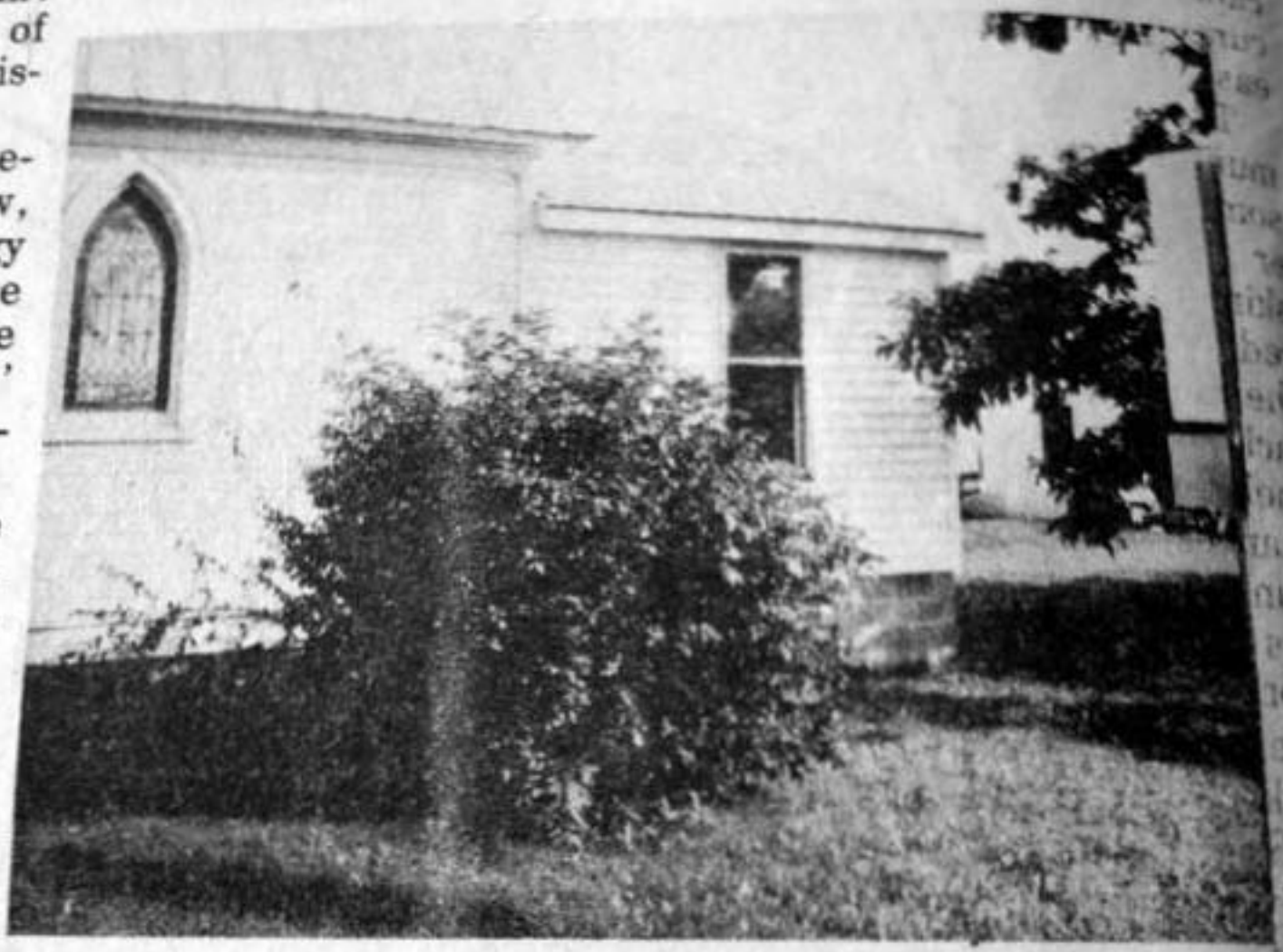

Death

LELAND H. PHILLIPS

Leland H. Phillips, age 54, of Baltimore, Maryland, died of cancer June 17, 1983, at the Veterans Hospital in Loch Raven, Md. Mr. Phillips was born at Cass on January 10, 1929, the son of John A. and Birdie A. Phillips. He was married to Maurice Seldomridge.

Dedication of Mary Jo Allen Memorial

The Mary Jo Allen Sunday School Room at St. John's Church was dedicated Sunday, June 26, 1983, by Bishop Robert P. Atkinson. The furniture and equipment for the building were dedicated as a memorial to Clark Brumagin, through the generosity of Helen Brumagin, her relatives and friends.

This project began at the

Leland Phillips was a veteran of World War II and served as Military Police in Japan.

He is survived by three daughters, Susan M. Wheat, Baltimore; Barbara Phillips, Woodlawn, Md.; Wanda Phillips, Miami, Florida; one grandson, Jason Wheat; his father, John A. Phillips; three sisters, Ariettha Galford, Woodlawn, Md.; Violet Cassell, Durbin; Emily Schoolden, Miami, Florida; and one brother, John A., of Elkridge, Md.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, George H. and Henry E. Phillips.

Funeral services were held June 21 at Woodlawn Memorial Chapel with interment in Good Shepherd Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

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the cost of molding tor the depot.

Libby Rexrode reported that there would be a rummage sale for the benefit of Pearl Buck House, May 7.

The club also voted to

This project began at the Annual Meeting of St. John's Church, December 20, 1981, when Betty Frizzell proposed that a memorial be raised for Mary Jo Allen, our recently deceased Senior Warden, who had been a faithful member of St. John's Church most of her life. The congregation unanimously accepted the proposal that this memorial take the form of a Sunday School building at the rear of the church.

Construction began the following summer under the leadership of Glen Wade, People's Warden of the Church and treasurer of the building project. The construction work was done by Glen Wade, Bruce, Betty, and Creighton Frizzell, Bill Phillips, Ed Gardner, Kyle McCarty, Janet Hyer, John Allen, Steve Bray, and Eugene TenBrink. The windows were donated by Reid Mitchell. The insulation and bathroom fixtures were contributed by Peter Brigham for the Whistlepunk Co. at Snowshoe. The floor covering, drapes, and interior decorating, have

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by Glen Wade, Bruce, Betty, and Creighton Frizzell, Bill Phillips, Ed Gardner, Kyle McCarty, Janet Hyer, John Allen, Steve Bray, and Eugene TenBrink. The windows were donated by Reid Mitchell. The insulation and bathroom fixtures were contributed by Peter Brigham for the Whistlepunk Co. at Snowshoe. The floor covering, drapes, and interior decorating have been provided by Bruce and Betty Frizzell. This building was made possible by the generous contributions of the members of St. John's Church and the numerous friends of Mary Jo Allen.

Solar Homes for W. Va.

The Fuel and Energy Office of the Governor's Office of Economic and Community Development is offering a free booklet entitled "Solar Homes for West Virginia."

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by Rocky Hamed

I have been reading the letters from former CCC members with great interest. However, I am puzzled by the fact that you have not heard from a lot more of them since many are still living in the County. Perhaps I can jog a few memories or stir up some reaction from some of them. I am sure that there is a wealth of CCC lore that they could share with others and pass on as historical or human interest stories. I am reaching back into memory forty-four years ago so accuracy may be strained a bit here and there.

Camp Watoga 1939

I entered Camp Watoga as an "Enrollee," the CCC equivalent to an Army private, during the summer of 1939. The Commanding Officer was Captain Bias, the second in command was Lt. Ballentine, Bob McCormick of Marlinton was a Subaltern (similar to a warrant officer), and Gay Fertig was the Senior Leader (First Sergeant). Robert Curry of Hillsboro was, I believe, the Educational Advisor, and there were other non-commissioned types of officers such as Leaders (sergeants), and Assistant Leaders (corporals).

On the Forestry side of the organization there was Mr. Alfred Dean (either the top man or the number two man), a Mr. Dodson, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Bostic, Mr. Bischoff, Mr. Fischer who was in charge of the motor pool, Woods Gaylor who was in charge of the heavy construction equiment, Harry Sharp, of Marlinton or Hillsboro, who was the Comptroller type, and there were others.

Among the boys who barracks, one near each end. These stoves had a water jacket type of fixture around the top. They sure kept the barracks warm. The bunks and foot lockers were Army types. Naturally, all structures were painted green on the outside.

The Right Blend of Personnel Discipline, Project Management, and Camp Administration

The mixture of discipline administered by the semi-military side of the organization and the project management administered by the forestry side was a well-balanced blend that resulted in a pleasant work environment with just enough discipline to keep things moving along. The projects were not completed as rapidly as commercial contractors would have completed them; but they were completed at a much lower cost and many boys learned a trade while working on them, and perhaps most important, the boys learned to work and get along with each other. Many of them had never been away from home before or held a job. Also, in this environment, there was developed a sort of an infectious esprit de corps or just plain good morale and fellowship.

The work details were managed pretty doggoned efficient now that I look back. There were work details for each forestry project in progress. These included roads, trails, park buildings, lakes, and many other structures, all of which required construction. Sometimes lunch was packed for the crews, sometimes hot meals were taken to them, and sometimes they took prepared meals.

There were the usual duty rosters for work details, KP, and guard duty. Guard duty was a joke. Nothing ever happened. Once in a while we would have a surprise inspection by the Army officers, but that was about it. Reveille was at 6:00 a.m. and we had to be out for roll call. Then we had to police the area around the barracks. Then we had breakfast. Then we had to be out for roll call. Then we had to police the area around the barracks. Then we had lunch. Then we had to be out for roll call. Then we had to police the area around the barracks. Then we had supper. Then we had to be out for roll call. Then we had to police the area around the barracks. Then we had to be out for roll call. Then we had to police the area around the barracks. Then we had to be out for roll call. Then we had to police the area around the barracks

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Among the boys who served while I was there, I remember the following from Pocahontas County: Herbert McClure, Gilbert and Donald Jack, Milburn Wilfong, Raymond Friel, Cutlip, Barb, and Beverage all from Marlinton; Guy Mays, a Nelson and a Blanchard from Cass; several Underwoods from Cummings Creek and Beaver Creek; Troy Lusk from Green Bank and my buddy, Keith Gillispie, of Arbovale; Tom Kelly from Frost and a Cleek from Minnehaha Springs. There are several boys from the lower end of the county whose names I would recognize if I saw them. I recognized the names of Kenneth Cross and Harry Schrader from the June 16, 1983 issue of the Times. I could draw you a picture of Kenneth Cross.

From the outside of the county, the ones that I can recall now are: Ralph Coberly from the Logan, Chapmanville, Verdunville area; "Buck" Henry Rife from Shinnston; a Samples from Clarksburg and a Hall from Webster County; and a boy from Erbacon, Webster County by the name of Rose. We teased him about the "beans." We had boys from many West Virginia counties at Watoga.

this environment, there was developed a sort of an infectious esprit de corps or just plain good morale and fellowship.

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There were the usual duty rosters for work details, kitchen police (K.P.), latrine orderly, night guards who usually kept the fires going in the stoves in the winter time. Of course, the boys had nicknames for every job and some of these were not exactly household words. One of the more unusual ones was the one given to the orderly assigned to take care of the Captain's quarters, take his food to him, run errands, and perform other related duties. This orderly was nicknamed "Dog Robber" because he supposedly ate the scraps from the Captain's table which were supposed to be fed to the Captain's dog. There were not any drugs in any camp that I served in, nor did I hear of any at other camps. Drinking and gambling were not allowed in camp, but there were a few incidents of both on a low key basis at times. Usually those returning from town or leave would be a little loud once in a while, and a few penny ante poker games could be found. If a boisterous drunk came into the barracks after bedtime, usually 9:30 to 10:00 o'clock, chances are that the next time he went to town his bed would be "short-sheeted." The sheets would be folded at the halfway mark of the bed, then tucked under the

tails, had no worries, all the good food you wanted, good medical attention, a lot of good buddies; places to go and things to do such as parties, dances, ball games, a date with your best girlfriend, leave on weekends starting on Friday; or just stay at camp with the few who remained and enjoy the weekend by going to the camp movies, playing tennis, swimming, hiking, or going to church at one of the nearby churches, or just doing nothing if it so pleased you.

An Unwanted Reassignment and a Promotion

A few months after I enrolled at Watoga I was reassigned from the work projects to help the Educational Adviser, Mr. Curry. I became his assistant. Although I received a promotion, I liked the outside work more, but I accepted my new job and worked at it. We had regular classes for the boys. Some of the classes were very good. We also taught some boys who could barely do more than write their names to write letters and perform other written assignments. These boys were not from Pocahontas County. Mr. Curry also helped to coordinate several of the classes that the project managers taught, and he arranged for outside instructors to conduct courses at the camp. There were some excellent technical courses such as Auto Mechanics, Welding, Blacksmithing, etc., for which certificates were given. Many of the boys selected their life occupation from the training and courses they participated in while in the CCC camps.

Do It right! Eyes Right!

One of my additional duties as Assistant Educational Adviser was to play the music for military formations via the loudspeaker system we had installed,

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from Shinnston; a Samples from Clarksburg and a Hall from Webster County; and a boy from Erbacon, Webster County by the name of Rose. We teased him about the "beans." We had boys from many West Virginia counties at Watoga.

Camp Layout

The barracks were situated parallel to each other, lengthwise, with the front end of each facing a wide path. Beyond this path there was usually a twenty to forty yard strip of grass or lawn. On the other side of that would be another path and then a row of buildings, also facing inward, comprised of the administrative buildings, the Officers quarters, the Forestry offices, and the Educational Building. The latrines and bathrooms, the Canteen and Dayroom were usually on the side the barracks were on. the garages, tool sheds, work buildings, tennis courts, and ball diamonds were either extensions of the other two rows of buildings or sometimes formed a third row. Not to be forgotten is the Mess Hall which was usually a converted barracks at one end of the barracks row. As I recall, there were twelve to fifteen barracks at Watoga. Each would hold fifty to sixty boys, but the camp was never full while I was there; no more than four hundred boys at the most. The barracks were heated by two huge coal stoves per

poker games could be found. If a boisterous drunk came into the barracks after bedtime, usually 9:30 to 10:00 o'clock, chances are that the next time he went to town his bed would be "short-sheeted." The sheets would be folded at the halfway mark of the bed, then tucked under the mattress good and tight so he could not get his body straightened out in bed. In a severe case or that of a repeater, it was always a cure when the "short-sheet" was sewn through his blankets to the mattress with a wool sack needle and twine. Each barracks had a Leader who was in charge. Each Leader had his own method of discipline and it usually worked.

IN THE BEGINNING—
WORK AND FUN

In the beginning I worked in the road crew and the construction crews. One winter day during 1939 we were relocating a small section of the road going from Camp Watoga to the Watoga State Park.

Mr. Dean had me helping with the read level to survey the grade. Before we could finish, a violent snowstorm came up. We went into the park and worked inside of one of the buildings until the snow stopped. Then we started back to the camp. When we got to the place where we had been working on the road, Mr. Dean stopped the trucks, which were now in a convoy, and told me to go out and put up two stakes to show where we had stopped surveying so we

courses they participated in while in the CCC camps.

Do It right!
Eyes Right!

One of my additional duties as Assistant Educational Adviser was to play the music for military formations via the loudspeaker system we had installed, with the controls in the Educational Building. For a formation similar to Retreat in the Army I usually played a portion of the Washington Post March. I taught some of the students to perform this chore and after I thought that they were good enough I would let them handle the music. One day one of them made a mistake and played the wrong record or the wrong portion of the right record. For this little event Capt. Bias gave Mr. Curry a nice lecture; and the good Captain gave me to understand, in no uncertain terms, that as long as he was in command of that Camp that I was to play the music for the formations. His orders were followed.

One Sunday a truckload of boys went to a nearby social function, a picnic I believe. Sometime that afternoon, Capt. Bias got a call from someone complaining about the conduct of the boys there. This call upset the Captain to some extent. He had all of us, those who had remained in camp, called out to fall in and form a formation of two ranks or rows. He then proceeded to give us some close order drill which consisted mostly of commands of "Eyes Right," "Eyes

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Front," and "Eyes Left." Then he gave us a lecture. He did the same thing to the others when they returned. Later, probably much to the Captain's chagrin, we found out that the caller had erroneously identified the culprit as a CCC boy.

Play Ball!

We had basketball, baseball, softball, tennis, swimming, horseshoe pitching and boxing and volleyball. I do not recall any football, track or soccer teams. We played basketball at various high school gymnasiums but our biggest sport was baseball. We played at many other CCC camps and other places. I recall playing at Camp Copperhead near Frost; Camp Thornwood, named after the town and located near it; a camp near the Pendleton-Grant County line; and at Lost River to which we went via Mathias from Moorefield, not via Baker and what today is Route 55. Somewhere between Moorefield and Mathias we crossed a mountain via a steeply-graded gravelled road. At one spot all the boys had to get out and push to get the

adjoining room, began laughing.

Mr. CCC Green Goes to War!

In the fall of 1941 we moved from Yellow Springs, Ohio, to Middletown, Ohio, about fifty miles north of Cincinnati, Ohio. We moved in with a contingent of the U.S. Army Fifth Corps Headquarters—we shared the building with them. We tried to act like top professionals at all times. We wanted everybody, including the Army, to look up to the Civilian Conservation Corps.

On 7 December, 1941, Sunday, I was doing what had come to be "doing what was natural," typing special orders to move boys back and forth. This particular shipment was a priority shipment for some reason or other. I was sitting at my typewriter around 11:00 o'clock a.m., a Lieutenant was sitting on the window ledge (this was an older stone building with huge window wells and ledges). I had my small radio on the ledge of another window. I had been listening to the

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On one trip to Thornwood a car caused us to almost upset on the old Mary Warwick Hill curve below Green Bank. The driver of our truck was Ralph Coberly.

Go West Young [illegible]!

back and forth. This particular shipment was a priority shipment for some reason or other. I was sitting at my typewriter around 11:00 o'clock a.m., a Lieutenant was sitting on the window ledge (this was an older stone building with huge window wells and ledges). I had my small radio on the ledge of another window. I had been listening to the music while typing until the Lieutenant came in. Shortly after the lieutenant came in one of our high ranking CCC Officers came in. He was the equivalent to an Army Lt. Colonel. I do not recall why he came in but he was chatting with the Lieutenant and me. We were wearing our green winter uniforms. A few minutes after he came in, the music on the radio was interrupted by the announcement of a forthcoming special bulletin. It was the announcement that the Japs had bombed Pearl Harbor. To put it mildly there was much excitement and reaction. But the thing that impressed me the most was the fact that the CCC Lt. Col. went out, and I know that not more than twenty minutes later, came back in the uniform of an Army Lt. Colonel! He was a reserve officer. Later I realized that it was a very

southern part of West Virginia.

On one trip to Thornwood a car caused us to almost upset on the old Mary Warwick Hill curve below Green Bank. The driver of our truck was Ralph Coberly.

Go West Young Men!
Go West!

Like all good things my pleasant stay, or nice tour of duty, at Watoga came to an end during the latter part of 1940. Again my superiors with the help of some high-powered recommendations from Bob McCormick and a Lt. Hartshorn (both had moved on to Yellow Springs, near Springfield and Zenia, Ohio). The depot was used as a staging area for CCC boys from eastern states going to various camps in the western part of the United States, especially Boulder Dam and other popular recreational area projects in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and other nearby states. At the same time those returning would be processed through the depot for discharge and return to civilian life, or for reassignment to a camp near their homes. I worked with Bob McCorm[illegible]

there was much excitement and reaction. But the thing that impressed me the most was the fact that the CCC Lt. Col. went out, and I know that not more than twenty minutes later, came back in the uniform of an Army Lt. Colonel! He was a reserve officer. Later I realized that it was a very significant event—MR. CCC GREEN HAD REALLY GONE TO WAR!!!

Color Me Green!

Sometime shortly after the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor, I was sent on a train trip to one of the nearby Ohio cities. It was either Columbus or Cleveland. I traveled just as the Army and other services do, I had a transportation request (TR) which I presented for my ticket. When I got on the train it was loaded and crowded with U.S. Army soldiers. They went bananas when they saw my green uniform with the CCC insignia and my two little stripes on the sleeves denoting my rank. They swarmed over me and got a little shall we say "insinuating." I responded by telling some of them to go to some unpleasant places in some insulting

Wyoming and other nearby states. At the same time those returning would be processed through the depot for discharge and return to civilian life, or for reassignment to a camp near their homes. I worked with Bob McCormick. He reported to the Adjutant. Our job was to cut (prepare, issue, and distribute) the special orders to transfer officers and boys (enrollees) from Yellow Springs to their new assignments. We moved thousands of them during the period from December, 1940, through December, 1941. During the latter part of 1941 most of the transfers were from the West to Yellow Springs. The recruitments and enrollments were decreasing rapidly and the discharges were increasing at almost the same rate. We used troop trains similar to those used in WWII.

This assignment was almost all work and no play. I did play on a good Headquarters Detachment softball team. I won twenty dollars from one of the local V.F.W. chapters. These WWI veterans would check our barracks

the CCC insignia and my two little stripes on the sleeves denoting my rank. They swarmed over me and got a little shall we say "insinuating." I responded by telling some of them to go to some unpleasant places in some insulting ways. This only whetted their appetite (or curiosity as they later told one of their officers). I knew that I was in for a bad time. I could not retreat and I could not fight all of them but I figured that I could at least leave a few bruises. At this time a Lieutenant joined them and that made matters worse. He didn't want to hear my explanation of who I was and what I represented. We had been taught to respect and listen to our officers but this guy was making things most difficult. At this time I realized that the thing to do was to ask him to take me to his Commanding Officer or his superior officer. Before I could say anything a sharp voice from the rear of the coach yelled, "Get away from that guy and leave him alone!" This turned out to be a Major, much older than the Lieutenant

the same rate. We ...ed troop trains similar to those used in WWII.

This assignment was almost all work and no play. I did play on a good Headquarters Detachment softball team. I won twenty dollars from one of the local V.F.W. chapters. These WWI veterans would check our barracks and award twenty dollars to the boy with the best made-up bunk. This was a very gratifying and rewarding experience in those days. I did manage to have a little fun out of Bob McCormick. One day unknown to him the Adjutant signed a special order to ship out a huge contingent of officers and boys. When Bob inquired the next day I told him that I had signed the order for the Adjutant and let it go. Before Bob could get really upset, the Adjutant, who had walked in from the

difficult. At this time I realized that the thing to do was to ask him to take me to his Commanding Officer or his superior officer. Before I could say anything a sharp voice from the rear of the coach yelled, "Get away from that guy and leave him alone!" This turned out to be a Major, much older than the Lieutenant and the soldiers. The Major had been in the CCC's. He explained to the entire coach who I was and what we did. Furthermore he made the Lieutenant and the soldiers surrounding me apologize and he informed them that he would take care of them later. He turned the tide! It was not long before one of them offered me a drink from his flask and the others began to ply me with questions. They were an Infantry outfit of some sort travelling on commercial orders.

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Who Says CCC Training Doesn't Pay Off?

I left the CCC's in January, 1942. I came home, registered for the draft and waited for them to call me. In September, 1942, I was drafted along with twelve other Pocahontas County boys. We were sent to Ft. Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, via Clarksburg. Later we were assigned to Ft. Bliss, Texas, actually to the 453 AW Bn., an anti-aircraft automatic weapons outfit. This battalion went overseas to Germany. They recently held one of their reunions in Marlinton. We had been assigned along with many Ohioans of whom a great number were college graduates, while we West Virginians were only high school graduates or less. After a couple of months two or three of the Ohioans were promoted to corporal and later to buck sergeant (three stripes). As will happen in situations like this there came about a sort of a division, Ohioans versus West Virginians. We beat them good in softball but they lorded it

CCC camps had been excellent training for our boys. They began to respond by telling me what they did in the Hitler Youth camps. After a long conversation with some of the more learned and talkative ones the picture I got was one that indicated that one of the most imporant things in their camps, if not the most important one, was the continual and frequently repeated pledge of allegiance to Hitler, although it was masked as allegiance to the Nazi party and to the motherland or homeland. Later I talked to other groups of prisoners about the youth camps. Apparently many of the young Germans learned to love the outdoors as a result of their youth camp training. There was also some esprit de corps but it was a cultivated or directed and supervised sort of a thing rather than a spontaneous or grass roots sort. If you could set aside the fanatical aspects of Hitlerism or Nazism such as the super race idea and all of the related beliefs from their

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had been assigned along with many Ohioans of whom a great number were college graduates, while we West Virginians were only high school graduates or less. After a couple of months two or three of the Ohioans were promoted to corporal and later to buck sergeant (three stripes). As will happen in situations like this there came about a sort of a division, Ohioans versus West Virginians. We beat them good in softball but they lorded it over us in getting the promotions, and the praise of the officers most of the time. The sergeants seemed to assign the West Virginians most of the unwanted details but maybe they really didn't. Maybe we just felt so.

In December, 1942, I was promoted from Private First Class (PFC) to Staff Sergeant, a higher grade than any of the Ohio boys had gotten to at that time. I want you to know that in the parlance, the vernacular or just plain language of the day, that this Pocahontas County, West Virginia, boy laid the rank on those heretofore lordly Ohio sergeants, and I mean heavily. I laid it on one especially heavy per the express in-

groups of prisoners about the youth camps. Apparently many of the young Germans learned to love the outdoors as a result of their youth camp training. There was also some esprit de corps but it was a cultivated or directed and supervised sort of a thing rather than a spontaneous or grass roots sort. If you could set aside the fanatical aspects of Hitlerism or Nazism such as the super race idea and all of the related beliefs from their youth movement, then perhaps you could compare their youth movement to our CCC camps. Then on a scale of 1 to 10 I would say that their score would be 2.5 and that of our CCC camps would be 9.5.

Realization of the Great CCC Contribution—The Living Legacy

It was almost thirty years after I left the Civilian Conservation Corps before I fully realized the intensity and magnitude of the contribution made by the Corps and the section of the Forestry Service that worked with them. This realization came about in a peculiar sort of a way.

In 1968 the U.S. Navy Department assigned me to the Aegis Shipboard Weap-

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want you to know that in the parlance, the vernacular or just plain language of the day, that this Pocahontas County, West Virginia, boy laid the rank on those heretofore lordly Ohio sergeants, and I mean heavily. I laid it on one especially heavy per the express instruction (please note that I did not say "orders") of one of the officers, and several of the officers unofficially watched me do it. As I recall that sergeant left the outfit shortly after that. I left a few months later as a member of a cadre selected to train a new battalion of rookies. My CCC training was one of the most important factors if not the most important one leading to this promotion.

Hitler's Youth Camps vs. Our CCC Camps— No Contest!

In 1943, prior to going overseas, I was assigned to the Prisoner of War (POW) Camp at Ft. Lewis, Washington, to help guard the die-hard Nazi German prisoners of war known as Rommel's Afrika Corps. They had been captured in Northern Africa. They were still very fanatical and were

and magnitude of the contribution made by the Corps and the section of the Forestry Service that worked with them. This realization came about in a peculiar sort of a way.

In 1968 the U.S. Navy Department assigned me to the Aegis Shipboard Weapons System design and development program as a Senior Contract Negotiator. This program culminated in January, 1983, with the delivery and commissioning of the first Aegis, the cruiser USS Ticonderoga, also the first ship of the DDG-47 class. When this program started it had the usual management structure that huge research and development programs have, i.e., a senior Navy captain for program manager, a civilian deputy program manager, a civilian contracting officer, a civilian production manager, an attorney, and either a senior Navy commander or junior Navy captain for an engineering manager. The production manager was a native of Roanoke, Va. A month or so after I was assigned to the program he came into the office at noon

ington, to help guard the die-hard Nazi German prisoners of war known as Rommel's Afrika Corps. They had been captured in Northern Africa. They were still very fanatical and were extremely difficult to handle at times. As a Sergeant of the Guard (a guard Battalion assigned solely to guard the prisoners) I had to sign for up to 550 prisoners, take them out on work details, guard them all day, and return them, ALL OF THEM, to the stockade before a certain time of the day.

One day I took 430 of them out into the woods several miles from the North Post at Ft. Lewis. I had a goodly number of perimeter guards. After properly placing these guards I would at times, give my gun to one of my sergeants or other guards and go talk to the prisoners. On this particular day we had them cutting good sized pine trees and clearing the forest to make right of way for a new road and some power lines. The scenery at this location and the work we

engineering manager. The production manager was a native of Roanoke, Va. A month or so after I was assigned to the program he came into the office at noon one day and announced that he was going to take his family on vacation to a beautiful park in West Virginia. I asked him where the park was located. His reply was something like this: "You may be from West Virginia, Rock, but you wouldn't know where this place was if I told you." I said, "Not only do I know more about West Virginia than any Virginian does, I probably know more about West Virginia than most West Virginians do." He was usually a cool, calm, and collected person, but I could see that I had tripped his impulsive reaction trigger. He grimaced, flashed his eyes, then grabbed a piece of paper, went to a corner table, turned his back to me, and began writing on the paper. I surmised that he was getting ready to give me one of his "talking paper"

time of the day.

One day I took 430 of them out into the woods several miles from the North Post at Ft. Lewis. I had a goodly number of perimeter guards. After properly placing these guards I would at times, give my gun to one of my sergeants or other guards and go talk to the prisoners. On this particular day we had them cutting good sized pine trees and clearing the forest to make right of way for a new road and some power lines. The scenery at this location and the work we were having performed made me think of Watoga and the good old days there. As a result I asked several of the German prisoners if they had heard of the CCC's. Some seemed to have a little knowledge of them. So I explained and naturally told them that the

know more about West Virginia than any Virginian does, I probably know more about West Virginia than most West Virginians do." He was usually a cool, calm, and collected person, but I could see that I had tripped his impulsive reaction trigger. He grimaced, flashed his eyes, then grabbed a piece of paper, went to a corner table, turned his back to me, and began writing on the paper. I surmised that he was getting ready to give me one of his "talking paper" lectures at which he was very good. He was a very talented man. When he finally decided to show me the paper I was really surprised. He had drawn a map showing Minnehaha Springs, Huntersville, Marlinton, the highway connecting them, and a portion

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From left to right— Rube Weatherholt on Bonnie, from Marlinton; Burke C. Hayes on Lex, from Buckeye; the next horse is Dixie, rider unknown; Glen (Red) Rucker, on Wisdom, from Marlinton.

1525 Company CCC Camp Watoga. These horses were used for Federal and State dignitaries for trail riding, Pocahontas County Fair and Forest Festival in Elkins.

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of the Greenbrier River from above Marlinton down to Seebert or thereabout. He gave me the paper and his pencil and said, "Since you know so much I will tell you that I am going to the Watoga State Park, and I want you to draw it in on this map and draw in the road that leads into it." I

of the Greenbrier River from above Marlinton down to Seebert or thereabout. He gave me the paper and his pencil and said, "Since you know so much I will tell you that I am going to the Watoga State Park, and I want you to draw it in on this map and draw in the road that leads into it." I said, "You really don't want me to do that do you? I helped to build that park." He replied, "Stop joshing me, Rock, and stop talking, just take the pencil and draw!" I smiled and took the pencil and I began to draw. It was not too hard to put in the road from Huntersville to Camp Watoga, the road up Pyles Mountain to the park, then down Island Lick Run to the Greenbrier River, and

Huntersville to Camp Washington, the road up Pyles Mountain to the park, then down Island Lick Run to the Greenbrier River, and up the river to Seebert. I also put in Cummings Creek and Beaver Creek, and the churches which I did not have in the right place. Then I tried putting in Laurel Run. I knew that it emptied into the river close to Denmar. The man just sat there as if frozen. He would look at the map, then look at me, and then look at the map again. I decided to go further. I put in the lake in the park, the old CCC camp grounds, Burr Valley, and started to put in a park boundary but he stopped me. He said, "Rock, I am very sorry, but I am also very shocked. You must have helped to build it, or

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boundary but he stopped me. He said, "Rock, I am very sorry, but I am also very shocked. You must have helped to build it, or you must go there often and in that case you would have to have been there recently." When I told him that I had not been there since 1940 he asked how I could remember so much detail for such a long period of time. After I had explained to him how long I had been at Watoga and what we did there he believed me. Then he told me that he had been taking his family to Watoga State Park for 10 years or more. After he returned from his vacation he would come to my office at lunch time and we would trade or swap tales about Watoga. He told me that all of his

come to my office at lunch time and we would trade or swap tales about Watoga. He told me that all of his children had learned to fish there, to swim, ride horses, and learned many things about the outdoors. Sometimes on our long plane trips to the West Coast, he would sit with me and talk for hours about the Park and the surrounding country. For all of us who knew him it was a very sad day when this very fine and talented gentleman died in 1970.

Sometime afterwards I began thinking about this man and his family, of their vacations at Watoga State Park year after year for such a long period. Then I realized that the park had

vacations at Watoga State Park year after year for such a long period. Then I realized that the park had been open to the public for 46 years. It was opened in July 1937. If we had some way to estimate the total number of families who have visited the park since it opened and enjoyed it as the family mentioned above did, then one could begin to get some idea of the intensity and magnitude of the benefits provided by this park which was built by CCC boys. If the same estimates could be made for Camp Seneca, Droop Mountain, and for the indirect benefits provided by Camp Thornwood after it was converted to a youth

have visited the park since it opened and enjoyed it as the family mentioned above did, then one could begin to get some idea of the intensity and magnitude of the benefits provided by this park which was built by CCC boys. If the same estimates could be made for Camp Seneca, Droop Mountain, and for the indirect benefits provided by Camp Thornwood after it was converted to a youth camp, some idea of these contributions can be made.

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Hanna, in the Superintendent's office at the Park. She stated (twice) that presently they estimate visitors and vacationers to be approximately 200,000 a year. I presume that the estimate includes those who use the cabins, the tent, trailer, and motor home campers, and all other visitors. Shortly the park will have been open 50 years. Since usage has probably increased dramatically within the last ten or fifteen years, an average of 50,000 per year for the 50 year period would probably be more appropriate. Using this average 2,500,000 people will have used the park during this 50 year period.

There are hundreds or perhaps a thousand of these parks and recreational areas (rec. areas) in the

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There are hundreds or perhaps a thousand of these parks and recreational areas (rec. areas) in the United States today that were built by CCC boys. If the total usage of all these parks and rec. areas could be estimated (as indicated above for Watoga), then one has some idea of the national contribution the CCC boys have made to date. However, the story does not stop here. If these parks and rec. areas are properly maintained, they will last another hundred years or more and continue to provide like contributions presently and in the future. Here then is the

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national contribution the CCC boys have made to date. However, the story does not stop here. If these parks and rec. areas are properly maintained, they will last another hundred years or more and continue to provide like contributions presently and in the future. Here then is the living legacy that the Civilian Conservation Corps has passed along to the people of this country, and will continue to pass along to present and future generations.

The following statement appears in a history of the Watoga State Park entitled "Watoga State Park, A History of Development," (undated, no author shown, but presumably compiled and printed by the West Virginia Dept. of Natural Resources at the park); "The era of the C.C.C. is

Watoga State Park entitled "Watoga State Park, A History of Development," (undated, no author shown, but presumably compiled and printed by the West Virginia Dept. of Natural Resources at the park); "The era of the C.C.C. is now often remembered with, perhaps, exaggerated nostalgia but the contribution of that program to the development of the state park and forest system could hardly be exaggerated."

A Backward Look and a Commemoration

In looking backward it hardly seems that so many years have gone by. I guess that we are all still CCC boys "at heart." In addition to all the good training we received, all the good fellowship that we enjoyed, and all the contributions

hardly seems that so many years have gone by. I guess that we are all still CCC boys "at heart." In addition to all the good training we received, all the good fellowship that we enjoyed, and all the contributions that we made, I would venture to say that probably 85 to 90 percent of the CCC boys went into the services during WWII. I am not aware of any statistics that we may have, but I am sure that many a CCC boy paid the supreme sacrifice during WWII.

I feel proud and privileged to have had the chance to serve as a CCC boy, and to have served with the other boys and shared in the fellowship, friendship and respect with

chance to serve as a CCC boy, and to have served with the other boys and shared in the fellowship, friendship and respect with them. These things along with the fun and good times we had are what I think of when I look back.

In regard to the commemoration I feel that we made a little bit of history. I believe that we should commemorate it with pride and dignity, and with lots of that good fellowship and fun that existed in the CCC camps a way back there a long time ago.

Actually one CCC boy with all of his frustrations, failures, trials and triumphs becomes all CCC boys. Inevitably History

long time ago.

Actually one CCC boy with all of his frustrations, failures, trials and triumphs becomes all CCC boys. Inevitably History will consider the image of one CCC boy to be the image of all CCC boys. And the same thing goes for the camps. One CCC camp becomes all camps with all of their memories, glories, good and bad times, and with legends galore.

When records of a historical event are not made at the time the event took place, or shortly thereafter, historians have a tendency to assume that the entire historical event happened

historians have a tendency to assume that the entire historical event happened in a manner exactly like the interpretation which they make of the sample bits and pieces of relevant historical data collected by then generations later. So let us leave them a good sample!

I take this chance to thank the Editor and to say "Hello" to all former CCC buddies who read this article, and to ask that all former CCC boys who served in Pocahontas Coun-

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CCC's Letter

Please express to the former members of the CCC organization, during their reunion, my congratulations not only on the outstanding job they did for West Virginia and America during the economic crisis of the 30's, but for the outstanding citizens they went on to become. No other organization during that period contributed more to the physical enhancement of our state and country and to the development of patriotism, honesty and high ideals in its members.

While the work was hard, obviously a fellowship developed or you would not be here now at this reunion. You have my respect and admiration.

Sincerely,
Senator Jae Spears
Twelfth District
Majority Whip

CCC's

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Henderson Sharp, of Frost, is probably our oldest CCC veteran. He is 96. He served from 1934 to 1937 at Camp Copperhead with some time at side camp at Slatyfork and served as caretaker until Camp Copperhead was torn down about 1942.

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Merrill Hodges, Rt. 4, Renick, was in Camp Price from August 1935 to October 1937. He was originally from Hurricane, worked in Cleveland, Ohio, and retired to Renick.

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Kenneth Adkinson was in the CCC camp at Ft. Bennings, Md. He has two brothers who are deceased who were in the CCC camps here: Robert Lee Adkinson, Camp Black Mountain and Seneca, who is buried in France, and William Marshall Adkinson, Camp Watoga.

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Howard Barb, deceased,

To the Pocahontas Tim

Congratulations on good work in rememb the CCC boys.

I was a member first camp (519) in Virginia which was l in Canaan Valley. A there in early May 19 C. White, Jr., of Cu who was our chief came up with some of the boys in our They are as follov gene Sanford, Ear Ervin Chandler, Ru field, _____ Burl Linger, Harve Hugh Trusley, He cum, J.L. Sulliva Wieford, William Howard Folden, P dern, Snoz Brow Adams, Billy Joe Ober Board, Pet Cline Gerlach, Wood.

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Senator Jae Spears
Twelfth District
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I, Clarence Michael, recipient of this letter, concur in the above statements and think this was a worthwhile and justifiable expenditure of public money, of which I'm sure all participants of the Corps and the public profited by this program at the time, as of now, and in the future.

I enrolled in CCC Company 1525, SP5, Camp Watoga, in January, 1934, working for the State on various projects such as road building, cabin building. I then went to work on a steam roller with which we rolled all of the dirt in the earth filled dam. Transferring to the sawmill, we cut the two-inch lumber for the facing of the dam. Then I went to work with the surveyor, doing rod and chain work to establish the water level of the lake,

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a steam roller with which we rolled all of the dirt in the earth filled dam. Transferring to the sawmill, we cut the two-inch lumber for the facing of the dam. Then I went to work with the surveyor, doing rod and chain work to establish the water level of the lake, formed by the dam. I later transferred into headquarters as company clerk and worked for some time at that job. Then transferring into Marlinton, I worked at the CCC Sector Headquarters located in the Williams & Pifer building (now Glades) as Clerk, and transferred to Camp Seebert on detached service, still working as Sector Clerk. We then had to move to Camp Price, on Droop Mountain, and we were attached and lived in that camp, continuing our headquarters there.

I was then transferred to Camp Black Mountain on detached service and worked for the Forest Serv-

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Camp Black Mountain on detached service and worked for the Forest Service in Marlinton in the rock building, now torn down, on Rt. 219, by the Exxon station.

I continued to work as assistant clerk for the Forest Service as Camp Black Mountain was prepared for abandonment, and then transferred to Camp Loring on detached service as assistant clerk for the Forest Service, serving until September, 1937, on which date and from which camp I was discharged to accept civilian employment.

I served approximately 44 months, in or attached to five different camps.

Clarence Michael

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Ransom Clark was in the CCC from 1939 to 1940 in C525.

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Lloyd B. Cassell, of Rt. 1 Box 82F, Dunmore, was in Camp Thornwood, Sept. 17, 1941, through Nov. 8, 1941, then to Camp 594 F164 Priest River, Idaho. He was discharged April 30, 1942.

Albert Church, of Cass, went through the CCC's at the same time and to the same places as Lloyd Cassell.

— — —

William B. Thomas, of Cass, was in the CCC Camp at Thornwood, and also at Callwell, Idaho, in 1941 and 1942.

— — —

Carlon Carpenter, of Dunmore, brought in a copy of The Skillethead, the Camp Black Mountain

Dunmore, brought in a copy of The Skillethead, the Camp Black Mountain newspaper.

ty and are able to travel be in Marlinton on 9 July, 1983. I also take this chance to thank Ms. Joyce Hanna, of the Watoga State Park staff for her assistance to me in preparing this article.

R.N. (Rocky) Hamed
(formerly from Green Bank)

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Henderson Sharp, of Frost, is probably our oldest CCC veteran. He is 96. He served from 1934 to 1937 at Camp Copperhead with some time at side camp at Slatyfork and served as caretaker until Camp Copperhead was torn down about 1942.

Merrill Hodges, Rt. 4, Renick, was in Camp Price from August 1935 to October 1937. He was originally from Hurricane, worked in Cleveland, Ohio, and retired to Renick.

Kenneth Adkinson was in the CCC camp at Ft. Bennings, Md. He has two brothers who are deceased who were in the CCC camps here: Robert Lee Adkinson, Camp Black Mountain and Seneca, who is buried in France, and William Marshall Adkinson, Camp Watoga.

Howard Barb, deceased, was at Camp Watoga.

About the CCC

I went in the CCC in June 1933 as a local enrollee. There were twelve of us sent to Camp Thornwood to

To the Pocahontas Times, Dear

Congratulations on your good work in remembering the CCC boys.

I was a member of the first camp (519) in West Virginia which was located in Canaan Valley. Arriving there in early May 1933. Ira C. White, Jr., of Culloden, who was our chief cook, came up with some names of the boys in our camp. They are as follows: Eugene Sanford, Earl Rude, Ervin Chandler, Russ Hatfield, _____ Skeens, Burl Linger, Harvey Winer, Hugh Trusley, Herb Marcum, J.L. Sullivan, Keith Wieford, William Miller, Howard Folden, Paul Stendern, Snoz Browning, Joe Adams, Billy Joe Fragier, Ober Board, Pete Young, Cline Gerlach, Mickey Wood.

Yours Truly,
Woodrow W. Perry
Box 353
Milton, WV 25541

CCC's

Wilbur Miller was in the CCC's in 1934-35, at Camp Seebert.

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Howard Barb, deceased, was at Camp Watoga.

About the CCC

I went in the CCC in June 1933 as a local enrollee. There were twelve of us sent to Camp Thornwood to clear off the camp site for the coming of the boys. I was what you call the powder monkey. I shot the rocks and stumps out. After that I became the blacksmith. Then I was transferred to Camp Randolph at Cass where I worked in the shop for a while. Then I worked as a road grader and helped build the road from Cass to Linwood and then I served my time out. I also took care of the garbage and kept a bunch of hogs.

William K. Blackhurst
5914 Church Dr.
Charleston, WV 25306
P.S. I am 84 years old.

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Woodrow W. Perry
Box 353
Milton, WV 25541

CCC's

Wilbur Miller was in the CCC's in 1934-35, at Camp Seebert.

CCC's

Paulver Neal Anderson, deceased, was in the CCC's at Camp Price, on Droop. The camp newspaper was called the "Cannonball" and Delores Hill, his daughter, has a copy of the Thanksgiving week paper of 1936.

Woodrow Kershner, of Droop, brought this big picture of C.C.C. Camp Price. His father, Tony Kershner, is in the picture as are lots of others from the County.

Be sure to attend the
C.C.C. Reunion
Sat., July 9 - 9 a.m.

EVERYDAY

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Yours Truly,
drow W. Perry
Box 363
ton, WV 25541

C's
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CCC's

Dear Sir;

After reading about al the C.C.C. boys and camps I am sending my husband's name in. Gerald T. Vandevender, from Arbovale, was at Camp Watoga from 1940 till 1942, then drafted on into World War II from 1942 until 1945.

Saloma Starks Vandevender

Marlinton Woman's Club

The June meeting of the Marlinton Woman's Club was the spring luncheon held at the Red Fox Inn. After a lavish meal the members were entertained with Funny Fashions by members of the Program Committee, the hostesses for the meeting, and their accomplices. Guests were welcomed and new members, Vonnie O'Brien, Jane Robertson Dunshie and Danita Miller were introduced. Our other new members, Dotty Hiner, Nora Workman, and Debra could not be pres-

Members were encouraged to attend the charter ceremony the next day at the Boy Scout camp. Shirley Gilmore, 3rd vice-president WVFWC would be present to charter our partner club, Seneca Woodlands.

It was decided to share with the Marlinton Rotary Club in the organization of the visit of the Bloodmobile, Friday, Sept. 23.

The club decided to ask for a date in August with both afternoon and evening sessions for the Gulf Auto Awareness Clinic and to open this to the public.

Bazaar chairman, Jean Hite, suggested that we have fall workshops to make crafts for the bazaar to make it bigger and better.

The president also read an invitation to the Pearl Buck Stamp ceremony, June 25.

The club voted to give $25 to Alice Waugh, scrapbook chairman, for film.

It was a lovely afternoon enjoyed by all. Members in

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Box 353
Milton, WV 25541

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Members with perfect attendance in 1982-83 were recognized: Edna Bear, Wilma Dale, Denise McNeel, Ruth Morgan and Jane Sharp.

President Denise McNeel congratulated the program committee on their excellent series of programs this year.

Wilma Dale submitted the budget for 1983-84 which was amended and approved.

It was decided to send an additional delegate to the WVFWC summer convention, Aug. 12-13 at Lakeview Resort. Kathy Snyder, vice president, was selected

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It was a lovely afternoon enjoyed by all. Members in attendance were: L.J. Fauber, Wilma Dale, Jane Sharp, Peggy Smith, Virginia Mason, Ruth Taylor, Barbara Shaw, Mary Myers, Grace Harper, Glenna Moore, Libby Rexrode, Grace McCormack, Alice Waugh, Jean Hite, Natalie Austin, Denise McNeel, Florence McNeel, Kathy Snyder, Paula Newkirk, Becky Perry, Isobel McElwee, Diana Cooper, Edna Bear, Bonnie Curry, Miriam VanNostran, Ruth Morgan, Helen Nottingham, Almira Shrader, Jane Robertson Dunshie, Vonnie O'Brien, Danith Miller, Irene McLaughlin (honorary). Guests: Helen McMann, Jane Jessee, Mildred Hockenberry, Peggy McNeel.

EVERYDAY DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GEN

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BIG DURBIN FIRE

PART OF THE BIG DURBIN TANNERY BURNED

At eleven o'clock last Thursday night February 22, the night watchman at the big tannery at Durbin discovered fire in the scrub house. The blaze was too big for him to put out and the hose too heavy for one man to handle The fire whistle was in a distant part of the plant, and by the time the men had been aroused and responded to the alarm, the fire had gotten great headway. Four large buildings were destroyed—the scrub house, one dry house and two yards. The loss cannot at this time be accurately estimated but will possibly be as much as $400,000. The loss is covered by insurance.

The large dry house was protected by a brick fire wall and this saved the rest of the plant. The fire destroyed the buildings from this wall to the river.

The two yards were filled with leather in vats in the process of tanning. These hides were damaged but it is not yet known whether a total loss or not.

A very serious item is loss of machinery, which cannot be re-

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A very serious item is loss of machinery, which cannot be replaced in less than six or eight months. In one pile is machinery which will cost $20,000 to duplicate. The destroyed buildings will be replaced at once.

This tannery belongs to the Pocahontas Tanning Company, and is one of the largest of its kind. Judge Hoffman of Wheeling, is one of the principal stockholders of the company, and the superintendent is J. W. Goodsell, of Durbin.

March 1, 1917

SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE HEFNER SCHOOL-HOUSE

TO BE SITUATED ON SWAGO NEAR ALEX. HEFNER'S, THE WORK TO BE COMPLETED ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1ST, 1896.

To be built as follows:

18 x 24,—9 feet in clear from floor to ceiling, 9 x 12 pitch. Roof, ⅞ x 6 siding 1½ inch lap, put up against corner boards and frames; ceiling,

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TO BE SITUATED ON SWAGO NEAR ALEX. HEFNER'S, THE WORK TO BE COMPLETED ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1ST, 1896.

To be built as follows:

18 x 24,—9 feet in clear from floor to ceiling, 9 x 12 pitch. Roof, ¾ x 6 siding 1½ inch lap, put up against corner boards and frames; ceiling, ¾ x 6 to 9, thoroughly dried and matched; floor, 1¼ x 6 to 8 inches, matched and laid broken jointed, (ceiled throughout.)

Sills, 8 x 10, set on edge, upper sill locust. Sleepers or joists for bottom, 2 x 10, gained down into sills 7 inches, on every two feet, (or 11 joists 18 feet long), two lines of bridging at equal distance apart.

When in operation continuous employment will be given to about two hundred men, beside the number of extra men needed during the busier seasons and the hundreds of laborers indirectly employed in the bark woods.

The superintendent in charge of the works is J. W. Goodsell, a man skilled in the building and operation of a tannery and the handling of men. The book-keeper and time-keeper is O. D. Reynolds, of Marlinton.

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July 24, 18

Upper joists, 4 to be 2 x 10 to build flue on, balance 7 to be 2 x 6 all 20 feet long so as to project one foot on each side. 2 plates 4 x 6 20 feet long; 3 plates 4 x 6, 24 feet long. Sills put together at ends by 2½ x 6 mortice and tennons drawn bored. All window and door posts and corner-posts to be 4 x 6, mortised and draw-bored top and bottom. Plates joined by mortice and tennon, and cock tennon, all balance of studding 2 x 4, spiked in, and placed not more than two feet apart. Rafters, 2 x 4, and set on top of joists, two feet apart, so as to make a drop on end of joist of joist of 2½ inches,—end projection of roof to 15 inches in clear, side projection of roof 18 inches x 4⅝; shingle, 5½ inches to weather, verge plancher and court strip, all neat.

10 penny nails to be used in putting up siding. Four 10 x 12 windows,—two in each side, at equal distances; door, (pannel), 3 x 7, placed in center of end, good lock and key.

Brick flue, 6 brick built flat way, in center of building on the four 2 x 10 joists, joined by 4 x 4 joined crosswise on top, to extend thirty inches above roof.

Shaved white or yew-pine shingles to be use

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Brick flue, 6 brick built flat way, in center of building on the four 2 x 10 joists, joined by 4 x 4 joined crosswise on top, to extend thirty inches above roof.

Shaved white or yew-pine shingles to be use.

Eight stone pillars, three on each side, and one in middle at ends.

To be painted three coats lead and oil outside.

Sliding and all outside work to be dressed. Ceiling to be dressed.

All done in good style

Good steps to door.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of Edray District for the erection of a house according to above specifications, until noon, Saturday, August 8th, 1896. Bond and security to accompany bid. Usual rights reserved.

JOHN E. BARLOW,
Secretrry.

July 24, 1896

OUR

Bring Picnic Lunch

Everyone Welcome

The 12th Annual

RIMEL REUNION

will be held on
SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1983
beginning at 11 o'clock at
Mountain Grove Community Center

Come, bring a picnic basket and enjoy the day with friends and family.
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Shue Reunion

SATURDAY

M.A.M.A.'S Mountain Music & Bluegrass Festival

JULY 29, 30 & 31

CLENDENIN, WV—at BARNHOUSE FARM
4 miles off Clendenin Exit on I-79

BANDS PERFORMING INCLUDE:

Morris Brothers of Ivydale
Glenn Smith and The Mountain State Pickers
Elmer Bird, the Banjo Man from Turkey Creek
Green Meadow String Band
Alan Freeman
The Bluegrass Travelers
Steadfast
Woody Simmons
The Missing Persons Soup Kitchen Gospel Quarter

ADMISSION: All Weekend $15, Sat. & Sun. $10, Sunday Only $5

= ARTS & CRAFTS WELCOME =
For information call 548-6053

Sponsored by the Mountain Arts & Music Association, LTD
a non-profit organization

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SATURDAY
July 9
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Withers Places Third

In the State Track Meet, held May 20th and 21st at Laidley Field in Charleston, Michelle Withers placed third in the Girls' AA Shot Put. This is the second year in a row that the PCHS Sophomore has placed among the top six in this event. Congratulations, Michelle!

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Eagles vs. Hawk
Raiders vs. L
Market, 4:30

American	W	L
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3. Foodland		
4. Blacksheep		
5. Snowshoe		

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5. Raiders	

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Student

Patsy G. Lewis, daughter of Alice Roberts and granddaughter of Lennie Roberts was graduated from Glenville State College on May 15, 1983. Pat received a Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration degree with a concentration in marketing/retailing and a minor in journalism.

While attending Glenville State College she was active in the Ohringohow (Thespian) Club participat-

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ville State College she was active in the Ohringohow (Thespian) Club participating in many major productions. She was also a Theta Girl, Secretary/ Treasurer of the Computer Science Club and a reporter for the Glenville Mercury. In addition, Pat worked every year in the capacity of student secretary to help sponsor her education.

Future plans include obtaining a Masters in Management at the College of Graduate Studies at Institute.

Seventeen students received associate degrees during commencement exercises held recently for Bluefield State College's Greenbrier Community College Center in Lewisburg.

Among those receiving associate degrees in general studies, accounting or management was Patsy

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AARP-RSE Meeting

Pocahontas County Chapter #1853 of AARP and the Pocahontas County Association of Retired School Employees met together at noon at the Senior Center in Marlinton on Saturday, May 21.

Mrs. Eula Gibson, AARP President, extended a cordial welcome to everyone. Illnesses noted were Mrs. Doris Blackhurst, just released from the local hospital, and Mrs. Goldie Landis, who is scheduled to enter Greenbrier Valley Hospital on Wednesday, May 25, for surgery. Dewey Sharp led us in singing "Happy Birthday" to himself and to Ruby Moses.

A very appropriate and meaningful devotional was presented by Kyle McCarty, giving the history of Memorial Day and scripture readings based on Remembering.

After table grace by Johnie Keen, a covered-dish luncheon was enjoyed, followed by an AARP business meeting. Following the minutes, community service survey and treasurer's report, an announcement was made by Mrs. Edith Triplett concerning the plant and bake sale to be held Saturday, May 28, at 9:30 a.m. A report was given on the Special Olympics, at which cookies had

Deaths

Leonard B. Sharp

Leonard B. Sharp, 89, of Buckeye, died Friday, May 6, 1983, in the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born April 26, 1894, at Woodrow, he was a son of the late William Elliot and Nancy Jane Kelly Sharp. Three brothers and five sisters preceded him in death.

Mr. Sharp was a retired farmer and woodsman, and a member of the Marlinton Church of the Nazarene.

He is survived by his wife, Ilene Davis Sharp; two sons, Albert Sharp, of Cedar Springs, Michigan, and Roger Sharp, of Buckeye; three daughters, Mabel Price, of Campbelltown, Wanda Hamilton, of Huntersville, and Charlotte Ratliff, of Buckeye; 20 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday, May 9, 1983, at 1:00 p. m. in the Marlinton Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Wallace Dorn officiating. Burial was in the Mountain View Cemetery.

—

Hillsboro P. T. O.

On May 17, 1983, Winters Rose, President called the Hillsboro P. T. O. meeting to order in the school cafeteria.

For our devotions Miss

Governor's Youth Opportunity Camp

Plans are underway for the 1983 Pocahontas County Governor's Youth Opportunity Camp. Members of the planning committee, plus volunteer counselors from the 1982 camp met recently at the Marlinton Motor Inn.

Committee members Roger Trusler, Dan Curry, Donna Borders, Bill Stewart, Ella Jo Galford, Jane Dunshie, and John Snyder discussed plans for the upcoming camp. Richard Eye, 4-H Foundation treasurer, and his wife, participated in the discussion. They were joined for dinner by Ken Willis, Tammie Alderman, Andy Walls, Mary Grogg, Mike Friel, Cathy Irvine, DeeDee Walls, and Sheila Nelson, all of whom were counselors at the 1982 camp.

This year's camp will be held July 18 through July 21 at the 4-H Camp at Thornwood. Applications will soon be sent to campers who meet the eligibility guidelines. Ken Willis, a 1982 graduate of PCHS and currently a Fairmont State student, will be director.

In 1982 sixty-seven children attended and were led by thirteen full time staff members. The campers spent one day at the Buckskin Scout Reservation. At the Thornwood site chil-

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Thirteenth Annual
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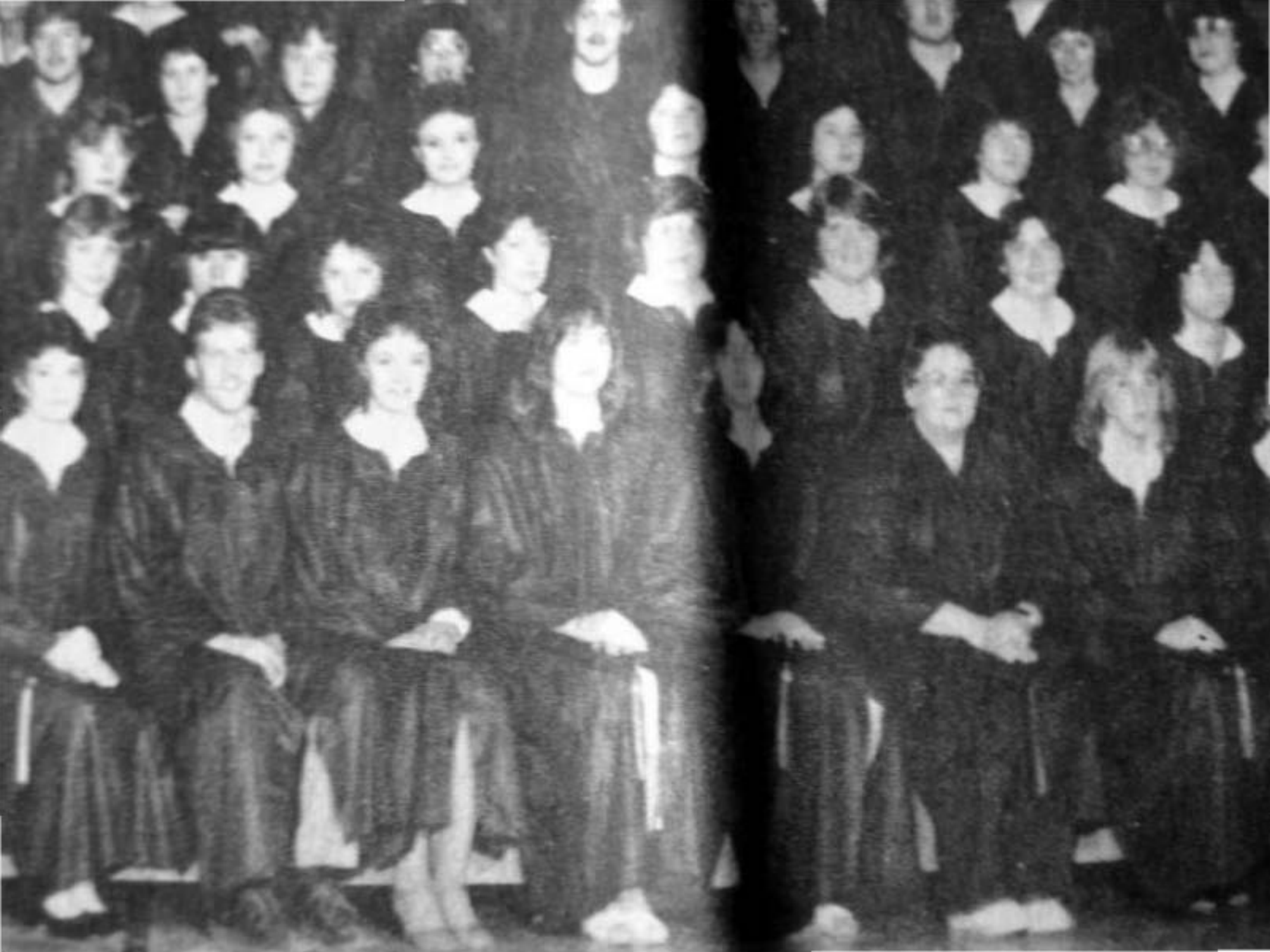
POCAHONTAS COUNTY
HIGH SCHOOL

1983 Pocahontas County
High School Seniors



1983 Pocahontas County High School Seniors

Tammie Lynn Alderman
*•Teresa Lynn Alderman
Jerry Ray Almaroad
Leah L. Arbogast
Tammy Lynn Armstrong
Martha Ann Barlow
Jeffrey W. Baxter
Ronald Dale Beckwith
Marvin Gray Beverage, Jr.
Kimberly Dawn Brock
Charles W. Brown, Jr.
Sandra Maxine Brown
Jesse Buchanan
Byron W. Burgess
*•James Ray Burks
Christopher Thomas Burns
John Barlow Burns
Dottie Lou Buzzard
William David Campbell
Linda Ann Carpenter
Lisa Francene Carpenter
Warrick Wade Carpenter
Chawna B. Carr
Harry Lynn Chocklett
Mary Margaret Coberly
*•Virginia Louise Coleman
Laura Ann Combs
Leo Lamar Conner, Jr.

David Lee Mace
Karen Marie Maddy
Lisa Marie Mann
*•David Lee Michael
Helen Louise Miller
•Sean Edward Milliner
Gregory A. Monk
Amber Lee Mullenax
*•Paul D. Murphy
*•Perry L. Murphy
Arnold L. Nelson
John A. Nicely
Pauline Marie Oref
Henry L. Oscar
* Dennis Wayne Peery
Donald L. Pinkerton
Antoni Edward Pondexter
Gertrude Ione Pritt
Glenda Irene Pyles
Marsha Kay Ramsey
Brenda Kay Ricottilli
*•Sara E. Riley
Susan Marie Riley
Samuel W. Rittenhouse
Darrell Dwayne Roach
Travis Lee Roach
Ronald L. Rose
Kenneth D. Schoolcraft
Kenneth A. Schubeck
Gary Alan Scott

Burns
John Barlow Burns
Dottie Lou Buzzard
William David Campbell
Linda Ann Carpenter
Lisa Francine Carpenter
Warrick Wade Carpenter
Chawna B. Carr
Harry Lynn Chocklett
Mary Margaret Coberly
**Virginia Louise Coleman
Laura Ann Combs
Leo Lamar Conner, Jr.
Michael Wayne Cook
Woodrow Lynn Cromer
**Brenda S. Curry
Rebecca Lynn Davis
Matthew Glen Dean
Richard Allen Dickenson
Edna F. Doss
David Leon Eary
Rosie Marie Ellison
Russell Emery
Shawn Kelley Ervine
Lora Lea Friel
Bobbie Jean Galford
William Shawn Gilmore
David Price Grogg
Donna Marie Gum
William Russel Hamons
Terri Denise Hanna
Ray Houston Hanshew, III
**Cara Lynelle Hefner
**Carla Lynn Hefner
Shelley Renee Helmick
Anita Dell Hively
Leonard Scott Howell
*Anne Stanfield Howsare
*Rhonda Hunt

Pondexter
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Glenda Irene Pyles
Marsha Kay Ramsey
Brenda Kay Ricottilli
Sara E. Riley
Susan Marie Riley
Samuel W. Rittenhouse
Darrell Dwayne Roach
Travis Lee Roach
Ronald L. Rose
Kenneth D. Schoolcraft
Kenneth A. Schubeck
Gary Alan Scott
Kimberley Faye Scott
Lisa Elaine Scott
Thomas David Shafer
Anthony Todd Sharp
Duane H. Sharp
Marvin Lee Sharp
Harold Chester Shifflett
Sheila Jane Shinaberry
Keith E. Shoemaker
Todd Jonah Shreve
Cynthia J. Simmons
Debra Kay Smith
Sherry Lynn Stanley
*Bonita Kay Starks
Herman Thomas Taylor, Jr.
Steven L. Tenney
Lillian E. Thompson
Sadie Lou Turley
Clarissa Lynn Tyree
Everette Wayne Underwood
John Eugene Vandevander
Pamela Sue VanReenen
Connie Marie Varner

Bobbie [illegible]
William Shawn Gilmore
David Price Grogg
Donna Marie Gum
William Russel Hamons
Terri Denise Hanna
Ray Houston Hanshew, III
••Cara Lynelle Hefner
••Carla Lynn Hefner
Shelley Renee Helmick
Anita Dell Hively
Leonard Scott Howell
•Anne Stanfield Howsare
•Rhonda Hunt
••Christopher Mark Jessee
Chris Allen Jordan
Farrell Gene Kelley
••Jane Gay Kelley
Merle Gene Kerr, Jr.
Emily Hope Kinder
Brenda S. Kiner
Kenneth Ira Lantz
Robbie Jo Lawson
Alston James Lewis
Robert Price Lipscomb
David C. Liptak
Kathleen Hope Little
Sabrina Joyce Long
Sandra Jean Long
Debra Louise McCarty
Mary Kay McCarty
Carolyn E. McKenney
Joyce Ann McKenney
Cheryl Ann McLaughlin

[illegible] Smith
Sherry Lynn Stanley
•Bonita Kay Starks
Herman Thomas Taylor, Jr.
Steven L. Tenney
Lillian E. Thompson
Sadie Lou Turley
Clarissa Lynn Tyree
Everette Wayne Underwood
John Eugene Vandevander
Pamela Sue VanReenen
Connie Marie Varner
John C. Varner
Lyndon B. Varner
Sheila Sue Stull Varner
Benjamin P. Vrable
Sara Alice Wagner
Norman E. Walker
Cindy Louise Warner
Donna Lynn Warner
Robert Lee Waugh, Jr.
Lori Waybright Wayne
Sandra Marie Weatherholt
Harry L. Wiley
Daron M. Wilfong
Sheila Ann Wilfong
Melinda Lea Wilson
Troy G. Wilson
Cheryl Shinaberry Woollard
••Charles P. Workman
••Teresa Kay Workman

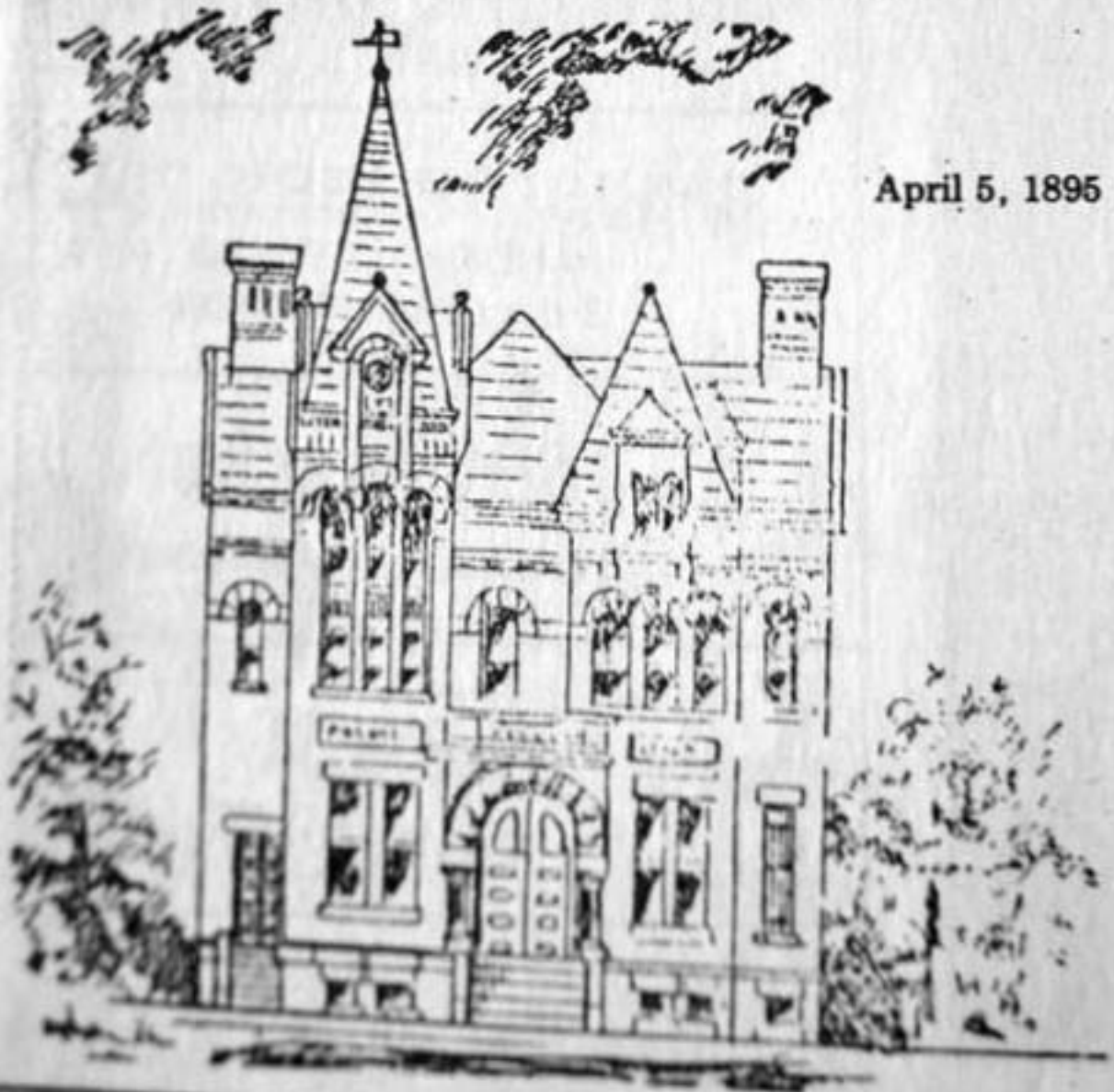
•Top Ten Per Cent

The Past 1

THE NEW COURT-HOUSE AND JAIL.

Pocahontas' New House of Justice, and Her Magnificent Mansion for the Criminal.

A DESCRIPTIVE PEN PICTURE.



April 5, 1895

BY THE ARCHITECTURAL EDITOR.

The wonderful development and growth in values of timber

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April 5, 1895

THE NEW JAIL.

A DESCRIPTION OF ITS CONVENIENCES.

BY THE ARCHITECTURAL EDITOR.

The new jail proper is absolutely fireproof, for all exterior and interior walls are solid brick, all floors and ceilings are solid cement concrete packed on arches that are carried by steel girders from wall to wall, and the roof is covered with slate. There being practically no wood to decay, there will be no expensive repairs or renewals needed for generations to follow. There are no hollow places in walls or floors to harbor vermin, the best of all buildings for indiscriminate collections of humanity. The walls are laid and plastered and will harden year after year.

The design as is shown in our exterior view, while indicating a compact whole, embraces three distinct divisions, to-wit: A residence in front, and office, guard room, hospital room, and detention room, intermediate and jail proper in the rear. These several departments are as fully separated by solid walls as though under separate roofs. The residence has central halls and staircase, with parlor and family room on this floor. The basement has dining room, kitchen, furnace and fuel room. On the first and second floors each room has a nice oak mantelpiece artistically design-

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These several departments are as fully separated by solid walls as though under separate roofs. The residence has central halls and staircase, with parlor and family room on this floor. The basement has dining room, kitchen, furnace and fuel room. On the first and second floors each room has a nice oak mantelpiece artistically designed.

All doors have movable transoms, and the finish is polished and varnished in a superior manner

The prisoners all enter the jail through the guard room in the intermediate department. Here are located the inspection and search rooms, the hospital, female and light offense and detention cells. This being the only entrance to the rear cage room, which is built of two tiers of cells. Two floors have been fitted enabling perfect separation of races, and as each floor has four cells, two on each side opening into a central exercise, or prisoner's, corridor, and as each cell is as independent of the others as are the rooms in a hotel similarly arranged, it is possible to make further a perfect classification of the prisoners, but it will hardly be necessary for years to assign so many to a compartment.

These cells with their central exercise or prisoners corridors, are nests together and enclosed on all sides and below and above with a burglar proof grating, and once incarcerated the whole jail life of the prisoner is in this cage, and if the

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A. P. Edgar,
Directors:—G
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Reel, John W
Cochran, F. P.
Laughlin, A.
Beard, J. W.
Coy, C. W.
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four cells, two [illegible] into a central exercise, or prisoner's, corridor, and as each cell is as independent of the others as are the rooms in a hotel similarly arranged, it is possible to make further a perfect classification of the prisoners, but it will hardly be necessary for years to assign so many to a compartment.

These cells with their central exercise or prisoners corridors, are nests together and enclosed on all sides and below and above with a burglar proof grating, and once incarcerated the whole jail life of the prisoner is in this cage, and if the rules are adhered to the jailer will always have a steel wall between him and his guests, although the latter will be under close scrutiny and absolute observation at all times from the jailer's corridor which extends all around the cage.

Food is handed to the prisoners through suitable openings in outer gratings. There is a large tank of water near the top of each cell within reach of its inmates, so that this great necessity is at the individual command of each unfortunate. This tank also serves as a flushing reservoir for the iron hopper closet placed in each cell and connected by scientifically trapped pipes and sewer. This provides for the immediate disposal of all excrement, and removes the greatest objection to former jails.

through suitable openings in outer gratings. There is a large tank of water near the top of each cell within reach of its inmates, so that this great necessity is at the individual command of each unfortunate. This tank also serves as a flushing reservoir for the iron hopper closet placed in each cell and connected by scientifically trapped pipes and sewer. This provides for the immediate disposal of all excrement, and removes the greatest objection to former jails.

As has been stated, the doors of each cell open into the central exercise or prisoners corridor on either side. This is wider than our ordinary rooms. Our interior sketch shows it in part, and at rear end can be seen the prisoner's bath tank. At the front of this picture the open door to this corridor shows the only entrance to the cage the upper right hand corner shows an open box in which are levers moving a system of bolts over the doors of each cell and a separate lever for each door enables the jailer to arrange the exercise periods for each cell independent of all others, and this without entering the cage or coming in contact with the prisoners.

Additional locks are

shows an open box in which are levers moving a system of bolts over the doors of each cell and a separate lever for each door enables the jailer to arrange the exercise periods for each cell independent of all others, and this without entering the cage or coming in contact with the prisoners.

Additional locks are provided for all doors, but they are placed and removed, while the corridor is empty, and while the doors are locked by the bolts, the lever box is provided with tell tale reminding devices requiring all levers to be thrown and also locked in their places before the door of the box can be closed. The bolts are also arranged so that they cannot be moved while the door is open, all of which is to preclude mistakes or carelessness by the jailer. The steel floors of the cells and corridors are overlaid with imported cement, giving a comfortable, artificial stone surface easily kept clean.

THE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT MOVEMENT

Years from The

JAIL.

CONVENIENCES.

TURAL EDITOR.

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Lack of space prevents reference to the many special features of the jail construction, which are the result of many years of experience and investigation, but the cage material is a combination of tensile or "blow proof" steel and crucible or "saw proof" steel, and the report of Peck's best metal worker, Robert Burns, appointed by the Board of Commissioners to fully test every tool proof bar in these cells, established the fact that every one, aggregating upwards of a thousand, has had seven trials, and is tool proof and satisfactory.

The Manly Manufacturing Co., of Dalton, Georgia, the only jail builders in the South, who contracted for and completed the entire work, state that this is the first instance in which such careful scrutiny has been given by county officials.

Those of the tax payers who are capable of judging the work, say it is undoubtedly creditable to all concerned, and pleases many of those who have examined it, and TIMES gives this sketch and these illustrations for the benefit of those who can not make a personal examination of the building.

April 19, 1895

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BANK ORGANIZED

The Bank of Hillsboro was or-

Times gives this sketch and these illustrations for the benefit of those who can not make a personal examination of the building.

April 19, 1895

BANK ORGANIZED

The Bank of Hillsboro was organized last Saturday with the following officers and board of directors:

Geo. W. Callison President,
F. W. Ruckman, Vice-Prsident.
J. K. Marshall, Cashier.
A. P. Edgar, Attorney.

Directors:—Geo. W. Callison, F. W. Ruckman, Wm. H. Auldridge, Carl G. Beard, J. S. McNeel, John W. Goodsell, L. S. Cochran, F. P. Kidd, Lee P. McLaughlin, A. R. Smith, G. C. Beard, J. W. Beard, M. N. McCoy, C. W. Kennison, C. J. Stulting.

Executive Committee:—G. C. Berad, J. S. McNeel, Geo. W. Callison, F. P. Kidd, L. P. McLaughlin.

Capital stock is $25,000.00, with about $20,000.00 subscribed. The store house of M. L. Isbell has been bought and the bank will open soon.

July 16, 1914

The new Bank building is progressing nicely. It is located on the

Capital stock is $20,000.00 subscribed. with about $20,000.00 subscribed. The store house of M. L. Isbell has been bought and the bank will open soon.

July 16, 1914

The new Bank building is progressing nicely. It is located on the corner lot where the old school house used to stand, and will be a great addition to the town when completed, as well as one of the best bank buildings for a town of this size in the state. The building is to be fireproof being of brick, tile concrete, and steel. The framework will be of Bessamion steel bars with floors and roof of concrete, and stairway of steel. The lobby floor will be of red "Quarry Tile" laid in cement. The only wood used in its construction will be the doors and windows. It is to have two vaults; the one in the basement will be 8X14 feet and 7 ft. high and is to be used for old records only. The one on the banking floor is to be 8X14 ft and 11ft high. It is to be burglar proof, being the only burglar proof vault in the county, and one of best in the state. It has eighteen inch concrete walls, made of very rich concrete mixture and reinforced with railroad steel crossed twelve inch centers completely [illegible] The door will be [illegible] and contain drill and

...rich concrete mixture and re-
...forced with railroad steel crossed
...twelve inch centers completely
surrounding it. The door will be
8 inches thick and contain drill and
torch proof plate and will weigh with
the frame seventeen thousand pounds
The vault is to contain safety deposit
boxes for the use of those who wish
to keep their valuables in a burglar
proof vault, and it is to be so arrang-
ed that customers may go to their
boxes without entering the part of
the vault used by the bank, as the
vault will be divided by a grille
through the center. There is to be a
rest room 11X20 feet, with desk and
chairs where customers may rest and
feel comfortable. The building was
contracted to W. W. Kinninon, a
well known contractor of our commu-
nity, who also has at this time a con-
tract for the Farmers' Warehouse at
Seibert, and for two school houses
near White Suldhur Springs. Owing
to the fact that Mr. Kinnison has to
be on all his jobs a part of the time
the work on the bank is under the
supervision of A. C. Stillwell.

September 25, 1924

...wishing an education by

BIG FIRE AT DURBIN

$30,000 Goes up in Smoke Tuesday Morning. Third Big Fire for Pocahontas this Year.

Four large buildings were burned at Tuesday morning—the Eureka Hotel and Town Hall, owned by E. J. Kisner; the large store building of Kenna Rexrode, occupied by Shulman Bros., and the big building of Thomas Cummings

The loss will total $30,000, with $18.000 insurance.

The fire was first discovered in the Eureka Hotel about 6-30 a. m. in rooms occupied by guests who had shortly before departed on the Greenbrier Division train.

The town of Durbin is wholly

Greenbrier Division train.

The town of Durbin is wholly without means of fighting fire and the flames spread from one wooden building to another until the brick building of the Bank of Durbin was reached. Only an alley way six feet wide seperated the Bank from the Cummings building. It was given up that the bank building would have to go, and plans were laid to fortify against the conflagration at the postoffice building.

However, John W. Goodsell, superintendent of the Pocahontas Tannery, arrived on the scene at this time with a hundred men trained in fire drill, and took charge of the situation. Men were put on the bank roof under directions to stay until the building was ready to fall in, and a bucket line formed to some locomotive tenders in the near by railway yards. These tenders were

bucket line formed to some locomotive tenders in the near by railway yards. These tenders were kept full of water at the tank and pump station.

Blankets were hung over the windows and doors and all exposed woodwork, and the building was kept soaked inside and out. The men on the roof stayed and poured water, though the heat burned their hair and blistered their skin.

It was a daring fight against heavy odds, well planned and wonderfully well executed, especially when the lack of means is considered. And it was successful, for here the fire was gotten under control and the town saved.

In the other direction the fire was stopped at Folk's concrete building without great trouble, a broad street intervening. Imme-

trol and the town saved.

In the other direction the fire was stopped at Folk's concrete building without great trouble, a broad street intervening. Immediately in front of the burning buildings was the Durbin depot. The damage to it, however is slight, the heat breaking the windows and burning the paint.

A fair estimate of the value of the property destoyed is as follows: E. J. Kisner, two buildings, hotel and town hall, valued at $6,000, and E. M. Kisner, hotel and hall furniture, valued at $3000 with $3500 insurance on the buildings and contents.

Kenna Rexrode, store building, loss $4,000 with $3,500 insurance; occupied by Shulman Bros.' store

ings and contents.

Kenna Rexrode, store building, loss $4,000 with $3,500 insurance; occupied by Shulman Bros.' store with living rooms above. Shulman Bros.' loss $6500 on merchandise and household goods with $4500 insurance.

Thomas Cummings, $4,000 loss on building and at least as much more on stock of goods, household and restaurant furniture, with $4,000 insurance.

C. C. Watts, $500 loss on pool room, no insurance.

Bank of Durbin, damaged by water.

Ronceverte & Elkins Telephone Company, damage to switchboard and lines.

Pocahontas Military Academy.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Prepares boys and young men for college, or business.

Military training.

Pleasant surroundings, careful training, thorough instruction, best references.

Session begins Sept. 26th, 1893.

For catalogue and particulars address.

A. M. BYRD.

Marlinton, W. Va.

October 12, 1893

I wonder how many people remembers that Marlinton was once the seat of a military school, where the boys wore a uniform consisting of a blue coat, gray trousers and the style of cap worn during the civil war. As I remember it, it was a great bunch of fellows and my one big ambition was to get old enough to enroll, but this was not to be, for when I was about twelve years old it was discontinued. Do any of you recall the last program? Here it is:

Nulla palma sine pulvers

Pocahontas Military Academy

Program of Commencement

June 7th, 1894

Invocation

October 6,

about twelve years old it was discontinued. Do any of you recall the last program? Here it is:

Nulla palma sine pulvers

Pocahontas Military Academy

Program of Commencement

June 7th, 1894

Invocation

October 6,

1932

Music Lowell Band March
Salutatory L. A. Yeager
Charge of the Light Brigade
Eddie I Holt
The Seminole's Reply
Clarence O Byrd
The Pictures of Memory
Willie I Holt
Hohenlinden Calvin Price
His Eye Was Stern and Wild
Clarence O Byrd
Music The Golden Hope
The Closing Year W B King
The Bivouc of the Dead D B McNeill
Music Imperial March
Freedom of America L J Marshall
There is a God J W Yeager
The Lightning Rod Dispenser
J M Yeager
Music In the Starlight
The Famine A F Marshall
The Polish Boy D B McNeill
Spartacus to the Gladiators of Capua Howard Bird
Music

The Golden Hope
Music W B King
The Closing Year
The Bivouc of the Dead D B McNeill
Imperial March
Music L J Marshall
Freedom of America J W Yeager
There is a God
The Lightning Rod Dispenser
J M Yeager
In the Starlight
Music A F Marshall
The Famine D B McNeill
The Polish Boy
Spartacus to the Gladiators
of Capua Howard Bird
Music P. M. A. March
Mock Trial (That Great Watermelon
Case)
Music The Bowery Waltz
'Ostler Joe J M Byrd
Parrhasius and the Captive
J M Yeager
Music (Harp and Organ)
Regulus to the Carthageans
L A Yeager
How Ruby Played J M Byrd
Music Some Day I'll Wander Back
Drill and Music
Valedictory J W Yeager

Memories? Sure, we have them.

This is the third big fire to occur in Pocahontas county within

L A Yeager

How Ruby Played — J M Byrd

Music Some Day I'll Wander Back

Drill and Music

Valedictory — J W Yeager

Memories? Sure, we have them.

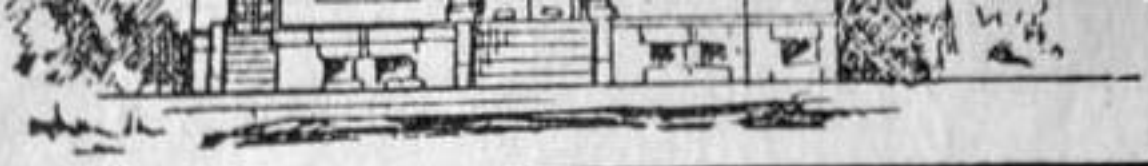
This is the third big fire to occur in Pocahontas county within the past ten weeks, entailing a loss of nearly $75,000. All of the fires were at the same time in the morning, and two of them started in hotels. The first was at Cass February 13, and caused a loss of $25,000; then followed the burning of the Payne store at Academy at a loss of $15000 and now comes the Durbin disaster with a destruction of $30,000 worth of property.

April 24, 1913

WANTED

December 17, 1942

A good middle aged man to



BY THE ARCHITECTURAL EDITOR.

The wonderful development and growth in values of Pocahontas County in the half decade just passed, may be readily illustrated by relative comparison, and the rapid strides of improvement are shown by examination of her new court-house and jail recently completed.

Briefly, the court-house is a well-designed piece of architecture of the most modern design. The building proper is sixty-six feet by seventy-two feet. Consisting of three floors. The basement consists of six rooms and two large halls. In this basement are four large heaters or furnaces, which heat the entire building throughout, and will say just here they have been well tested.

The basement has four furnace rooms, one sanitary room, one storage room, one fresh air room, and one foul air room. This basement story is built of stone, and finished with hard finish on all walls. The floors are all grouted and finished with a smooth Portland cement. One exit from this basement is up a flight of stairs made of native Pocahontas oak. Here we land in the side or cross-hall of the first story floor. We find this hall to be fourteen feet wide and thirty two feet long, with a fourteen foot wall to ceiling. We then enter the main hall, which is ten by seventy-two feet. From this main hall we gain entrance to all the county offices. First the County Clerk's office which is sixteen by thirty feet. Leading from this room we enter a large fire-proof vault, nine by fourteen feet, with walls of brick twenty two inches thich. The floors and ceilings are made of concrete, and supported by large steel beams, with arches of brick, and

All the doors on this floor are, as are all the doors throughout the building, two inches thick, three feet three inches wide, and eight feet six inches high, with a transom over each door thirty nine by forty six inches. The entire building is wainscotted with oak four feet high with eleven inch molded base, finished with a double braded cup of a tasty design. All the hardware in this building is of the best patents and patterns of solid bronze.

The main stairway leading from this floor lands on the ell-shaped hall on the court-room floor. From this hall we enter the main court room, fifty by fifty with ceiling eighteen feet high. This room is well lighted with nine large windows, and has four exits. This room is heated from the furnaces in the basement story. The doors and windows throughout this building are furnished with six-inch reeded arcestrans with plinth block and turned common rosettes of a neat design. The bar is separated from the main court-hall by a substantial railing, with turned balusters, with a free swinging gate. In the bar enclosure there is an elevated platform for the jury, surrounded by a neat railing. To the left of this we find the seat of justice, which is a masterpiece of workmanship.

On leaving the main court-room we enter the hall, from this we enter two elegant rooms which are the two Petit Jury rooms; the third room is the Grand Jury room; the fourth, the Judge's room; fifth, witness room; sixth, lawyers consulting room.

The roof of this structure is self-supporting with three How Trusses and one Queen Truss. This roof is

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From this hall we again enter a room. This room will be occupied by the County Court. We find this room well lighted with fine ventilation. The exit from this room is through a pair of double doors leading into the main hall. We then pass into the two elegant rooms of the Prosecuting Attorney, which are lighted by the large windows four by eight feet. In this room there is an artistic ebonized mantel of the Queen Elizabeth design. The windows are hung with

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The roof of this structure is self-supporting with three How Trusses and one Queen Truss. This roof is first sheated with dressed dry pine, then covered with tarred sun proof paper, and then slated with the best slate that can be secured.

The main tower is eighteen by eighteen and one hundred and four feet high. On the right of this tower can be seen a cluster of minor towers which present a nice construction. On the rear, right, and left sides are two tasty dormer windows. Also the lofty gables, which add greatly to the roof's appearance.

The cut above presents the building from its narrowest dimensions. The jail is directly behind the court-house, which is to be regretted, as it is too tasteful a building to be hid. The cut is a good representation of the front of the building, but does not allow one to judge very well of its size.

This article will be continued

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Now we pass into the office of the Sheriff, which is a beauty with its oak and oil finish of gloss.

The next room is that of the Chancery Clerk, which is a fac simile of the County Clerk's office, with a vault of the same construction. Then we enter the tower room. This room will be occupied by the County Surveyor.

ness room; sixth, lawyers consulting room.

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This article will be continued next week when a full account of of the new jail will be given.

THE president has appointed ex-Congressman William M. Springer, of Illinois, Judge of the United States court of the Northern district of the Indian Territory, and ex-Congressman C. B. Kilgore, of Texas, judge of the United States court of the Southern district of Indian Territory.

Men Wanted

FOR HOME INDUSTRY

Why leave Marlinton or Pocahontas County when you can

Men Wanted

FOR HOME INDUSTRY

Why leave Marlinton or Pocahontas County when you can work in an Essential War Industry at home?

Sole Leather rates high priority as a War Necessity. Help keep our boys well shod now for an assured victory soon

See your United States Employment Service or

International Shoe Co., Marlinton Tannery

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

NOTE—We will help to arrange for Transportation with

May 10, 1945

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24954, JUNE 9, 1983

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Ralph G. Lowe

Ralph Grady Lowe, 70, died during his sleep at his home at Clover Lick Sunday, June 19, 1983, apparently of a heart attack.

Born October 27, 1912, at Poage Lane, he was a son of Peter Howard and Lucy Shinaberry Lowe.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Virginia Ervine Lowe, in 1964, an infant son, and a brother, Fred Lowe.

Mr. Lowe was a retired carpenter and was a member of the Riverside Masonic Lodge at Cass.

Surviving him are a son, Ralph Grady Lowe, II, of Culloden; four daughters, Betty Lowe Grogg and Nancy Lowe Clements, both of Sterling, Virginia, Rebecca Ruth Tracy, of Gaysville, Ohio, and Sharon Jean Shih, of Gaithersburg, Maryland; a brother, Howard Whitt Lowe, of Huntersville; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the VanReenen Funeral Home by Rev. David Rittenhouse. Burial with Masonic rites was in the Shinaberry Cemetery at Clover Lick.

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Dr. George H. Zinn

Dr. George Hiner Zinn, 90, a native of Huttonsville, died

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John
Deputy, Jr., would like
announce the birth of th
second child, a boy, Jo
William Deputy, III. He w

Everyone Plays Soccer

Once again we had over 00 players playing soccer nd our thanks go to the ver 65 volunteers who ave of their time and nergy to make this season ur best yet.

Youth soccer is the larg-st sporting activity in the ounty and involves chil-ren from 5-19 years old. Vithout the support of our l volunteer administrative nd coaching staff this pro-ram would not be pos-ble.

The businesses and or-anizations that helped ith this year's program e to be congratulated and anked for their support. If ou are a player or parent a player say "thanks" to coach, a business, a staff ember. They make it ossible.

The results of this year's ccer season are: Division under 19 boys - Hillsbo-; Division 2, under 19 irls - Green Bank; Division under 16 boys - Green ank; Division 4, under 12 - illsboro 1; Division 5, nder 10 - Hillsboro; Divi-on 6, under 8 - Green ank 1.

Let's don't forget Divi-on K, 4-5 year olds. We ad a division of these up nd coming players in

Miss Beth Liptak, daughter of George and Diane Liptak, of Arbovale, received her nursing pin from Marshall University in the pinning ceremony held there on May 6, and graduated the following day with an Associate Degree in Nursing. She will take her State Board Examination for Registered Nurses in July and return to Marshall in the fall to pursue a Bachelor Degree of Science in Nursing. She is the graddaughter of Mrs. Lorraine Felton and Mr. and Mrs. George Liptak, Sr., both of Clarksburg.

Attending the ceremony were her parents, sister and brothers, grandparents, and her aunt, Mrs. Brenda Williams, of Arbovale.

Graduate

Russann Poling, of Dunmore, was one of 908

WVMR SPECIAL PROGRAM
Saturday, June 25—10 to 12—Live
Pearl Buck Stamp Celebrati
Sunday Message—8 a.m.—Rev. Edd
2 p.m.—Frost City Limits, Ethel
Gospel Music
4:30 p.m.—Pearl Buck Stamp
tape.

Off to Quebec

Ready to leave last Thursday for a week's trip to the Canadian province of Quebec are French students from Marlinton Middle School and Pocahontas County High School. The group spent Friday night in Montreal, Saturday and Sunday nights in Quebec City and Monday night in Baie St. Paul. The students stayed in homes Monday night; the other nights were spent in hotels. Leaving Canada on Tuesday afternoon the group arrived back in Marlinton early

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Pictured are Joel Callison, as Paw, and Brenda Hilleary, as Maw, in Hillbilly Weddin'

The first performance of "Hillbilly Weddin'" by the Town Players, under the direction of Linda Simmons, will be Wednesday, June 29, in the Hillsboro Gymnasium at 8 p. m. Tickets can be purchased at Taylor's Service Grocery or at the door. $2.00.

On Thursday, June 30, at 8 p. m., the play will be

Dunmore has Queen That Graduates

Mrs. Dorothy Henderson, of Green Bank, was honored at the Tops State Recognition Days in Morgantown on May 28, as Queen of the Top WV Dunmore chapter.

The queen of the chapter is the person who reaches

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Pictured are Joel Callison, as Paw, and Brenda Hilleary, as Maw, in Hillbilly Weddin'

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On Thursday, June 30, at 8 p. m., the play will be presented at the Observatory Recreation Area in Green Bank. Tickets can be purchased from Maxine Foe, of Cass, Karen's Snip & Curl in Bartow, Green Hills Grocery, Dunmore, Kane's Store, Cass; and Trent's Store, Arbovale.

The Town Players set up in the Marlinton Music Building on Friday, July 1, for their final performance before Pioneer Days. Tickets can be purchased at the Pocahontas Times office.

Visiting Mrs. Pearl Shue, of Droop, over the Memorial holidays were five of her children: Mr. and Mrs. William E. McNeal and son, William, of Augusta, Ga.; Ms. Vivian Webb, of Hephzibah, Ga.; Dair Shue, of Droop; Mr. and Mrs.

Dunmore has Queen That Graduates

Mrs. Dorothy Henderson, of Green Bank, was honored at the Tops State Recognition Days in Morgantown on May 21 as Queen of the Top WV #228, Dunmore chapter.

The queen of the chapter is the person who reaches their goal weight and has the biggest loss for the year. Mrs. Henderson lost 17½ pounds during the 1982 year, to her goal and maintained the weight loss for 13 weeks of Kops in Waiting period.

Mrs. Henderson wore an apricot floor length gown with a rhinestone crown and necklace and a swag of gold and white with the word Queen on it. She was also presented a blue and white corsage of carnations.

Mrs. Henderson also received her Kops graduation certificate. For her graduation she wore a white dotted swiss floor length gown, a gold and white carnation corsage and white mortar board cap with tassel of gold and white.

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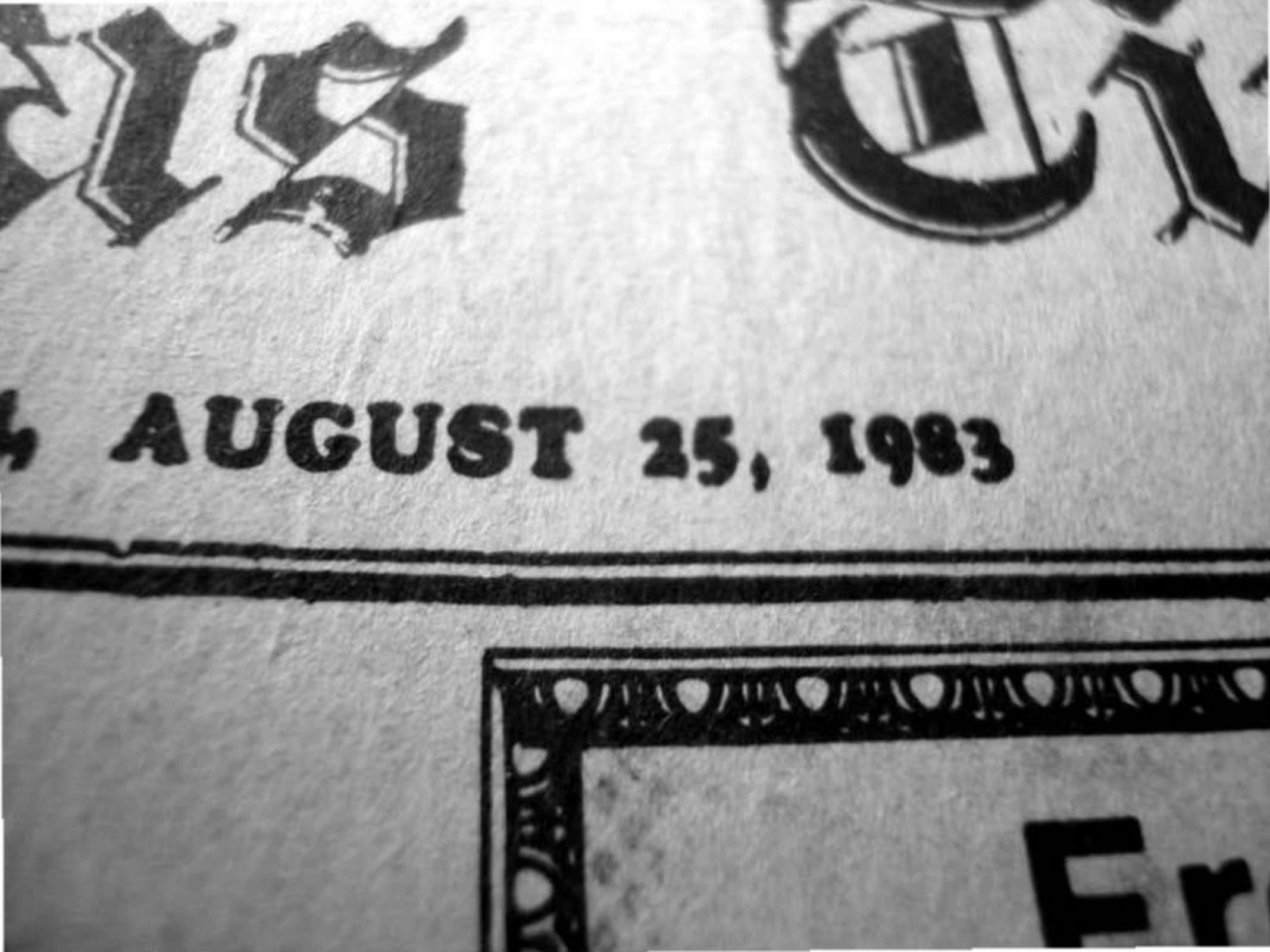

AUGUST 25, 1983

Attractive Schools

Have you had an opportunity to see how attractive our school buildings are after a summer of cleaning and painting? If not, please make a visit to any of the elementary, middle or secondary schools.

Through the hard work of forty-four participants in the Governor's Summer

middle school building, 2. painted interior wall ceiling hallway middle, 3. painted floors and walls of old high school building, 4. cleaned floors, windows, shades and lights, 5. assisted in grounds' care, 6. painted band building interior, 7. painted hallway, walls and doors, 8. painted

GIRLS BASKETBALL

		J.V.	Varsity
Sept. 8	Highland County	Home 6:15	8:00
Sept. 13	Circleville	Away 6:15	8:00
Sept. 20	Webster County	Home 6:15	8:00
Sept. 22	Harman	Away 6:00	7:30
Sept. 27	Bath County	Away 6:00	7:30
Sept. 29	Richwood	Away	7:00
Oct. 3	Highland County	Away 6:00	7:30
Oct. 6	Union	Home	7:00
Oct. 10			

PCHS FOOTBALL

Monday night, Aug. 22, the Pocahontas County High School Warriors hosted a football Grid-o-rama. The Warriors played 2 quarters against Bath County and Circleville played 2 quarters against

Attractive Schools

Have you had an opportunity to see how attractive our school buildings are after a summer of cleaning and painting? If not, please make a visit to any of the elementary, middle or secondary schools.

Through the hard work of thirty-four participants in the Governor's Summer Jobs Program for youths, each school has classrooms ready for occupancy, by students and teachers for the 1983-84 school year. Major tasks accomplished by the participants in the Governor's Summer Jobs Program include:

Green Bank Elementary

1. Painted walls and doors, 2. assisted in grounds' care, 3. cleaned windows, 4. cleaned and polished furniture, 5. cleaned and waxed floors.

Pocahontas High School

1. Cleaned and polished lockers, 2. painted classrooms, 3. cleaned and waxed floors, 4. assisted in grounds' care, 5. cleaned windows, 6. cleaned fluorescent lights, 7. polished furniture.

Marlinton Middle-Elementary

1. Painted exterior main middle school building, 2. painted interior wall ceiling hallway middle, 3. painted floors and walls of old high school building, 4. cleaned floors, windows, shades and lights, 5. assisted in grounds' care, 6. painted band building interior, 7. painted hallway, walls and doors, 8. painted cafeteria and classrooms, hallways, and bath rooms, and board building classrooms.

Hillsboro Middle-Elementary

1. Painted classrooms and hallways and bathrooms of elementary and middle school, 2. cleaned and waxed floors, 3. cleaned and painted gym, 4. assisted in grounds' care, 5. cleaned windows and lights, 6. painted tennis courts.

The Pocahontas County Board of Education and its administrative staff commend all the supervisors and enrollees for their efforts to give all school buildings the "new look." Custodians and maintenance staff provided the needed assistance for making this a successful program.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

			J.V.	Varsity
Sept. 8	Highland County	Home	6:15	8:00
Sept. 13	Circleville	Away	6:15	8:00
Sept. 20	Webster County	Home	6:15	8:00
Sept. 22	Harman	Away	6:00	7:30
Sept. 27	Bath County	Away	6:00	7:30
Sept. 29	Richwood	Away		7:00
Oct. 3	Highland County	Away	6:00	7:30
Oct. 6	Union	Home		7:00
Oct. 10	Greenbrier East	Away	6:00	7:30
Oct. 13	Tucker County	Home	3:00	1:00
Oct. 18	Circleville	Home	6:15	8:00
Oct. 20	Bath County	Home	6:30	8:00
Oct. 25	Tygarts Valley	Away	6:15	8:00
Oct. 27	Harman	Home	6:15	8:00
Nov. 1	Richwood	Home		7:30
Nov. 3	Tucker County	Away	3:00	1:00
Nov. 9	Tygarts Valley	Home	6:15	8:00
Nov. 10	Union	Away		7:00
Nov. 15	Webster County	Away	6:15	8:00
Nov. 17	Greenbrier East	Home	6:15	8:00

HEAD COACH: HARRY BOOTH

PCHS FOOTBALL

Monday night, Aug. 22, the Pocahontas County High School Warriors hosted a football Grid-o-rama. The Warriors played 2 quarters against Bath County and Circleville played 2 quarters against Union. The home side of the Stadium was packed with fans from all the schools. The visiting side had a sprinkling of opposing coaches.

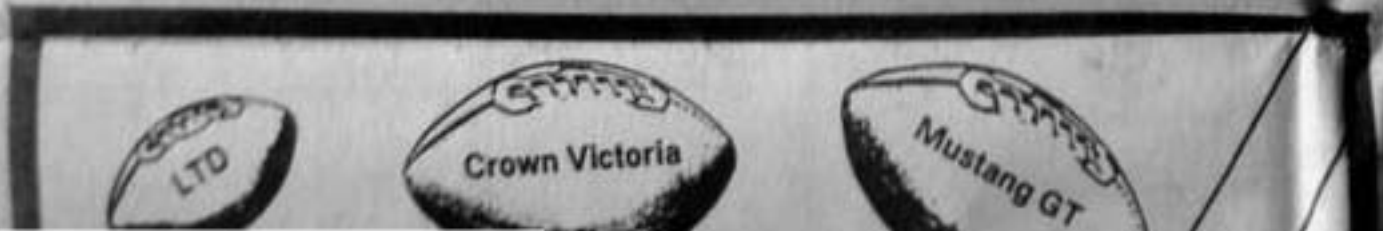
Coach Smith had praise for running back Steve McCloud, quarterback Brian Buchanan, safety Kirk Walton and end Chuck Mullens.

Our biggest weakness was tackling. We need a lot of work in that area and in our receivers' concentration.

In Service

First Lt. Mark E. Mitchell and his tank platoon, 1st PH A Co., 2177th AR.BN. recently participated in a Division Field Exercise FTX LASER MACE in Yakima, Washington. The 2177th Armour Battalion was deployed for 34 days of field training during which time they participated in a division training exercise designed to test the Army's new High Technology Light Division. Following the Div. FTX, the 2177th AR.BN. conducted their semi-annual gunnery training. Lt. Mitchell's tank

trophy for the best in the battalion.



PCHS FOOTBALL

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PCHS WARRIORS
Pocahontas County High School Warriors

POCAHONTAS COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 2	Nicholas County	Away	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 9	Southern Maryland	Home	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 16	Greenbrier West	Away	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 23	Oakvale	Homecoming	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 1	Greenbrier East	Away	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 14	Central Preston	Away	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	Richwood	Home	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	Webster County	Away	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 4	Tucker County	Away	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 11	Musselman	Home	7:30 p.m.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 26	Greenbrier East	Away	6:00 p.m.
Oct. 10	Greenbrier East	Home	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 24	Richwood	Away	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 31	Webster County	Home	7:00 p.m.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

Sept. 8	Richwood Jr. High	Home	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 15	Webster County	Away	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 29	White Sulphur Jr. High	Away	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 6	Lewisburg Jr. High	Away	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	Alleghany Co.	Home	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 20	Summersville Jr. High	Away	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 26	Bath County	Home	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 2	Elkins Jr. High	Home	7:30 p.m.

HEAD COACH: MIKE SMITH

Assistant Coaches: Delmos Barb, Jeff Haught, Robert Sheets

Manager: Calvin Buchanan

Student Trainers: Mike Barb, Mike Shank, Robert Eister

Trainer: Jeff Haught

Varsity Cheerleaders: Elizabeth Newkirk, Head; Karen Phillips, Co-Head; Teresa Rexrode, Ronda Maddy, Michelle Withers, Donna Friel.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Dayna Castle, Head; Lisa Pyles, Kathleen Shaw.

Freshmen Cheerleaders: Stephanie McCoy, Head; Melissa Kidd, Co-Head; Dorothy Jessee, Sharon Ryder, Philena Shafer, Sandra Smith.

Southern States Cooperative Annual Membership Meeting

Election of local Board of Directors members, Farm Home Advisory Committee members, as well as operative reports, will be among the highlights of the Southern States Cooperative annual Membership meeting on September 2, 1983, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Pocahontas County High School.

The theme of the meeting will be, "Southern States: 100% You." J. Moffett McNeel, Jr., of Hillsboro, will serve as chairman of the local meeting.

R. R. Richardson, of Roanoke, Va., a member of the Southern States Cooperative's regional staff, will report on Southern States supply and marketing operations for the 1982-83 fiscal year. The report will also include a slide/tape presentation entitled "Southern States: 100% You."

Local operations and services rendered to agriculture in the community will be discussed by manager, Layton H. Beverage. There will be special recognition of local Board of Directors and Farm Home Advisory Committee members who retire this year.

Nominees for the local Board of Directors are: Joel Callison, of Hillsboro, Elwood Galford and Dewey McCarty, both of Marlinton, Dolan Irvine, of Minnehaha Springs.

Ladies nominated for the Farm Home Advisory Committee are: Mrs. Ward Barlow, Mrs. Raymond Shinaberry, and Mrs. Hoil Underwood, all of Marlinton, and Mrs. Stella Callison, of Hillsboro.

Committee chairmen assisting with the meeting

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Tub industry starts at Greenbrier farm

By John Blankenship
Staff Writer

It started in a Greenbrier County farmhouse.

Now its one of the largest hot tub industries in the world.

Beginning as a basement sideline, "Almost Heaven", a hot tub business that's producing hundreds of items a month, is one of Southern West Virginia's fastest growing manufacturers.

The hot tub is booming, to be sure, with costly condominiums going up around the globe, according to Barry Glick and Bob Hoffa, who founded the business at Renick in the early 1970s.

Glick and his brother, Arthur, came to Greenbrier County and bought a farm, where they planted 500 apple trees, after urban life up north lost its appeal, the brothers recalled.

"We chose a country lifestyle and wanted to see what we could make out of it," Arthur Glick said at Almost Heaven. "It has really paid off."

After trying a few of their ideas, the Glicks clicked with hot tubs.

Now they're selling tubs in England, France, South Africa, Virgin Islands, Mexico and Canada. Nearly 500 distributors push Almost Heaven's products around the world.

Used for theraputic as well as recreational reasons, the hot tubs produced at Almost Heaven retail for $2,000-$3,000, the builders said.

And the reason the Glick's heavenly hot tubs are the top of the line in the industry is due to the high quality craftsmen in the Greenbrier County area, Arthur Glick said.

"Down here people are almost born with skills," the Pennsylvania native explained.

"They're the finest group of craftsmen in the world."

Though the Glicks started in a small basement on their farm north of Renick a decade ago, they now have constructed a 50,000 square foot facility at Renick that houses the plant's 30 employees.

Almost Heaven is the largest user of redwood in this part of the country, Glick said.

Other kinds of wood used in making hot tubs are American white oak, British Honduras mahagony and Burmese teak, Glick said.

The hot tub units include the wooden vessel, pump, heater, filter, and plumbing equipment.

"We made a better hot tub and the world beat a path to our door right here in West Virginia," Glick concluded.

Beckley Newspapers Inc.

Social Security

The sale of health
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Representative in th
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gland, France, South Africa, Virgin Islands, Mexico and Canada. Nearly 500 distributors push Almost Heaven's products around the world.

concluded.

Beckley Newspapers Inc.

Bob Hoffa and Barry Glick are one of the world's leading hot tub manufacturers. They have just started making acrylic spas (shown above).

Photo by John Blankenship

Heritage Weekend

Lovers of antiques, old homes, and good music can have a heyday in Hardy County during the annual Heritage Weekend Celebration scheduled this year for September 24 and 25.

Sixteen homes and old buildings throughout the South Branch Valley area of

From the Top of Cranberry
by Roger Ridgeway

Last week I went backpacking with some friends and one of the things we noticed was the abundance of ferns. There were ferns located in deep woods and open meadows, peat bogs and limestone outcroppings.

fax Tim

NIA 24954, JUNE 30, 1983

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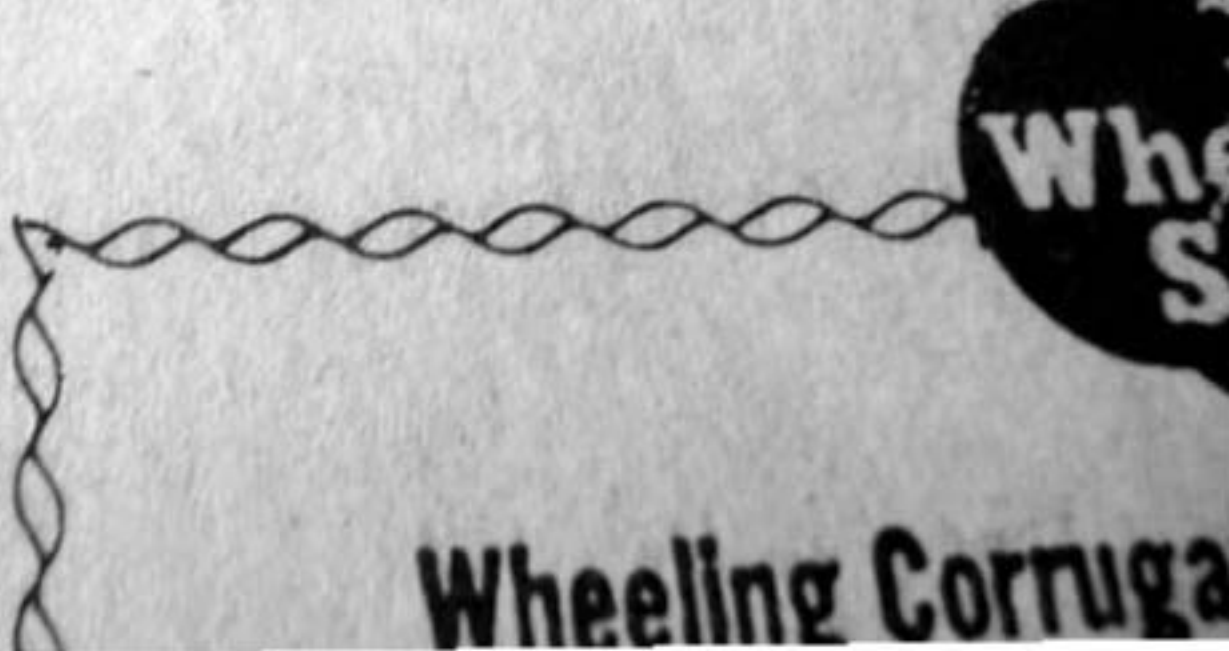
y, June 28,



Board of Education

The Board of Education
net for a regular meeting
n Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin,
Mrs. Nancy Ryder, and
Valter Alderman met with
he Board concerning the
roposed changes in the
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reek. Due to the retire-
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lling of that position by
e driver who has been
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reek run as a half-time
nployee, the Board is
anning to eliminate the
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reek. The bus coming off
Rt. 92 will go part the
y up the Creek to partial-
replace the full run. This
ange will mean that the
s will no longer go to the
artin and Ryder homes.
e two ladies expressed
ncern about their chil-
en being left out in the
nter weather, particular-
on a day when school
y be dismissed early and
ere is no way to notify
her family since phone
rvice does not extend to
eir residences. The la-
es were assured by
perintendent Bailey that
ir children would not be

First CCC's from Pocahontas County

The following are the first CCC boys selected from Pocahontas County: Dallas Abdella, Fred Cole, Estes Collins, Willard Eskridge, Bob Grubbs, Floyd Galford, George Gaylor, Callis Hoover, Duke Hudson, Steve Kyle, Darius Loudermilk, Beryl McLaughlin, Kyle Neighbors, Dominic Pacetico, Norman Phillips, Delbert Ramsey, Merle Simmons, Layton Sharp, Ross Scott, Harry Shaw, Hazel Fowler, James Workman, and six alternates: Guy Gordon, Rodney Siple, Rolland Stayton, Sam Pennybacker, Ralph Wooddell, and Roscoe Wilfong.

We left home, May 25, 1933, and went to Fort Knox, Ky. There we were placed into two different companies. I was in Co. 565, and others in Co. 566. Both companies were sent to northern California. All men were native West Virginians and several were from Greenbrier and Nicholas Counties.

I was stationed at Butte Meadows, Calif., in the mountains near Chico. (Chico is where Dr. Jim

CASS ANN

The Cass Scenic Railroad wishes to invite the people of Pocahontas County and their guests on a special trip Sunday, July 3, at 6 p.m., to celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the Cass Scenic Railroad Station Park.

The train will leave from the Cass Depot for a 1½ hour round trip north along the Greenbrier River. The train will be pulled by the

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PEARL BUCK STAMP CELEBRATION

Saturday was a big day in Hillsboro and the stamp dedication ceremony was very impressive. The McNeel Gymnasium was

Martin and Ryder homes. The two ladies expressed concern about their children being left out in the winter weather, particularly on a day when school may be dismissed early and there is no way to notify either family since phone service does not extend to their residences. The ladies were assured by Superintendent Bailey that their children would not be put out unattended. Mr. Alderman expressed concern about the safety of using a full size bus on the Douthards Creek road (a small bus is now being used).

The following personnel were employed:

—LyAnn Sarver as Mathematics Teacher at PCHS. Ms. Sarver is a native of Monroe County and has been teaching in McDowell County for the past six years.

Kandi Davis as Librarian at PCHS. She is a 1983 graduate of Glenville State College.

—Karen Keener as Fourth Grade Teacher at Green Bank. She has just graduated from Penn State.

—Diane Burger as Language Arts Teacher at Hillsboro. A native of Ohio, she is a recent graduate of W.V.U.

—Robert Sheets as Freshman Football Coach at P.C.H.S.

1933, and went to Fort Knox, Ky. There we were placed into two different companies. I was in Co. 565, and others in Co. 566. Both companies were sent to northern California. All men were native West Virginians and several were from Greenbrier and Nicholas Counties.

I was stationed at Butte Meadows, Calif., in the mountains near Chico. (Chico is where Dr. Jim Hamilton, former doctor in Marlinton, is now living. He says he hunts in Butte Meadows.) I was a life guard at the camp for the first part of the season. Then, I joined the group building low-water bridges.

I left Chico, Oct. 19, 1933, and went to San Bernardino, Southern Calif. There we built fire trails.

I came home, March 22, 1933, and those who signed to stay in, went to Idaho.

While in California, I was able to do and see many interesting things. We went to the Rose Bowl Game between Columbia and Stanford, saw the Rose Parade, watched the construction of the Golden Gate Bridge, visited Mt. Lassen, the only active volcano in the U.S. at that time.

I feel that the CCC program was very valuable and has great possibilities for the present day.

Scenic Railroad Station Park.

The train will leave from the Cass Depot for a 1½ hour round trip north along the Greenbrier River. The train will be pulled by the

PEARL BUCK STAMP CELEBRATION

Saturday was a big day in Hillsboro and the stamp dedication ceremony was very impressive. The McNeel Gymnasium was crowded—Senator Jennings Randolph estimated 750—with more on the outside. The U. S. Postal Service planned and conducted the ceremony, with F. David Doran, Sectional Center Manager of Bluefield, presiding. The mayor of New York City's China town was responsible for the large banners with book titles in Chinese character on the walls.

Pre-program music was by the Oak Grove Presbyterian Church Choir. Rev. J. D. Arbuckle has the invocation and Rev. Verl Butcher gave the benediction.

The presentation of colors was by the American Legion Post #50 of Marlinton.

Mrs. Jane D. Meadow of Bluefield, sang the National Anthem, accompanied at the piano by Mr. Willard Eskridge.

Mrs. George T. Hoy

Ms. Sarver is a native of Monroe County and has been teaching in McDowell County for the past six years.

Kandi Davis as Librarian at PCHS. She is a 1983 graduate of Glenville State College.

—Karen Keener as Fourth Grade Teacher at Green Bank. She has just graduated from Penn State.

—Diane Burger as Language Arts Teacher at Hillsboro. A native of Ohio, she is a recent graduate of W.V.U.

—Robert Sheets as Freshman Football Coach at P.C. H.S.

The addition of th new mathematics teache the *High School will e*le the *school to offer* a ful time program in comput r education, to be taught by one of the present staff members. The vacancy in the Social Studies Department will be filled by having teachers in other departments with social studies certification teach the classes. Only two classes are involved. The new football coach, Michael Smith, will be teaching Physica Education and Health.

The County has three Special Education vacancies yet to fill for the new school year.

The Board approved several items concerning County policy manual included

There we built fire trails.

I came home, March 22, 1933, and those who signed to stay in, went to Idaho.

While in California, I was able to do and see many interesting things. We went to the Rose Bowl Game between Columbia and Stanford, saw the Rose Parade, watched the construction of the Golden Gate Bridge, visited Mt. Lassen, the only active volcano in the U.S. at that time.

I feel that the CCC program was very valuable and has great possibilities for the present day.

Willard Eskridge

CCC's

Dear Sir;

In reading the paper, I see where the CCC boys are having a reunion on the 9th of July. I came to your town when I was in Camp Seneca and am hoping to be there on the 9th.

Willard Blair
3009 Elm Avenue
Baltimore, MD 21211

—

Willard Greathouse, who now lives in Baltimore, Md., was in Camp Woodbine, at Richwood, from August 27, 1935, until January 22, 1936. He was tranferred to Camp Black Mountain and was there until September 30, 1937.

---

proved by a school authori-

the large banners with t titles in Chinese charac on the walls.

Pre-program music by the Oak Grove Pre terian Church Choir.

J. D. Arbuckle has invocation and Rev. V Butcher gave the ben tion.

The presentation colors was by the Ame Legion Post #50 of M ton.

Mrs. Jane D. Mea of Bluefield, sang th tional Anthem, acco nied at the piano by Willard Eskridge.

Mrs. George T. man, *president of the S. Buck Birthplace Fou* tion, gave the welcome

Former Governor Underwood, a directo the Foundation, intro ed distinguished gu including Janice W daughter of Pearl and four grandchildre Pearl Buck, a large g from the Pearl Buck dation in Perkasie, sylvania, Mrs. Eu Hapburg, postal wo who came to handle special work, Jim stock, David Hyer, D Corcoran, Robert Jacob and Lucille Zinn, of B hannon, who handled stamp promotion.

Sylvia Mathews, of ton, gave the address w won $1,000 for her as place winner in the

to attend the conditioning program which will begin each day at 6:30 p.m. except Tuesdays when it will begin at 4:00 p.m.

Coach Smith — 799-7310

Patty Martin, daughter of James T. and Nancy Martin, has been selected to represent the Marlinton Rotary Club at the Leadership Service Camp for Junior High School Students at Camp Horseshoe. This camp will be held on July 3 through July 9. The purpose of the camp is to guide youth in the further development of their potential as leaders in their community.

— — —

Tim Helmick is attending a Metro-Index Basketball Camp, sponsored by Joe Butler, at West Liberty State College in Wheeling, this week.

These camps are held for college recruiting purposes. Players are selected on past performances and attendance is by invitation only.

— — —

Band Tour

Robert Hudson, of Charleston, is on an All-American Band Concert Tour to

IN SERVICE

Airman Rhonda L. Woolridge, daughter of Samuel R. Woolridge, of Bartow, and Mary E. Woolridge, of Rainelle, has been assigned to Brooks Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the medical services field.

She is a 1981 graduate of Greenbrier West High School.

American	W	L	Make-up
Blacksheep	7	11	
Foodland	6	8	4
Patriots	6	8	4
Snowshoe	6	8	4
Droop	6	9	3
National	**W**	**L**	**Make-up**
Hawks	15	1	2
Rangers	13	1	4
L&B Market	11	7	
Eagles	5	11	2
Raiders	2	13	3

Games—July 10

Patriots vs. Snowshoe, 4:30 M
Foodland vs. Rangers, 1:30 M
L&B vs. Raiders, 1:30 GB
Droop vs. Blacksheep, 1:30 H
Hawks vs. Eagles, 4:30 H

— — —

VICA

Vocational education students from 26 counties will wear the Mountain State's colors in the National Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) skill olympics in Louisville, June 28-July 2.

The students, all top winners in the annual West Virginia skill olypmics—conducted last spring at vocational centers in Fayette and Raleigh counties—will put their vocational skills to the test in competition with students from throughout the U.S.

Skill areas to be contested in the massive Louisville gathering include practical nursing, electronics, electrical trades, machine drafting, bricklaying, air conditioning and refrigeration, architectural drafting, graphic communications, nurse assistant, carpentry, welding, medical assistant, air cooled engine repair, commercial art, cosmetology, auto mechanics, auto body repair, precision machining, sheet metal work, computer programming, building maintenance, dental assistant and con-

each day at 6:30 p.m. except Tuesdays when it will begin at 4:00 p.m.

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Tim Helmick is attending a Metro-Index Basketball

IN SERVICE

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During the six w Lackland Air Force Texas, the airman the Air Force missi ganization and custo received special inst in human relations

a 1982 graduate of

IN SERVICE

Reserve Pvt. Rob-
rancisco, Jr., son of
A. and Ruth E.
co, of Marlinton,
mpleted basic train-
Fort Jackson, S.C.
ng the training, stu-
received instruction
l and ceremonies,
s, map reading, tac-
litary courtesy, mili-
tice, first aid, and
history and tradi-

a 1982 graduate of
tas County High

Wesleyan Students Honored

rley Susan Dean, a
, and Debra Ann
junior, have been
the Dean's List at
rginia Wesleyan
or the 1983 Spring

ls are the daugh-
. and Mrs. Elmer
of Marlinton.
Wesleyan Dean's
rs students who
ved a scholarship
t average of 3.35
or the semester

building maintenance, dental assistant and commercial foods.

Among those going is Todd Shreve, of Buckeye.

In Service

Tech. Sgt. David J. Cain, son of Edith M. Cain, of Cass, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force advanced electronic switching systems course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course were taught fundamentals and capabilities of solid state devices and trouble analysis of sensitive electronic communications equipment. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Cain is scheduled to serve with the Fleet Intelligence Center at Norfolk Naval Air Station, Va.

He is a 1964 graduate of Green Bank High School.

Mickey Moore, of Lexington, Ky., son of Granville Moore, killed this bear in Canada, on May 25,

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Other services
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Other educational
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offered as well.

If you are a teen
parent of a teen,
questions, or need
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to call us at 799-67

Graduate

Melissa Jeanne
son, daughter of
Mrs. Gary McPhe
Morgantown, gr
from Morgantow
School on June
class of 354 gradua
was awarded the R
Byrd Scholarship A
her 4.0 average
four years of high
Melissa also receive
Ball Targart Schola
West Virginia Uni
The paternal gran

Fred Shafer, of Keezletown, Va., and the granddaughter of Mrs. Walter Shafer, of Marlinton.

Thomas Shafer and his son, Tommy, of Marlinton attended the graduation in Blacksburg.

Big Fish

Fred Sherbs, of Huntersville, caught a 26¼ inch catfish, weighing 9 lbs., in Sherwood Lake on Monday, June 27.

West Virginia Wesleyan College for the 1983 Spring semester.

The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dean, of Marlinton.

The Wesleyan Dean's ...t honors students who ...re achieved a scholarship ...de point average of 3.35 ...above for the semester, ...le maintaining at least ...redit hours.

Big Fish

...ed Sherbs, of Hunters... caught a 26¼ inch ...h, weighing 9 lbs., in ...wood Lake on Monday, ...27.

Naval Air Station, Va.

He is a 1964 graduate of Green Bank High School.

Mickey Moore, of Lexington, Ky., son of Granville Moore, killed this bear in Canada, on May 25, 1983, with one shot from a bow and arrow. The bear traveled only 35 feet before it fell. The bear weighed approximately 300 pounds (spring weight).

class of ... was awarded the Robert C. Byrd Scholarship Award for her 4.0 average through four years of high school. Melissa also received a Bell Ball Targart Scholarship to West Virginia University. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McPherson, of Cass, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheets of Green Bank.

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C.C.C.

Guy Bambrick reported he was appointed Educational Advisor in the C.C.C. on February 1, 1935, on the recommendation of Jennings Randolph. He was assigned to Camp Ironton, Ohio, for two years. That camp moved out and he was transferred to Camp Clifftop. He had met Jennings Randolph in their college days in the State Oratory Contest. Jennings represented Salem College and Guy represented Concord College and he was a guest in the Randolph home.

Letter

Dear Sirs;

According to a
from one of your pa
are listing all the
names of the men t
enrolled in the
Conservation Corp
the 1930's.

Please add my
the list: Eugene Va
der, Camp Morga
pany 1523, B
Springs, W. Va.

My wife, Mary, a
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Washington, D.C.
two sons and five
children.

Si

Eugene VanD

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Letter

Dear Sirs:

According to a clipping from one of your papers you are listing all the available names of the men that were enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps during the 1930's.

Please add my name to the list: Eugene VanDevander, Camp Morgan, Company 1523, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

My wife, Mary, and I live in Maryland, a suburb of Washington, D.C. We have two sons and five grandchildren.

Sincerely,
Eugene VanDevander

This Litter-Less poster wa drawn by Lori Martin, Cris

IE RIGHT
TITIES
FAST
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CELEBRA
WITH OUR
SATISFACTION GUARA

Elkins, W. Va. 26241

Tracy Markers

I am a firm believer in the old saying "We should honor and respect our ancestors."

George Washington and Mary Ann Ervine Tracy reared their eleven children, seven boys and four girls, on Buffalo Mountain during the last half of the nineteenth century. All that remains today to mark the spot is the pure sparkling water from the spring where hunters and wildlife pause to refresh as the water rushes down Buffalo to the Atlantic.

Last February a form letter was sent to many relatives of the 'Tracy Clan' asking for contributions to place markers in the Hartman Cemetery (which is near Arbovale, on land owned by Neil Snyder) for Mary Ann and son, Albert tracy's graves. Markers had been placed for George Washington and son, Preston, earlier. The following people contributed:

Brambel Tracy, Mrs. Cecil Peterson and family, Marshall Tracy, Mrs. Gustava Hiner, William Townsend, Mrs. Erma Pettit, Mrs. Robert Auldridge, Sterl Nicholas, Leo Arbogast, David Parmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Loman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bittle, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tracy.

The markers were placed at the graves before Memorial Day.

We want to thank you for your contribution.

Glenn P. Tracy
Chairman

repairs by experts fr
time to time, but by
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am glad I don't have
worry about the details.

"If I were really at
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I'm here outside, where
that is."

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book, though a basic und
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topics—such as compu
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move over for a while
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world.") Not to mentio
interest in graceful s
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and great, good humo

Call 653-4639, if
want to reserve it.

The New Marlinton Motor Sales announces with pride the acquisition of BARTOW MOTORS

We now offer a full line of motor vehicles to totally *[illegible]* will please your tastes. If we don't have it, our experienced and trained sales force can place your order today!

Over 60 new cars and trucks have been ordered to provide you with the widest selection available from the 83's and the exciting 84's.

Sales and Service will be tailored to meet your personal needs and desires. New shop equipment will be in place to provide you new and improved repairs.

Of course, we will continue to offer the finest selection of used cars. Now bigger and better because of increased new car sales.

[illegible] to new customers, and thanks to our past customers. We invite you to stop by our two facilities and see what we have to offer, and give us your suggestions.

PROUD TO SERVE YOU,

BLIX McNEILL, General Manager
Marlinton Division
Phone 799-4066

"BUSTER" WAYBRIGHT, General Manager
Bartow Division
Phone 456-4418

Dance
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On Display Now At...

MITCHELL CHEVROLET

The All New 1984

Corvette

The Best Production Sports Car In The World!

ALSO FEATURING . . .

Delco GM BOSE Music System

Music so real, it will

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...4954, AUGUST 18, 1983

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Deaths

Calvin K. Plyler

Calvin Keith "Dutch" Plyler, 56, died Saturday, August 13, 1983, in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Clarksburg after a two-year illness with cancer.

He owned and operated a service station at Bartow.

Born February 25, 1927, at Marlinton, he was the son of the late Oren Emmit and Kate G. Plyler. A sister, Sue Ann, preceded him in death.

Surviving him are a son, Keith Douglas Plyler, of Portsmouth, Virginia, and a daughter, Jacqueline P. Butler, of Lexington, Kentucky; two grandchildren; a brother, Luther Plyler, of Durbin, and two sisters, Helen Mycka, of Denver, Colorado, and Mary Beale, of Newport News, Virginia.

Graveside services were held Tuesday by Rev. Edwin Tutwiler in Mountain View Cemetery, with Masonic rites.

—

Mrs. Hattie B. Cashwell

Mrs. Hattie Belle Cashwell, 91, formerly of Marlinton, died

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Second Class Postage Paid at
Marlinton, W. Va. 24954
THE POCAHONTAS TIMES
[Post Office No. 436-640]

Volume 101

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Hill Reunion

The 34th annual Richard Hill Family Reunion will be held on Sunday, Aug. 21, at Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park. The program will begin at 11:15 am. The Rev. Glen Spinks, pastor of the New Life Baptist Church of Weston, will have the Memorial.

In the afternoon we hope to have different singing groups. Timmy Pyles, of Summersville, will again present a message with the King's Kids thru puppetry.

Everyone is invited to come and be a part of this reunion.

Woodmen of the World

The Woodman Camp 321 will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, Aug. 22

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ion Depart- ing sever- ars being nt in the county.

Mental Health in Marlin- ton. I'm sure they will be able to help you. They sure helped me.

Gracie Cox, Durbin

— — —

Paul Barrett, Jr., raised this "bow-tie" potato at the Barretts' garden at Campbelltown. It also looks like a doggie bone. The two joined potatoes are flat, not over an inch thick.

— — —

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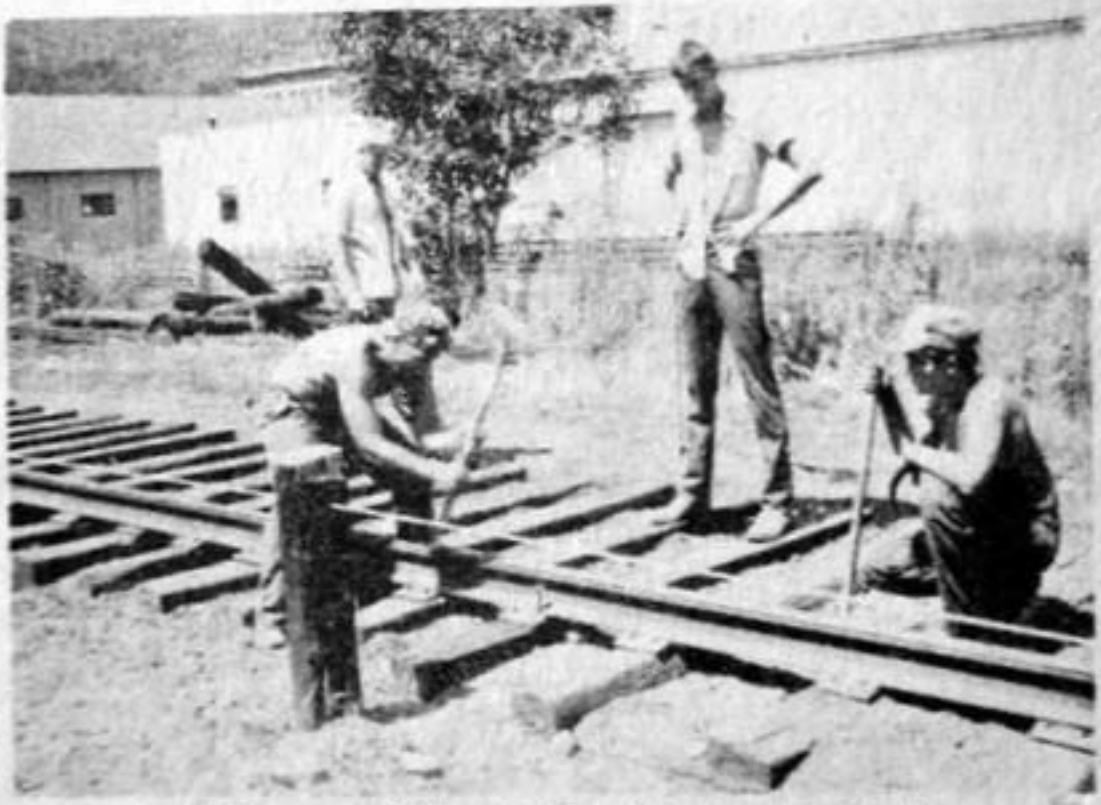
damaged by paint in the upper part of the county.

joined potatoes are flat, not over an inch thick.



We would like to be able to report the relaying of the track on the Greenbrier Division but all that is being laid is a short section of track at the Marlinton Depot. The work is being done by the residents of the Anthony Center. Additional track is needed to hold two additional cars that have been donated by the C&O. The cars, a flat car and a camp car, are now at Cass. The rails and fittings being laid were donated by the Midwest Corporation.

tracts of land that had red timber into the city were bought and plats of land laid off and a great number sold to colored people, most of whom made their money in coal mining.

It was enough to appeal to people of industrial centers where all is noise and excitement, to come to the pure air and clear waters of an upland country.

A few years ago when work in the mines was to be had by all that were capable of doing it, the miners made princely incomes. They were envied by professional men who were bearing great burdens of responsibility in fear and anxiety. Miners who had nothing much to worry about were drawing big money. And the colored race furnished some of the best workmen. These men could easily afford to buy land in the mountains to become freeholders. One day a laborer got off the train to look at a plat of ground, and the agent for the land company was trying to find out whether he had any money with him, and it appeared that he had a little stake of seventeen hundred dollars that he was carrying around as petty cash.

About this time an educated colored man showed up at Marlinton for the purpose of starting a paper at

ed man showed up at Marlinton for the purpose of starting a paper at Watoga. This office treated him with all the courtesy that is due in the profession. He installed a first rate plant there and got out one issue of the paper, The Associated Voice. That is, it was the only copy of the paper that came to my notice. Pretty soon he was gone and there were no were no more Voices to be seen or heard The Associated Voice was a phrase that disturbed me for a time It was not usual and yet there was some subconscious suggestion that it had some connection with some thought or other. Finally it dawned on me that one Tennyson suffered from an associated voice: "Oh for the touch of the vanished hand, and the sound of the voice that is still."

And in the case of that newspaper that died a borning, there was a touch of the vanished hand and the voice has been still these many years.

So the foregoing are a few of the things suggested by the wreck at Watoga. You cannot mention a hill or hollow in Pocahontas county but what chapters are suggested to us old timers who have reached the garrulous age when we talk too much, especially about trifles.

The wreck however unfortunate had the effect of bringing a few days

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, MAY 14 1925

Last week the smooth running machinery of the Greenbrier Division was interrupted for some days. For twenty-five years the keen faced railroad men have been running trains on this hundred mile stretch exposed to all the fury of the elements. "Rain hail, and snow that praise the Lord, he's seen them at their work, and wished he had another run, or they another kirk." High winds, floods, and avalanches are all to be counted in a day's work. But the railroad men get the trains through. I never talk to a railroad man but what I have a faint sense of a dual personality. He carries on the conversation but his mind visualizes the track and his mind is on his business. This is the silver anniversary of the Greenbrier Division — twenty-five years successfully combatting the forces of nature in the mountains. It is great work managing trains in

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have a faint sense of a dual personality. He carries on the conversation but his mind visualizes the track and his mind is on his business. This is the silver anniversary of the Greenbrier Division — twenty-five years successfully combatting the forces of nature in the mountains. It is great work managing trains in a flat country, but until he has serv- his time in the mountains, a railroad man knows not bad from good.

A year or so ago they inaugurated a fast freight service over this division, and almost any time, day or night, these great trains go thundering through the valley. We have a name for such a train. We say there goes The Manifest. It is a nautical term and refers to an invoice of a ship's cargo, made up at the starting point to be exhibited to the custom house at the end of the voyage.

Monday, the 4th of May, the current Manifest, with sixty-two cars and two engines in front went roaring up the river. And in railroading as in ordinary life things can happen with great suddenness. The train came to the Watoga bridge, and just as the nineteenth car was about to take the bridge, it had the perversity to leave the rails. The bridge is in two long spans upheld by two superstructures. The car caught the beginning of the arch and the superstructure was torn apart and the bridge went down leaving a solution in the continuity of the line of about a hundred and fifty feet. Yet with all the terrible destruction that was then wrought, only four cars went into the river and no one was even hurt. So while it

versity to leave the rails. The bridge is in two long spans upheld by two superstructures. The car caught the beginning of the arch and the superstructure was torn apart and the bridge went down leaving a solution in the continuity of the line of about a hundred and fifty feet. Yet with all the terrible destruction that was then wrought, only four cars went into the river and no one was even hurt. So while it was misfortune, the luck of the division held to some extent. Perhaps if the iron work of the bridge had not been there to check the speed, all the rear of the train had piled into the river.

Transferring by boat commenced the same day and by Friday the trains were running over the river again. A car load of flour, two carloads of lumber, and a carload of brick constituted the goods in the water, none damaged except the flour. The flour was under water and was salvaged by the neighbors on a contract to remove it from the watery right of way for what it was worth. It was all in bags under the water and it was floated to the bank where it was found that centers of the bags contained much good and undamaged flour, and it is estimated that this bread cast upon the waters will show up on the tables in that part of the county for many days.

The bridge at this place crossed the river over a pool that was famous in the old days. Before the railroad came, the knowledge that we had of the Greenbrier River as a whole, were the wonderful tales of the pilots and crews that manned the lumber rafts that ran the river to the main

bread cast upon the waters will show up on the tables in that part of the county for many days.

The bridge at this place crossed the river over a pool that was famous in the old days. Before the railroad came, the knowledge that we had of the Greenbrier River as a whole, were the wonderful tales of the pilots and crews that manned the lumber rafts that ran the river to the main line of the railroad at Ronceverte The travel was over the turnpikes that traversed the plateau far above and out of sight of the stream.

In those days it was thought that the river had so many turnings in it that it was a hundred and fifty miles from Marlinton to Ronceverte, but when the engineers laid off the railroad this was reduced to sixty miles, though it is true that practically all the bends were cut acrosss.

The place of the Watoga bridge, eight miles below Marlinton, was the famous Cat Hole, named from the fish that frequented it. It was deep water in a bend, and no pilot's tale was complete without an account of the whirlpool that occurred here and the difficulties that a raft might experience if caught in that water. Ordinary drift might remain days and weeks in that pool seemingly in the middle of the river in deep water, caught in the circular water. Either the vagaries of a swift river or the building of a great stone pier and abutments by the railroad broke up this whirlpool and if I had not seen it, I would doubt the truth of the pilot's story about it.

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The place of the Watoga bridge, eight miles below Marlinton, was the famous Cat Hole, named from the fish that frequented it. It was deep water in a bend, and no pilot's tale was complete without an account of the whirlpool that occurred here and the difficulties that a raft might experience if caught in that water. Ordinary drift might remain days and weeks in that pool seemingly in the middle of the river in deep water, caught in the circular water. Either the vagaries of a swift river or the building of a great stone pier and abutments by the railroad broke up this whirlpool and if I had not seen it, I would doubt the truth of the pilot's story about it.

In 1889, I was one of a crew of a raft of walnut planks and we suffered shipwreck on the island about a mile above the Cat Hole on the head of the island just below the mouth of Beaver Creek. At that time there were some dangerous boulders against the east bank of the main channel that were just covered at a rafting tide. They could be observed by the presence of white caps, and in the uncertain light of a foggy morning, and out of abundant caution, we kept away too far and grounded on the beach of the island. There we were all day, in the water most of the time up to our shoulders. The most embarrassing feature was the passing of more fortunate rafts whose pilots and crews tried to look sorry and

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RICE, EDITOR.

MAY 14 1925

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Cat Hole. I remember distinctly that in the center of the whirlpoool there was a big peeled. bumped white pine St. Lawrence log standing on end, held without motion by the circling current in the middle or near the middle of the river. We walked back home that night and the second day after that occurred the famous Johnstown flood that tore that raft from its moorings and destroyed it. The loss of the four or five thousand dollars that it represented put that particular firm out of businesss on the river.

I was talking with an old timer that went down to view the activities last week and he said there were still signs of the return current as indicated by the floating flour sacks.

The name Watoga is recent. It was brought here at the time a lumber plant was built by some one who came from or had some knowledge of the Watauga country to the south of us famous in history. The Holston settlements of about the times of the Revolution were first known as the Watauga settlements. The new name suffered in spelling during the transit but that is the place the name came from. Before the activities occasioned by the building of the railroad, this community was a beautiful hollow in the hills of some four or five green farms. It supported a one room school and was known as Riverside, which is still the name of the school. The Smiths, Simmons, McClures and others lived there.

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The first time I ever attempted to address the public on the issues of the day was at the Riverside school in the campaign of 1896, during the period of money madness, fiat money, sixteen to one, Bryanites, and gold-bugs.

We Democrats, as usual, too smart for our own good, boldly stole the issue from the Republican party, and the managers of that party, with all the canniness of the true Yankee, coined the phrase of Sound Money, and entered upon a generation of political prosperity that has only been equaled by the kind of Democracy that old Andrew Jackson forged out. I remember that we had a paper backed book written by a Huntington man known as Coin Harvey, and we could prove almost anything we wanted by that book, especially a mysterious charge known as the crime of 1873. But when the votes were counted it was found that the voters had got the figures mixed and they voted on the crime of 1893 that we had been trying to keep cov-

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And it so turned out that I was to make one more speech to a sea of upturned faces at that point. I will mention here that while the real name of that community was Riverside, yet some of the envious and ungodly dubbed it Fiddlers Green. And it was more like Fiddlers Green the next appearance that I made there. It was the only time I was ever involved in industrial troubles. The stone work of that bridge had been let to contractors and there had been a failure and a receiver had been appointed by the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, and I went with him one summer day to break the news to the laborers, and to take charge of the work. I was young and full of beans, and never thought of the personal equation, but when we got there and told the workmen it

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I was put up to make a speech to the crowd. They assembled at the river edge at the east pier and I was on the bank in a kind of a natural pulpit. There were a sprinkling of the native born but most of them were hands that followed the public works, and in those days hard rock men were considered the most dangerous of all strong men. I remember the point I made was that while it was extremely doubtful whether the would get anything for the accounts then owing, that the appointment of a receiver insured and guaranteed their wages thereafter, which was good law, and the truth, and finally the force after considerable debate, agreed to go on and work for the re-

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As I recollect it the abutment at the east side of the river was about half way up, and about the time that it was completed a land owner came to see me and said that he had land that had been taken for the purposes of a right of way by the railroad without compensation. On looking into, I found that it was true. There was a corner on the river bank and the railroad had used a triangular tract of land. It was a very small plat. As I recollect it after all these years it was fifteen feet Not quite big enough to swing a cat upon, but on that tract this great cut stone abutment had been built and it represented an outlay of thousands of dollars. I called the attention of the right of way people to it and they were inclined to be scornful at first. But

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From the east of wilderness side of Watoga, a small stream comes down to the Greenbrier River, known as Chicken House Run. The name intrigued me and I inquired about the origin of the name and found that it had a certain and definite history. Something like a hundred years ago, one of the most populous and one of richest sections of the Western Waters was the Little Levels. It was an educational center and stu-

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The irreconcilable conflict between the young and old was in full flower then as always, and the young bloods went across the river into the wilderness and set up a plant for the fighting of game roosters, as part of the sowing of the wild oats of boyhood. They went through this stage of existence of what they considered fun, and in due time married, matured, sobered up, and settled down, and took their places as pillars of the church as such positions became vacant in due course of nature.

Prosperity bloomed on Riverside. It was chosen as the operating place for the timber crop on some twelve or fifteen thousand acres of land lying on the east side of the river. The west side was the Levels side where the fields were as fertile as the land of Egypt, another name for that section of the country. ' The railroad crossing to the east side of the river saved the building of a bridge for the lumber plant, always an expensive proposition over a river as big as the Greenbrier. Then came the big band mill, the company store, the number of planked houses laid off in regular streets surrounding the old farm homestead. It was a regular town and an important place in the county, and one to be reckoned with. This county has seen of these temporary cities sprung up flourish like an

Second Annual Fru Contest

Agriculture C
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has been schedu
Friday, September
at the Jackson's M
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Pumpkin, apple, p
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Anyone can e
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taste and appear
9:30 a.m. - 12:3
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The deadline fo
the contest is Aug
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or fifteen thousand acres of land lying on the east side of the river. The west side was the Levels side where the fields were as fertile as the land of Egypt, another name for that section of the country. The railroad crossing to the east side of the river saved the building of a bridge for the lumber plant, always an expensive proposition over a river as big as the Greenbrier. Then came the big band mill, the company store, the number of planked houses laid off in regular streets surrounding the old farm homestead. It was a regular town and an important place in the county, and one to be reckoned with. This county has seen of these temporary cities sprung up, flourish like an eldorado for a time, and then perish.

It looked like Watoga was to be more enduring. For about the time that the sawmill was whirling its finest, a man came here from Jersey City or near by towns with a plan to build a kindling wood factory. It had not occurred to any of us that kindling wood was a staple. It is a problem alright from the cradle to the grave with us country people, but it was always considered to be local issue like the tariff. Each community to furnish itself with its own kindling wood. But at all the big saw mills up and down the valley, there were great refuse heaps that burned day and night at the end of the long conveyors, and it did not

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This gentleman formed a company, the name of which I do not at this moment remember, and I cannot recall his name, though I learned about kindling from him. He put thirty odd thousand dollars in the kindling wood plant. He had three miles of iron pipe in the dry kiln part of it. He had a large number of automatic bundling machines and endless elevators and conveyors, and fine engines. He finally got a local loan on a deed of trust for five thousand dollars. The security looked perfect and when it finally went bankrupt it was the first lien but it then appeared that the accepted plan of the kindling wood business was a cut off saw and a horse and wagon and a bundle of twine representing a capital of about a hundred and thirty dollars. The kindling wood world would not be

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Presently we heard that some West Virginia capitalists were looking for a place and a tract of cut over land to satisfy the land hunger of colored citizens, who had lots of money but no place in the sun. And the great tracts of land that had fed timber into the city were bought and plats of land laid off and a great number sold to colored people, most of whom

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It was enough to appeal to people of industrial centers where all is noise and excitement, to come to the pure air and clear waters of an upland country.

A few years ago when work in the mines was to be had by all that were capable of doing it, the miners made princely incomes. They were envied by professional men who were bearing great burdens of responsibility in fear and anxiety. Miners who had nothing much to worry about were drawing big money. And the colored race furnished some of the best workmen. These men could easily afford to buy land in the mountains to become freeholders. One day a laborer got off the train to look at a plat of ground, and the agent for the land

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About this time an educated colored man showed up at Marlinton for the purpose of starting a paper at Watoga. This office treated him with all the courtesy that is due in the profession. He installed a first rate plant there and got out one issue of the paper, The Associated Voice. That is, it was the only copy of the paper that came to my notice. Pretty soon he was

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And in the case of that newspaper that died a borning, there was a touch of the vanished hand and the voice has been still these many years.

So the foregoing are a few of the things suggested

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So the foregoing are a few of the things suggested by the wreck at Watoga. You cannot mention a hill or hollow in Pocahontas county but what chapters are suggested to us old timers who have reached the garrulous age when we talk too much, especially about trifles.

The wreck however unfortunate had the effect of bringing a few days

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Charleston, WV

ices of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Student

Virginia Louise Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coleman, of Green Bank, has been accepted for admission to West Virginia Wesleyan College for the 1983 fall term. She plans to major in computer science.

Miss Coleman is a 1983 graduate of Pocahontas County High School, where she was a member of the Gifted Program and the High School Honors Program through Shepherd College. A member of the National Honor Society, she participated in band and student government.

Founded in 1890, West Virginia Wesleyan College is a United Methodist-related four-year college of the liberal arts. A student body of over 1500 can choose majors and career preparation from 40 different fields. Wesleyan confers six academic degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Music Education, Associate of Arts (secretarial science), Master of Arts in Teaching, and Bachelor of Liberal Studies

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Humanities Foundatio Grants

The Humanities Foun
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Among those receiv
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Deaths

Edwin Carl Rexrode

Edwin Carl Rexrode died Sunday, August 7, 1983, in Port Charlotte, Florida. He was a former resident of Frank.

Born February 25, 1922, at Monterey, Virginia, he was the son of the late Elza and Alma Eagle Rexrode.

He was a retired fireman, with many years of service in Akron, Ohio, and a member of the Baptist Church. He was a World War II Navy veteran.

Mr. Rexrode had lived at Port Charlotte for five years.

Surviving him are his wife, Patricia Slaven Rexrode; two daughters, Patricia Jean Kruger, of Ontario, Canada, and Cindi Reeves, of Port Charlotte; a son, Jeffrey, of Winter Haven, Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Shrader, of Richmond, Virginia, and Mrs. Irene Rexrode, of Waynesboro, Virginia.

A sister, Audrey "Dot" Brodie, preceded him in death in February, 1979.

Services will be held Friday at 1 p. m. at the Wallace and Wallace Chapel at Arbovale by the Rev. Mark Hickman, with burial in Arbovale Cemetery. Visitation is 6 to 9 Thursday.

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June W. Riley

June W. Riley, 72, of Green Bank, died Friday, August 5, 1983, in an Elkins hospital after

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Open House

Kyle and Ruby McCarty would like all of their friends and relations to join with them in celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, August 14th, at the Marlinton Senior Citizens Center, from 2:00 p. m. until ?.

No gifts, please.

Cranberry Visitors Center

Kid's Night

The Cranberry Mountain Visitor Center is going to hold its annual "Kid's Night" on Saturday, Aug. 13, starting at 7 pm. Smokey Bear and Woodsey Owl will be there in person and Walt Disney movies will be

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Monterville; and Erma Pack, Chicago, Ill.

Your friendship is a cherished gift. We respectfully request no other.

Honolulu where they stayed four nights on Waikiki Beach at the Hawaiian Regent Hotel.

Graham -:- Eye

Annette Eye and William E. Graham were married June 25, 1983, at 3:00 p.m. at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomason, in Annapolis, Maryland.

train and a picture hat with matching Chantilly lace. The bride's attendant was her sister, Joan Frye. Joan wore a formal length gown of pink and purple organza

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Graham -:- Eye

Annette Eye and William E. Graham were married June 25, 1983, at 3:00 p.m. at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomason, in Annapolis, Maryland.

While Gloria Watkins, lead singer in the bluegrass band, "Brandy Station," sang "The Wedding Song," the bride emerged from the house on the arm of her uncle, Dick Thomason. They walked around the pool decorated with hanging baskets of fresh pink and purple flowers and entered the gazebo where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. Robert Chance, while both mothers, Wanda Eye and Frances Graham proudly observed.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white tissue taffeta with a chapel length train and a picture hat with matching Chantilly lace. The bride's attendant was her sister, Joan Frye. Joan wore a formal length gown of pink and purple organza with flounced dropped shoulder and hemline. The groom's best man was James Garber and they wore two-tone grey tuxedoes.

After the ceremony the band played an old fashioned hoedown, the bars were open, and the party began with the bride and groom first greeting their guests who lined the pool area. Many hours later many guests were playfully pushed into the pool, preceded by the groom and the finale was the bride, herself, who jumped from the diving board into the pool clad in her wedding dress.

A good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rexrode attended the wedding of their grandson, David Sowers, to JoAnn Plunkett in Rockvi

Mr. and Mrs. Kerth Friel have just returned from a 3800 mile trip on their motorcycle to Maine and Canada, through New

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Callison -:- Zucker

Melissa Clair Callison and Jamie Lee Zucker were wed Saturday, August 6 at 7:30 after sundown at the Guyan Country Club, Huntington. The service of Holy Matrimony was performed by the Reverend Dr. Marvin H. Carr, III, a United Methodist minister and professor of religion at W.

Whorter, cello; and Harriet Tucker, harpsicordist.

The bride, wearing her mother's wedding gown of silk pois d'sois trimmed in Alencon lace and a cathedral length lace mantilla was escorted by her father during the processional. Her attendants were: maid of honor, Ms. Sherry Ben-

Callison -:- Zucker

Melissa Clair Callison and Jamie Lee Zucker were wed Saturday, August 6 at 7:30 after sundown at the Guyan Country Club, Huntington. The service of Holy Matrimony was performed by the Reverend Dr. Marvin H. Carr, III, a United Methodist minister and professor of religion at W. Va. Wesleyan College.

The bride is the daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Harper T. Callison, of Huntington. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zucker, of South Euclid, Ohio.

Guests were seated by candlelight amidst ferns and urns of rubrum lilies and baroque chamber music was played by a string ensemble led by Ms. Janet Bromley, violin; Daniel Boyer, viola; James McWhorter, cello; and Harriet Tucker, harpsicordist.

The bride, wearing her mother's wedding gown of silk pois d'sois trimmed in Alencon lace and a cathedral length lace mantilla was escorted by her father during the processional. Her attendants were: maid of honor, Ms. Sherry Bennett, of Norman, Oklahoma; a cousin, Mrs. J. B. Simms, of Belleville; and the bride's three sisters, Amy Elizabeth, Jane Cameron, and Rachel Louise Callison, all of Huntington.

Mr. Zucker's groomsmen were: best man, Dr. Scott L. Rose, of South Euclid, Ohio; Dr. Eric Scott Lawrence, of Beechwood, Ohio; Scott Teter, of Parkersburg; and the groom's two brothers-in-law, Scott Brown, of Deerfield, Ill.,

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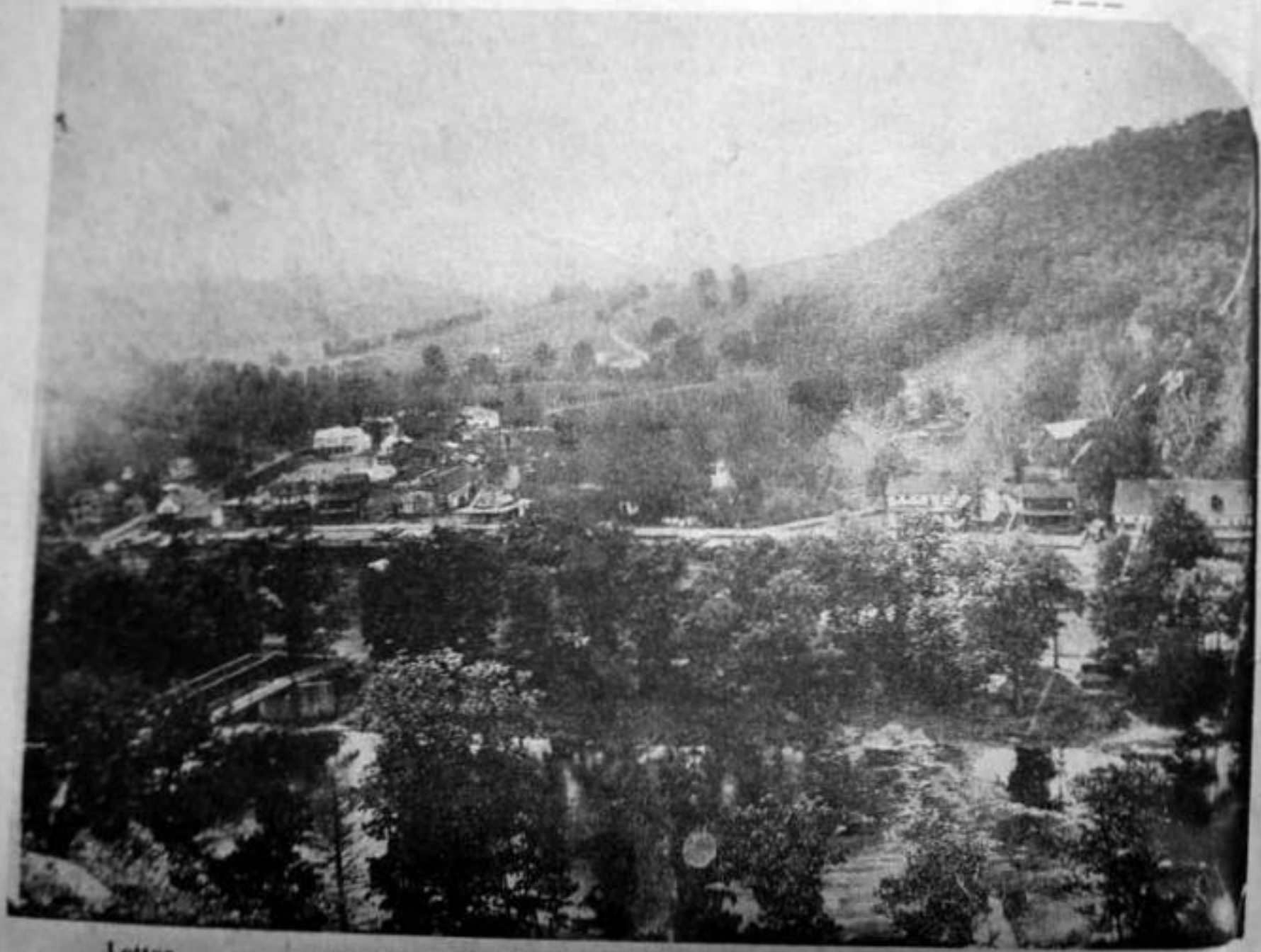


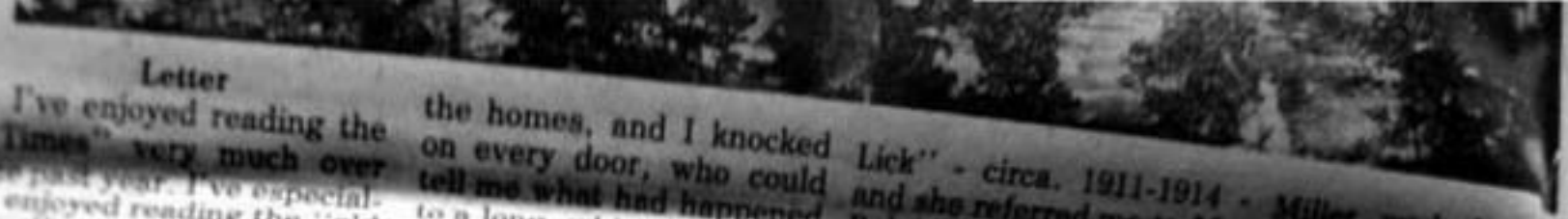
Letter

I've enjoyed reading the "Times" very much over the past year. I've especially enjoyed reading the "old

the homes, and I knocked on every door, who could tell me what had happened to a long, white building at

Lick" - circa. 1911-1914 - and she referred me to Mr. Ralph G. Lowe who lived where the old depot used to

Miller, worked on Big 4 years before there. My very earl



Letter

I've enjoyed reading the "Times" very much over the past year. I've especially enjoyed reading the "old time" articles from the past 100 years, especially any articles that pertain to the village of Clover Lick. Born in Watoga, I first remember being a human being and aware of my surroundings in Clover Lick and they have always been with me.

A couple of years ago I went back over there to look around and there was not very much to see. The depot I found up the road a piece where it had been moved was then newly painted in white and black and very well preserved. The company store and Post Office were not in use and deteriorating badly. I found no person at any of the homes, and I knocked on every door, who could tell me what had happened to a long, white building at the end of the row of houses from the Depot on down. We lived in the back of that building on the first floor and the brush had grown up in the middle of the road so badly that I didn't try to get through to see if the building was still there.

Last year I went back again and a new road had been made and a brand new bridge over the creek had been built—the railroad was much closer than it should have been, as I remembered the place, and the building had been erased completely.

I contacted Mrs. Catherine Shields about the many questions I had regarding the "old Clover Lick" - circa. 1911-1914 - Miller, worked on and she referred me to Mr. Ralph G. Lowe, who lived where the old depot used to sit. I wrote him a long letter of questions last Fall but he never got around to answering my letter. It was with deep regret that I read his obituary in the Times. He passed away at his home in Clover Lick on June 19, 1983, before I could get back over to talk with him.

I've kept every page of the articles from the past that you have published and I still eagerly look through the paper every week to see if you have printed more. When and if you have them, they are most certainly appreciated here. My congratulations on your 100th birthday!

My father, Vaughn J. Bi... there. My very earl... memories are of the life ... had there and they are ... very pleasant ones. If the... is a reader of the Tim... who knew Clover Lick in ... earlier days, I would app... ciate it very much if th... could tell me what the lon... white building was at t... very end of the village. ... seem to remember boar... ers or roomers, and offic... there. I have many pictur... taken there and am enclo... ing one print that I h... made of the village, circ... 1913, but it is rather da... and may not re-print. Th... long building at the e... treme right of the picture ... the one in which we lived.

Sincerely,
Paul B. Mill...

Daetwyler Sees Changes At USC

By RON WENZELL
State Staff Writer

Today's college student is highly motivated and serious, says the retiring senior vice president for business affairs at the University of South Carolina.

F-104s with the 169th Fighter Group in Spain. He retired from the guard in 1972 with the rank of colonel.

Flying is what brought him to South Carolina from his native West Virginia. Enlisting in the Army Air Corps in 1943, Daetwyler was sent to Winthrop College at Rock Hill for ...

"I decided to return to South Carolina to finish my education," he said. "I picked South Carolina because of the air guard."

THE USC student body numbered abou* 5,000 when he matriculated in ...

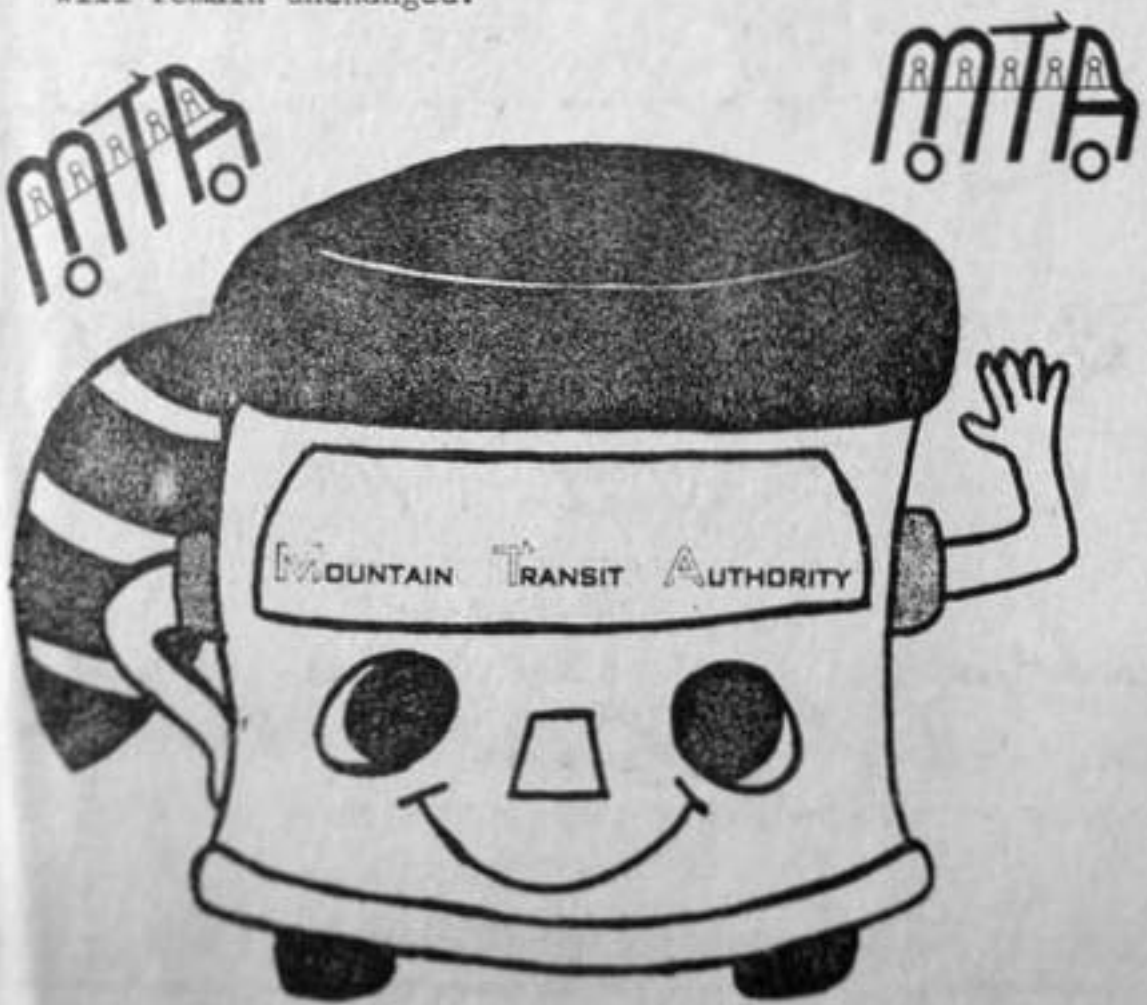
Mountain Transit Authority

Fare Decrease!!!

Effective August 22, 1983

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1983

All regular fares greater than $1.25 will be reduced to $1.25. All regular fares of $1.25 or less will remain the same. However, the rate increase of 25 cents between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. will remain unchanged.



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FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR SELECTED NEW MODELS thru SEPT. 22 WHICH INCLUDES CHEVETTES, CITATIONS, CELEBRITIES, S-10 PICKUPS

22 CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE

—USED CARS—

1982 CHEVETTE SCOOTER, 4-door hatchback, 4-cyl., AM radio, 4-spd., Maroon with vinyl interior $4,350
1979 MALIBU STATION WAGON, 4-door, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, Blue $4,200
1979 PINTO, 2-door, 4-cyl., 4-spd., radio, Blue $2,395
1978 FIESTA, 2-door, 4-cyl., 4-spd., Beige $1,895
1977 YAMAHA 750 motorcycle $1,195
1976 CHEVELLE, 2-door, V-8, auto., AC, PS, PB, bucket seats, Brown $1,995
1976 CHEVETTE, 2-door, 4-cyl., 4-spd., Maroon $1,495
1977 HONDA, 2-door, 4-cyl., 4-spd., Blue ..... $ 895
1976 NOVA, 4-door sedan, 6-cyl., automatic, Yellow $1,895
1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-door sedan, Brown ..... $ 895

—USED TRUCKS—

1981 CHEVROLET, ½ ton, 4 WD, 8-ft. bed, 6-cyl., auto. trans., radio, step bumper, Brown $6,495
1980 CHEVROLET ½ ton, 4 WD, 8-ft. bed, V-8, 3-spd., Scottsdale, Black $5,795
1980 JEEP CJ5, 4-cyl., 4-spd., new soft top

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Shooting Incident

Hazel Vance, of Durbin, is a patient in the Davis Memorial Hospital in Elkins following a shooting incident Saturday. The shooting occurred at 10 p. m. following a family argument, according to State Police. Norman B. Vance is reported to have been in a scuffle with another person when his small handgun accidentally discharged and struck Mrs. Vance.

Mrs. Vance is reported to be in good condition with a wound in her arm.

No charges have been filed yet and the case is still under investigation.

PSC Hearing

The Public Service Commission hearing concerning

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is now set for Thursday, July 28, at 9:30 am at the Marlinton Municipal Building.

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Mistrial

The trial of Verlon Jones under the State's habitual criminal law ended in a mistrial in Pocahontas County Circuit Court Tuesday. After about one and a half hours of attempting to seat a jury with no success, Judge Charles Lobban declared a mistrial.

The case will be set for trial again this term and a new panel of jurors called.

Robert Martin has joined Martin Saffer as a defense attorney in the case.

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trucks to carry the men.

One hundred ten men registered Saturday at the Reunion and there were possibly 150 in all.

Luther Mullenax, of Staunton, Virginia, who was at Camp Thornwood, at 91 was the oldest present. He is pictured above. The sun proved to be too hot for him to stay out long and to be in the group picture.

Greetings were brought from officials and an additional one is printed from Senator Jennings Randolph received too late to be read. Attorney General Chauncey Browning spoke a few words at the luncheon and Herb Callicoat read a poem he had written at Camp Price in 1936, "Three Cheers for the CCC," printed in this week's paper.

Homer Jeffrey, of Lynco, asked the blessing.

Ranger Dale Dunshie, of the Monongahela National

24954 (Copperhead and Black Mountain)

Callicoat, Ervin, 5153 Leona Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45238 (Price)

Carpenter, Carlon, Dunmore, W. Va. 24934 (Laurel Fork)

Cassell, Lloyd, Rt. 1, Box 82F, Dunmore, W. Va. 24934 (Ohio and Idaho)

Clark, Charles, 410 Spring St., St. Albans, W. Va. 25177 (Cranberry)

Cobb, Paul, Elkins Manor, Elkins, W. Va. 26241 (Watoga)

Coberly, Ralph, Rt. 1, Box 390, Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (Watoga)

Cottrell, Walter, 801 - 9th Avenue, Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (Camps #520 and 9725)

Cowger, Ova, Rt. 5, Webster Springs, W. Va. 26288 (Watoga)

Cleek, Ward, 2705 Dorado Ct., Apopka, Fla. 32703 (Watoga)

Conrad, Elfred, Pickens, W. Va. 26230 (Greenbrier #1529)

Cross, Kenneth, 207 Costello St., Charleston, W. Va. 250 (Watoga)

Doss, Paul, Box 441, Whitesville, W. Va. 25209 (Seneca #1537)

Dumire, Lewis, Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (Watoga)

England, Stewart, Jr., 112 Grandview Ave., Elkins, W. Va. 26241 (Black Mt. #2589)

Eskridge, Willard, 1206 Parrish St., Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (#565)

Price in 1936, "Three Cheers for the CCC," printed in this week's paper.

Homer Jeffrey, of Lynco, asked the blessing.

Ranger Dale Dunshie, of the Monongahela National Forest, brought greetings and commendations from the National Forest. The Forest Service has an official certificate of appreciation for each one present.

Clarence Michael was chairman; Ina Montgomery, whose husband L. E. Montgomery was with the soil conservation camp at Union, and Mabel Conrad, whose husband was an officer at Camp Seneca, and Jane Price Sharp helped with the registration and arrangements.

Those who registered are:

Adler, Sam, 1384 Mary St., Akron, Ohio 44301 (Watoga)

Alderman, Clive, Hillsboro, W. Va. 24946 (Watoga)

Alderman, John, 904 Indiana Ave., Charleston, W. Va. 25302 (Watoga)

Alt, Oliver, Star Rt. A, Box 58, Warm Springs, Va. 24484 (Circleville, North Fork)

England, Stewart, 91, 112 Grandview Ave., Elkins, W. Va. 26241 (Black Mt. #2589)

Eskridge, Willard, 1206 Parrish St., Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (#565)

Fawcett, Julian, 502 Judyville Rd., Lewisburg, W. Va. 24901 (Seneca)

Fleshman, Conrad, Clintonville, W. Va. 24928 (Raleigh)

Fowler, Delbert, 205 Eastern Avenue, Baltimore Maryland (Seebert, Will Rogers)

Friel, Joseph, Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (Watoga)

Galford, Clark, Rt. 1, Box 295, Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (Seneca)

Gath, Victor, Rt. 1, Box 11, Thomas, W. Va. 26292 (Parsons)

Gotto, Guido C., Rt. 2, Box 2649, Oakland, Md. 21550 (Mathias)

Grimes, Mulvie, Rt. 3, Box 193, Staunton, Va. 24401 (Pocahontas, Will Rogers)

Grimes, William, Jr., 106 Arbuckle Rd., Oak Hill, W. Va. 25901 (Pembroke, Va. #1370)

Gum, J. D., Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (Watoga)

Hall, Pat, Dunmore, W. Va. 24934 (Seneca)

The Men's S

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14 - Raiders 5, 15 [8

and Foodland split
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Make-up Game
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July 24
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C Reunion

Days Parade sa-
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Arbogast, Paul, Bartow, W. Va. 24920 (Thornwood)

Arbogast, Pershing, Box 94, Green Bank, W. Va. 24944 (Watoga, Rowan)

Austin, Francis, 322 Warder Avenue, Grafton, W. Va. 26354 (Copperhead

Barker, Ray, Star Rt., Box 535, Whitesville, W. Va. 25209 (Alvon)

Barrett, William, Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (Watoga

Beverage, Clyde, Brooksville, Florida 33512 (Seneca and Price)

Blair, Willard, 3009 Elm Ave., Baltimore, Mc. 21211 (Union, Seneca, Greer, Hinton)

Brown, Layke, 1626 Madison St., Waynesboro, Virginia 22980 (Seneca)

Bunch, James W., R.F.D 2, Box 90, Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (Wallace and Coeur D'Alene National Forest, Idaho)

Burner, Forrest, Durbin, W. Va. 26264 (Seneca)

Hubert Buzzard, Rt. 1, Box 1B, Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (Copperhead and Black Mountain)

Callicoat, Ervin, 5153 Le-

Hamed, Rocky, 2500 I witt Ave., Alexandria, 23301 (Watoga)

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Hedrick, Richard, tow, W. Va. 249 (Watoga)

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Coberly, Ralph, Rt. 1, Box 390, Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (Watoga)

Cottrell, Walter, 801 - 9th Avenue, Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (Camps #520 and 9725)

Cowger, Ova, Rt. 5, Webster Springs, W. Va. 26288 (Watoga)

Cleek, Ward, 2705 Dorado Ct., Apopka, Fla. 32703 (Watoga)

Conrad, Elfred, Pickens, W. Va. 26230 (Greenbrier #1529)

Cross, Kenneth, 207 Costello St., Charleston, W. Va. 250 (Watoga)

Doss, Paul, Box 441, Whitesville, W. Va. 25209 (Seneca #1537)

Dumire, Lewis, Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (Watoga)

England, Stewart, Jr., 112 Grandview Ave., Elkins, W. Va. 26241 (Black Mt. #2589)

Eskridge, Willard, 1206 Parrish St., Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (#565)

Fawcett, Julian, 502

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Eskridge, Willard, 1206 Parrish St., Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (#565)

Fawcett, Julian, 502 Judyville Rd., Lewisburg, W. Va. 24901 (Seneca)

Fleshman, Conrad, Clintonville, W. Va. 24928 (Raleigh)

Fowler, Delbert, 205 Eastern Avenue, Baltimore Maryland (Seebert, Will Rogers)

Friel, Joseph, Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (Watoga)

Galford, Clark, Rt. 1, Box 295, Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (Seneca)

Gath, Victor, Rt. 1, Box 11, Thomas, W. Va. 26292 (Parsons)

Gotto, Guido C., Rt. 2, Box 2649, Oakland, Md. 21550 (Mathias)

Grimes, Mulvie, Rt. 3, Box 193, Staunton, Va. 24401 (Pocahontas, Will

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Box 2649, Oakland, Md.
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Grimes, Mulvie, Rt. 3,
Box 193, Staunton, Va.
24401 (Pocahontas, Will
Rogers)

Grimes, William, Jr., 106
Arbuckle Rd., Oak Hill, W.
Va. 25901 (Pembroke, Va.
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Gum, J. D., Marlinton,
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Hamed, Rocky, 2500 Dewitt Ave., Alexandria, Va. 23301 (Watoga)

Hanlin, Robert, Elkins, W. Va. 26241 (Loring # 1580)

Harrington, Charles, 292 Pomerene Rd., Mansfield, Ohio 44900 (Copperhead)

Hedrick, Richard, Bartow, W. Va. 24920 (Watoga)

Hill, Tempest, Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (Seneca)

Hodges, Merrill, Rt. 4, Box 478, Renick, W. Va. 24966 (Price)

Holbrook, N. T. "Nap," R.F.D. 1, Box 388A, New Cumberland, W. Va. 26047 (Watoga)

Hook, Revel, 1150 Crescent Dr., Painesville, Ohio 44077 (Copperhead, Laurel Fork, Thornwood, Huttons-

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Cumberland, W. Va. 26047 (Watoga)

Hook, Revel, 1150 Crescent Dr., Painesville, Ohio 44077 (Copperhead, Laurel Fork, Thornwood, Huttonsville)

Hudson, Burke, Hunter Rd., Box 2145, Meadville, Pa., 16335 (California, Idaho)

Jack, Gilbert, Box 201, Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (Watoga)

Jack, Leroy, 615 South Broadway, Leavenworth, Kansas 66048 (Seneca)

Jackson, Edwin, Sherman, W. Va. 26173 (Watoga)

Jeffrey, Homer, Box 52, Lynco, W. Va. 24857 (Seebert, Watoga, Will Rogers)

Keen, Johnie, 1101 - 10th Ave., Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (Camp 4, Fulks Run, Va.)

King, Thomas, Box 393,

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Keen, Johnie, 1101 - 10th Ave., Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (Camp 4, Fulks Run, Va.)

King, Thomas, Box 393, Whitesville, W. Va. 25209 (Boone)

Knicely, Frank, 2524 W. 38th St., Lorain, Ohio 44053 (Will Rogers, Watoga)

Kramer, John, Rupert, W. Va. 25984 (Watoga)

Layman, Paul, Box 236, Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (Tygart #2584)

Loudermilk, Guy, 3719 Lamoine Rd., Randallstown, Md. 21133 (Seneca #1537)

Maki, Kal, 10 Meadow Brook, Wrentham, Mass. 02093 (Thornwood, Copperhead, Anthony)

McCarty, Kyle, 715 - 9th Ave., Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (Seebert #1535)

McClure, Herbert, 218 First Ave., Marlinton, W.

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McCarty, Kyle, 715 - 9th Ave., Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (Seebert #1535)

McClure, Herbert, 218 First Ave., Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (Watoga)

McCormick, Robert S., 12246 Revere Ave., Medway, Ohio 45341 (Black Mountain, Watoga, Ohio)

Meadows, Frank, 109 Temple Drive, Pasadena, Md. 21122 (Watoga)

Michael, Clarence, 1016 Second Avenue, Marlinton, W. Va. 24954 (Watoga)

McMillan, Cecil, W. 301 Louise Ave., West Union, W. Va. 26456 (Laurel Fork)

McNeal, Howard, 303 Beuhring Ave., Charleston, W. Va. 25302 (Watoga, Oregon)

Montgomery, Leslie E., Rt. 1, Box 136, Buckeye, W. Va. 24924 (Rowan)

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Moore, Floyd E., 2623 SW Michigan Ave., Palm City, Fla. 33490; Seneca, Black Mt., Thornwood.

Morgan, Robert F., Rt. 1, Box 66, Buckeye, WV 24924; Watoga.

Mullenax, Luther, Staunton, Va. 24401; Thornwood.

Mullenax, Raymond, 553 W. Jackson St., Painesville, Ohio 44077; Bluestone - Rowan.

Murrell, Stewart, 1203 N. Expressway #77, Paradise Parish Lot #502, Harlingen, Texas 78550; Thornwood.

Neal, Richard, 313 Greenwood Dr., Petersburg, Va. 23803; Watoga.

Nelson, R. Paul, Circleville, W. Va. 26804; North Fork #519.

Payne, Arnold "Red", Belington, W. Va. 26250;

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Nelson, R. Paul, Circleville, W. Va. 26804; North Fork #519.

Payne, Arnold "Red", Belington, W. Va. 26250; Frost, Neola.

Pennybacker, Samuel, 13322 Peach St., Southgate, Mich. 48192; Seneca.

Perry, Woodrow, 1122 S. Main St., Milton, W. Va. 25541; Dry Fork.

Pritchard, Chadwick, 1515 Ironbound Rd., Williamsburg, Va. 23185; White Sulphur Springs - Arrowhead.

Pyles, Richard, Webster Springs, W. Va. 26288; Seebert.

Radcliffe, Eugene, 84775 McGill Rd., Tippecanoe, Ohio 44699; Watoga.

Rimel, Dice, Rt. 2, Buckeye, W. Va. 24924; Warm Springs, Va.

Pyles, Richard, Webster Springs, W. Va. 26288; Seebert.

Radcliffe, Eugene, 84775 McGill Rd., Tippecanoe, Ohio 44699; Watoga.

Rimel, Dice, Rt. 2, Buckeye, W. Va. 24924; Warm Springs, Va.

Rucker, Glenn, 1007 Judge St., Marlinton, W. Va. 24954; Watoga.

Ryalls, Richard, Box 145, East Bank, W. Va. 25067; *Petersburg #519, Thornwood #2586.*

Salmons, W. O., 1710 Vann Way, Dalton, *Ga.* 30720; Watoga.

Satterfield, Kenneth, Route 7, Box 472, Fairmont, W. Va. 26554; Watoga.

Sharp, Arlie, 2413 Meadow Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21222; Seebert - Will Rogers, Watoga.

Sharp, Joseph, Minnehaha Springs, W. Va. 24960; Seneca.

Sharp, Layton, R.F.D. 1, Box 245, Marlinton, W. Va.

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Sharp, Arlie, 2413 Meadow Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21222; Seebert - Will Rogers, Watoga.

Sharp, Joseph, Minnehaha Springs, W. Va. 24960; Seneca.

Sharp, Layton, R.F.D. 1, Box 245, Marlinton, W. Va. 24954; Soda Springs and Highland (Calif.), Camp Hawk (Idaho).

Skidmore, Walter, Nettie, W. Va. 26681; Neola, Sugar Grove, Tempe (Ariz.), Three Rivers (Calif.), Cranberry.

Slavin, Paul, 6165 Sharon Rd., Brookfield, Ohio 44403; Clifftop, Frost, Black Mt., Thornwood.

Slayton, Roland V., 325 E. Grandview, Zelienople, Ohio 16063; Seneca.

Smith, Basil "Smitty", R.F.D. 2, Box 66, Grundy, Va. 24614; Thornwood, Yosemite (Calif.)

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Slayton, Roland V., 325 E. Grandview, Zelienople, Ohio 16063; Seneca.

Smith, Basil "Smitty", R.F.D. 2, Box 66, Grundy, Va. 24614; Thornwood, Yosemite (Calif.)

Smith, Joe E., Rt. 1 Box 217, Marlinton, W. Va. 24954; Black Mt.

Smith, William S., Star Route, Box 315, Bolair, Va. 24484; Clifftop.

Stafford, Harry R., Rt. 1, Box 93A, Philippi, W. Va. 26416; Black Mt.

Underwood, Watson, Star Route 1, Marlinton, W. Va. 24954; Watoga.

Vance, Frank, 216 Johnstown Rd., Richwood, W. Va. 26263; Cranberry.

VanDevender, Raymond, 716 9th Ave., Marlinton, W. Va. 24954; Camps #1537 and #2598.

Varner, Mack Hardy, 801 15th Ave., Marlinton, W.

Vance, Frank, 216 Johnstown Rd., Richwood, W. Va. 26263; Cranberry.

VanDevender, Raymond, 716 9th Ave., Marlinton, W. Va. 24954; Camps #1537 and #2598.

Varner, Mack Hardy, 801 15th Ave., Marlinton, W. Va. 24954; Thornwood.

Wade, Camie, Minnehaha, Springs, W. Va. 24960; Watoga.

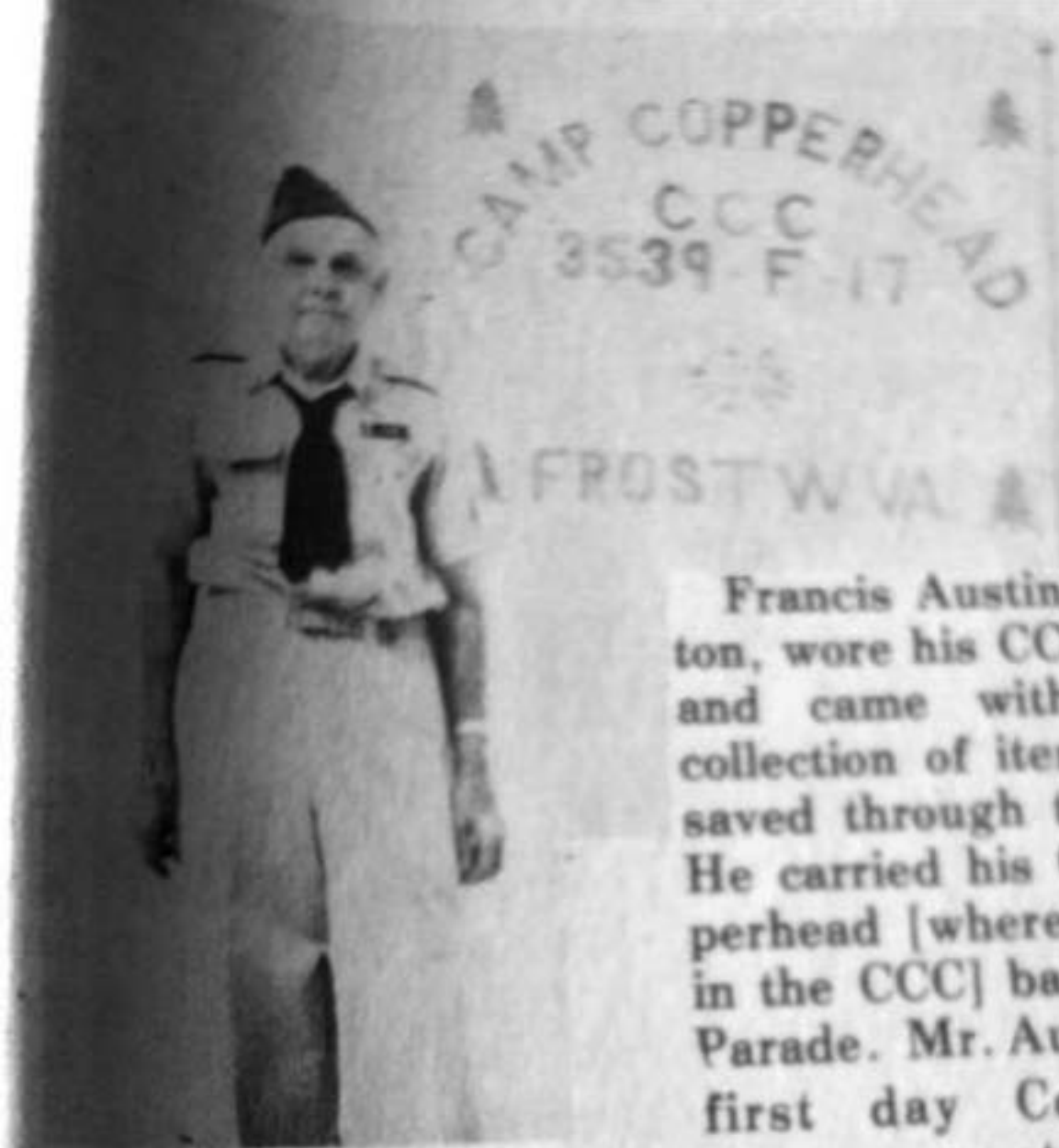
Wamsley, James, Buckeye, W. Va. 24924; Randolph, Seebert.

Ware, Leslie, Box 540, Beverly, W. Va. 26253; Watoga.

White, I. C., Box 213, Culloden, W. Va. 25510; Dry Fork, North Fork.

Wilfong, Milburn, 23 Arlington Ct., Charleston, W. Va. 23301; Watoga.

Williams, Nestor, P.O. Box 66, Rock Cave, W. Va. 26234; Durbin #2586.



Francis Austin, of Grafton, wore his CCC uniform and came with a good collection of items he had saved through the years. He carried his Camp Copperhead [where he served in the CCC] banner in the Parade. Mr. Austin lost his first day Conservation stamp cover at the Reunion and is offering a reward

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645-603
—Enter at front
SHOW TIMES Fri. 8
Sunday Matinee 4:00
JULY 2

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Dean, of Huntersville, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra, to James O. Murphy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Murphy, of Buckeye.

Debbie is a 1980 graduate of Pocahontas County High School and is a senior at West Virginia Wesleyan College majoring in Biology. Jim will graduate in August from Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, NC, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English.

The wedding is planned for June of 1984.

Receives MBA

Bernard Smith, R.Ph., graduated from Ohio University, in Athens, Ohio, with a Masters Degree in Business Administration. His son, Andrew, completed the Computer School at Snowshoe the week of July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Open Church Wedding

Mr. Everett W. Dilley, of Dunmore, wishes to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Lella Ann, to Andrew R. Morris, of Atlanta, Georgia, son of Mrs. Lillian L. Morris, also of Dunmore.

An open church wedding will be held August 20, 1983, at 2:30 p.m. in the Dunmore United Methodist Church, followed by a reception at the Dunmore Community Center.

IN SERVICE

David Liptak left for the Army, July 5, and is in basic training. His address is:

PVT. DAVID LIPTAK
233-04-5183 #328
E-4-2 ITB
Ft. Benning, Georgia 31905

In National Magazine

Pictured on page 137 of the August issue of "Good Housekeeping" magazine

Open Church Wedding

Terry Jo Hilliard, of Weirton, and Ed Stemple, of Marlinton, will be married Saturday, August 6, at 3:30 p.m. in the Marlinton United Methodist Church. The tradition of open church wedding will be observed.

Ms. Hilliard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Falianich, of Weirton. Mr. Stemple is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stemple, of Marlinton.

Friends and relatives welcome.

B.F.D. Fire and Rescue Ladies Auxiliary

The B.F.D. Fire and Rescue Company Ladies Auxiliary met for their bi-weekly meeting Tuesday evening at the Fire Hall. Seven members were present while two new members were welcomed into the auxiliary. New members are: Vicky Barkley and Dee Ulderich.

The purpose of the meeting was reorganization and election of officers. Elected officers are: Virginia Rexrode, president; Virginia Nelson, vice president; Judy Galford, treasurer; Dee Ulderich, secretary; Vicky Barkley, reporter/publicist.

All members are urged to attend the next meeting, July 26, 7:00 p.m., at the Fire Hall.

Vicky Barkley, reporter

O.E.S. #97

Officers for 1983-84 of the Marlinton Chapter #97 of the Order of Eastern Star are:

Worthy Matron, Mabel B. Irvine; Worthy Patron, Robert L. Mann; Associate

Bill Stewart, 4-H Agent, shears a lamb.

ohnnie Hill, in his Pioneer Days beard
er, cards the newly shorn wool.

—Photo by Dave Arrington

Mrs. Madaline Hill churned butter on the Museum lawn.

Spirit," will be play
the GVT stage at the
for two more we
July 21 - 23 and 2
Show time is 8 pm.
Reservations
made by calling 6
noon to 5 pm, Mon
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An evening of
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Regents Bachelor
Program

An opportunity
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Tuesday, August
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The RBA prog
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CANDIES
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Sheep to Shawl Demonstration
Bill Stewart, 4-H Agent, shears a lamb.

Johnnie Hill, in his Pioneer Days beard cover, cards the newly shorn wool.

—Photo by Dave Arrington

Mrs. Madaline Hill churned butter on the Museum lawn.

Auctioneer: JAMES HINKLE
Open every Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Reunion

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Catholic Retreat
219 south of

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AUGUST 13
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Reunion

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Community

SIXTH ANNUAL

SHARP FAMILY REUNION

It is with great pleasure that we send a special invitation to you requesting your presence at our

1983 Reunion — July 23 & 24
Charles J. Sharp Home Place

BROWNSBURG ROAD, MARLINTON

Dinner at 12:00 Noon on July 24 will be a special occasion to honor our mother, Mrs. Ora T. Sharp, on her 80th Birthday.

Please bring a covered dish and celebrate with us the ties that bind both family and friends.

GRIMES REUNION

DILLEY'S MILL AUGUST 7

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Deaths

Mrs. Joel Beard

Mrs. Mamie Ruth Cackley Beard, 94, of Hillsboro, died on Saturday, July 9, 1983, in Greenbrier Valley Hospital after a long illness.

She was a homemaker, a member of the Hillsboro Extension Homemakers Club, a member of the Oak Grove Presbyterian Church, and an Honorary Life Member of the Women of the Church.

Born at Mill Point on November 2, 1888, she was the daughter of Franklin Lee and Virginia Nottingham Cackley.

Her husband, Joel Penick Beard, and a brother, William Harvey Cackley, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Beard is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John [Mary Frances] Stulting, of Charlottesville, Virginia, and Mrs. Hubert [Virginia Lee] Callison, of Hillsboro; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Callison home by the Rev. J. D. Arbuckle, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

—

Virginia Baughman Cooper

were sold. Hold on to yours for there won't be many, if any, left over.

It takes lots of people and lots of work, so we express appreciation to all who help make this a community effort.

Mailgram

This Western Union Mailgram came too late to be read at the CCC Reunion.

Greetings to Participants in Pioneer Days!

It is my understanding you have members of the Civilian Conservation Corps serving as honorary parade marshals today. I would like to remind citizens that we are surrounded by enduring testimonials to the significance of the CCC—bridges, lakes, roads and forests which have benefitted all of us. The CCC was indeed a sound investment that contributed to the quality of life in America.

As the only member of the present congress who voted for the legislation that created the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1933, I salute CCC members who are with you this

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CCC—bridges, lakes, roads and forests which have benefitted all of us. The CCC was indeed a sound investment that contributed to the quality of life in America.

As the only member of the present congress who voted for the legislation that created the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1933, I salute CCC members who are with you this weekend.

It is my privilege to co-sponsor S.724, a bill which will authorize a job program encompassing features of the CCC. I am hopeful Congress will act favorably on this legislation in the near future.

With best wishes to everyone for an enjoyable festival,

Jennings Randolph
United States Senate

Cass Railroad

A record setting crowd rode the special train operated by the Cass Scenic Railroad on July 3 to commemorate the railroad's

to sexual misconduct.

In all three of the cases, the costs i paying the fees of court appointed atto

The defense in th lon Jones case pre thirteen motions court, including on new trial. Jones wa guilty of first degre in a jury trial last Most of the motions for a few on pr matters, were Jones is scheduled on July 19 on charg the West Virginia criminal law.

The trial of Kim on an unlawful w charge was continu next term of motion to reduce from $15,000 to $ approved and he leased from jail M

The trial in th Archie P. Pheasa vs. C. E. Mathen originally set for was postponed d illness of the attorney. A new has not yet been

Magistrate Office Ruling

State Supreme Court Administrator Paul Crabtree has issued his rulings concerning satellite magistrate offices in several counties, including the Pocahontas County office at Durbin.

Mr. Crabtree ruled that the Durbin office may be open approximately two days a week provided full-time coverage is ensured for Marlinton and systems for the rotation of both magistrates and cases are adopted. If these conditions are not met, then the Durbin office must be closed.

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Not Guilty

Victor D. McKenney was found not guilty by the jury in his trial Tuesday on a charge of unlawful wounding. He was accused of injuring John R. Fitzgerald with a knife.

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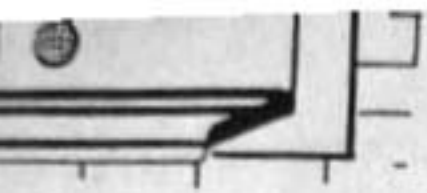

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Noon
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Marlinton

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Up To $100,000
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magistrates and cases are adopted. If these conditions are not met, then the Durbin office must be closed.

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Not Guilty

Victor D. McKenney was found not guilty by the jury in his trial Tuesday on a charge of unlawful wounding. He was accused of injuring John R. Fitzgerald with a knife.

The alleged wounding took place during a fight at Red's Drive-In on Beard Heights near Marlinton on April 24 of last year. Fitzgerald initially told police he had been injured by falling on a broken bottle but later made the accusation against McKenney.

The State's case was presented by Prosecuting Attorney Steve Hunter. The State only called two witnesses, John Fitzgerald and Dr. Luis Soriano, who gave the wounded man emergency treatment.

Defense attorney was Robert Martin. The defense presented as witnesses Elizabeth Blake, Larry McKenney, George Bennett, Deputy Bill Hall, and the defendant. The defense presented the agreement that the defendant was acting in self-defense

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Governor Visits

Governor Jay Rockefe
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The emphasis for T
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Governor began his da
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Up To $100,000
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gave the wounded man emergency treatment.

Defense attorney was Robert Martin. The defense presented as witnesses Elizabeth Blake, Larry McKenney, George Bennett, Deputy Bill Hall, and the defendant. The defense presented the agreement that the defendant was acting in self-defense in the situation.

The jury was given a choice of four verdicts—guilty of unlawful wounding, guilty of battery, guilty of assault, or not guilty.

Judge Charles Lobban presided in the case.

———

ADDITIONAL JURORS

The following additional Petit Jurors are called to appear on July 19 for the trial of Verlon Jones:

Billie E. Adams, Marlinton
Jo Ann Anderson, Hillsboro
Mary W. Behrens, Green Bank
William Boggs, Marlinton
Madeline C. Bolden, Cass
Larry Carr, Durbin
Frances L. Charles, Marlinton
Elmer D. Dilley, Marlinton
Janice C. Dorn, Marlinton
Joan Ervine, Marlinton
Garland Galford, Marlinton
S. Sherman Gibson, Marlinton
Patricia A. Hamilton, Marlinton

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The emphasis
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During the d
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"EVERYONE WELCOME"
512 3rd Avenue Marlinton, W

To Nashville

Steve and Pauline Malcomb, of Slatyfork, accompanied by her granddaughter, Dawn Harper, of Huntersville, were guests of Hee Haw Productions in Nashville, Tennessee, the week of June 12. While there they attended the tapings of the Hee Haw TV Show for the coming season and visited the scenic and historical sights of the area.

Kermit and Karen Friel, of Huntersville, left June 27 from National Airport in

George Clark, of Los Angeles, California, visited his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Mason, the past week. This was his first visit back home in twenty-five years. Another nephew, David Mason, of Parsons, was here on Saturday.

Guests of Mrs. H. A. Yeager during Pioneer Days were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mulheren, and children, Pat Mulheren, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Madzuna, and Mr. and

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Forest Festival Princess

Brenda Kay Ricottilli, of Marlinton, has been appointed by Festival Director-General Marvin Caplinger to be a princess in the annual Mountain State Forest Festival to be held in Elkins Oct. 2-9.

The 19 year-old daughter of Tony and Lynda Ricottilli was a 1983 graduate of Pocahontas County High

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Glen
Tracy, of Boyer, recentl
celebrated their 55th wed
ding anniversary.

They were guests of thei
son-in-law and daughte
Mr. and Mrs. George Lo
man, at the Highland Inn
in Monterey, Va., for a
anniversary dinner. Part o
the road to Monterey wa
the one Mr. Tracy ha
traveled in an abbreviate
model T Ford when he wa
nineteen years old an
taught his first schoo
"Summit." At that tim
the road was a dirt roa
often covered with dus
mud, snow and ice. It i
now a modern highway
The pupils from "Summ
School" were from tw
states, West Virginia an
Virginia. Many memorie
were relived on the ann
versary trip.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Morgan Rexrode over the
weekend were Mr. and
Mrs. Gilbert Rexrode and
children, of Anniston, Ala.,
Mr. Georgie Pipesh, Glen-
na Demario of Ba

y are the sons of Roy
Sharon Carpenter, of
ring, Ohio, formerly
more.

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and Mrs. Earl Chris-
l daughter, Kimber-
, and friend, Lisa
er, of Ellicott City,
d, were here for
Days.

's and relatives vis-
the home of the
Peak's during Pio-
s were: Frances J.
f Baltimore, Md.;
Mrs. Bob Wheel-
apolis, Md.; Mr.
Walter Jackson,
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nd Mrs. Douglas
n Gavin, Trevor
, of West Palm
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The 19 year-old daughter of Tony and Lynda Ricottilli was a 1983 graduate of Pocahontas County High School. She will attend West Virginia University in the fall. An active student, Miss Ricottilli was varsity cheerleader for three years (head cheerleader her senior year), and was a member of the Future Business Leaders of America, Student Council (treasurer), and school reporter. She was given the honor of being selected to Who's Who, the English Honorary, and Miss Pocahontas First Runner-Up. When not busy with her studies, Miss Ricottilli enjoys playing the piano, cooking and bicycling.

Although the Forest Festival began in 1930 as a homecoming for former residents of Randolph County, it has grown steadily during the intervening years. The festival has been extended to a full week of activities, with young women from all over the state chosen to serve as princesses.

Highlighting the schedule of events are the coronation ceremony on Davis

children, of Anniston
Mr. Georgie Pipesh,
na Demario, of Balt
Md., Glendora Grin
Harrisonburg, Va.
celebrated Mr. and
Rexrode's 54th W
Anniversary.

Visiting Mr. and
Delmar Dilley, of
ton, this past wee
their daughter and
law, Mr. and Mr
Lindamood, and
daughter, Jackie,
chanicsville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs.
Larck, of Scott Depo
last week at their
Browns Creek for
Days.

Visiting here for
Days were Mrs. Be
shall Cunningham
kins, Mrs. Olive
Beatty, of Ligonie
Mrs. Irma Marsh
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and Mrs. Lewis Ye
son, David, of
Ohio, Mrs. Gertru
ger Smith, Mrs.
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son-in-law and da
Mr. and Mrs. John
and daughter, Patsy

Brooke, of West
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Highlighting the schedule of events are the coronation ceremony on Davis and Elkins College Campus, two performances of the Grand Ole Opry, the Gospel Sing, the 18th Open State Championship Fiddle Contest, the 12th Open State Championship Banjo Contest, the Grand Feature Parade, and various woodchopping and sawing competitions.

———

Visiting Misses Margaret and Rebecca Hill are their sister, Martha Clutter, of Sarasota, Florida, their niece, Mrs. William Swift and her two daughters, Delia and Andrea; and also a great-niece, Jeanie Joran's daughter, Elizabeth, from Houston, Texas. An

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Chamber Works—July 17

Chamber works representing three centuries will be featured on the Summer Chamber Music Festival's third program at Garth Newel Music Center near Hot Springs. The performance will begin at 3:00 p.m. in the Music Shed on Sunday, July 17.

Opening the program will be Sonata No. 1 in G Major for viola da gamba and piano. Other works will be String Quartet No. 4, Op. 83 by Dimitri Shostakovitch and Mendelssohn's Trio in D minor, Op. 49 for violin, violoncello and piano.

Weekly concerts at Garth Newel will continue each Sunday at 3:00 p.m. through Labor Day weekend.

Gypsy Moth

What was once a people problem is becoming an economic problem.

While the gypsy moth was eating its way through New England, New York, and Pennsylvania, it had its major impact in people's

Rebels and Wood Hicks Publicizing Pocahontas County History

First, I would like to thank those who have made my return to Pocahontas County possible, namely the Pocahontas County Historical Society, The Humanities Foundation of West Virginia, and the citizens of Pocahontas County. I am confident that my stay here this summer will be as rewarding and enriching as last summer's stay, with my only regret being that it will be my last. While expressions of gratitude are important, I feel that an explanation of the nature of this summer's project takes precedence over the civilities.

In order to understand the purpose of this project, one has to look at the status of the county. In essence the county has become a center for tourism in the state due to efforts both public and private, and will no doubt continue to exhibit growth in this area. As

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While the gypsy moth as eating its way through ew England, New York, nd Pennsylvania, it had its ajor impact in people's ckyards—denuding es, littering pools and wn furniture, and irritat- people's skin. But the in tide of the gypsy moth asion is moving south west. The moth has ed its grip on most of nsylvania, and is now -entrenched in West ginia, Virginia, and . Here, hardwood pulp paper mills are preva- Most of the raw rial for hardwood fur- grows in these pre- nantly oak/hickory . In fact, the gypsy favorite food—oak so the favorite mate- hardwood furniture. t industries are just g to feel the pinch. pation of the prob- USDA Forest Serv- last year to make a new research By April of this new area of re- led "Silvicultural of the Gypsy s established. Lo- he Northeastern periment Station

state due to efforts both public and private, and will no doubt continue to exhibit growth in this area. As increasing numbers of tourists enter the county, many of whom are unfamiliar with the geography as well as the history of the county, it becomes necessary to increase their understanding of the county. It would be unrealistic to hope that all the visitors to the county are going to stop at the Pocahontas County Historical Society Museum, yet that is not to say that those who don't include the P.C.H.S.'s Museum in their plans don't have an interest in the history of the county. It thus becomes proper to take the history of the county, or in this case, some aspects thereof, to the tourist, wherever they may be. This, then, is the philosophy of this summer's project entitled: "Rebels and Wood Hicks," publicizing the History of Pocahontas County.

What "Rebels and Wood Hicks" will do is publicize the Civil War and the history of the lumbering industry in Pocahontas County through two sets of

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mer's project entitled: "Rebels and Wood Hicks," publicizing the History of Pocahontas County.

What "Rebels and Wood Hicks" will do is publicize the Civil War and the history of the lumbering industry in Pocahontas County through two sets of brochures dealing with each of these aspects of Pocahontas County history. These brochures will take the tourist throughout the county on a driving tour, pointing out mill towns, lumbering railroad grades, Civil War encampments, and battlefields. The sets of brochures will allow the tourist to experience the rich history of the area without deviating from their destination, even if it is not within the county (most of the sites are located along most of the major routes in Pocahontas County). Another mode which will be employed is the "mobile exhibit." Once again the purpose here is to take the history of the county to where the audience is located. These small

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without deviating from their destination, even if it is not within the county (most of the sites are located along most of the major routes in Pocahontas County). Another mode which will be employed is the "mobile exhibit." Once again the purpose here is to take the history of the county to where the audience is located. These small one or two panel exhibits will deal with a short historical subject, while at the same time publicizing the P.C.H.S.'s museum and its extensive holdings.

As mentioned, each of these methods is designed to reach a wider audience than that which visits the museum, however, the project in no way strives to neglect the P.C.H.S.'s museum. Activities that will be taking place at the museum include not only research on the brochures, but also the arrangement of an exhibit which is to center

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—by Greg Wright

— — —

Social Security Household Employees

"An individual who pays a household worker — whether a maid, cook, gardener, or even a baby

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Just In -
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Board of Education

The Board of Education met for a regular meeting on Tuesday.

The meeting opened with a discussion of the Douthard's Creek bus run. With the retirement of one driver and the subsequent movement of the driver who has been making the run up the full length of the Douthard's Creek Road as a half-time employee into a full time position, it has been decided to eliminate the trip for the full length of the road. Only two students are involved. In conjunction with this, the Board discussed the need to increase the amount paid to parents for in-lieu-of-transportation which has not been increased for a number of years. A discussion on the new amount and how it will be paid will be made at the next Board meeting.

The resignation, due to retirement, of Nathan J. Fertig, as bus driver, was accepted. Mr. Fertig has been driving for 33 years.

A medical leave of absence for Nellie S. Arbogast to August 26 was approved.

Letter

Dear Editor,

Just a note to let you know that I was one of those fellows who were in the CCC camp back in the 30's, during the Depression, and I loved camp life and met so many nice people. We all did work hard and I know we earned our money.

I went into Camp Seneca on January 6, 1935 and stayed till April 31, 1936. I guess I got tired of camp and came out for a while. Then I guess I got tired of loafing and no money to spend so I decided to go back in camp if I could get in. On October 18, 1937, I went to Camp Black Mountain on the head of Williams River. I stayed there till they closed the camp down and I was transferred to CCC Camp Thornwood, near Durbin from March 15, 1939 to September 28, 1939. I was discharged from there because of expiration of enrollment.

I got along well with people and I had no trouble with anyone all the time I was in the CCC Camp. I learned a lot and it was a

Letter

Dear Mrs. Sharp,

I am curious
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Knob CCC Road

Peter Pin

Died Late

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years. A discussion on the new amount and how it will be paid will be made at the next Board meeting.

The resignation, due to retirement, of Nathan J. Fertig, as bus driver, was accepted. Mr. Fertig has been driving for 33 years.

A medical leave of absence for Nellie S. Arbogast to August 26 was approved.

Susan Sharp and Larry Lawson were employed to work the TMR Day Camp, July 18-22.

Larry Lawson was employed to provide extended service to two special education students during the summer. He will be working with the students three days a week in their homes, two hours each per day.

The following were employed as substitute cooks for the 1983-84 school year: Agnes Bennett, Betty Crist, Sally Scott, Vada Wilson, Mae Corbett, Jenny Rose, Clara Simmons, Opal Workman, Connie Walker.

The following were employed as substitute bus drivers for the 1983-84 school year: Archie Carpenter, David Jonese, Jimmie McLaughlin, David Rittenhouse, Sam Hannah, Charles Malcom, Marvin Nisly.

Greg Irving

till they closed the camp down and I was transferred to CCC Camp Thornwood, near Durbin from March 15, 1939 to September 28, 1939. I was discharged from there because of expiration of enrollment.

I got along well with people and I had no trouble with anyone all the time I was in the CCC Camp. I learned a lot and it was a great experience for me.

At Camp Seneca Mr. R. W. Griffith was the work superintendent and James R. Cook was the camp commander.

At Camp Thornwood Mr. Peter Hanlon was the project superintendent and Mr. E. M. Dews was the company commander.

My wife and I came to Florida in 1949 and we have not missed one year of going back to W. Va. for a visit. And since I retired I have been going back in the fall to hunt and I love it. I still love the hills and mountains of W. Va., also all of the friendly people who live there. Who knows, maybe we will move back up there one of these days.

Sir, I hope to read more letters from the ex-CCC fellows as I enjoy reading them, so keep up the good

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Florida in 1949 and we have not missed one year of going back to W. Va. for a visit. And since I retired I have been going back in the fall to hunt and I love it. I still love the hills and mountains of W. Va., also all of the friendly people who live there. Who knows, maybe we will move back up there one of these days.

Sir, I hope to read more letters from the ex-CCC fellows as I enjoy reading them, so keep up the good work and hope to be up there this fall.

Respectfully Yours,
Floyd E. Moore
Palm City, Fla.

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On October 18, 1937, I
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CCC Camp Thornwood,
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n there because of ex-
ation of enrollment.

got along well with
ple and I had no trouble

Letter

Dear Mrs. Sharp,

I am curious about a tombstone on the Paddys Knob CCC Road marked

Peter Pinch
Died Late 1800

I am told that the Knapps Spur Road crossed the mountain top in that area. I found this road mentioned in both Pocahontas histories ... but have never seen the History of Knapps Creek, by Miss Enid Harper. Let me relate the legend as my dad used to tell it:

A man named Peters or Teter had to cross the mountain; perhaps as the new history suggests, he was carrying grain to Harpers Mill. When he didn't return home, someone went to look for him. It was several days before he (or his body) was found. A freak accident, I guess, anyway, a falling tree had swept him from his horse and pinned him to another tree. His horse was also dead or so injured that it was shot. The man's body

Letter

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the many articles in
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The three armies
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d came out for a while. en I guess I got tired of fing and no money to nd so I decided to go k in camp if I could get On October 18, 1937, I it to Camp Black Mounon the head of Wils River. I stayed there they closed the camp n and I was transferred CC Camp Thornwood, Durbin from March 1939 to September 28, . I was discharged there because of exion of enrollment.

got along well with le and I had no trouble anyone all the time I in the CCC Camp. I ed a lot and it was a experience for me.

Camp Seneca Mr. R. Griffith was the work rintendent and James Cook was the camp nander.

Camp Thornwood Mr. Hanlon was the projuperintendent and Mr. . Dews was the comcommander.

wife and I came to da in 1949 and we have missed one year of back to W. Va. for a And since I retired I been going back in the

legend as my dad used to tell it:

A man named Peters or Teter had to cross the mountain; perhaps as the new history suggests, he was carrying grain to Harpers Mill. When he didn't return home, someone went to look for him. It was several days before he (or his body) was found. A freak accident, I guess, anyway, a falling tree had swept him from his horse and pinned him to another tree. His horse was also dead or so injured that it was shot. The man's body was badly decomposed and a hole was dug nearby and he was buried there. That area of the mountain top was called Peters Pinch or Teter's Pinch by my dad and his family. Uncle Bob, who just died last year, said he often walked across the Knapps Spur Road in the 20's and 30's before there was a CCC road. His sister, Bessie (Mrs. Harmon Shinaberry, mother of Raymond and Sterl, etc.) lived on Knapps Creek where the Spur crossed the valley. His parents moved from Knapps Creek back to Little Back Creek around 1920.

follows: the "mu rose," the "White regiment, and th tumn Olive." We them the silent s You drive along and see the bi bushes 10', 15', to with white bloom thorn trees wit bloom. You thi things are stan when you look don't you? We where you are fo are galloping an over thousands some of the be Pocahontas Cou other counties a state. They are thing right. The ting roots in the stay. If your le get their heads sand piles in and Charleston, five years they taken 75 to 10 acres of land in or more. By th Pocahontas Tim to buy a surplus from the gover bring it here, periscope as hi can get it to see of the county peared to these

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spectfully Yours,
Floyd E. Moore
Palm City, Fla.

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aberry, mother of Raymond and Sterl, etc.) lived on Knapps Creek where the Spur crossed the valley. His parents moved from Knapps Creek back to Little Back Creek around 1920. The tombstone wasn't there then. I have asked several people about it. Berlin Rider told me that a forester, Pete Hefner, had shown him the stone and asked if he knew who Peter Pinch might be.

Mark Buzzard
P. O. Box 1
Hot Springs, Va. 24445

Eugene Radcliffe, now of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, was in Camp Watoga from June 1934 until October 1935.

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Letter

I have read with interest the many articles in the 100-year edition of the "Pocahontas Times." I find many things today as they were 80, 90, 100 years ago—only different people in different places. One big new thing we have today that most people elect to ignore is that we have three silent armies slowly taking over the county without firing a shot.

The three armies are as follows: the "multiflora rose," the "White Thorn" regiment, and the "Autumn Olive." We will call them the silent scourges. You drive along the road and see the big green bushes 10', 15', to 20' wide with white blooms. Green thorn trees with white bloom. You think these things are standing still when you look at them, don't you? Well, that's where you are fooled. They are galloping and jumping over thousands of acres of

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thorn trees with white bloom. You think these things are standing still when you look at them, don't you? Well, that's where you are fooled. They are galloping and jumping over thousands of acres of some of the best land in Pocahontas County. And other counties all over the state. They are doing the thing right. They are putting roots in the ground to stay. If your leaders don't get their heads out of the sand piles in Washington and Charleston, in twenty-five years they will have taken 75 to 100 thousand acres of land in the county or more. By that time the Pocahontas Times will have to buy a surplus submarine from the government and bring it here, raise the periscope as high as they can get it to see how much of the county has disappeared to these armies.

Then, as is always the case in the world, people will say, "wonder why

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of the county has disappeared to these armies.

Then, as is always the case in the world, people will say, "wonder why someone didn't do something about these armies before they got all this land to operate from?" Just think, one little red berry on a rose bush has 10-12 seeds each. This is like Rev. Howard Cadle was preaching on radio one Sunday about Noah and the Ark. A man called in and said, "I don't believe all those things could be put on that ark." Rev. Cadle said, "Fellow, all things are possible with God. Now, how many bed bugs do you think God could put on an elephant's ear? And so it is today, we don't believe what we see going on right before our very eyes. Ever hear the old saying, "You take care of the land and the land will take care of you"? Sure you have. Is what we are doing the way to do this? Do you not read almost every day where 75% of the world

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saying, "You take care of the land and the land will take care of you"? Sure you have. Is what we are doing the way to do this? Do you not read almost every day where 75% of the world population goes to bed hungry every night? Do you think this will keep going on? What will two billion more people on earth eat in the next 20 years? Erosion and these armies work 24 hours per day, 365 days per year, no contract disputes, no fringe benefits—just like the lowly barbarians that took over mighty Rome.

What do you think?

Phil McComb

———

and then went to Droop Mountain, #2598, for 32 months.

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Okey Boyce, now of Sinks Grove, formerly of Jacox, served at Camp Seneca.

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ATE-COUNTY TESTING PROGRAM

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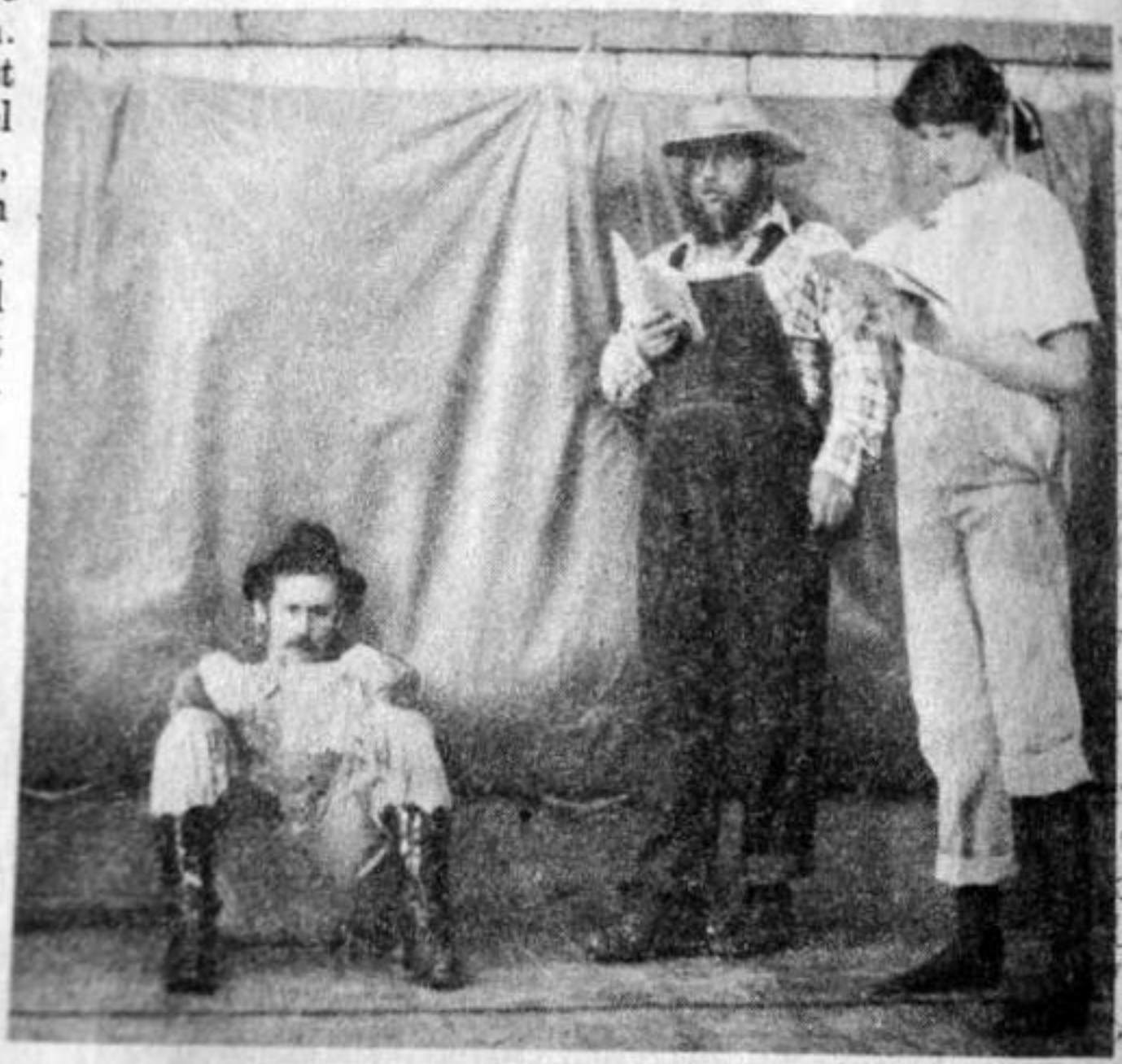

The Town Players

Recently, along with some dozen curiosity seekers, we dropped in on a play rehearsal at the Hillsboro Gym. For the first time, the set was up, and

Mrs. Grace Harper and Mrs. Sue Richardson attended a dinner Friday in Hampshire County in honor of Porter Smith, who will be retiring June 30 as Extension Agent in Hampshire and two other counties.

The Town Players

Recently, along with some dozen curiosity seekers, we dropped in on a play rehearsal at the Hillsboro Gym. For the first time, the set was up, and though unpainted, it appeared well-constructed and sturdy.

This week, volunteers, rallied by Phyllis Crickenberger and Charlie McNeel, will be painting the 5-piece set; just as volunteers put it up. As far as we could find out, these set-raisers were: Jan McCoy, Gary Clutter, Sally and Ken Nottingham, Dave Hyer, Linda Simmons, and a flock of kids.

The other night was the second time the cast had gone through their parts without books, and there seemed little to do for the prompter, Nora Lou Workman. Linda Simmons was

Mrs. Grace Harper and Mrs. Sue Richardson attended a dinner Friday in Hampshire County in honor of Porter Smith, who will be retiring June 30 as Extension Agent in Hampshire and two other counties.

—

Tom, Shirley and Wendy Carpenter, of Arbovale, and Don Sharp, of New Carlisle, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter and their two sons, Ricky and Kenny, in their nice home in Kettering, Ohio, last weekend. We were treated to a delicious supper of all the pizza and salad we could eat at Godfather's Pizza in Moraine, Ohio, of which Roy is now manager. Roy is enjoying the challenge of the new job and extends an invitation to his friends here to stop by and see him if they are in the area.

of kids.

The other night was the second time the cast had gone through their parts without books, and there seemed little to do for the prompter, Nora Lou Workman. Linda Simmons was out front putting in suggestions here and there, while Baby Dustin was handed round from lap to lap.

It should be a good show, "Hillbilly Weddin," if laughs are what's wanted. Certainly, we all chuckled as it went along.

Already announced are the times and places of the various performances, and where tickets can be bought. It may be mentioned now that, for couples, an extra dollar will buy two helpings of iced Coke and four homemade cookies after the show.

So, let every one come and chuckle along. Laughing, they say, is good for the health.

Tickets for the play are $2.00 each and may be purchased for the Hillsboro performance at Taylor's Service and Grocery Store

Tickets for the Green Bank performance may be purchased at Kane's Store

father's Pizza in Moraine, Ohio, of which Roy is now manager. Roy is enjoying the challenge of the new job and extends an invitation to his friends here to stop by and see him if they are in the area.

Craig Sharp, of Frost, has returned home after two weeks in the Veterans Hospital at Salem, Virginia. On the weekend he visited his sister, Mrs. Opal Dunsford, in Pearisburg, Virginia, and also his brothers, Earl and Beryl.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Saffer, of Levittown, Pennsylvania, were visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Saffer, of Hillsboro, this past week.

Crystal Burr is in Arlington, Virginia, this week attending graduation exercises of Thomas Dewey Purdy. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Purdy and he is the grandson of Crystal Burr. Crystal was accompanied to Arlington by Henry and Margaret Burr and son, Dewey.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Dunbrack were in York, Penn-

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Tickets for the Green Bank performance may be purchased at Kane's Store in Cass, Trent's Store in Arbovale, Green Hill Grocery in Dunmore or from Maxine Foe in Cass.

Tickets for the Marlinton performance and Pioneer Days performance may be purchased at the Pocahontas Times.

Earl and Beryl.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Saffer, of Levittown, Pennsylvania, were visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Saffer, of Hillsboro, this past week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Doug Dunbrack were in York, Pennsylvania, buying Christmas merchandise for A-Jad's this past week and they also went on to Atlantic City.

Pocahontas Dog Warden
653-4587

C. Sharp, D.O.

The Past 1

THE C. & I. RAILROAD.

August 13, 1903

A STUPENDOUS ENGINEERING FEAT SUCCESSFULLY ACCOMPLISHED.

Nothing Like it East of the Rocky Mountains.

Last week we went to the city of Elkins on the third trip made by the passenger train recently put on the Coal & Iron Railroad

Our friends in Elkins, a city noted for the hospitality and the intelligence of its leading men, exclaimed when they saw the bearded denizen of the wilds of the Greenbrier, "Pocahontas is out of the backwoods?" But we replied, "Nay, nay, we came through the back door for the first time!"

We were properly astonished at the wonders in railroad building accomplished in the C. & I. and it is the purpose of this article, to give an idea, if possible of the magnitude of this undertaking.

The subject is, better worth space in a magazine of national importance than in a county paper.

We had known in a general ft.) is reached. Passing through this tunnel the railway comes out on Cheat River and it is here that the heavy work was done. Cuts several hundred feet deep are common. The road bends around and overcomes the grade in a remarkable manner. Far below and behind us, we saw the road on which we were traveling. The waters of Cheat are black and repellant.

Fishing hawk is quite a large town. It is the most important place on the road. There is a saloon, two houses and a barn, to say nothing of a water-tank.

From there the road winds with Cheat River until it is necessary to cross the divide to Tygart's Valley River. This is done by a 1600 foot tunnel and cunningly devised gradients.

Once in Tygarts Valley the way is smooth and the descent to the city of Elkins easy.

We use the term "City" for the same reason we call 14 year old boys "Mister." It pleases them.

The city is one of the wonders of rapid growth and development. It makes us feel like Grandfather Squeers "who had shot deer where the court house stands now." Twelve years ago Elkins was a

bearded denizen of the wilds of the Greenbrier, "Pocahontas is out of the backwoods?" But we replied, "Nay, nay, we came through the back door for the first time!"

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We had known in a general way that the railway had been built but had never realized what an undertaking it was.

The capitalist who pushed the work through exhausted the bonds laid out on the road and finally had to put a mortgage on the family cow.

The road starts from the Union Station at Durbin. Then follows the West Branch of Greenbrier River, or the "Fur" (far) Branch as it was called when all the world lay to the east of it.

Fir River would be a good name for it now. The road climbs steadily until the Summit is reached about 20 miles from Durbin.

The whole of the way is through one of the typical forests of Pocahontas County. Such woods as we who love to wander about in boundless contiguity of shade are so familiar with. For the first time in the history of this

Valley River. This is done by a 1600 foot tunnel and cunningly devised gradients.

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We use the term "City" for the same reason we call 14 year old boys "Mister." It pleases them.

The city is one of the wonders of rapid growth and development. It makes us feel like Grandfather Squeers "who had shot deer where the court house stands now." Twelve years ago Elkins was a farm. The walls of the new $200,000 courthouse is up to the second story. The building is of cut stone. It is situated on the site of the famous "round barn" that the older people will remember.

The passenger service instituted by the West Virginia Central is all that could be desired. A fine locomotive and two clean handsome coaches constitute the train. The orders are to run at the rate of ten miles an hour from Durbin to Fishing Hawk and twenty miles an hour from there to Elkins. The road would doubtless permit of greater speed but the rail is newly laid and these orders are cut of abundant caution. Some passengers grumble at the speed, showing that the railway company considers a passenger's safety to a greater degree than he does himself. Even if the passenger wants to take a risk the railway does not propose to pay for it.

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The whole of the way is through one of the typical forests of Pocahontas County. Such woods as we who love to wander about in boundless contiguity of shade are so familiar with. For the first time in the history of this county has been a stretch of woods been given to the public. This timber is going at the rate of $30 per acre with the bark reserved and it will not be long until it will be in slashes. It is a novel sensation to ride through such a woodland on a train. We are used to such scenes, but it is with a trout rod in hand and splashing up and down the stream, which is usually the only thoroughfare. From the car window could be seen splendid pools for trout and the ardent fisherman gazes with a wishful eye at the likely lurking places he sees as the train whizzes by at the rate of six miles an hour.

Many an old log, big boulder, rock heap, bank, and other hiding places, we saw as we passed and we could see the very place we would choose for the first cast, and be rewarded by a long, rakish body darting forth crazy all that could be desired. A fine locomotive and two clean handsome coaches constitute the train. The orders are to run at the rate of ten miles an hour from Durbin to Fishing Hawk and twenty miles an hour from there to Elkins. The road would doubtless permit of greater speed but the rail is newly laid and these orders are cut of abundant caution. Some passengers grumble at the speed, showing that the railway company considers a passenger's safety to a greater degree than he does himself. Even if the passenger wants to take a risk the railway does not propose to pay for it.

The new road is built in the best of style. The bridges are of iron built on solid masonry. There is a very high bridge across a chasm without piers and probably cost $50,000 to construct.

The road is being ballasted. Three work trains are on the road hauling crushed stone from a rock crusher near the Elkins end of the route.

The twenty miles of railroad in Pocahontas County passes no old settlers house. Kelly's is near the railroad but not in sight.

After Randolph county is reached there are several homes that were established before the railroad was undertaken.

A large number of operations have been commenced. At the mouth of Little River six miles from Durbin The Pocahontas Lumber Company is putting in a large band mill to saw 11,000 acres of timber. This will be one

This timber is going at the rate of $30 per acre with the bark reserved and it will not be long until it will be in slashes. It is a novel sensation to ride through such a woodland on a train. We are used to such scenes, but it is with a trout rod in hand and splashing up and down the stream, which is usually the only thoroughfare. From the car window could be seen splendid pools for trout and the ardent fisherman gazes with a wishful eye at the likely lurking places he sees as the train whizzes by at the rate of six miles an hour.

Many an old log, big boulder, rack heap, bank, and other hiding places, we saw as we passed and we could see the very place we would choose for the first cast, and be rewarded by a long, rakish body darting forth crazy for the fly.

The road winds through a stately avenue of forest trees. If they only did not have to be cut! But we cannot eat our cake and keep it. Presently some opulent Pennsylvania will be transforming that fine forest into bread and meat and frocks for the children.

At one place the road is straight for 4000 feet and the big spruce trees wall in the right of way to perfection.

The character of the country in the Pocahontas side lends itself to cheap and easy railway construction. At the summit however there is a long deep cut the sides of which are of sand. This has caused much trouble the present

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At Glady near the Summit is another big plant under way. At Oxley at the extreme head of Greenbrier River the land is being cleared for a saw mill town.

Mohn and Braucher have a big plant just above Durbin on a tract bought of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

A large number of portable sawmills are being operated along the line. Haymond Poe has a plant near Fishing Hawk.

Pocahontas is now manufacturing more lumber than any county in the state and the output is soon to be largely increased.

NOTICE

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The character of the country in the Pocahontas side lends itself to cheap and easy railway construction. At the summit however there is a long deep cut the sides of which are of sand. This has caused untold trouble the excavation having been going on continuously since 1899. It is now broad enough to give little trouble. At the summit the road passes through the limestone grazing lands until the first tunnel, (1700

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Pocahontas is now manufacturing more lumber than any county in the state and the output is soon to be largely increased.

NOTICE

My wife, [redacted] having left my bed board without any cause, I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract after April 6th. This 6th day of April, 1925.

[redacted]

Huntersville, W. Va. May 14, 1925

...e Past 100 Years fro...

...hed. Passing throug... the railway comes o...t River a...d it's here that ...ork wa done. Cuts ...dred feet deep are The road bends around ...mes the grade in a re... manner. Far below ...us, we saw the road ...we were traveling. ...of Cheat are bla k ...t.

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TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

Fourteen Austrians in a Dynamite Explosion.—Six Dead.

Last Thursday thirteen Austrian laborers, working on the Coal & iron Railroad, for Walton, Percell Mooman & Co., sat around a fire near their work eating a lunch. The men were thawing out dynamite and had sixty sticks around the fire.

One of the men remarked, "This fire is not burning well: I will make it burn," and he put on a stick of dynamite. Another one said, "I will make it burn better," and he rammed the dynamite into the fire further, and caused the explosion. Three were killed instantly and three died immediately afterwards. Three of the remaining seven are expected to die. All that were around the fire were either killed or so badly hurt that the above is all the information that can be had of the immediate cause of the explosion.

The scene of the explosion was one and a quarter miles above Durbin on the West Fork of the Greenbrier River. Justice Gillespie held an inquest and the jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts. The unfortunate men were buried near Durbin.

IRON DEVELOPM... PROPOSED

On last Thursday night ...ton and on last Friday nig... ...sburg public meetings we... which Rush Meadows, ... Charleston, representing t... Coal and Iron Company, ...nell heirs and J. E. Wo... lined proposed developm... iron ore deposits of Brown... ver Lick Mountains. ... O'Connell and J. E. Wo... also present.

The proposition is to ... and set up two furnaces f... the ore. Two sites are u... eration, Marlinton and ... well. The former has the ... of being nearer the ore d... latter has at this time the ... in freight rates.

At the outset. Mr Mea... that the proposition was ... stock selling scheme; that ... development to the amou... 000 had been assured by ... cured by the ore deposit ... property.

The number of men ... the proposed developmen... ted at from 150 to 200.

The local committee ... work with the promotors ... McFerrin, chairman; J... stricker, J. G. Beard, J... Charles A. Sharp, Judge ... and Brown Shanklin.

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For a century or mor... ghany iron ore deposi... source of profitable loc... plants for a thousand of ... New York to Alabama. ... opening up of the great ... range in Minnesota, th... ores were abandoned, ... ception of the Virginia

and be rammed the dynamite into the fire further, and caused the explosion. Three were killed instantly and three died immediately afterwards. Three of the remaining seven are expected to die. All that were around the fire were either killed or so badly hurt that the above is all the information that can be had of the immediate cause of the explosion.

The scene of the explosion was one and a quarter miles above Durbin on the West Fork of the Greenbrier River Justice Gillespie held an inquest and the jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts. The unfortunate men were buried near Durbin.

The accident recalls the old superstition about 14 persons eating together. January 3, 1901

Iron

I saw iron made under somewhat primitive process in Marlinton one day last week. An iron maker was here to look over the big pile of ore of the Greenbrier Ore Company, on the railroad yards with the view of purchasing. There were analyses by the chemists a plenty, but the final test of the pudding is still chewing the string, as the saying is. So, the crudest of crude smelting furnaces was rigged up

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IRON DEVELOPMENT PROPOSED

On last Thursday night at Marlinton and on last Friday night at Lewisburg public meetings were held, in which Rush Meadows, engineer of Charleston, representing the Peerless Coal and Iron Company, the O'Connell heirs and J. E. Woodson, outlined proposed development of the iron ore deposits of Browns and Beaver Lick Mountains. Miss Minnie O'Connell and J. E. Woodson were also present.

The proposition is to open mines and set up two furnaces for smelting the ore. Two sites are under consideration, Marlinton and North Caldwell. The former has the advantage of being nearer the ore deposits; the latter has at this time the advantage in freight rates.

At the outset, Mr Meadows stated that the proposition was not another stock selling scheme; that capital for development to the amount of $250,000 had been assured by mortgage secured by the ore deposits and other property.

The number of men required in the proposed development is estimated at from 150 to 200.

The local committee appointed to work with the promotors are A. H. McFerrin, chairman; J. A. Sydenstricker, J. G. Beard, J. E. Buckley Charles A. Sharp, Judge S. H. Sharp

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For a century or more, the Alleghany iron ore deposits were the source of profitable local industrial plants for a thousand of miles—from New York to Alabama. With the opening up of the great Mesaba iron range in Minnesota, the Alleghany ores were abandoned, with the exception of the Birmingham mines. With the country being drained of scrap iron by the warring nations of Asia and Europe and the general armament programs of all nations, and and the consequent demand and high price for pig iron, a profit can again be figured out for the working of the high quality iron ore of this region.

—

I was raised on iron development lore. Fifty years ago, Pocahontas County looked forward with confidence to the day when the demand for iron would justify the opening of the deposits in this region. Just when that long looked for day was dawning, the great Mesaba iron range of the lake region came into production, and there was nothing to that line here.

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I was raised on iron development lore. Fifty years ago, Pocahontas County looked forward with confidence to the day when the demand for iron would justify the opening of the deposits in this region. Just when that long looked for day was dawning, the great Mesaba iron range of the lake region came into production, and there was nothing in that line here.

The other day I heard a tale about the iron deposits in this valley which illustrates how widely known these ores used to be. A man from West Virginia was presented at the court of then young Emperor of Germany Kaiser Bill asked the West Virginian if he knew anything about Huntersville. He had heard of Huntersville, and the king remarked that around that village was to be found P tts-dam iron ore; the only place outside of Germany.

February 23, 1939

The proprietors of the general merchandise and furnishing stores have agreed to close their places of business not later than eight o'clock every night except Saturday, when they can keep open as long as they desire. This is a wise move and we hope to see the grocers follow suit, as the hours for clerks are entirely too long. The merchants who have agreed to the reasonable hours are Paul Golden, J. A. Hoover, Louis Klein, J. Hamed & Bro., H. Kelmenson,

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April 6, 1911

1941

GO In Sum

25 to 30 Mil

AT HIGH

January 3, 1901

Iron

I saw iron made under somewhat primitive process in Marlinton one day last week. An iron maker was here to look over the big pile of ore of the Greenbrier Ore Company, on the railroad yards with the view of purchasing. There were analyses by the chemists a plenty, but the final test of the pudding is still chewing the string, as the saying is. So, the crudest of crude smelting furnaces was rigged up in a few hours out of a few sections of twenty-four inch sewer pipe. This stack was insulated with sand and iron stone. The blast was furnished by a modern vacuum floor cleaner. The fuel was kindling wood from a nearby sawmill and coal from a local dealer. The flux was Greenbrier limestone from the convenient dump of the municipal street department.

The stack was filled with kindling wood and set on fire. When this got to going right, a mixture of iron ore, limestone and coal was dumped in, the dose being intermittent.

The little cleaner huffed and puffed manfully. However the little motor could not stand the gaff for the whole twenty-

of iron ore, limestone and coke was dumped in, the dose being intermittent.

The little cleaner huffed and puffed manfully. However the little motor could not stand the gaff for the whole twenty-four hours required for the test. It burned out before the test was finally completed ,but the iron-maker professed himself satisfied with the results. Anyway, there was a pile of iron of varying degrees of perfection and purity when the stack was torn down. The samples brought in to me jump at a magnet in lively fashion.

So well satisfied is the iron maker with the crude first step that he will proceed further with the practical test by the immediate erection of a twenty-foot stack of masonry construction.

April 3, 1941

The old crooked foot bear killed a sheep for Sherman Curry at his Huntersville farm one night last week. Other farmers from Knapps Creek to Anthonys Creek report losses of sheep by the same old rogue. He has been killing sheep in the Alleghanies, Brushy and Beaver Lick for years, and he has cost many thousand dollars in sheep. His track is not only of unusual size, but one hind foot is crooked. It is probable that he has been shot

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April 3, 1941

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October 13, 1927

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December 11, 1941

om The Pocahontas Times

FALL OPENING 1903.

My daughter, Miss Rosa Cooper, has just returned from the Eastarn cities where she purchased a full line of MILLINERY, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS and a general line of LADIES FURNISHING GOODS. I take the pleasure of once again writing my many friends and customers to come and examine my line. price the goods, whether you wish to purchase the goods or not. It is useless for me to speak of the quality. styles and prices of my goods, for all that has ever dealt with me know that I carry nothing but the best. Be sure and give yourself the treat by coming and seeing the latest shades, neatest and most up-to-date goods and things for the coming season.

SAMUEL COOPER.

October 15, 1903

MILLINERY OPENING.

I will have my opening on Saturday September 19, 1903 where I will exhibit the most attractive creation in FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY, all my patterns were copied direct from Parisian models and all my goods are new and up-to-date. I cordially invite my many friends and patrons to come and look through my. Thanking you all for past favors and in advance for the futere.

MISS ROSA COOPER.

C&O ROUTE

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY

In Effect June 1, 1901
(Central time.)

WEST		EAST
No 141 Daily ex Sunday	Stations.	No 142 Daily ex. Sunday
P. M.		A. M.

CAMPBELLS MOUNTAIN

We have had several hard frosts which have about finished the gardens of this section.

Ira P. Keffer has been on the sicklist for a few days.

Both camps are working on Days run is n l doing fine work.

An empty log truck got loose on Days Run Switch one day last and ran down the track for

for past favors and in advance

MISS ROSA COOPER.

C&O ROUTE

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY

In Effect June 1, 1901
(Central time.)

WEST		EAST
No 141 Daily ex Sunday	Stations.	No 142 Daily ex. Sunday
P. M.		A. M.
1.45	Cass	11.45
1.56	Forrest	11.35
2.13	Clover Lick	11.20
2.35	Harper	10.56
3.00	Marlinton	10.35
3.12	Buckeye	10.23
3.20	Dan	10.15
3.30	Seebert	10.05
3.52	Beards	9.44
4.10	Droop Mountain	9.25
4.32	Ronick	9.05
4.41	Spring Creek	8.55
5.05	Anthony	8.35
5.15	Keister	8.25
5.38	Little Sulphur	8.00
5.45	Whitcomb	7.53
5.55	Ronceverte	7.45

November 7, 1901

Connection made at Ronceverte to and from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Richmond, Norfolk, Cincinnati, Louisville, St Louis and Chicago.

Barney Oldfield Tires

They fit our roads—Five Hundred Thousand Miles on Automobile Tires! That is the proudest record of Barney Oldfield.

It is also a fair measure of the experience he has put into the development of Oldfield Tires.

No wonder Oldfields are setting new records in this territory, making good the claim of the world's greatest tire man, who designs and builds them.

CAMPBELLS MOUNTAIN

We have had several hard frosts which have about finished the gardens of this section.

Ira P. Keffer has been on the sicklist for a few days.

Both camps are working on Days run and doing fine work.

An empty log truck got loose on Days Run Switch one day last and ran down the track for a mile but no damage was done.

Mrs Perl McCully is spending a few days with her husband who is blacksmith for the Campbell Lumber Co. at the camps.

Petro Costa, an Italian, who has been with the Company for a number of years, was called home by the serious illness of his wife.

Clyde Moore was visiting his sister, Mrs Brill, Friday and Saturday.

Ira D. Brill has resigned his position with the Campbell Lumber Company, to take effect the first of next month. Mr Brill has been in the employ of the Company for more than five years and thinks the confinement is injurious to his health.

School is progressing nicely at Days Run with J. A. Arbogast as teacher.

Robert Thompson spent Sunday with his family at Campbelton.

September 18, 1913

Church Notes for June

Sacramental meeting at Liberty church, 1st Sabbath of June, 11 o'clock, a. m. Preliminary services Saturday night.

Sacramental services at Marlin's Bottom, 3rd Sabbath of June.

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No wonder Oldfields are setting new records in this territory, making good the claim of the world's greatest tire uses, who designs and bnilds them.

The Most Trustworthy Tires Built!

It is your fault if you don't cash in on this plain straight forward recommendation by the world's great motorist.

Cords 8000 miles Fabrics 6000 miles a new tube given free with every Oldfield tire purchased here this month. Can you better yourself, No !

Cass Garage

CASS. W. VA.

May 13, 1920

of next month. Mr Brill has been in the employ of the Company for more than five years and thinks the confinement is injurious to his health.

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September 18, 1913

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Sacramental meeting at Liberty church, 1st Sabbath of June, 11 o'. clock,. a. m. Preliminary services Saturday night.

Sacramental services at Marlin's Bottom, 3rd Sabbath of June. Preaching services Saturday morning before,11. a. m. The aid of Rev. D. S. Sydenstricker is expected.

All day meeting at Mary Gibson's Chapel, on Elk, on the 5th Sabbath of June. Parties will please bring their baskets and spend the day in social singing and religious exercises.

W. T. P.

May 30, 1889

A. Hoover, Louis Klein, J.
ied & Bro., H. Kelmenson,
man Bros., Harlow Waugh,
reedenberg & Company.

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Cass Garage
CASS, W. VA.

May 13, 1920

May 30, 1889

GO In Summer Comfort— 25 to 30 Miles on a Gallon!

AT HIGHWAY SPEED

Get in a Conditioned Air Nash and See How Comfortable Winter Driving Can Be—and Count the Dollars You Save as You Go!

HERE are two big motoring miracles in one!

This new Nash in the lowest-price field not only offers you the healthful warmth of Weather Eye Conditioned Air—but actually goes *25 to 30 miles on a gallon . . . over 500 miles on a tankful, too!*

Never before has any car offered you so much for the money!

Soft coil-springs are on *all four wheels* . . . new, easy Two-way Roller Steering makes driving and parking easier than ever before . . . a new kind of one-piece welded body-and-frame construction is rattle-proof, twist-proof. You can even have a "Sedan Sleeper" Bed—for overnight and vacation trips.

And Nash's new "Flying Scot" Engine adds a new thrill—breath-taking pickup at any speed.

Here—at last is the car with everything you ever wanted—and today it's the car that's *more practical to own than any other!* Years ahead in design, in features, in engineering!

See and drive this new kind of car today—the "Million Dollar Beauty" that gives you and saves you most.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Dealer Advt.

NASH - DAVIS MOTOR SALES

Layman Davis, Prop.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

NASH

Three New Series of Fine Motor Cars
SIXES AND EIGHTS

mber 11, 1941

The Marlinton Town crew was busy Friday on Third Avenue laying a new drain line to carry off water from the area in front of Johnson's Dari-Land and at FasChek. The line will be run through the railroad grade and empty into the slough.

Robert Y. Sharp is assisting with the project.

CCC's

Charles H. Sharp writes that he was from Mill Point and in the CCC's from Jan. 1940 to Oct. 1940, at Watoga State Park. He left to go into the U.S. Army where he was a truck driver.

He is now retired from

Leon Boso, now of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Richwood) was in Camp Seneca.

Arlie Carpenter, now of Warren, Ohio, was in Camps Seneca and Black Mountain.

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Notice

Pursuant to the provisions of est Virginia Code §11-1A-27 the unty Commission of Pocahon- County intends to nominate r persons to be submitted to Governor as nominees for the ition of a member of the West ginia Appraisal Control and iew Commission. No more one nominee from a county be chosen by the Governor. e West Virginia Appraisal rol and Review Commission be a seventeen member ission created to oversee the vide reappraisal required by roperty Tax Limitation and stead Exemption Amend- of 1982. In addition to the ommissioner who shall act irman, four members of the ssion shall be chosen from of the four congressional s; only one member may be d from a county; no more wo members from each ssional district may be of me political registration; nember must own real y or an interest in real y; and, no member of the sion may currently hold a blic office.

nations will be considered they are made by an al citizen or by the peti- group of citizens, and ether nominations are r oral. The deadline for ominations is 4:00 p.m., er 12, 1983.

cahontas County nomin- ust be submitted to the by September 15, 1983.
LDRETH T. MEADOWS
f the County Commission
of Pocahontas County

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill and daughter, Denise, have returned to Marlinton after visiting friends in Summerville, South Carolina, and Myrtle Beach. While there Don went deep sea fishing 70 miles out in the Atlantic Ocean on the Gulf Stream II fishing ship and caught a 38 inch grouper weighing 27 pounds and 4 ounces. He won first prize, among 56 fishermen.

afternoon in October and will feature an all-Brahms Oktoberfest.

The program for Sunday will include Mozart's Quartet in E Flat Major for violin, viola, 'cello and piano, K. 493, performed by the Scott Chamber Players who return to Garth Newel as a guest ensemble.

Members of the Garth Newel Chamber Players and the Scott Chamber Players will then join to perform Quintet in C Major with two violoncelli by Boccherini and Johannes Brahms' Sextet in B Flat Major, Op. 18.

Tickets for all events are available at the door. Garth Newel is located in the scenic Allegheny Mountains of Bath County, between Hot Springs and Warm Springs.

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New Teachers, L-R: Ruth Lauffer, Speech-Language Pathologist; Robert Sumner, Chemistry and Physics at PCHS; Debra Wilburn, Special Education at Hillsboro; Catherine Bartels, First Grade at Green Bank; Michael Smith, Physical Education and Coach at PCHS; Karen Stewart, Fourth Grade at Green Bank; Diane Burger, Language Arts at Hillsboro. Mrs. Bartels is not new to the system, but transferred to Green Bank this year.

New Teachers, L-R: Linda Payne, Special Education, at Green Bank Elementary and Middle; Dianne Parker, Special Education at Marlinton and other schools; Beverly

New Teachers, L-R: Linda Payne, Special Education, at Green Bank Elementary and Middle; Dianne Parker, Special Education at Marlinton and other schools; Beverly Engle, Special Education at Marlinton; Kandi Davis, Librarian at PCHS; LyAnn Sarver, Mathematics at PCHS.

Dr. Roy Truby, State Superintendent of Schools, with Dan Curry, Director of Instruction and PCHS Principal Kenneth Vance.

Instruction and PCHS Principal Kenneth Vance.

A number of teachers took the opportunity to try the equipment in the new computer facility at PCHS.

with it. He ended his talk by reminding the teachers that their working conditions are learning conditions for students.

Following the general meeting for all personnel, various workshops and other meetings were held during the rest of the day.

Teachers and other staff spent Tuesday and Wednesday at their various schools in preparation for the return of students on Thursday.

Lowell Johnson, President of the W. Va. Education Association.

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Co-Captain Mike Liptak

4-H Leaders

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Co-Captain Mike Liptak

Co-Captain Tim Arbogast

Warriors Football

The Pocahontas County High School Warrior football team under Head Coach Mike Smith will open the 1983 Season on the road

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People intereste
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ot, spiced

ball team under Head Coach Mike Smith will open the 1983 Season on the road at Nicholas County High School Friday night, September 2.

Nicholas County will be a real threat in the passing game. Their quarterback is a senior and really throws the ball well. His name is Bobby Hughes and we feel that he is one of the top passers in West Virginia. They have two good running backs that are also threats. The tailback is Glen Hypes and the fullback is DeWayne O'Dell.

"We feel that our team is both physically and mentally prepared for the game," said Coach Smith. "Our young men have really worked hard this month to prepare for the season. We fully intend on going to Summersville Friday night and getting the all important win."

The starters:

Offense—QB Kirk Walton, FB Doug McPaters, TB Tim Arbogast and Steve McCloud, TE, Rick Lantz

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prepare for the season. We fully intend on going to Summersville Friday night and getting the all important win."

The starters:

Offense—QB Kirk Walton, FB Doug McPaters, TB Tim Arbogast and Steve McCloud, TE, Rick Lantz and Carl McCarty, FL Mike Liptak, SE Todd Wilfong, RG Jeff Barlow, RT Don McPaters, C Wally Burgess, CG Rich Dunbrack, LT Jim McCoy.

Defense — DE Carl McCarty, DE Rick Lantz, DT Doug McPaters, DT Wally Burgess, DG Jim McCoy, LB Tim Arbogast, R Brian Buchanan, CB Dwayne Collins, S Herbie Barlow.

— — —

OFF TO COLLEGE

D&E College, Elkins

Tina Taylor

Correction

Students

Terry Kramer and Sam Helmick are enrolled at West Virginia University this fall.

— — —

Kimberly Nottingham has a new address. It is 89 Grafton Road 12

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MARLINTON MIDDLE SCHOOL
FOOTBALL TEAM

Pictured left to right: 1st row—D. Circosta, K. Hill, B. Reed, S. Rodriguez, A. Grimes, L. Ratliff, J. Grimes; 2nd row—S. Mick, K. G. Underwood, J. Lawrence, J. Barton, J. Pritt, B. Mullens, R. Moats; 3rd row—M. Wilburn, G. Waugh, M. Galford, E. Irvine, J. Shaw, N. Circosta, M. Howard, D. Bennett, E. Hill.

MARLINTON COPPERHEADS

The Marlinton Copperheads open this year on September 8 against Glade and they are setting their goal for another undefeated season. The Copperheads have won 21 and lost 1 since the 1979 season.

The Copperheads have hard-hiting Jason Barton at tailback and Jimmy Pritt at fullback. The offensive line is led by Rick Moats at [illegible] and Bart Mullens at

BARTOW DRIVE
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Where all the first
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MICHAEL KEATON
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N. Circosta, M. Howard, D. Bennett, E. Hill.

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Lady Warriors Begin Season

The Lady Warriors open their season on Sept. 7th when they play Highland County, Va., at PCHS. The JV game starts at 6:15 with the varsity game following at 8 p.m. The girls have been practicing since the goal of winning the most games in the history of girls basketball at PCHS. To do so they must win 10 games.

Returning to the team are 6 of the top 7 players from last year's squad that went 7-11. They are: Gina Ratliff, Jackie Burks, Kim Arbogast, Ronda Roy, Michelle Withers and Shari Vance. Moving up to the varsity to help provide depth will probably be Melissa Alderman and Mary McCloud. Other girls who are playing this year are: Stacey Miller, Tina Roach, Donna Meadows, Mary Grey, Missy Kidd, Velma Wilfong, Regina Hevener, Philena Shafer and Tonya Dunz.

Back-To-School Dangers

"School's Open—Drive Carefully" is a matter...

Members of Pocahontas County High School Girls Basketball Squad are [L-R]: 1st row—Kim Willis, Philena Shafer, Mary Grey, Velma Wilfong, Missy Kidd; 2nd row—Melissa Alderman, Tina Roach, Shari Vance, Gina Ratliff, Kim Arbogast; 3rd row—Coach Booth, Ronda Roy, Stacey Miller, Jackie Burks, Mary McCloud. Not pictured—Michelle Withers, [illegible] Meadows, Regina Hevener, Tonya Dunz.

Everette Underwood and Marvin Grey Beverage were taken into the 4-H All Stars organization on July 10 at Jackson's Mill State 4-H Camp.

The All Stars is the highest degree of recognition in 4-H and is open to all persons over 18 years old who have been active in 4-H and other community

tas County High School and have been active in 4-H events such as the County 4-H camp, State Dance Week-end, Alpha Camp., Older Youth Camp, County Fair, Leadership Marathon, Weston Area Weekend, 4-H round up and other events.

4-H'ers must be recommended by an All Star to be

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MARLINTON COPPERHEADS

The Marlinton Copperheads open this year on September 8 against Glade and they are setting their goal for another undefeated season. The Copperheads have won 21 and lost 1 since the 1979 season.

The Copperheads have hard-hiting Jason Barton at tailback and Jimmy Pritt at fullback. The offensive line is led by Rick Moats at center and Bart Mullens at right guard. The right tackle position is held down by big Scott Warwick. The left guard is being played by Greg Waugh. The left tackle is Mike Howard. The wingback position is held down by Allen Grimes.

The quarterback job is a toss-up between Lonnie Ratliff and James Lawrence

The Copperhead's first

Sept. 2-8
Chevy Cha
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Sunday Shows 2 ar
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Admission: $3.00

MICHAEL KEATON
TERI GARR
MR. MOM
PG 20th CENTURY FOX FILMS
Nights—7:00,
Sat. Matinee—
Sun. Mat.—2:00
636-3555
Elkins Twin C
TYGART VALL

NOW
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Nights—7:10
Sat. Matinee

The quarterback job is a toss-up between Lonnie Ratliff and James Lawrence

The Copperhead's first opponent on September 8 is Glade, on the Marlinton field, 7:30 p. m.

Glade's record last year was 7 and 1, with the only loss to Marlinton by an 8 to 6 score. Glade won their last 7 games in a row; they will be looking to avenge their only loss from last year.

Glade, located in Cowen, had an undefeated midget team last year.

Coach Wilburn has stated that this could be the toughest game of the year for his team. Anyone interested in a good football game should be at the Marlinton field on September 8.

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Open House

Woodlands Institute, an innovative school on Spruce Knob, has set Sunday, September 4, as the date for its

Vacation '83

Fri. & Sat.—7:00 and 9:15
Sun.—2:00, 7:30 and 9:30
Mon. thru Thurs.—7:30

Cherry River Cinema

Phone [illegible]

Located in the Cherry River Plaza

which include a 2000 sq. ft. earth-sheltered office building as well as several other unusual and interesting structures.

The easiest route to Woodlands is via Sawmill Run Road which leaves West Virginia Route 28 approximately 2¾ miles south of Cherry Grove, WV. From there, follow the signs to Spruce Knob Lake and Woodlands Institute.

OGRAMMING ON WVMR
ason—Saturday Schedule

nfas Ti

1954, SEPTEMBER 8, 1983

Vol. 74

It's time

Deaths

Joe McNeel

Joseph Wilson McNeel, 74, of Mill Point, died Wednesday, August 31, 1983, in Denmar Hospital after many years' illness.

Born July 12, 1909, at Mill Point, he was a son of the late John Lanty and Nora Wilson McNeel.

His wife, Linda Jane McFerrin McNeel, and two brothers, Dr. John O. and Richard I. McNeel, preceded him in death.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the Oak Grove Presbyterian Church.

Surviving him are a nephew, Lanty F. McNeel, of Hillsboro; two nieces, Nora Lou Workman of Hillsboro, and Martha McNeel Murdick, of Muncie, Indiana; and a sister-in-law, Mabel White McNeel, of Hillsboro.

Services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Oak Grove Presbyterian Church by his pastor, Rev. J. D. Arbuckle, with burial in the McNeel Cemetery.

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Lacy S. Hammons

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FATAL ACCIDENT

Harlan Vandevander, 31, was killed early Sunday morning when he was struck by a car in Durbin. He was crossing Rt. 250 in front of the Moose Hall when he was hit by a 1980 Chevrolet truck, driven by Clifford Townsend, of Frank. The accident occurred at 2:05 a. m. State Police investigated the accident and have charged Townsend with driving while intoxicated.

———

Accidents

The Sheriff's Department investigated two accidents on Sunday, both single vehicle wrecks involving motorcycles.

In the first, James Webb, of Marlinton, was seriously injured. He lost control of his 1974 Harley Davidson cycle on Rt. 219 in a curve just north of the Mill Point post office at 4:30 p. m.

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VEPCO Project

As of the end of June this year Pocahontas County still had the highest number of employees at the VEPCO power project in Bath County with 12.8% of the work force, according to a report sent to the County Commission. Total employment was given at 2710.

The percentages for other areas was as follows as of June 30: Bath County, 10.6%; Alleghany County, 9.1%; Highland County, 10.4% Greenbrier County, 11.5% Pendleton County, 5.7%; other Virginians, 17.9%; other West Virginians, 5.2%; other areas, 16.8%.

According to the report the project is about 70% complete and proceeding on schedule.

At this time the employment level is not increasing

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as of June 30. Bath County, 10.6%; Alleghany County, 9.1%; Highland County, 10.4% Greenbrier County, 11.5% Pendleton County, 5.7%; other Virginians, 17.9%; other West Virginians, 5.2%; other areas, 16.8%.

According to the report the project is about 70% complete and proceeding on schedule.

At this time the employment level is not increasing and the only hiring being done is to replace workers leaving the job. The report predicts that employment will decline beginning with the ending of certain outside work this fall and that the average employee level in 1984 will be less than this year.

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Car Stolen

State Police report that a 1970 Oldsmobile was stolen from the Foodland parking lot near Marlinton at 8 p.

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Engagement

The engagement has been announced of Miss Kimberly Faye Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Scott, to Mr. Randall F. Stemple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stemple. Randall is a 1978 graduate of Pocahontas County High School and is employed by McDevitt and Street at Silver Creek.

Kimberly is a 1983 graduate of Pocahontas County High School and is employed by Kentucky Fried Chicken in Marlinton. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stemple. Randall is a 1978 graduate of Pocahontas County High School and is ed by Kentucky Fried Chicken in Marlinton. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Nathalie Kay Dolan and Terry Lynn Richardson

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Richardson -:- Dolan

Nathalie Kay Dolan and Terry Lynn Richardson were married on Saturday, August 13, 1983, at 2:00 p.m. at the Allegheny Lodge, Minnehaha Springs.

Vickie C. Richardson, sister of the groom was maid of honor. Marjorie Garcia, of Fairmont and Eda Given Thayer, of Thomas, were the bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was C.J. Richardson, cousin of the groom, from Silver Spring, Md. Ushers were Jim Dolan, Jr., and Daniel Dolan, brothers of the bride.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Elizabeth Jacobson Russell, of Burlington.

Sarah Russell, daughter of the Reverends Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell, was the flower girl.

After the outdoor ceremony, a reception was held at the Lodge.

Nathalie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dolan, of Arbovale. Terry is

Landis-:-Davis

On Saturday, July 30th, 1983, at the First Assembly of God in Harrisonburg, Virginia, Miss Pamela Sue Davis, daughter of James E. Davis, of Harrisonburg, and Mrs. Ralph L. Vance, of Petersburg, became the bride of Brian Kenneth Landis, son of Roy Lee

Jim Dolan, Jr., and Daniel Dolan, brothers of the bride.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Elizabeth Jacobson Russell, of Burlington.

Sarah Russell, daughter of the Reverends Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell, was the flower girl.

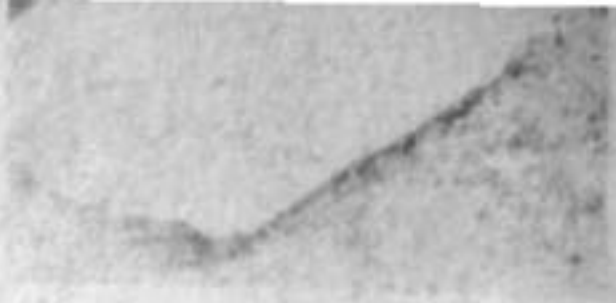
After the outdoor ceremony, a reception was held at the Lodge.

Nathalie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dolan, of Arbovale. Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson, and the grandson of Mrs. Grace Harper, all of Marlinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCloud, of Elyria, Ohio, spent the Labor Day holidays with his mother, Mrs. Agnes McCloud.

Mrs. L. C. Davidson, Mrs. Elsie Floyd and grandson, Jason, of Buena Vista, Va., were the Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Michael, of Marlinton.

Goldie Gay Hannah Kerr of Huntington, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr, of



Landis-:-Davis

On Saturday, July 30th, 1983, at the First Assembly of God in Harrisonburg, Virginia, Miss Pamela Sue Davis, daughter of James E. Davis, of Harrisonburg, and Mrs. Ralph L. Vance, of Petersburg, became the bride of Brian Kenneth Landis, son of Roy Lee Landis, of Marlinton, and Evalin R. Landis, of Baltimore, Maryland.

They were united in marriage by the Reverend David W. Brookman.

The bride wore a gown of blue polyester and lace and carried a bouquet of white roses, blue carnations, and baby's breath.

Her maid of honor, Miss Linda Evans, of Harrisonburg, wore a gown of pink with white lace and carried a bouquet of pink roses, white carnations, and baby's breath.

Best man for Mr. Landis was Michael W. Lambert,

GO, WA

RIORS!

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day, Sept. 24
ER FIRE DEPARTMENT SITE

es Auction
Marlinton
Rt. 219 N of Marlinton
AMES HINKLE
urday at 7:30 p.m.

Hobby Crafts
to show product. Earn as
hours—earn kit free.
money.
E. Shaver, Rt. 2 Box
28244.

& Backhoe Service
Septic Systems

Card of Thanks

Note of Thanks
We would like to thank every-one who sent food, flowers, and cards, and everyone who helped in any way during the illness and at the time of death of Lula Mae Dunbrack.
Crede, Troy, James, and Byron

Thank You
Marlinton Woman's Club for having your banquet at Auntie Pasta's Ristorante.

Thanks
On behalf of the Dale Family, I want to thank the Pocahontas High Class of '78 for allowing our group to move into the Picnic Shelter for our family get-together, even though they had it reserved. Your kindness and courtesy to us was very much appreciated.
Richard Dale

Help Wanted
Opportunity—Introduction of new Electronic products. Create opportunity—for persons interested in building a business with unlimited earning potential. No investment required. No previous experience necessary.
Call 703-886-2986
Ask for T. M. Graham

Position Available
The Region IV Area Agency on Aging has a Social Services Coordinator position available. The position's responsibilities include monitoring, administering, and managing contracts for services to the elderly. The successful applicant must have access to transportation and should possess a four year degree in one of the following fields: social service, public administration, gerontology, political science, or other appropriate fields. Computer experience is helpful. Older persons are encouraged to apply. To be considered, applicants must send resume to the Area Agency on Aging, 500 B Main Street, Summersville, WV 26651 by September 9, 1983. For more information call 872-4970. The Area Agency on Aging is an equal opportunity employer.
9-1-2

Wanted to Buy
Ten acres undeveloped mountain land, high up, water, passable road. Send photo, price.
Walt, 270 Oak Landing Way
7-7-tfn Severna Park, Md. 21146

1983 SPECIAL FALL SALES

Yard Sale

Yard Sale

Yard Sale

Wanted

COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES
HERE
Monday through Friday—9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday—9 a.m. to 12 Noon
Drive-in Window—3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Fridays

Committee River Study

Monongahela National Forest Supervisor Ralph Wamsley has announced completion of the draft environmental impact statement and study report on the Committee Wild and Scenic River Study.

The Wild and Scenic Rivers System, established through Public Law 90-542, preserves selected free-flowing rivers of the Nation in their natural and free-flowing condition. The Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, as lead agency for the study is considering a proposed action and alternatives for recommending portions of the Committee River in West Virginia for inclusion in the National System.

The alternatives being considered are: (1) continuation of present management direction, no Wild and Scenic Rivers System designation; (2) full designation of all eligible segments from the headwaters to the mouth, a total of [illegible] miles under federal management; (3) designation

Weather

It seems hard for it rain after a sustained period and so it was just week. A few d now and then most pl with a few scattered sh are were all that could mustered.

Tuesday brought s some gentle rain, not i in Marlinton but sev inch of rain over Elk a the northern parts o County.

The heat conti through Monday; the mumum registered Saturday morning[illegible] most nights. Much weather is predicte Showers may will

The Committee Co ceived an order to p plexes but most p agree it isn't as low [illegible].

Final Warning

river gauges at the measures [illegible] pool of water which fo all the play areas flow of water when ously low [illegible]

BANK OF MARLINTON

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Your Deposits Insured Up To $100,000
COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES
HOURS:
Monday through Friday—9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday—9 a.m. to 12 Noon
Drive-in Window—5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Fridays

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

POCAHONTAS TIMES
(Page 2)
Published every Thursday except the last week of the year.
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ISSN 0738-8373

SUBSCRIPTION CHARGES
In Pocahontas County $7.00 a year plus tax
In W. Va.—$8.00 a year plus tax
Out of State—$9.00 a year
In advance

WILLIAM PRICE McNEEL, EDITOR
JANE S. JESSEE, MANAGING EDITOR

HURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 198
Pioneer Days—July 6-8, '84

School Enrollment

Preliminary enrollment gures for the County's chools for the 83-84 school ear are as follows:

reen Bank Elementary	257
reen Bank Middle	134
illsboro Elementary	167
illsboro Middle	77
arlinton Elementary	388
arlinton Middle	214
ocahontas County High	553
Total	1790

These figures are not al and may well change ghtly due to late en- llees.

The official total enroll-

Greenbrier River Study

Monongahela National Forest Supervisor Ralph Mumme has announced completion of the draft environmental impact statement and study report on the Greenbrier Wild and Scenic River Study.

The Wild and Scenic Rivers System, established through Public Law 90-542, preserves selected outstanding rivers of the Nation in their natural and free-flowing condition. The Forest Service-U.S. Department of Agriculture, as lead agency for the study, is considering a proposed action and alternatives for recommending portions of the Greenbrier River in West Virginia for inclusion in the National System.

The alternatives being considered are: (1) continuation of present management direction, no Wild and Scenic Rivers System designation; (2) full designation of all eligible segments from the headwaters to the mouth, a total of 199 miles, under Federal management; (3) designation of all eligible segments, excluding thirteen miles for a proposed dry reservoir, a

Weather

It seems hard for it to rain after a sustained dry period and so it was this past week. A few drops now and then most places with a few scattered showers were all that could be mustered.

Tuesday brought a welcome gentle rain, not much in Marlinton but over an inch of rain over Elk and in the northern parts of the County.

The heat continued through Monday; the thermometer registered 94 on Saturday. Amazingly cool most nights. Much cooler weather is predicted for *Thursday—that will be a shock.*

The Greenbrier can be crossed on rocks in many places but most people agree it isn't as low as in 1930.

Fred Morrison says the river gauge at Buckeye measures 1.66, but it is in a pool of water which doesn't tell the true story of the flow of water when it gets really low. According to the record, it is the lowest now since 1952, lacking less than an inch of beating that year. He says that was the

schools for the 83-84 school year are as follows:

Green Bank Elementary	257
Green Bank Middle	134
Hillsboro Elementary	167
Hillsboro Middle	77
Marlinton Elementary	388
Marlinton Middle	214
Pocahontas County High	553
Total	1790

These figures are not ıal and may well change ghtly due to late en- llees.

The official total enroll- ent for the past school ar was 1810.

Circuit Court
CIVIL ORDERS

August 10—Clarence M. iley vs. Eleanor A. Bai- , divorce granted and fendant restored to her iden name of Eleanor bogast.

—Delbert R. Cosner vs. th K. Cosner, divorce nted.

—Danny O. Rexrode vs. nna W. Rexrode, divorce nted.

—Cathy C. Rowles vs. hael T. Rowles, divorce nted.

—Patricia K. Vaughan Edward W. Vaughan, orce granted and plain- restored to her maiden e of Patricia Lynn Kel- n.

—Donna J. Helman vs. hael H. Smailes, order

West Virginia for inclusion in the National System.

The alternatives being considered are: (1) continuation of present management direction, no Wild and Scenic Rivers System designation; (2) full designation of all eligible segments from the headwaters to the mouth, a total of 199 miles, under Federal management; (3) designation of all eligible segments, excluding thirteen miles for a proposed dry reservoir, a total of 186 miles, under Federal management; (4) designation of all eligible segments from the headwaters to Anthony, a total of 133 miles, under Federal management; and (5) inclusion of segments specified in Alternative 4 to the Wild and Scenic Rivers System, but only through State request for designation, and management by the State or political subdivision of the State (local management) in accordance with Section 2 (a)(ii) of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. Inclusion in the National System would depend upon State or local, not federal, initiative.

The river study team found the Greenbrier River to be eligible for designation under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. Public involvement

shock.

The Greenbrier ca crossed on rocks in places but most agree it isn't as low 1930.

Fred Morrison sa river gauge at B measures 1.66, but it pool of water which c tell the true story flow of water when really low. Accord the record, it is the now since 1952, lacki than an inch of beatin year. He says that w time of bad forest fir

The Knapps Creek thanks to the sprin Minnehaha and Hu ville, is sufficient for linton needs.

Campbelltown has for certain times of th Some towns down riv rationing water. wells and springs ar Tuesday's rain didn't the problems but it help.

Power Off

The power was off Little Levels Tuesday Vepco customers. cause was a small cra an insulator in the p line near the Bear Road. The rain caus short circuit which shu power from Frankfor Buckeye. The power off at 1:15 pm and was

rt R. Cosner vs. Cosner, divorce

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a J. Helman vs. I. Smailes, order g child support

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quest for designation, and management by the State or political subdivision of the State (local management) in accordance with Section 2 (a)(ii) of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. Inclusion in the National System would depend upon State or local, not federal, initiative.

The river study team found the Greenbrier River to be eligible for designation under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. Public involvement revealed, however, a real concern about Federal designation and management. Alternative 5 is the Forest Service preferred alternative.

Copies of the draft environmental impact statement and study report are available upon request to the Forest Supervisor's Office or the Greenbrier, Marlinton, and White Sulphur Springs Ranger District Offices.

Public comments received before November 7, 1983, will be used in preparing the final environmental impact statement.

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management. Alternative 5 is the Forest Service preferred alternative.

Copies of the draft environmental impact statement and study report are available upon request to the Forest Supervisor's Office or the Greenbrier, Marlinton, and White Sulphur Springs Ranger District Offices.

Public comments received before November 7, 1983, will be used in preparing the final environmental impact statement. Comments may be addressed to the Forest Supervisor, Box 1548, Elkins, West Virginia 26241.

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fendants Leonard K. Jackson and John J. Kruse allowed to improve Black Run Road from Snowshoe Drive to entrance of their property.

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tenhouse, Karen Howard, David Hyer, Bernadette Rolleston, Mary Behrens, and Judy Estilow as substitute teachers for the 83-84 school year.

-approved Sue Mace, Bet- Frizzell, Elsie Lipscomb, llie Curry, Luanne Moore, iana Hefner, Linda Friel, nd Doris Sharp as volun- er Aides at Marlinton lementary School.

-employed LyAnn Sarver Assistant Cheerleader onsor at PCHS

employed Sue Dale for o days for surrogate arent training.

Glenda VanReenen met ith the Board to discuss e program for gifted stu- nts at the High School. e has been working on a rriculum guide for these idents and reviewed with e Board a list of proposed urses, some of which are eady being offered.

Payment in lieu of trans- tation for Nancy Martin Douthards Creek was proved.

The Board opened bids m Bartow Motors and rlinton Motor Sales for a and bids on a car from se two companies as l as Sheets Garage and chell Chevrolet. Mr. ley will review the bids make a recommenda- at the next meeting.

Mr. Bailey reported to

during the fall months.

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An Open Letter to Phil McComb

In response to the question you ask at the end of each of your letters to the "Times," I'd like to tell you "what I think."

I think you are a pompous windbag, possessing only a hazy and superficial understanding of some very complex issues. The "solutions" you propose are embarrassingly naive, consisting of a hodgepodge of assorted ideas you've apparently gathered from otherwise reliable sources.

I'm sure the "Times" will receive a modest deluge of mail advising me to keep my opinions in. Colorado, and maybe I will. However, as a proud native of Pocahontas County, I'd like to suggest that your banal ramblings are not representative of the intelligence of the great silent majority of the readers of the "Times," who would consider it a waste of their time to debate with a gadfly.

Edward A. Friel

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been sufficient at the school.

The Board accepted a report on the values of all

Staggers cited the example of a county who had been charge a misdemeanor of The prosecuting at withdrew from the because under the l must represent all county agencies. The ty Commission had point a special prose who charged $100 an to represent the case county's bill totaled $100,000.

"Rather than this place, the attorney al's office has the sta personnel, and the tr to go in and take the of the prosecuting att This would save the ties money and sav taxpayers a lot of mo Staggers noted.

It is Staggers' belie attorney general candi should be examined least three aspects: skill, their experience their character.

The candidate al has a good idea abou responsibilities that would be entrusting him. He equated, prosecuting attorney I form similar function the attorney general but on a county level. prosecuting attorney re sents the county agen

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Marlinton Middle School Girls Basketball Team
Front row [l-r]: Ashli Campbell, Missy Poage, Jennifer Akers; 2nd row: Regina VanReenan, manager, April Moore, Stephanie Johnson, Denise Wilfong, Vicki Sharp, Phillipa Shafer, Kim Sparks;

Marlinton Copperhead Football

Jason Barton, Jimmy Pritt, and Bart Mullins—do these names sound familiar to you Copperhead fans?

Marlinton Middle School Girls Basketball Team
Front row [l-r]: Ashli Campbell, Missy Poage, Jennifer Akers; 2nd row: Regina VanReenan, manager, April Moore, Stephanie Johnson, Denise Wilfong, Vicki Sharp, Phillipa Shafer, Kim Sparks; 3rd row: Debbie Wilburn, assistant coach, Lisa Workman, Fran Lane, Mara Doss, Annette Shinaberry, Lisa Pinkerton, Cindy Roy, Tabby Shinaberry, Cathy Eckerd, head coach; absent were Sandy Bevis and Penny Kelley.

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Marlinton Middle School Girls
1983 Basketball Schedule

Sept. 20, Tues.	Green Bank	Home 1:00
Sept. 27, Tues.	Glade	Home 6:00
Oct. 3, Mon.	Richwood	Home 6:00
Oct. 6, Thurs.	Lewisburg	Home 6:00
Oct. 10, Mon.	Lewisburg	Away 6:00
Oct. 17, Mon.	Green Bank	Away 1:00
Oct. 19, Wed.	White Sulphur	Home 7:00
Oct. 25, Tues.	Glade	Away 6:00
Oct. 31, Mon.	Richwood	Away 6:00
Nov. 1, Tues.	Hillsboro	Away 6:00
Nov. 2, Wed.	White Sulphur	Away 1:30
Nov. 7, Mon.	Elkins	Away 5:30
Nov. 9, Wed.	Hillsboro	Home 6:00

1983 MARLINTON MIDDLE SCHOOL
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 8	Glade	7:30 p.m. Home
Sept. 17	Hillsboro	7:30 p.m. Home
Sept. 24	Green Bank	7:00 p.m. Away
Sept. 28	Elkins	12:30 p.m. Away
Oct. 7	Green Bank	7:30 p.m. Home
Oct. 13	Tygart Valley	1:30 p.m. Away
Oct. 22	Hillsboro	7:30 p.m. Home

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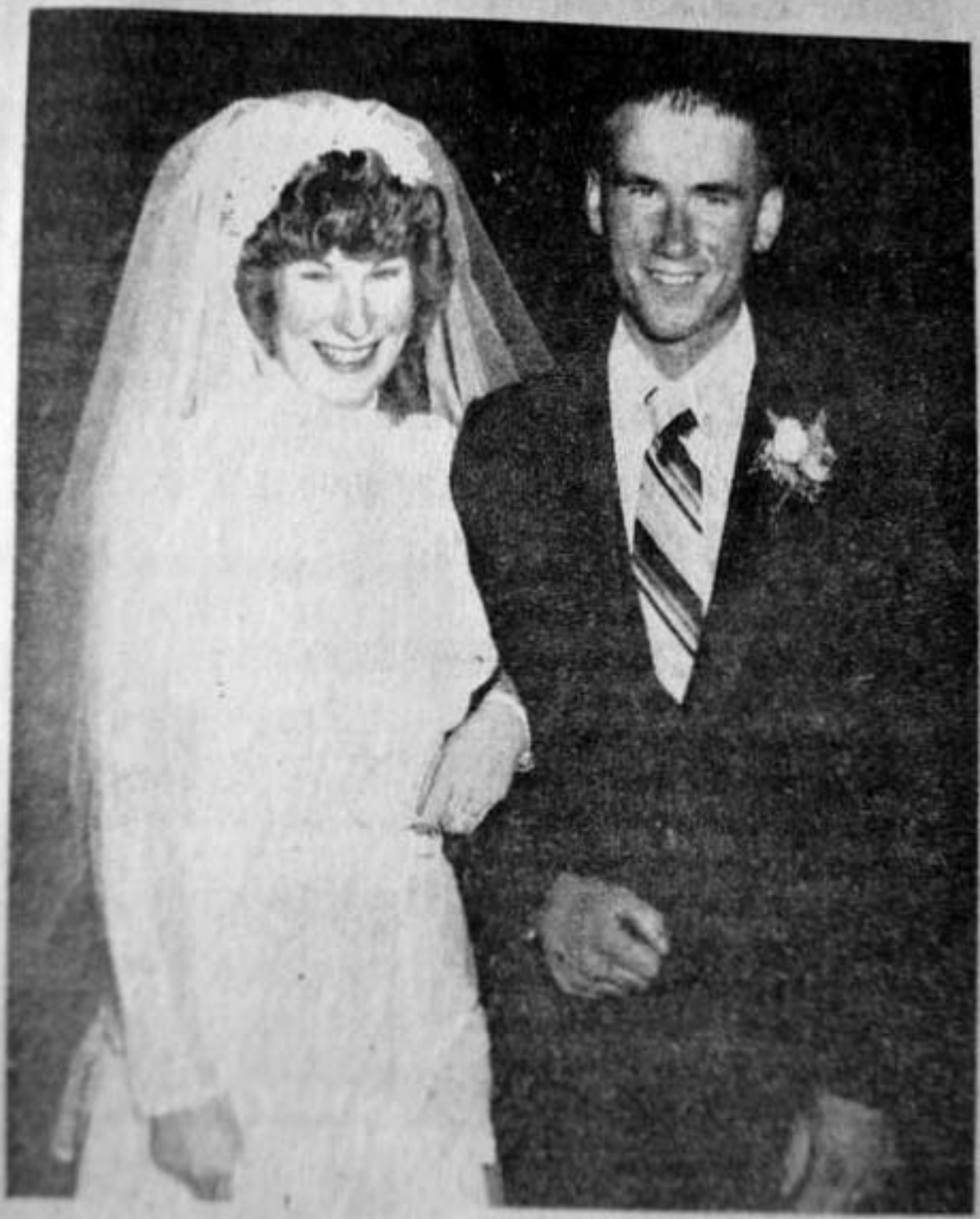

Mr. and Mrs. John Pritt

Miss Cynthia Lynn Shank and Johnny Allen Pritt were united in marriage Friday, July 8, 1983, at band of silk flowers and seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was of silk ivory roses with burgundy and

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Mr. and Mrs. John Pritt

Miss Cynthia Lynn Shank and Johnny Allen Pritt were united in marriage Friday, July 8, 1983, at six-thirty in the evening at the Green Bank United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Shank, of Green Bank. The groom is the son of Mary Lou Pritt, of Marlinton.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gregory Lewis, of Nestorsville, before an altar accented by two seven-branch candelabra and ferns. Silk flower arrangements matching those of the bridal bouquet decorated the piano and organ while an anniversary celebration candle centerpiece surrounded by matching silk flowers interlaced with baby's breath adorned the altar table.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Laura Jean Rittenhouse. Mrs. Mellissa Snyder, of Charlottesville, Virginia, sang "Some Day, Some Where" and the "Wedding Prayer."

The bride was escorted to band of silk flowers and seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was of silk ivory roses with burgundy and champagne pink mini-azaleas accented by ivory ribbon and streamers.

Serving as maid-of-honor was Pam Ray, a friend of the bride, from Minnehaha Springs. Pam wore a floor length gown of mauve pink polyester. The crocheted V-neckline and softly draped open sleeved blouson fell to a fitted waist and flowing accordian pleated skirt. She carried a bouquet of burgundy and pink champagne silk roses with ivory stephanotis and baby's breath. Ribbon tufts to match her dress nestled among the flowers and fell into streamers at the base of the bouquet.

The groom wore a navy blue tuxedo and a boutonniere of two small silk rose buds of ivory and champagne pink, backed by baby's breath and fern leaves.

The best man, Bret Withers, of Marlinton, and the

surrounded by matching silk flowers interlaced with baby's breath adorned the altar table.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Laura Jean Rittenhouse. Mrs. Mellissa Snyder, of Charlottesville, Virginia, sang "Some Day, Some Where" and the "Wedding Prayer."

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage with parental blessings.

The bride wore a formal gown of ivory tulle over taffeta, featuring a V-neckline, net yoke accented with a fleur-de-lis ruffle, with a Victorian collar. The fitted long sleeves featured bands of lace accented with satin ribbons. The full length skirt fell from a fitted bodice into three alternating layers of tulle and fleur-de-lis ruffles accented by satin ribbon. The finger tip triple tiered veil of French illusion was attached to a into streamers at the base of the bouquet.

The groom wore a navy blue tuxedo and a boutonniere of two small silk rose buds of ivory and champagne pink, backed by baby's breath and fern leaves.

The best man, Bret Withers, of Marlinton, and the ushers, Willie Shank and Mike Shank, brothers of the bride, all wore navy blue suits with matching ties and a single silk champagne pink rose boutonniers.

Miss Shari Vance, friend of the bride, presided over the guest book.

A reception was held in the church multi-purpose room following the wedding. The bridal table featured a four tiered wedding cake and reflected the wedding colors of pink, burgundy and ivory. Mrs. Sharon Vance and Miss Virginia Lou Coleman attended the bridal table.

triple tiered veil of French illusion was attached to a

Virginia Lou Coleman attended the bridal table.

Simmons-:-Smith

Debra Kay Smith and Ronald Ray Simmons were united in marriage on Saturday, August 27, 1983, at one o'clock in the afternoon by the bride's grandfather, Reverend Owen Lee, at the Wesley Chapel United

and white silk rosebuds.

The dress and veil were designed by the bride and made by her mother. They also made the silk rosebud bouquets used in the wedding ceremony.

The maid of honor, Kim Scott, of Hillsboro, wore a

Simmons-:-Smith

Debra Kay Smith and Ronald Ray Simmons were united in marriage on Saturday, August 27, 1983, at one o'clock in the afternoon by the bride's grandfather, Reverend Owen Lee, at the Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church at Hillsboro.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length, off the shoulder gown of satin with a lace bodice and leg-o'-mutton sleeves. The skirt was white chiffon over satin with chiffon ruffling in the back, trimmed with white satin ribbon. The ruffles were layered from the waist to the floor, forming a train. Her fingertip veil was of white chiffon, trimmed with satin ribbon, attached to a halo of pink and white silk rosebuds. She carried a cascading bouquet of pink and white silk rosebuds.

The dress and veil were designed by the bride and made by her mother. They also made the silk rosebud bouquets used in the wedding ceremony.

The maid of honor, Kim Scott, of Hillsboro, wore a pink evening gown with an off-the-shoulder neckline.

Attendants were Sandra Smith, sister of the bride, Rhonda Hunt, of Buckeye, Bonnie Starks, of Hillsboro, and Linda Ramsey, of Marlinton. They wore identical gowns of pink. They all carried bouquets of pink, burgundy, and mauve rosebuds against lace fans.

Amy Smith, sister of the bride, was flower girl, and Timothy Adkins, cousin of the groom, was ringbearer.

Serving as best man was Bobby Simmons, the groom's brother. Ushers were John and Jim Simmons, of Droop, cousins of

Blackhurst-Burner Reunion

The Blackhurst-Burner reunion was held August 7, 1983, at the Cass Community Building. Approximately 130 family members from 10 states attended. Name tags of different colors were worn by various branches of the family tree. Large family tree charts and family pictures were on display

hurst Freeland, of Houston. Bob Sheets then read an excerpt from a story about the Blackhurst reunion written by John O'Brien and published in the September 1983 issue of the Country Journal entitled, "Home to the Heart of Appalachia."

The Henry Blackhurst family had the largest

Boss, Spring Arbor, Mich.; Art Fall, Traverse City, Mich.; Stan, Lolly, Robert, Kathleen and Michael Susan, Detroit, Mich.; Beaty and Jamie Sheets, Green Bank; Becky, Chris and Shelly O'Brien, Oswego, N.Y.; Bob, Troy and Rachel Sheets, Green Bank; Catherine and Arthur Fauley, Rockville, Md.; Judy, Jodi,

pen, Patrick, Becky, Bridgett and Curt Copen, Belpre, Ohio; Jack and Alice Blackhurst, Belle; Bruce, Leslie, Sonya, Jason and Jamie Blackhurst, Charleston; Ray, Gloria, Tim and Randy Blackhurst, St. Albans; Ray, Jr., Susan and Linsee Blackhurst, Dunbar; Danny and Anneta Blackhurst, St. Albans,; Homer

Alice Wood, Meadville, Pa.; George, Leta and Rick Blackhurst, Meadville, Pa.; Stella Miller, Cass; William K., Lillie and Bill Blackhurst; Mildred King; Francis, Dreama, Kami and Brandi Blackhurst, Charleston; Billy and Amy Blackhurst, Clarksburg; Mabel Burner, Durbin; Eugene and Bonnie Burner,

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Blackhurst-Burner Reunion

The Blackhurst-Burner reunion was held August 7, 1983, at the Cass Community Building. Approximately 130 family members from 10 states attended. Name tags of different colors were worn by various branches of the family tree. Large family tree charts and family pictures were on display at the Community Building.

The morning program featured a testimony by Polly Fall Boss, of Spring Arbor, Mich. A candlelight memorial service was held for family members deceased since the 1981 reunion: Don Blackhurst, 1982; George Burner, 1983; Wilma Fall, 1982; Ruby Fall Groesser, 1982; Carolyn McLaughlin, 1982; Reta Jane Tripano, 1983. A family history lesson was presented by Mrs. May Blackhurst Freeland, of Houston. Bob Sheets then read an excerpt from a story about the Blackhurst reunion written by John O'Brien and published in the September 1983 issue of the Country Journal entitled, "Home to the Heart of Appalachia."

The Henry Blackhurst family had the largest group present, followed by the Allen Blackhurst family. After a covered dish dinner, group family pictures were taken, and recollections were recorded by the grandchildren of the late Harry and Lula Blackhurst. Trudy Wooddell, Barbara Shaw, Swennie Friel and Becky Judy will be in charge of the next reunion which will be held the first weekend of August in 1985.

Those signing the guest book were: Polly and Dean

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Boss, Spring Arbor, Mich.; Art Fall, Traverse City, Mich.; Stan, Lolly, Robert, Kathleen and Michael Susan, Detroit, Mich.; Beaty and Jamie Sheets, Green Bank; Becky, Chris and Shelly O'Brien, Oswego, N.Y.; Bob, Troy and Rachel Sheets, Green Bank; Catherine and Arthur Fauley, Rockville, Md.; Judy, Jodi, Jack and Jamie German, Crownsville, Md.; May, Bernard and Alicia Freeland, Houston, Texas; Bernardine and Conrad Bering, Austin, Texas; Jean, Mike, Kelly and Randy Shoup, Brenham, Texas; Harold and Hilda Blackhurst, Williston, S.C.; Mary Lou, Bill, Will and Dallas Tate, Walterboro, S.C.; Faye Copen, Little Hocking, Ohio; Karen, Darrell and Debbie Stephens, Nikki Weaver, Belpre, Ohio; David and Scott Copen, Patrick, Becky, Bridgett and Curt Copen, Belpre, Ohio; Jack and Alice Blackhurst, Belle; Bruce, Leslie, Sonya, Jason and Jamie Blackhurst, Charleston; Ray, Gloria, Tim and Randy Blackhurst, St. Albans; Ray, Jr., Susan and Linsee Blackhurst, Dunbar; Danny and Anneta Blackhurst, St. Albans,; Homer and Stella Blackhurst, Bryan, Texas; Dale, Kathy, Cody, Ryan and Meghan Felps, Athens, Texas; Patricia, Duane and Melissa Piper, Bryan, Texas; Doris Blackhurst, Cass; Gertrude and Arch Wooddell; Delmos, Terry and Paul Barb; Barbara, Ernie and Kathleen Shaw; Swennie, Elmer, Elaine and Rick Friel, Marlinton; Becky and Charlie Judy, Della, Doug, Brenda, Kellyn Cassell, Bartow; Olin and Mary Alice Wood Pa.; George, Blackhurst, Stella Miller K., Lillie hurst; Mild cis, Drean Brandi Charleston Blackhurs Mabel Bur gene and Cass; Vi Jacksonvil oise and Savage, Stephen a zetar, Sa George, Brian an Macclenn Lloyd Le Fla.; Jay Rebecca Va.; M Brooks, Barkley, visitors. Beaty

Modern Woodmen of America, Camp 9766

Camp 9766 of the Modern Woodmen of America held their fall dinner meet-

Barteau or Bartow?

The town of Bartow, according to the "History of Pocahontas County, West Virginia 1981," was named after the Confeder-

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Republican Executive Holds Meeting; Fills Vacancies on Ticket

A meeting of the new Republican Executive Committee was held at the Court House Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. C. P. McNeill was elected as chairman and treasurer, and D. C. Adkison, Secretary. Members present were: Geo. S. Graham, S. H. Hiner, Mrs. J. H. Flenner, Greenbank District; J. A. Reed, Huntersville District; Howard McElwee, Edray District; J. M. Workman, Little Levels District and Harold L. Moore, Dr. S. A. Willhide, and D. C. Adkison by proxy.

Five vacancies on the committee were filled: Huntersville District, Mrs. G. O. Wade and Mrs. Alice Sharp; Edray District, W. H. Gilmore and Miss Oleta Gay; Little Levels District, Mrs. J. B. Grimes.

The new committee is now composed of S. H. Hiner, Geo. S. Graham, Mrs. J. H. Flenner, Mrs. H. H. Grimes, Geo. F. Alderman J, A. Reed, Mrs. G. O. Wade, Mrs. Alice Sharp, R. H. McElwee, W. H. Gilmore, Miss Oleta Gay, Mrs. Eva Nelson, J. M. Workman, O. M. Hook, Mrs. Dela Elmore, and Mrs. J. B. Grimes.

The following nominations were made by the Committee, Prosecuting Attorney, J. E. Buckley; County Surveyor, Ira H. Irvine; Greenbank District: Member Board of Education, Mrs. H. M. Widney, Justice of the Peace, Allen Blackhurst. Huntersville District: For Justice of the Peace, J. W. McCarty, and John Perry; for Constable, Mitchell Sharp and Clarence McComb. Edray District: For Member Board of Education, F. D. Moore, for Constable, N. R. May and G. E. Wooddell.

Little Levels: For Member Board of Education, E. H. Waugh; for justice of the Peace, C. W. Kennison and E. P. Hendricks; for Constable, Sol Workman and Chas. Hogsett.

BOARD TO START NEW SANITARIUM

All three members of the state board of control

Get It At Th

Floor covering, Farm
Hardware. Groceries
Goods, Notion
For fifteen years we
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POCAHONTAS MEMORIAL HOSPITA

The hospital was a busy pla
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Drs. J. W. Price and Yeager
their slight cuts and bruised dres
all were sent to their homes but
Charley Adams of Stony Bot
stayed in until 6 p m and E N
of Clawson remained over night
observation, he was struck on
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Mrs. Gertrude Overholt Tren
popular young matron of Marlint
was the happy recipient of a pai
twins. a boy and girl, who arri
early Monday a m. The mother
babes are doing well Many congr
ulations were received over the ph
during the day from interested frie

Hubert May of Beard who
operated on for appendicitis is rec
ering nicely and will be able to le
the hospital by the end of the w

Mrs. Russell Hannah continues
improve and will soon be able to
up in chair

Mrs. Wheeler Simmons of Alders
was a visitor at the hospital to
her husband who is a patient he
being treated by Dr. J. M Yeage

Mrs Fred Hefner of Buckeye

Mich.; City, obert, l Sus- Beaty Green and vego, achel Cath- uley, Jodi, man, May, Free- Ber- Ber- ean, andy xas; lack- .C.; and oro, ittle Dar- ens, re, Co-

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Beaty Sheets, Green Bank

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An ori given to Mr. and M of Renick deeded o to her g V. Holl 1947) by father, worth (1 also give er by M Beard, o

Three member were w family t

Barteau or Bartow?

od- ica et- tor

The town of Bartow, according to the "History of Pocahontas County, West Virginia 1981," was named after the Confeder-

Outdoor "Super Bowl" September 24 & 25

A veritable "Super Bowl" of outdoor activities, including everything from dog training to conserva-

The Peoples Store & Supply C
Marlinton, West Virginia

were: Geo. S. Graham, D. H. Mrs. J. H. Flenner, Greenstrict; J. A. Reed, Huntersrict; Howard McElwee, Edict; J. M. Workman, Little strict and Harold L. Moore, Willhide, and D. C. Adkioxy.

cancies on the committee d: Huntersville District, O. Wade and Mrs. Alice ay District, W. H. Gilmore Dleta Gay; Little Levels s. J. B. Grimes.

committee is now com- H. Hiner, Geo. S. Gra- H. Flenner, Mrs. H. H. o. F. Alderman J, A. G. O. Wade, Mrs. Alice McElwee, W. H. Gil- leta Gay, Mrs. Eva Nel- Workman, O. M. Hook, Ilmore, and Mrs. J. B.

ing nominations were Committee, Prosecuting . Buckley; County Sur- Irvine; Greenbank Dis- Board of Education, Vidney, Justice of the Blackhurst. Hunters- For Justice of the McCarty, and John stable, Mitchell Sharp McComb. Edray Disber Board of Educare, for Constable, N. E. Wooddell. For Member Board H. Waugh; for jusce, C. W. Kennison ricks; for Constable, nd Chas. Hogsett.

ART
NEW SANITARIUM

mbers of the state visited Beckley re- cted the site of the atarium on Gray city. The first unit was definitely lo- on its construction

POCAHONTAS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The hospital was a busy place a little while Monday morning about 11 o'clock, when the train brot to us five injured men. the result of two railroad speeders, loaded with workmen, running together. Luckily none of the five men were seriously injured, after being cleaned up by Drs. J. W. Price and Yeager and their slight cuts and bruised dressed, all were sent to their homes but two. Charley Adams of Stony Bottom stayed in until 6 p m and E N Carr of Clawson remained over night for observation, he was struck on the head and received slight injuries to left arm and right leg

Mrs. Gertrude Overholt Trent a popular young matron of Marlinton, was the happy recipient of a pair of twins. a boy and girl, who arrived early Monday a. m. The mother and babes are doing well Many congratulations were received over the phone during the day from interested friends

Hubert May of Beard who was operated on for appendicitis is recovering nicely and will be able to leave the hospital by the end of the week

Mrs. Russell Hannah continues to improve and will soon be able to sit up in chair

Mrs. Wheeler Simmons of Alderson was a visitor at the hospital to see her husband who is a patient here, being treated by Dr. J. M. Yeager

Mrs Fred Hefner of Buckeye was admitted to hospital Monday for slight operation, which she under went Wednesday a m. Patient is resting comfortably

Mrs. Nannie Johnson, an aged [illegible] who has been in this hospital

improved.

Miss Flora McLaughlin nurse, is taking a two wee with her parents at Springs.

Miss Lena Gum student spent her vacation at Ka turned to her work Monda

Mrs Lenna Wickline of was in the hospital for t treatment, returned to improved in health

Married. June 20, 1928. Copenhaver and Miss Be both of Little Levels dist Presbyterian Manse by Bowen They will make t on Droop Mountain.

1903

Household Remedies, Preparations, and Fla Extracts have stood th for 25 years (a quarte century.)

lyn McLaughlin, 1982; Reta Jane Tripano, 1983. A family history lesson was presented by Mrs. May Black-

reunion which will be held the first weekend of August in 1985.

Those signing the guest book were: Polly and Dean

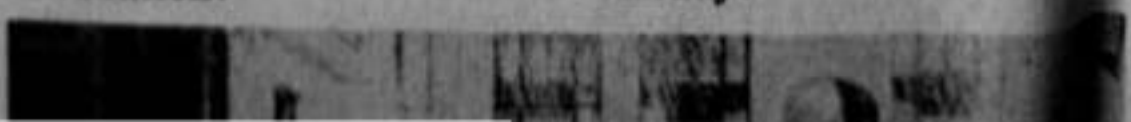
Denmar Hospital had Open House Sunday afternoon for Grandparents Day. It was a lovely day and a nice affair. Many of the patients were able to be outside and they could all hear the musical entertainment by Mark Newkirk, Phyllis McMillion, the McCloud Family, Underwood Sisters, Katherine Beard, and Vonnie Myers O'Brien.

Father Lombard had the invocation.

There was a variety of foods arranged in a pleasing manner for all to partake. Vases of pink snapdragons, pink carnations, and baby's breath were given for the tables and for each floor by Regena Rhea, of the Marlinton Flower Shoppe.

— — —

Delegate Charlie Jordan eats and talks with Vonnie O'Brien, dietitian at Denmar, at the Open House Sunday.



Modern W
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To The

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STATE PARK

TO BE DEDICATED ON JULY 4TH

The Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park will be dedicated on Wednesday, July 4th. Hon John D Sutton, chairman of the Droop Mountain Battlefield Commission, will present the Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park to Governor Howard M. Gore, who will accept it for the people of the State of West Virginia. This is a State and County affair. In no sense is it to be commercialized Every man, woman and child in Pocahontas County should be present.

The battle of Droop Mountain was the greatest battle fought on West Virginia soil during the War between the States. It was a battle in which West Virginia soldiers were eugaged on both sides. This battle marked the ascendency of the Union forces in West Virginia.

At the last session of the Legislature Hon John D. Sutton, of Braxton County, introduced a resolution in the Legislature for a Commis ion to be appointed by the Governor to secure the site of the battlefield of Droop Mountain for a State Park as an everlasting memorial, and to mark the positions as far as possible of the various army units which took part in the battle.

The Governor appointed Mr. Sutton the chairman of this Commision As a boy Mr. Sutton fought in this battle as a Union soldier. The other

DI

W R Moore, o
died quite sudden
of June 9, 1928.
late A. T and M
Edray. He was
He left Pocahonta
forty years ago.
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twin sister, Mrs J
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and in his letters
tives often referr
the grave.

M S. Wood di
his home in the
on Monday, June
recently passed t
versary of his bi
a native of Cl y
this county man
was a Miss Mo
year or more ago

Washington;
Walden B Cof

Meet Your Congressman

DEMOCRAT DINNER

Pocahontas County High School Cafeteria

$7.50 Per Plate

Friday, Sept. 30 - 7 pm

Sponsored by Pocahontas Democratic Executive Comm.

ture Hon John D. Sutton, of Braxton County, introduced a resolution in the Legislature for a Commission to be appointed by the Governor to secure the site of the battlefield of Droop Mountain for a State Park as an everlasting memorial, and to mark the positions as far as possible of the various army units which took part in the battle.

The Governor appointed Mr. Sutton the chairman of this Commision As a boy Mr. Sutton fought in this battle as a Union soldier. The other members of the Commission are Senators R. F. Kidd and A. L. Helmick; Delegates Norman F. Kendall and M. M. Harrison.

This Commission has done a great constructive work They have purchased the battlefield of more than one hundred acres, and they have marked the positions and movements of the various units engaged. Particularly active has Mr Sutton been in the matter, spending much time on the field; consulting with old soldiers of both armies, and in searching the records and reports of the commanding officers of both the Confederate and Union forces

The Fourth of July has been set as the time for the Battlefield to be formally taken over by the State as a memorial for all time of the men who fought, bled and died for what they believed to be right.

Aside from its historic interest, the Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park is one of the beauty spots of the country. A level plateau overlooking the Little Levels a thousand

Tus Ti

54 SEPTEMBER 22, 1983

ONLY

tains a thousand feet higher.

The Battlefield is on the Seneca Trail, and can be reached from all parts of Pocahontas County on improved highways.

As said above, this is a State and County affair and in no sense a commercial undertaking Come and bring your dinner and something extra for the strangers who will be with us that day.

In preparation for the day the County Committee has made the following appointment of committees to have all things in readiness:

Committee on Provisions—Mrs. U. H. Hannah, Mrs. S. A. Wilhide, B. B. Beard, Mrs. Harry M. Mooore, Mrs. Sherman Gibson, Mrs. Hevener Dilley, H. Lee White, Ira D. Brill, Mrs. Ida McComb, Mrs. A. R Gay Mrs. J. A. Sydenstricker, Mrs. J. G. Hamrick. Mrs. Dakota Kirk Nottingham, Mrs. J. J. Coyner, Mrs. John John Dunlap, L D. Sharp.

Committee on Cleaning up Ground —J. K. Marshall, Chairman, Dr. H. W. McNeel, George P. Edgar, Pierson Hendrick, Wallace Kershner, L W. McCoy, Fred Dean, T. A. Bruffey N. E. Walton. Russell Scott.

Committee on Program—J. W Goodsell, R. S Hickman, J. F. Ashford, Mrs. John Pritchard, John W. Tyler, G. M. Sharp, Col. H. R. Wiley, W. H Grose, Dr. J. M. Cofer, M. J. McNeel.

Committee on Order—W. H. Bar

Fourth, when
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John Gilbert,
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3 PCHS
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SCHEDULE

. September 22-
tball game with
way. JV 6:00,

ptember 23 —
Game with
pm. Crown-
oming Queen
t half-time.
g game.

eptember 26--
game with
st, away, 6 p.

eptember 27--
tball game
nty, away, JV
7:30.

tember 29-
ame with
Varsity

Senior Queen and Escort Candidates

Front row — left to right, Tim Helmick, Missy Sharp, Brenda Hamrick, Mike Murphy;

Back row — J. D. Winston, Terri

McNeel.

Committee on Order—W. H. Barlow, chairman, Joe Wooddell, C. C Clendenen, T. A. Bruffey, Jack Tidd

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs R. H. Auldridge entertained on Friday afternoon at her home in Millpoint with a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Edith Harper bride elect of Mr. Sammy Burdette whose marriage took plack June 19 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper

A color scheme of pink and white was effectively carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Master Robert Auldridge dressed as a messenger boy, presented Miss Harper with a telegram from Cupid announcing the arrival of a beautifully decorated basket laden with many gifts The guests were then invited into the dining room to see the bride in minature used as a canter piece over which the date of the wedding was suspended. Delightful refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. W. E. Wallace, Mrs H. W. Harper, Mrs. E. L Harrison, Mrs. Wm Cackley, Mrs. Lee Cackley, Mrs. Lanty McNeel, Miss Minnie Wallace, Miss Anna Walloce, Miss Cora Cloonan. Mrs. G. P. Edgar, Mrs. T. L. Beard, Mrs. L. P. McLaughlin, Mrs Henry Beard, Mrs. J. K. Marshall, Mrs. Carl Beard, Miss Dice Smith, Mrs. Joel Beard, Mrs. Effie Auldridge, Mrs. Grey Hamrick, Mrs. Ernest Harper, Mrs Sandy Auldridge Mrs. Lee Moore, Mrs. Frank Harper.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Irvine, June 12, a daughter

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Trent twins, a son and a daughter, Tuesday June 19, 1928.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharp, near Marlinton, June 14, a daughter.

Out

A picture depicting the coast patrol in the fight rum runners.

Outside the twelve mile law, and away outside limit of thrills and acti

JOHN GILBERT'S G THRILLER SINCE PARADE."

Thursday and Nights

Two shows each nigh Admission 15c and 30c

SATURDAY—

One of the very b night pictures of th

"The Great Robbery"

THRILLS AND ACTI

A picture that you are kick from.

MONDAY—

Al Wilson, the Da Sky, in

"The Air P

COMING, TUELDAY

Tom Mix in

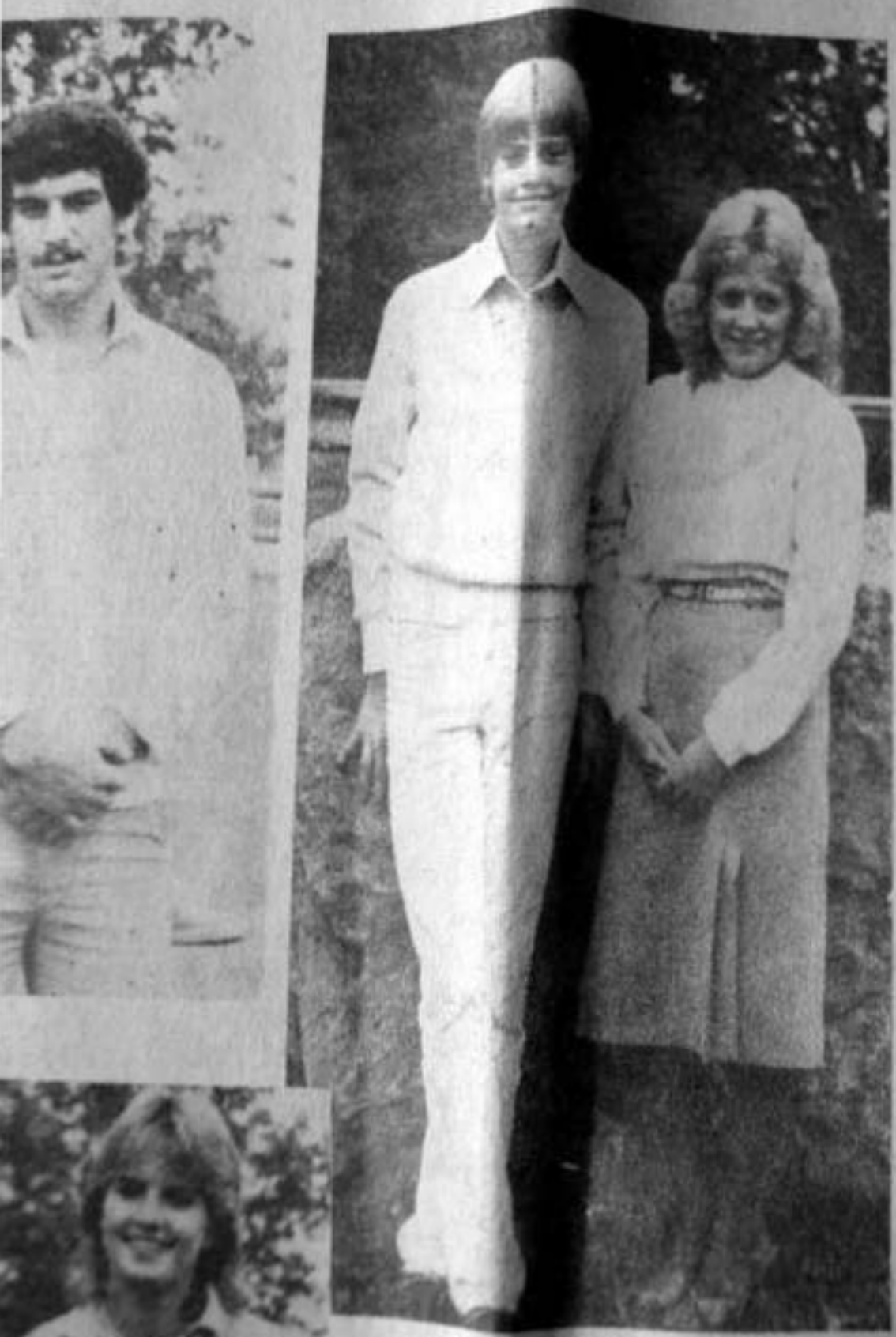
"Tumbling

One of his latest a

THURSDAY and FRI

Pola Negra in

"Barbed W



Senior Attendant and Escort
Greg Abdella
Terri Rexrode

PCHS Homecomi

The Annual Hom
ing of Pocahontas C
High School will be h
September 23, 1983,
p.m. The Pocahontas
riors will play O
Owls.

Following the ga
dance will be held
theme is Autumn
nings. Toni Arbogas
sy Sharp, and Brenda
rick will vie for Hon
ing Queen. Tim He
J.D. Winston and
Murphy will vie for
coming King.

The attendants
King and Queen
Freshmen—Cinnamo
Mitchem and Charli
Neel; Sophomores-
Huffman and Ke
Irvine; Juniors—
Pyles and Robbie Ra
Seniors—Teresa R
and Greg Abdella.

———

Marlinton Footbal

Marlinton Coach,
Wilburn, has built an
standing defense aga
the 1983 edition of
Copperhead team. C
Wilburn said that he n

OUR COLORED FRIENDS

Rev Goodwyn of the Baptist church preached a wonderful sermon Sunday morning

Rev. R. P. Allen and children of Hot Springs were visiting friends in town Sunday

Mrs. Elzie Wilson is visiting her sister at White Sulphur

Mrs. Virginia Dilworth and daughter Grace have returned from Williamsport. Pa., and has her old position that she held for a number of years as cook at the Marlin-Sewell Hotel

There will be a pie supper in the basement of the Rising Mt Zion church Saturday, June 23 at 7:30

HILLS

We are having fine growing weather, only a little too wet for corn, yet grass and oats are making rapid growth

Dr G M Jordan is visiting his daughter Mrs Schofield in Marlinton

Mrs T L Scott is much improved in health

Mrs Ruth Taylor and children of Dunmore was visiting her parents

Girls basketball game
with Bath County, away, JV
Varsity 7:30.

Thursday, September 29-
Girls basketball game with
Richwood, away, Varsity
7:00.
Freshmen football game
with White Sulphur Junior
High, away, 7 p.m.
Saturday, October 1 —
City football game with
Greenbrier East, away, 8 p.

P.C.H.S.

Mon., Sept. 26—Corn
and cheese dog, maca-
roni salad, corn, cookie,

Tues., Sept. 27—Chili
crackers, cole slaw,
jello, Mexican corn-
milk.

Wed., Sept. 28—Turkey
gravy with gravy,
potatoes, green
peaches, rolls, but-
ter.

Thurs., Sept. 29—Sau-
sage pizza, corn, fruit cup,

Friday, Sept. 30—Cream of
tomato soup, ham salad
sandwich, garden salad,
cookie, apple pie, milk.

Breakfast Menus

Senior Queen and Escort Candidates
Front row — left to right, Tim Helmick, Missy Sharp, Brenda Hamrick, Mike Murphy;
Back row — J. D. Winston, Toni Arbogast.

Junior Attendant and Escort
Robbie Ramsey
Kelley Pyles

Sophomore Attendant and Escort
Kenneth Irvine
Julie Huffman

Senior

Warriors Blasted By West

The PCHS Football Warriors fell to 0-3 Friday night

the ruling would stand—all we could do was see the film. The film showed that he blew the call.

"People may think that

Lady Warriors Excel

In the past week the PCHS Lady Warriors played and defeated two very tough opponents. On Tues-

ed.

CENTRAL UNION

The crops in this section are looking very well considering the wet weather and lack of cultivation

Misses Susie and Viola Sharp from Staunton are visiting Mrs. Oley Jackson and other relatives in the county

Miss Georgia Meleak of Keewanee, Ill, is visiting friends and relatives here

Granville and Resa Wilfong returned from Cranberry Thursday. They report catching some trout and heard the big panther scream This panther passes through that country every summer

---

Mr. Warren Clay Oliver and Miss Deila Grace Shields were united in marriage by Rev. K. V. Bowen at the Presbyterian Manse on Wednesday, June 20th Mr. Oliver formerly lived at Cass, but is now employed at Hamilton, Ohio, and the couple will make their home there. Mrs Oliver is a daughter of A. T. Shields of Clover Lick

---

On Tuesday night a big rain storm,

nt and Escort
ne
n

arriors Excel

past week the Warriors play-eated two very ients. On Tues-3, they traveled e and defeated . 44-36. The d by Gina Rat-nts, 7 steals, urks' 12 points ds, outscored every quarter dually pulled Warriors do-re Michelle 13 rebounds

ey. Sept. 15, riors faced an

Senior Attendant and Escort
Greg Abdella
Terri Rexrode

Freshman Attendant and Escort
Charlie McNeel
Cinnamon Mitchum

Odd Egg

This pointed egg was brought in by Wilma Peter- Huntersville. She found the eggs she purchased at Hunters-

ryles and Robbie Ramsey; Seniors—Teresa Rexrode and Greg Abdella.

Marlinton Football

Marlinton Coach, John Wilburn, has built an outstanding defense again in the 1983 edition of his Copperhead team. Coach Wilburn said that he needed "every bit of it" in handing Hillsboro their first defeat of the season.

"Our offense was sluggish, but our players have a lot of pride in our defense and really worked hard to keep Hillsboro out of the end zone," commented Coach Wilburn.

The Copperheads really had to work hard against the Red Devils' defense to score 3 touchdowns. One touchdown was scored by Jimmy Pritt and two by Jason Barton. The quarterback, Ronnie Ratliff, threw for one extra point to Allen Grimes.

The next home game will be this Saturday night at 7:30, as the Copperheads go against county rival, the Green Bank Eagles. There will also be a spaghetti dinner before the game in the school cafeteria.

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ther than their own, has
to the California orni-
rnal, Candor, by Stanley
Portland, Ore. A russet-
was observed to make
within four hours carry-
nestful of young robins
robin appeared on the
sh hastily jumped back
and showed every evi-
at having been caught
nt work.

t, Peter!

playing at Johnny's
was time to go home,
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cratic "Efficiency"
d in control of the
f the business and
whole people.

GOVERNOR TAYLOR HERE

Hon. J. Alf Taylor of Fayetteville, Democratic nominee for Governor, was in Marlinton last Saturday. He was returning from a trip to the northern part of the State, in the interest of his campaign for Governor Though the primary election was but a few weeks ago, and the general election is still several months away Mr. Taylor is losing no time in presenting his candidacy to the people of West Virginia and now that his party has made him standard bearer, he is doing all that in him lies to be successful in the election this fall. This is a big state, and while it is a physical impossibility for one man to meet and greet every voter in it, Alf Taylor will come nearer doing it than any man I could name And when he meets people he makes friends and they vote for him. He is that kind of a man. One thing that is greatly in Alf Taylor's favor is the fact that he has a united party behind him. His primary campaign and nomination left no sore spots. He won fairly and squarely and his late opponents and their friends honor him for the plucky and successful fight he waged under such handicaps as a lack of money and no organization would entail.

To be elected Alf Taylor will need Republican votes, but whenever he has run he has been elected by Republican voters. In the legislature he represented the strong Republican county of Fayette. His stand in the legislature for honesty and economy in the administration of the affairs of our State made such an impression on the people of the Sixth Congressional District that for two terms he was sent to the House of Representatives, overcomi
Republican majority each

The Democratic National
tion meets in Houston, Tex
24th. The West Virginia
tion will assemble at Hu
Friday, June 22nd, leavi
two special cars attached
train on the Illinois Central
way of Louisville and New
Sunday the delegates will s
New Orleans, guests of the
of Commerce of that city
there Sunday night, arr
Houston Monday morni
the representatives of all t
and territories will assembl
inate a President and Vice
formulate and adopt Articles
in the ancient Democratic
of States Right, as applied t
day problems in Governmen
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Holders at Washington, wh
a multiplicity of Bureaus
triumph of Beaurocracy, co
harass the common citizen
most burdensome regulat
oppress him with tax burden
ous to be borne.

Traffic on the Greenbrier
up several hours on Tuesd
big slide near Sitlington—s
long and about eight feet lon

There will be a song se
Edray Church Sunday the 24t
and at Onoto at 8 o'clock of t
day.

Sunday School was orga
the lower church on Swago
with an attendance of 47.

1983 PCHS Homecoming This Friday

PCHS SCHEDULE

Thursday, September 22- Girls' basketball game with Harman, away, JV 6:00, Varsity 7:30.

Friday, September 23 — Homecoming Game with Oakvale, 7:30 pm. Crowning of Homecoming Queen and King at half-time. Dance following game.

Monday, September 26-- JV football game with Greenbrier East, away, 6 p. m.

Tuesday, September 27-- Girls basketball game with Bath County, away, JV 6:00, Varsity 7:30.

Thursday, September 29- Girls basketball game with Richwood, away, Varsity 7:00.

Freshmen football game with White Sulphur Junior High, away, 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 1 — Varsity football game with Greenbrier East, away, 8 p. m.

Senior Queen and Escort

Front row — left to right Missy Sharp, Brenda H Murphy;

Back row — J. D. V Arbogast.

VERNOR TAYLOR HERE

Alf Taylor of Fayetteville, e nominee for Governor, linton last Saturday. He ing from a trip to the art of the State, in the his campaign for Governor primary election was but s ago, and the general till several months away is losing no time in pre- candidacy to the people rginia and now that his de him standard bearer, ll that in him lies to be n the election this fall. state, and while it is a ssibility for one man to et every voter in it, Alf me earer doing it than ould name And when le he makes friends and him He is that kind ne thing that is greatly s favor is the fact that ed party behind him. campaign and nomina- re spots. He won fair- ly and his late opp- r friends honor him for d successful fight he ch handicaps as a lack no organization would

l Alf Taylor will need tes, but whenever he as been elected by Re s. In the legislature the strong Republi- Fayette. His stand in e for honesty and administration of the tate made such an im people of the Sixth District that for two ent to the House of Representatives, overcoming a big Republican majority each time.

The Democratic National Convention meets in Houston, Texas. June 24th. The West Virginia Delegation will assemble at Huntington, Friday, June 22nd, leaving there on two special cars attached to a fast train on the Illinois Central road, by way of Louisville and New Orleans. Sunday the delegates will stop off at New Orleans, guests of the Chamber of Commerce of that city. Leave there Sunday night, arriving at Houston Monday morning. There the representatives of all the States and territories will assemble to nominate a President and Vice president formulate and adopt Articles of Faith in the ancient Democratic Doctrine of States Right, as applied to present day problems in Government; simplification of government and demobilization of the hords of Federal Office Holders at Washington, who through a multiplicity of Bureaus and the triumph of Beaurocracy, continually harass the common citizen with the most burdensome regulations and oppress him with tax burdens grievous to be borne.

Traffic on the Greenbrier was tied up several hours on Tuesday by a big slide near Sitlington—sixty feet long and about eight feet long.

There will be a song service at Edray Church Sunday the 24th at 2:30 and at Onoto at 8 o'clock of the same day.

Sunday School was organized at the lower church on Swago Sunday with an attendance of 47.

CHURCH N

Marlinton Presbyte
Rev. K. V. Bowe
Bible School 9:45
Morning Worship at 1
Christian Endeavor 7
8 00 p. m. Preachin
Prayer Meeting, Wedn

Marlinton Metho
Rev. S. R. Nee
Sunday School 10:15 a.
A. S. Overholt
6:45 Junior Epworth
7 15 p m Senior Epw
10:15 a m. Sunday Sc
There will be no eve
on account of Nazaren

Durbin Charge M
L. S. Shires,
11 00 a m Bartow
3 00 p m. Bethel
8 00 p m Dur in:

HUNTERSVILLE
Mack Thomason,
11 00 a m Mountain G
ing by Rev. B. M
Hot Springs, Virgi
3 00 p m. Services by
erhood of Marlinto
8 00 p m. Minnehaha
preaching by Rev. B

Nazarene Cu
M. L. Bayes, P
Malinton, Sunday School

Girls basketball game with Bath County, away, JV 6:00, Varsity 7:30.

Thursday, September 29- Girls basketball game with Richwood, away, Varsity 7:00.

Freshmen football game with White Sulphur Junior High, away, 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 1 — Varsity football game with Greenbrier East, away, 8 p. m.

— — —

P.C.H.S.

Mon., Sept. 26—Corn dog and cheese dog, macaroni salad, corn, cookie, milk.

Tues., Sept. 27—Chili with crackers, cole slaw, fruited jello, Mexican cornbread, milk.

Wed., Sept. 28—Turkey casserole with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, peaches, rolls, butter, milk.

Thurs., Sept. 29—Sausage pizza, corn, fruit cup, milk.

Fri., Sept. 30—Cream of potato soup, ham salad sandwich, garden salad, French apple pie, milk.

— — —

Breakfast Menus

Mon., Sept. 26—Cereal

Senior Queen and E

Front row — left to
Missy Sharp, Brend
Murphy;

Back row — J.
Arbogast.

Junior Attenda
Robbie R
Kelley

Warriors Blast
By West

The PCHS Footba
riors fell to 0-3 Frida

Organ Cave

Come and see this underground scenic wonder on the farm of George Carter, three miles south of Ronceverte, one mile from hard road. 4wk

---

Tom Williams, Nicholas county newspaper veteran, is again in charge of his old love, The Nicholas Chroni-

beans, peaches, rolls, butter, milk.

Thurs., Sept. 29—Sausage pizza, corn, fruit cup, milk.

Fri., Sept. 30—Cream of potato soup, ham salad sandwich, garden salad, French apple pie, milk.

— — —

Breakfast Menus

Mon., Sept. 26—Cereal, juice, milk.

Tues., Sept. 27—Cherry muffin, juice, milk.

Wed., Sept. 28—Toast with honey butter, juice, milk.

Thurs., Sept. 29—Cinnamon bun, juice, milk.

Fri., Sept. 30—Ham and cheese sandwich, fruit, milk.

— — —

Lunch Menus
Marlinton & Hillsboro

Mon., Sept. 26—Brown beans, tomatoes, cheese wedge, plums, cornbread, butter, milk.

Tues., Sept. 27—Hot dog on bun with chili, potato tots, fruit, milk.

Wed., Sept. 28 — Tacos with meat and cheese, tomatoes and lettuce, corn, graham cracker, jello with

Junior Attend
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Warriors Bla
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ard that has made it an institution in Nicholas.—Fayette Tribune.

The Huntersville Community Club will meet at the Huntersville Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening June 27, at eight o'clock;

Community singing, America
Devotional Rev. H. D. Sloan
Subject Recreation, in charge of Mrs. F e! B Moore, chairman, Mrs Maude Noore and Madeline Barlow, committee
Community Singing
Mighty Army of the Young
Reading of minutes, announcements by secretary.
Talk—Mr Miller Stunt, Mt Tabor 4 H Club
Special music, Cumming Creek and Beaver Creek Talk, Mr Hobbs
Stunt, Cummings Creek 4-H club
Talk J. C. Harper
Special music Closing exercises
Everybody cordially invited.

Beulah McComb, Secretary.

Silver Creek

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wedge, prunes,
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Tues., Sept. 27—Hot dog on bun with chili, potato tots, fruit, milk.

Wed., Sept. 28 — Tacos with meat and cheese, tomatoes and lettuce, corn, graham cracker, jello with fruit, milk.

Thurs., Sept. 29 — Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, prunes, rolls, butter, milk.

Fri., Sept. 30—Macaroni and cheese, grilled bologna, mixed vegetables, apple pie, rolls, butter, milk.

Green Bank

Mon., Sept. 26—Bologna and cheese sandwich, buttered broccoli, fruit and milk.

Tues., Sept. 27—Baked beans with wieners, cole slaw with carrots, French apple pie, rolls, butter, milk.

Wed., Sept. 28 — Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, lettuce salad, prunes, chocolate milk.

Thurs., Sept. 29—Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, peanut butter

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Dilley, H. Lee White, Ira D. Brill, Mrs. Ida McComb, Mrs. A. R Gay, Mrs. J. A. Sydenstricker, Mrs. J. G. Hamrick, Mrs. Dakota Kirk Nottingham, Mrs. J. J. Coyner, Mrs. John John Dunlap, L. D. Sharp.

Committee on Cleaning up Ground—J. K. Marshall, Chairman, Dr. H. W. McNeel, George P. Edgar, Pierson Hendrick, Wallace Kershner, L. W. McCoy, Fred Dean, T. A. Bruffey N. E. Walton, Russell Scott.

Committee on Program—J. W. Goodsell, R. S. Hickman, J. F. Ashford, Mrs. John Pritchard, John W. Tyler, G. M. Sharp, Col. H. R. Wiley, W. H. Grose, Dr. J. M. Cofer, M. J. McNeel.

Committee on Order—W. H. Barlow, chairman, Joe Wooddell, C. C. Clendenen, T. A. Bruffey, Jack Tidd.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs R. H. Auldridge entertained on Friday afternoon at her home in Millpoint with a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Edith Harper bride elect of Mr. Sammy Burdette whose marriage took place June 19 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper

A color scheme of pink and white was effectively carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Master Robert Auldridge dressed as a messenger boy, presented Miss Harper with a telegram from Cupid announcing the arrival of a beautifully decorated basket laden with many gifts. The guests were then invited into the dining room to see the bride in miniature used as a center piece over which the date of the wedding was suspended. Delightful refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. W. E. Wallace, Mrs H. W. Harper, Mrs. E. L Harrison, Mrs. Wm Cackley, Mrs. Lee Cackley, Mrs. Monty McNeel, Miss Minnie Wallace, Miss Anna Wallace, Miss Cora Noonan, Mrs G. P. Edgar, Mrs. T. Beard, Mrs. L. P. McLaughlin, Mrs Henry Beard, Mrs. J. K. Marshall, Mrs. Carl Beard, Miss Dice Keith, Mrs Joel Beard, Mrs. Effie Auldridge, Mrs. Grey Hamrick, Mrs. Ernest Harper, Mrs Sandy Auldridge Mrs Lee Moore, Mrs. Frank Harper.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Irvine, June 12, a daughter

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Trent Hollins, a son and a daughter, Tuesday June 19, 1928.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharp, near Marlinton, June 14, a daughter.

positions. Miss McNeel, always charming and gracious, showed excellent training and marked talent."

Seneca Theatre

PROGRAM

John Gilbert, Ernest Torrence, John Crawford, Eileen Percy, Tom O'Brien, Dorothy Sebastian in

"Twelve Miles Out"

A picture depicting the life of the coast patrol in the fight against the rum runners.

Outside the twelve mile limit of the law, and away outside of the usual limit of thrills and action.

JOHN GILBERT'S GREATEST THRILLER SINCE THE "BIG PARADE."

Thursday and Friday Nights

Two shows each night
Admission 15c and 30c

SATURDAY—

One of the very best Saturday night pictures of the season

"The Great Mail Robbery"

THRILLS AND ACTION GALORE

A picture that you are sure to get a kick from.

MONDAY—

Al Wilson, the Daredevil of the Sky, in

"The Air Patrol"

COMING, TUELDAY—

Tom Mix in

"Tumbling River"

One of his latest and best.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—

Pola Negra in

"Barbed Wire"

of sale by special commissioner confirmed.

B. B. Campbell vs Forest Lumber Co., Disbursement of funds in hands of receiver ordered referred to T. S. McNeel, Commissioner.

Vesta B. Williams vs Sam W. Williams, divorced.

Bank of Marlinton vs C. A. Yeager and others, lien of W. H. Hull, stated.

CENTRAL UNION

The crops in this section are looking very well considering the wet weather and lack of cultivation

Misses Susie and Viola Sharp from Staunton are visiting Mrs. Oley Jackson and other relatives in the county

Miss Georgia Meleak of Keewanee Ill, is visiting friends and relatives here

Granville and Resa Wilfong returned from Cranberry Thursday. They report catching some trout and hearing the big panther scream This panther passes through that country every summer

---

Mr. Warren Clay Oliver and Miss Della Grace Shields were united in marriage by Rev. K. V. Bowen at the Presbyterian Manse on Wednesday, June 20th Mr. Oliver formerly lived at Cass, but is now employed at Hamilton, Ohio, and the couple will make their home there. Mrs Oliver is a daughter of A. T. Shields of Clover Lick

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On Tuesday night a big rain storm, the second in two days, visited upper Pocahontas Both were regular cloud bursts. Early Wednesday morning the river at Marlinton had a seven foot tide, but was going down rapidly. About noon another rise came and went over the seven foot mark, and stayed for several hours.

There will be Children's Day service at Central Union church Sunday June 24 at 2:30

Rev. Pugh preached a fine sermon Sunday morning at the Central Union church

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James, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, has been very ill with pneumonia and whooping cough

---

County Court will be in regular session next Tuesday, June 26.

Junior Attendant and Escort
Robbie Ramsey
Kelley Pyles

Sophomore Attendant
Kenneth Irvine
Julie Huffman

Warriors Blasted By West

The PCHS Football Warriors fell to 0-3 Friday night as they were blasted by the Greenbrier West Cavaliers 42-0.

West opened the game with a 94 yard kickoff return and got the 2 point conversion. Moments later the Cavs scored again as they scooped up a fumble and raced for a score. For all practical purposes the game was decided by then.

The fumble by Kirk Walton was a terrible mistake by the official, says Coach Mike Smith. Kirk was throwing the ball and he was hit while throwing. The arm motion had been made and the call should have been an incomplete pass. Instead the play was ruled a fumble and we lost a cheap one. Coach Smith says he argued the point with the officials to no avail—the referee said that the ruling would stand—all we could do was see the film. The film showed that he blew the call.

"People may think that I've gone crazy," says Smith, "but I really feel like our program turned the corner in this game. We got beaten 42-0 and we made some bad plays that led to easy scores by West. I feel that these mistakes are things we can and will correct. However, West has an outstanding team, the best we have played, and we hit them pretty well. It was the first time that we were aggressive this year. This young team is improving and we will make everybody proud before the final curtain falls."

Look for a win this Friday night at Homecoming at the expense of the Oakvale Owls. Come out and support the team. They need you and you can help us. Coach Smith says they are ready to break out of the slump.

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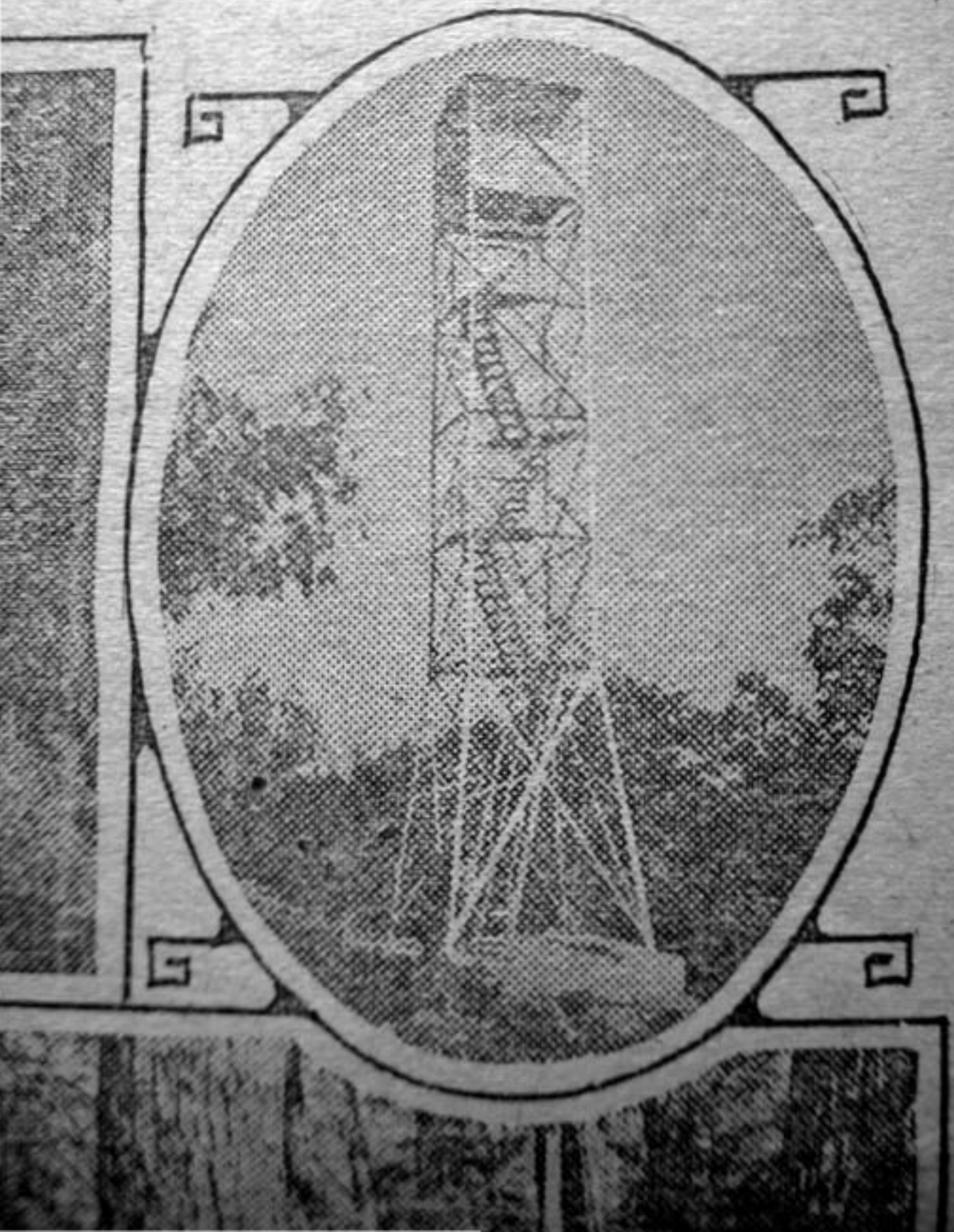

Sophomore Attendant and Escort
Kenneth Irvine
Julie Huffman

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Lady Warriors Excel

In the past week the PCHS Lady Warriors played and defeated two very tough opponents. On Tuesday, Sept. 13, they traveled to Circleville and defeated the Indians, 44-36. The Warriors, led by Gina Ratliff's 16 points, 7 steals, and Jackie Burks' 12 points and 13 rebounds, outscored Circleville in every quarter as they gradually pulled away. Other Warriors doing well were Michelle Withers with 13 rebounds and 6 points and Ronda

On Thursday, Sept. 15, the Lady Warriors faced an even tougher opponent when they traveled to Lewisburg to play the always tough Greenbrier East Spartanettes. In a game which had to be seen to be believed, the Warriors outhustled and outplayed the Spartans throughout the entire game. The final score was 58-45. The turning point came in the middle of the 4th quarter

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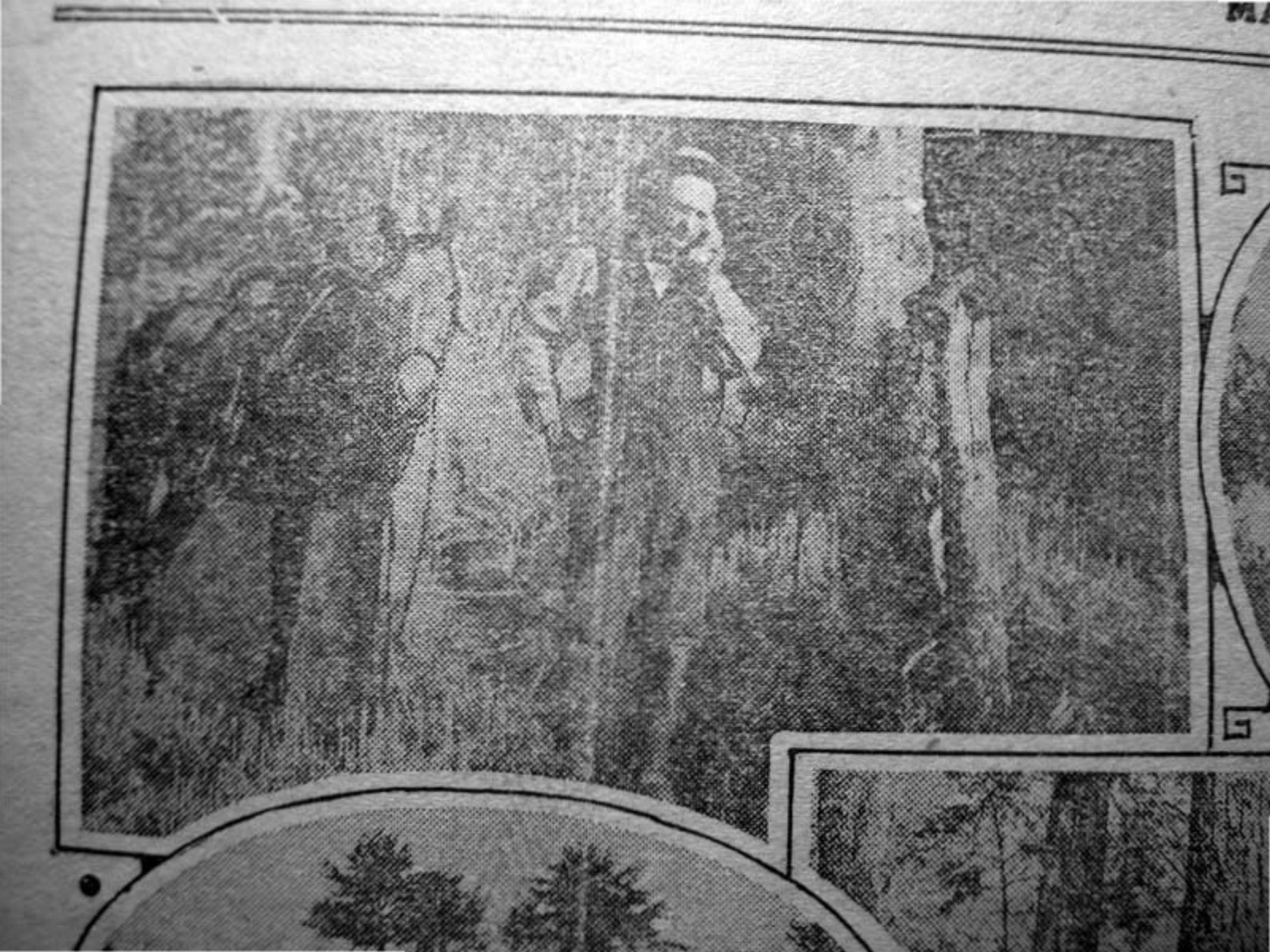

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Spartanettes. In a game which had to be seen to be believed, the Warriors outhustled and outplayed the Spartans throughout the entire game. The final score was 58-45. The turning point came in the middle of the 4th quarter when East managed to close the gap to 37-36. After a time out 2 baskets by Michelle Withers and 1 basket apiece by Kim Arbogast and Ronda Roy reopened a 7-point lead. In the last two minutes of the game the Spartans began fouling to save time and first Ronda Roy hit 7 out of 8 foul shots and then Kim Arbogast hit 6 out of 6 foul shots to ice the game for PCHS.

Six girls played the majority of the time for PCHS and they all did an excellent job. They were: Kim Arbogast (15 pts.), Michelle Withers (12 rebs., 8 pts.), Shari Vance (8 pts., 7 rebs.), Ronda Roy (15 pts.), Jackie Burks (9 rebs., 4 pts.), and Gina Ratliff (8 pts.).

The JV team also had a

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8 foul shots and when Kim Arbogast hit 6 out of 6 foul shots to ice the game for PCHS.

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The JV team also had a busy week playing 3 games. They lost all 3 but played hard in each. At Circleville the score was 39-21. Playing well were Missy Kidd with 10 points and Velma Wilfong with 8 points. On Wednesday, Sept. 14 they played Elkins and lost 42-27. Playing well were Stacey Miller, Tina Roach with 5 points and Donna Meadows with points.

On Thursday they played Greenbrier East and lost 65-22. Playing well

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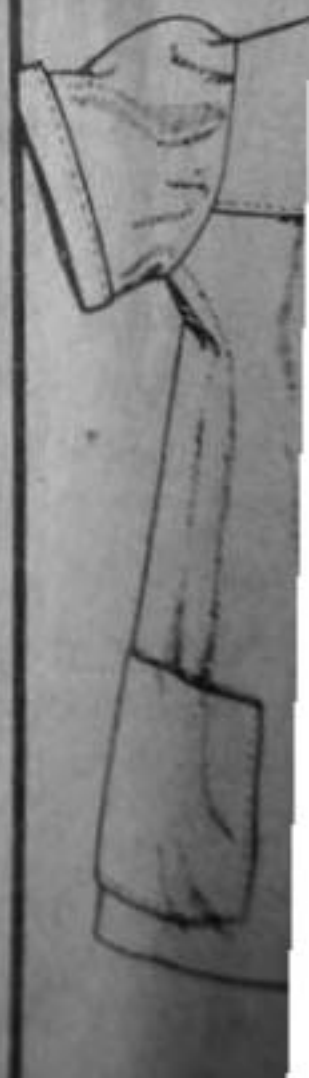

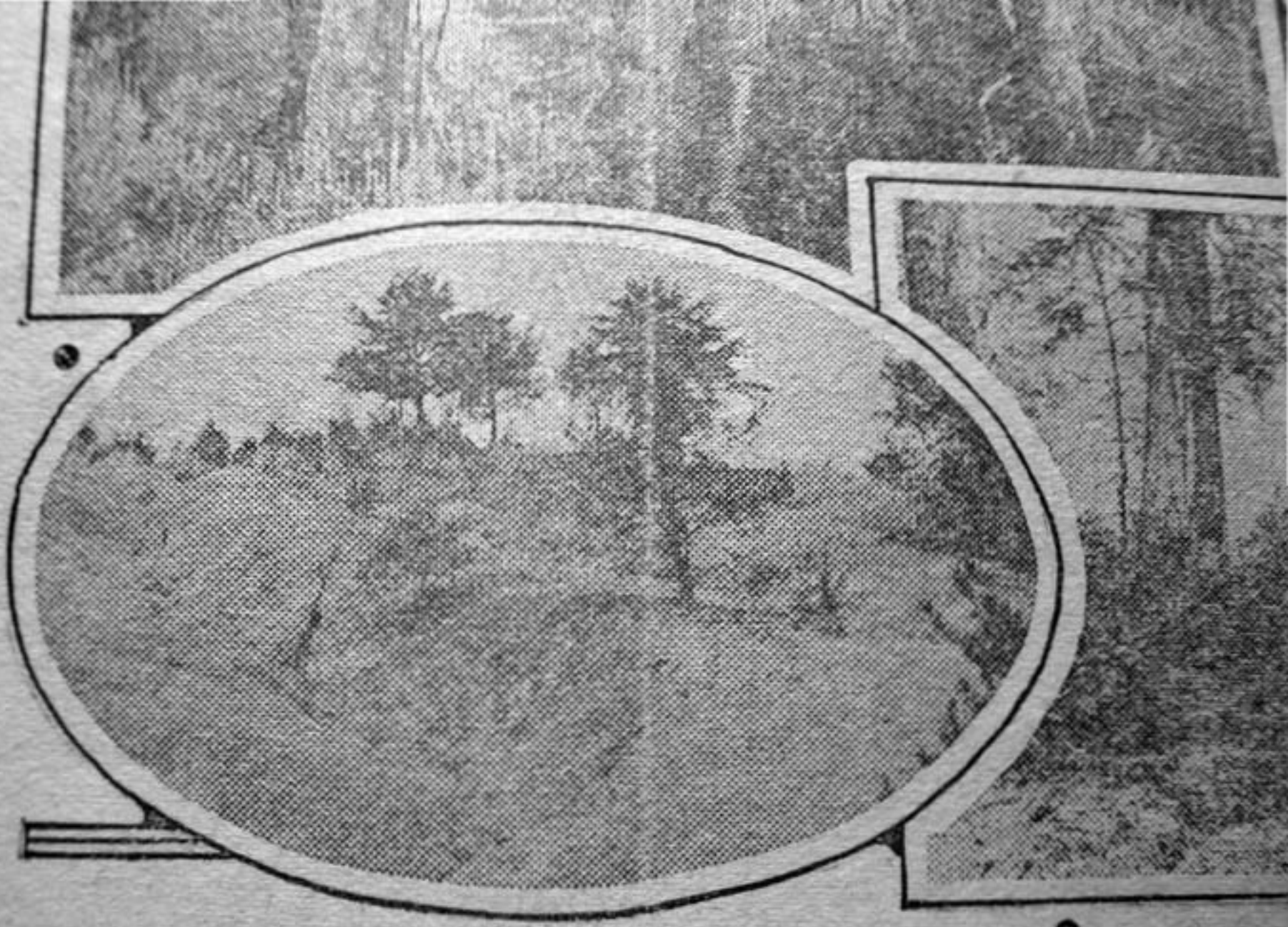

FOREST NEWS LETTER

Under date of Octobe 16, the West

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On Thursday they played Greenbrier East and lost 65-22. Playing well were Velma Wilfong, 12 points, and Tina Roach, 6 points.

The Lady Warriors now have a record of 3-0 and will play 4 of their next 5 games on the road. Their next home game will be Oct. 6 against Union.

Sign Up!
Be a donor —
Bloodmobile - Friday
Sept. 23 - 12 to 6 - Marlin

FOREST NEWS LETTER

Under date of Octobe 16, the West Virginia Forest Service of tht Game and Fish have issued volume 1 and number 1 of the "Eastern Greenbrier News Letter." O. O. Nutter, of Lewisburg is Greenbrier District Forester and H. Y. Forsythe, is the Eastern District Forester, with headquarters at Elkins. This news letter will be issued once a month. It is for the personnel of the Forest Fire Control, but it contains matter of general interest.

The following items are about four of the five lookout towers and their observers in Pocahontas County. The other tower is on Black Mountain.

On Briery Monntain: The steel was purchased for a 35 foot tower, the concrete forms were built during August, and the steel is now on the ground ready for erection. The state lines have been repaired, and we plan to erect the tower before the fall fire season. R. N. Williams, observer at this tower, has been busy during the latter part of the summer running a threshing machine and theshing grain for his neighbors, but he plans to again take the place as observer this fall.

In the Beaver Lick Mountain area: Three miles of grounded line was built connecting the tower with the North Fork of Anthony Creek. The line was built under the supervision of J. V. Crigger, Observer at the tower. The completion of this line enables us to give protection to a section of timber lands on Anthonys Creek that has been very hard to give protection to in the past, owing to a lack of telephone communication. Mr. A. G. Dean, our ranger on the Watoga Forest has been very busy for a while back in looking after the interests of the state in cutting telephone poles from the Watoga Forest.

Chas. Root, observer at Bald Knob, reports a very busy season at the Heavener Grove. Mr. Root has a nice grove of trees near his home that has been fitted up as a recreation park with a dance pavilion, lunch room, and other attractions. I recently talked with Mr. and Mrs. Root and they told me they were planning on going back to Bald Knob again this fall. We recently had the telephone lines repaired there, and with our former observer, State Association rangers on duty in that area, we feel that the problem of fire prevention and control is solved for that tower.

Brown Miller, observer on Michael Mountain, has been very busy during the summer months working at the nursery on the Seneca Forest. Damping off fungus got an early start in the nursery beds in the spring, and Mr. Miller has had a continuous fight all summer to hold it in check. However the beds are looking fine now and other beds are planned for planting this fall. With the purchase of two acres additional for transplant beds, a building for tools, equipment and improvements made we will soon have a nice nursery there.

TAYLOR ON TAXATION

in six years.

City, w
seven counties

ton. Mrs. Eva Galford has been planning on a three-week vacation to go see her brother, Harry Wilfong, in Phoenix, Arizona.

Florida, had signed the guest book. Mr. and Mrs. Delford McQuain, of Dunmore, were in attendance but failed to sign.

Award

Dorothea McLaughlin McMillian, Social Work Service, Veterans Administration Medical Center at Beckley, is pictured receiving a Performance Award Certificate from the Medical Center officials. She also received a cash award of $294.

Ms. McMillian was recommended by her supervisor for the award for Sustained Superior Performance for performing her duties substantially above the requirements for her position for the period May 1, 1982 to April 30, 1983.

she also received the congratulations of William H. Mills, VA Incentive Awards Officer.

Ms. McMillian is the daughter of Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, of Marlinton.

Seneca Woodland's Woman's Club

What was a warm and breezy Saturday afternoon

ing projects have allowed the Club to build a working treasury to help offset ex-

the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store.

THE ROYAL DRUG STORES
Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

Four attractive lots, 30x120 feet each, on the corner of Tenth Avenue and Jury street, near the Courthouse in the exclusive residential section of the town of Marlinton. The most desirable building lots remaing unsold in any part of the town. There is located on the rear of the corner lot a four room, two story, brick building suitable for a dwelling or office. Price and terms reasonable for a quick sale

MARY M. McCLINTIC
and J. H. McCLINTIC,
Admrs. of the estate of L. M. McClintic, deceased.

Notice

No trespassing allowed on any of the lands of the undersigned by walking, riding or driving through in any manner, only by going the wagon road that leads from Bethel Church to the gate at the old John Dilley house. Any one disregarding this notice will be prosecuted. This the 8th day of October, 1928.

The Waughs had a family reunion on Sept. 4, 1983, at Asil Waugh's residence at Summersville. This was the

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D. C. Adkison, Clerk

No Hunting

On the land of the undersigned without a written permit. Land on Thorny Creek Mt. joining land of J. W. Dilley to top of mountain and line up mountain to high point above my residence, and down ridge to low place below Big Run and down to river to State Forest Preserve. These lines are painted red, and posted. Any one caught hunting on this land will be persecuted to the full extent of the law Land will be patroled by Game Wardens.

Ellis H. Dilley

Dunmore, W Va

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The Waughs had a family reunion on Sept. 4, 1983, at Asil Waugh's residence at Summersville. This was the first reunion since 1966 that all the brothers and sisters have been together.

Those in the picture are: front seated—Junior, son of Kenneth, Layton, son of Jimmy, Julie, daughter of Jimmy, Charlie Marie, daughter of Charles.

Seated—Kenneth, Asil, Pearl (mother), Jimmy, Charles, and Mary Hazel Waugh Thomas.

Standing—Pat, Frankie, Junior, Kevin, Mary Lou, Raymond Thomas, Charlotte, Kathy, Frankie, Peggy, Lorie Ann and James Wood. Missing was Mrs. Asil Waugh who took the picture.

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WE RESERVE THE RIGH
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
SUPE
OPEN 7
WE GLADLY
SATISFACTION
OR YOUR
WHOLE

company entertainment presents a program rich in instrumental trios, duets and solos, always gives notable ventriloquistic numbers.

At the Little Levels District High School, November 5, 1928.

the car until her eggs hatched and the offspring were big enough to leave the nest.

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PIGGLY - WIGGLY

Now Open On Main Street

Next door to C. J. Richardson's Hardware Store

Ready to Serve You

zed and empowered
property and assets
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DOUTHARDS CREEK NEWS

The rainy weather has been preventing the farmers from getting their harvesting done.

Paul Crummett and nephew were thrashing on this creek last week.

The oats crop is exceedingly good this year; averaging from 35 to 65 bushels to the acre.

Mrs. Pat Bennett is preparing to move.

Ozalia Alderman is leaving this week for Charleston. She will attend Capitol City Commercial College. Her brother Guy will accompany her there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Johnson, of Marlinton, were visiting at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents last week.

Wilbur and Guy Alderman and Elton Wade are cutting timber for the Mountain Timber Corporation.

Mrs. Russell Trainer was visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Wade.

Moody Kincaid of this community, who has been at Richmond, Va., for five years is home with his home folks now.

Rev. Tharp, of the M. E. Church, preached a very interesting sermon at the school house last Tuesday night.

Our Sunday School is progressing nicely.

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by Mrs. Nan P.
Rev. S. R. Neel.
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Dr. W. C. Sno
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MARIJUANA BUST

Pocahontas County authorities destroyed a well organized marijuana production operation last week and placed three people under arrest. A warrant is out for a fourth person. Marijuana with a value of at least $3,000,000 was burned at the Huntersville Dump Friday evening.

According to the Prosecuting Attorney's office, those arrested were two county residents, Gary Smith Wigal, 36, and his wife, Grace Jane Wigal, 33, and a Warm Springs, Virginia, resident, Jennings Wise Garnett, 23. The two men are charged with the cultivation, manufacture, and possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance. Mrs. Wigal is charged with possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance. All three are out of jail on $15,000 bond each.

A warrant is out for the arrest of James H. P

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MARLINTON, W. VA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1928

RDS CREEK NEWS

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Pocahontas County Teachers Institute Held in Marlinton 1st of this Week

The Pocahontas County Teachers' Institute convened at the Edray District High School auditorium, this city, September 3, for a three-day session with 171 teachers enrolled. The institute was called to order by County Supt., C. E. Flynn, music led by Mrs. Nan P. Kay; Devotional by Rev. S. R. Neel. The aims of the institute were given by the County Superintendent and the following instructors were introduced for the week:

Dr. W. C. Snow, Bramwell; Mrs. H. R. Manasse, New York; L. T. Tustin, State Superintendent of Rural Schools, Charleston; Mrs. Wayne Welton Gadd, State Department of Health, Charleston; and Dr. Mary R. Fleming.

AIMS OF THE INSTITUTE
C. E. Flynn

Eighteen years ago when I began teaching, there were few high schools and teachers were not required to attend or to get a high school education in order to teach school. On the other hand, the teachers passed the County and later the State Uniform examination and received their certificates in that way. They had no training whatever, and followed the example of the teachers who had taught them.

Institutes, as they were then conducted, filled a useful place. Teachers perhaps got some new ideas in theory and art of teaching and the teaching of the fundamental subjects that helped them in their work. But between that time and this, there has been an upheaval in education in West Virginia. High schools have sprung up, Normal schools have become teacher training institutions. The laws regarding the certification of teachers have changed. Whereas, eighteen years ago, young people from the rural schools passed the State Examinations and began teaching, now not only must they have four years of high school work but beginning with this year, must have completed a full year's work in a school work for the year, all teachers who teach in this County should attend here. The notion that teachers who attended summer school should be excused from attending institute is entirely out of place at the present time, and with the three-day institute, it is necessary that all the teachers work together to make up a definite plan of work for the school year.

The following are the teachers who were enrolled Monday, September 3.

Mrs. Fred J. Hefner, Evalyn K. Coyner, Bonnie B. Brooks, Mack F. Brooks, Georgia M. Shearer, Grace Shearer, George Douglas McNeill, Eric S. Clutter, Anne Correll, Edna McNeill, Virgil Wenger, Olivine McNeill, Estes F. Crist, Elizabeth Frances McNeill, Mary Sue Adkison, Mrs. Roxie Arbogast, Ethel G. Beard, Mrs. W. F. Rexrode, Mrs. Mary Wanless, Charles Spencer, Harry Hollandsworth, Eula Virginia Hill, Wilton C. McMillion, Hallie Siple Buckholt, Anna Howard, Florence Howard, Linnie Thompson Woods, J. K. Arbogast, Mrs. Elva J. Wilson, Helen McElwee, Frankie Lucille White, Clara Palmer Wade, W. A. Hively, E. Ernest White, Mrs. Flora Perry Johnson, Madge Mae Eskridge, Kathleen Taylor, Leta McLaughlin, K. B. Wilmoth, Sam Spencer, Clarence F. Smith, Neff Simpson Morrison, Edgar Arnold Shinnaberry, C. Forrest Hull, Edna Good May, Helen Margueite Kumm, Margaret Hall Wilson, Claire Warwick, Lucille Friel, Mary Edith Newman, Charlcie E. Beverage, Enid E. Harper, Anna Elizabeth Ward, Eva Lucille Bright, Margaret Hope Hull, Beryl Dove Marshall, Ethel Mae Burner, Mary Virginia Ruckman, N. R. Fertig, Edna C. Knapper, Georgiana Hill, Sarah F. Blakey, Evelyn Marguerite Ginger, Dorothy Newman, Glenna Gibson, Lillian VanReenen, Mary Priscilla Collins, Eva Grace Beverage, Mrs. G. M. Sharp, Vesta Sharp, Marguerite Virginia Imes, Minnie Parg, Ruth White Spencer, Marie Hattie Parg.

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stance. Mrs. Wigal is charged with possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance. All three are out of jail on $15,000 bond each.

A warrant is out for the arrest of James H. P. Garnett.

Mrs. Wigal is an English teacher at Pocahontas County High School. She was suspended from her position on Monday pending the outcome of the case. Her husband is presently unemployed. Garnett described himself to authorities as a sculptor.

The affair began on Thursday with the report to State Police by U. S. Forest Service personnel of a possible field of marijuana on Thorny Creek Mountain. Search warrants were obtained and authorities found a 1½ to 2 acre field of cultivated marijuana on an 80 acre tract of land on the mountain. This tract had belonged to the Wigals but

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Lora I. Carter Jan. 27

fore, the work that they got in the Institute then, they now get in normal school.

With the coming of the State plan of work, the Pupil's Reading Circle, the Coupons of Credit, a New Course of Study, etc., the Institute has very properly changed from being a teacher training institution, to one where the superintendent and teachers plan out the work for the year. This can be done in three days and thereby does away not only with the teacher training institute, but with the five day institute as well. With a three-day institute, the Superintendent still has two days left with which to met with his teachers during the year and for which they receive pay for attending. This gives the Superintendent a chance to follow up the work that has been planned for the year at the three-day institute, and see that it is being carried out in the school room. For convenience a five-day institute may be preferable, but for the building up of efficiency in our schools, the three-day institute is much better.

Instead of the old institute where instructors got up and lectured to the teachers on almost everything "under the sun" for five days, we are planning this year an entirely new type of institute. In this institute, we hope to work out a definite plan of work for the school year, to call attention to certain state projects in education, to discuss every-day problems in the class room, and inspire the teachers to greater and better things educationally. I give these instructors at this time fair warning that if they get away from the central ideas of this institute and begin on psychology, philosophy or some other unimportant subject that they will likely get in bad before they get through.

Since this institute is primarily for the purpose of planning out our

Reynolds, Stella Orndorff Conrad, Mrs. E. E. Christian, Lynn Kerr, Nottingham, Eunice Mann, Catherine M. Minton, Madeline Fuhrman, Mrs. Clyde Wooddell, Rachel Wooddell, Ruth J. Curry, Ruby Barlow, Glenn E. Moore, Damon Barlow, Cordie May Wilfong, Agatha Barlow, Mrs. E. C. Wooddell, Opal V. Gum, Eva Ruth Cunningham, Polly Gay, Beulah Johnson, Lucille Gibson, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Glenna Frances Barnes, Anna M. Wallace, Mrs. G. C. Hamilton, Frank Karl Johnston, Anna Lee Ervine Anna Kirby, Delphia Agnes Snedgar, Jewel Dent Warwick, Mrs. R. F. Yeager, Beulah M. Moore, Ida Sufia Brown, F. W. Hedrick, Mrs. Jessie H. Mitchell, Goldie Gay Hannah, Lila Mae Orndorff, G. Pearl Carter, Dewey F. Burr, Graham LaRue, Ernest W. Burr, Evelyn Edith Lamby, Verdie B. Mann, Anna B. Denison, Lola B. Stuart, Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin, Archie Gray McLaughlin, Plummer F. Cutlip, Glenn P. Tracy, Helen Burner, Mayo Beard, Mrs. Dakota Kirk Nottingham, Roberta Dice Smith, Margaret LaRue, Leone Oliver, Mrs. Fred Moomau, Nora K. McNeel, Winnogene Darling, Mary F. Hannah, Arlene Judy, Laura Pyles, Ruby Marie Eiland, Enid Myrl Pyles, Lessy A. Shields, Elsie J. Adkison, Lillie Holliday, Mrs. E. L. Fenton, Zell Poague, Opal Minerva Rogers, Dorothy McNeel, Nelle Y. McLaughlin, Nancy McNeel, Eula Madeline Walton, Leeta Beard, Hazel M. Tracy, Ruby Bailey, Mary Bailey Bowers, Robert R. Eades, Thelma Hedrick Eades, Okie Ward Walton, Charles Jack Sharp, Catherine O'Farrell, Thomas A. Reed, Virginia Maxine Gay, Elizabeth Hill, Oleta Gay, Clarice Kellison, Juanita Shinaberry, B. F. E. Wooddell, A. W. Hill, Mamie Florence White, Margaret Anna McNulty, Lillie M. Milligan, Pauline Randolph Hughes.

Total 171.

REPORT ON MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE FOR WEST VA.

The Department of Commerce announces that, according to the returns received, there were 19,287 marriages performed in West Virginia during the year 1927, as compared with 18,975 [illegible] was 11.4 in 1927, as against 10.9 in 1926; and the number of divorces per 1,000 of the population was 1.26 in 1927, as against 1.20 in 1926.

Married September 4, 1928 at the Methodist parsonage, Mr. Basmond Fayette McClure and Miss Helen

not mean that you will be conscious of color, according to announcements concerning ture: it does mean, how you will not be distracted It will be more as if you ing out of a window at na The bright colors used a told, for dramatic only.

Billie Dove is cast in thi of this new offering. The er woman in the cast is Te in the role of maid to t Doug's three principal ma are Donald Crisp, Ande and Sam de Grasse, as a throat pirates that would Captain Kidd.

GREENBRIER VALLEY 4-H CLUB

The following awards cahontas boys and girls Up. Charles Moore, se year sheep. Virginia on third year sheep. first on first year pig, second on first year pig man, fourth on seco Louise McNeill won Mock Auction. Evaleig fourth on first year s viere Jordan, third an Buckley, fifth on secon Beatrice Howard, thi year sewing. Sylvia first year bread maki Herold, first on seco making. Mildred Mc second year canning. ney, second on first Harvey Warwick, sec year potatoes. Denn on first year poultry, third on second year

Besides the abo county had a livestoc two livestock demon two Home Economics teams and a club ex third place. The c put up by Goldie Ga

GREENBRIER VAL CLUB'S RA

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sible field of marijuana on Thorny Creek Mountain. Search warrants were obtained and authorities found a 1½ to 2 acre field of cultivated marijuana on an 80 acre tract of land on the mountain. This tract had belonged to the Wigals but was being purchased by James Garnett. On this tract was also located a barn that was being used to dry the marijuana and a log cabin that seemed to have been the headquarters for the operation. Also near the patch was a two-level tower constructed in a tree. An electric fence had been placed around the area, but was disconnected. A small irrigation system was also set up.

The marijuana field contained from 1200 to 1500 stalks. Most of the marijuana had already been harvested.

Located adjacent to the home of the Wigals near Clawson was another barn and an old house which were also being used to dry the marijuana. In their search of all the buildings,

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. W. H. Grose, of Huntersville, who was operated on last week for Appendicitis, and for whom the greatest concern was feared for his recovery, on account of his advanced age, 79 years, we are glad to state that he is making a nice recovery.

Mrs. W. C. Cleek, of Hillsboro, who was in for three weeks treatment for ulcer of stomach, was removed to her home Tuesday, she showed much improvement.

Mrs. Asa Barlow, of Edray, who was admitted to the hospital for treatment for acute intestinal trouble is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Esterline Johnson who has been ill for some time, is no better, her condition is not encouraging.

Mrs. Frank Deputy, of Huntersville, who underwent a very serious operation last week, is improving nicely.

Mr. Preston Rexrode, of Minnehaha Springs, is able to be out on the porch, after a three weeks treatment.

Rosser Wickline, of Spice, W. Va., who was operated on last week for ruptured appendix, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Ira Brill was admitted to the hospital Tuesday A. M. for treatment

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Located adjacent to the home of the Wigals near Clawson was another barn and an old house which were also being used to dry the marijuana. In their search of all the buildings, authorities also found dehumidifiers, a bagging system, and digital scales for weighing.

Wigal was observed by authorities in the field when they first approached the site, but he ran when he saw officers coming. He turned himself in at the State Police Office before 10 Thursday evening. Garnett was arrested at 11:15 p. m. as he was walking up the C&O grade towards Clawson. Mrs. Wigal turned herself in to authorities

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Mrs. Ira Brill was admitted to the hospital Tuesday A. M. for treatment. her friends will be glad to hear that she is resting very comfortable, Tuesday P .M.

Miss Virginia Lancaster, a popular young teacher in the city schools, had her tonsils removed last Saturday by Dr. Hill, who was visiting his brother, Mr. Frank Hill, of this city.

HONOR ROLL

The following persons have subscribed and renewed ther subscription to the Journal the past week:

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search of all the buildings, authorities also found dehumidifiers, a bagging system, and digital scales for weighing.

Wigal was observed by authorities in the field when they first approached the site, but he ran when he saw officers coming. He turned himself in at the State Police Office before 10 Thursday evening. Garnett was arrested at 11:15 p. m. as he was walking up the C&O grade towards Clawson. Mrs. Wigal turned herself in to authorities about 1 a. m. Friday. All three arranged bond and were released Friday afternoon.

The destination of the marijuana is not known for certain at this time.

Investigation into the case continues by both state and federal officials. An FBI agent has been at the scene and is actively investigating.

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—Jona K. McLaughlin vs. Gary A. McLaughlin, divorce granted.

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There is the inevitable triangle in "The Big Parade," the King Vidor production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer coming soon to the Seneca Theatre, but with a difference. The two female angles of this triangle never meet and are for the most part unaware of each other's existence.

The one is the girl John Gilbert leaves behind him when he goes to war, and the other is a peasant girl of France. Claire Adams has the role of the hero's boyhood sweetheart, and Renee Adoree plays Melisande, the young French woman. An exceedingly unusual ending is a feature of the story of "The Big Parade."

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three arranged bond and were released Friday afternoon.

The destination of the marijuana is not known for certain at this time.

Investigation into the case continues by both state and federal officials. An FBI agent has been at the scene and is actively investigating.

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missed.

—Jona K. McLaughlin vs. Gary A. McLaughlin, divorce granted.

September 8—University of Virginia Hospital vs. Darlene K. Lester, judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of $11,773.02 plus interest.

September 21—Roy W. Anderson, Jr., vs. Shelly G. Anderson, divorce granted.

—State of West Virginia, by Deputy Commissioner of Forfeited and Delinquent Lands for Pocahontas Coun-

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DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X-Ray Work Done.
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6 or by Appointment
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, WEST VA.

DR. E. G. HEROLD
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used in the drying process for the harvested marijuana The marijuana was burned Friday evening at the Huntersville Dump.

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Researchers on Chestnut Tree Hold Meeting

A group of scientists involved in research into the Chestnut tree and its possible recovery from the blight gathered at the Allegheny Lodge in Minnehaha Springs last week. Attending the three day meeting were researchers from North Carolina, Georgia, Michigan, Virginia, Connecticut, Kentucky, Minnesota, Canada and West Virginia.

The participants arrived at the Lodge Tuesday morning and spent that afternoon on Brushy Mountain looking at an area with a good growth of native Chestnut trees. Wednesday was spent in meetings with presentations by the various scientists on their research. The meeting came

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Locals Outweighed In Thursday's Tilt With Greenbank

Greenbank High School Football Average Weight 4 Pounds More

Greenbank's squad outweighs the Marlinton squad four pounds to the man. The probable lineup for Greenbank Thursday will outweigh Marlinton even more. This fact will figure largely in a defeat for Marlinton Thanksgiving if the field should be muddy.

The fullback positions on both teams will be held down by two stellar performers. Both are triple-threat men and the line plunging of both have been regarded as spectacular throughout the season. Kenney is outweighed by Guthrie thirty pounds but his speed and shiftiness helps to make up for the weight. A great many of the fans will keep their weather eye on both men throughout the contest.

Both lines will be keyed to the highest possible tension for the fray and there will be exceptionally good football played on both sides.

This game bids fair to be the most sensational contest of its kind ever staged in this county. The whole countryside is talking the game up and the largest crowd that ever turned out for any athletic event in these parts is expected. Don't miss the greatest athletic event of the year. Save the turkey and really enjoy it after the game.

HILLSBOR

Box Supper

The Box Supper wi
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Chestnut trees. Wednesday was spent in meetings with presentations by the various scientists on their research. The meeting came to an end Thursday morning and most were on their way home by early afternoon.

The majority of scientists at this gathering work for institutions involved in a five-year study of the Chestnut blight sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The institutions and agencies involved in the study are West Virginia University, the University of Kentucky, Virginia Tech, Michigan State University, the University of Tennessee, the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, the U.S. Forest Service and the Science and Education Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Interest in a project such as this on the Chestnut blight began in our own state of West Virginia with dis-

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HILLSBORO NEWS

Box Supper Held

The Box Supper which was held in the school auditorium November 23, was a howling success. The one-act play and Minstrel show was presented before a very large audience, and the amateurs were highly applauded. The boxes were fixed up very attractively and brought a fair price. Wm. Ruckman, local auctioneer, of Millpoint, sold the pies to the highest bidder.

The entertainment part of the program individually consisted of a vocal solo entitled "My Wild Irish Rose", by Joe Smith, high school youth; a vocal solo by "Bill" Sheets entitled, "Its a Funny Melody."

Redpath Bureau to Present Lyceum

The Redpath Lyceum Bureau will present their second number here December 1, which is the "Schumate Brothers." There are four of the

ment Station, the U.S. Forest Service and the Science and Education Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Interest in a project such as this on the Chestnut tree began in our own state of West Virginia with discussions in the W. Va. Legislature several years ago. These discussions led to a symposium at W. Va. University in 1978 which was sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service and attended by researchers from this country and Europe.

The present project is in its second year. The meeting at Allegheny Lodge is the second annual gathering of the people involved in the project. The one last year was held in Michigan. Those attending the meeting are specialists in various fields, including plant pathology, genetics and

expected

Nimrod Notes

More bear have been killed in the West Virginia mountains this season than for several years past.

Mr. Joe Rexrode reports shooting a monstrous bear above Thornwood on Saturday, and another one was killed near the Clelland Mullenax place in the Sinks, on the same day.

The most redoubtable hunter we have in this section, though, is Crede Morris who choked a wild cat to death, while hunting with Glenn Gragg on Cheat Mountain.

Young Gragg had shot a cat when they ran onto a large one in the brush.

It showed fight and Crede grasped it about the neck choking the breath out of it while the animal clawed the bark from a nearby tree.

Fire Near Dunmore

Mr. Frank Taylor had the misfor-

year was held in Michigan. Those attending the meeting are specialists in various fields, including plant pathology, genetics and biochemistry.

The chairman of the meeting this year was Dr. Jack Elliston, of New Haven, Connecticut. Organizer of the meeting was Dr. William MacDonald, of W. Va. University.

Those involved in research in the Chestnut blight have been given hope in recent years that the blight might be overcome and the Chestnut once again become an important tree in our forests. This hope comes from Mother Nature herself. First observed in Italy in the 1960's and now observed in several places in this country is a situation where the fungus that

be going for this is not our resting place."

LIQUOR AND CAR ARE CONFISCATED

On November 18th, Officers L. S. Cochran, J. L. Warwick, J. H. Rose and G. M. Brice searched the John Reda Garage in Cass and found seven gallons of moonshine stored in a five passenger Dodge sedan. Wm. Benson, John Siler, and a man giving the name of W. L. Cooper, were arrested and taken before U. S. Commissioner A. E. Smith and were held for U. S. Court at Charleston. The car was confiscated. The man giving the name of Cooper is from Crozet, Va., and is thought by officers to have been operating in this county for more than two years.

AUTO LICENSE READY

Automobile licenses are being sent out from the state road commission

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This hope comes
Mother Nature herself.
First observed in Italy in
the 1960's and now ob-
served in several places in
this country is a situation
where the fungus that caus-
es the Chestnut blight is
itself being attacked by a
virus-like particle. This par-
ticle seems to weaken the
blight fungus to the point
that the trees can survive.
Major objectives of the
present study is to learn
about this natural recovery
process, try to make it work
better, and take it to areas
where it is not yet occur-
ring.

A more detailed article
on the work being done at
WVU on the Chestnut
blight appeared in this
paper in the July 21 issue
this year.

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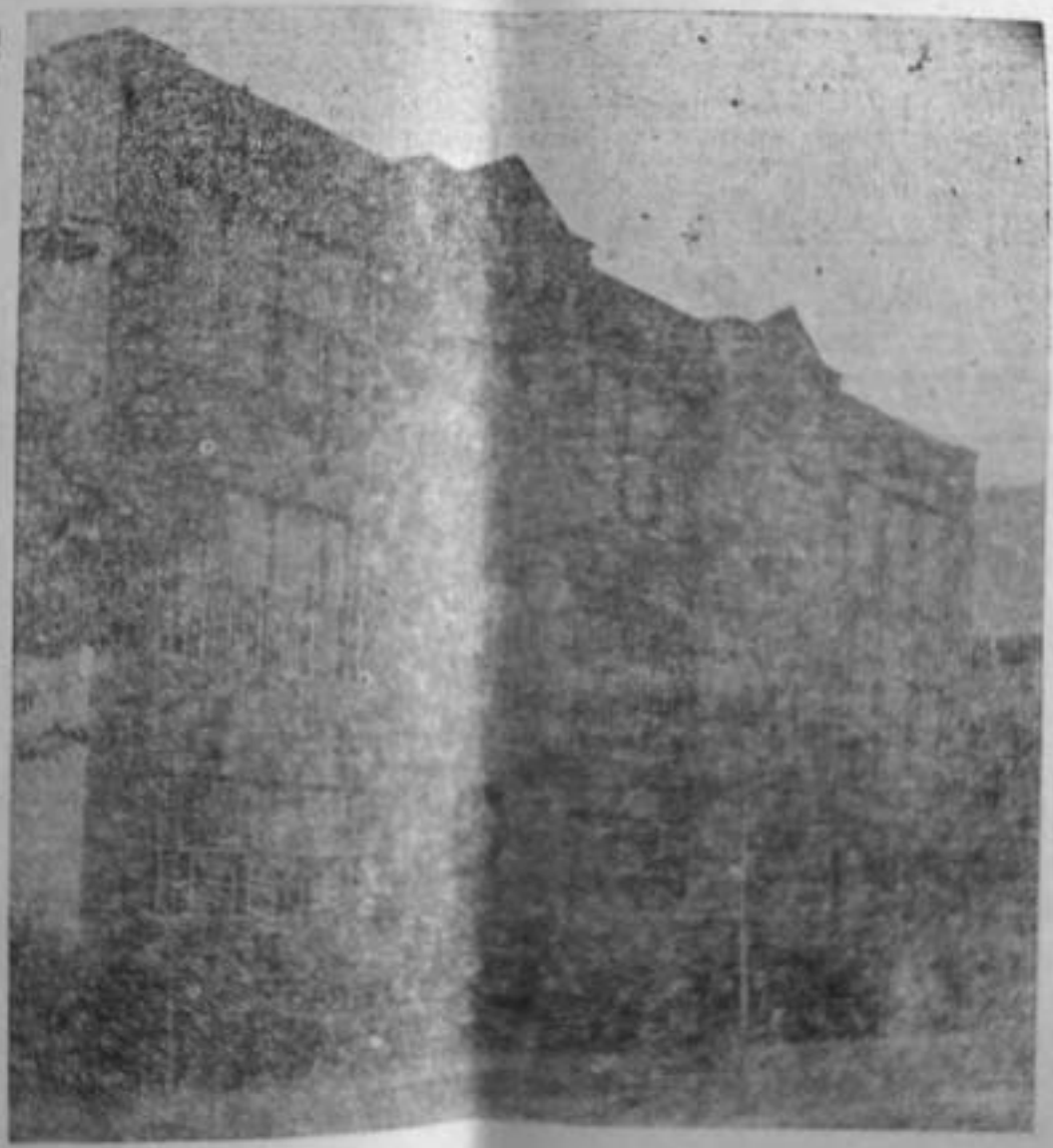
Edray District High School



Edray High

History of its Growth

A LETTER FROM A FORMER PRINTER'S DEVIL.

The following letter written to D... G. M. Jordan, of Frost, formerly pu... lisher of the county paper in th... county, by Dr. Claude Bucher, ... Slater, Missouri, was sent to us ... publication by Dr. Jordan, who ... many friends throughout the cou... and recently enjoyed a visit here.

Dr. Bucher was a son of Dr. J. ... Bucher who moved from this cou... about thirty-five years ago and ... many friends of the family will ... glad to hear from them.

Slater, Misso...
September 17, 19...

Dr. G. M. Jordan,
Dear Doctor.

No doubt you will be surprised ... hear from your old printer's de... I had a letter from my sister, E... Mrs. M. P. Jones, and she sent m... clipping of your trip to Frankli... sure did bring back memories of ... boyhood days when I lived in Fra... lin and worked for you. I left th... I think when I was about 18 y... old. We lived in Parnassus sev... years and then moved to Bri... water. I started in studying Den... y when I was about 22 years ... went to the University of Mary... I came to Missouri in 1903 and ... been practicing here in Slater ... since. Was married in 1907. ... one child, a daughter, who s... in High School this year.

I fell that I am getting up in ... when I look back on the years ... by. I have lost my father, m...

Board of Education

The Board of Education
net for a regular meeting
n Monday. Meeting with
he Board was James
mith, Assistant State Su-
erintendent of Schools for
inance and Administra-
on, to discuss the ways of
nancing school building
d program improvements
both the local and state
vels. Also attending this
rtion of the meeting were
ssessor Dolan Irvine;
unty Commission Presi-
nt Walt Helmick; Prose-
ting Attorney Steve Hun-
; School Advisory Com-
ttee members James
e, Daniel Hollandsworth,
yce Grimes, Don Mc-
el and Betty Burke; and
veral other interested cit-
ns.

Mr. Smith commented
t a number of things had
urred since he last met
h the Board, the most
portant being the Recht
cision which pointed out
inequities in the educa-
n being offered students
the various counties a-

Magistrate Courts

Judge Charles Lobban met with Magistrates Sue Hollandworth and Robert Gilmore last week and outlined the arrangement he believes will meet the requirements of the State Supreme Court concerning magistrate services in the County. The magistrate systems in Pocahontas and a number of other counties were the subject of hearings in June to determine if adequate service was being provided at the county seat and if cases were being properly rotated among magistrates. At issue in Pocahontas County was the future of the satellite magistrate office at Durbin. In July a ruling came from the State Supreme Court Administrator Paul Crabtree that the Durbin office could remain open on a part-time basis providing 24 hour, 7 day a week service is provided at Marlinton.

As outlined by Judge Lobban, Magistrate Gilmore is to spend ten days a

Notice — Fire Se

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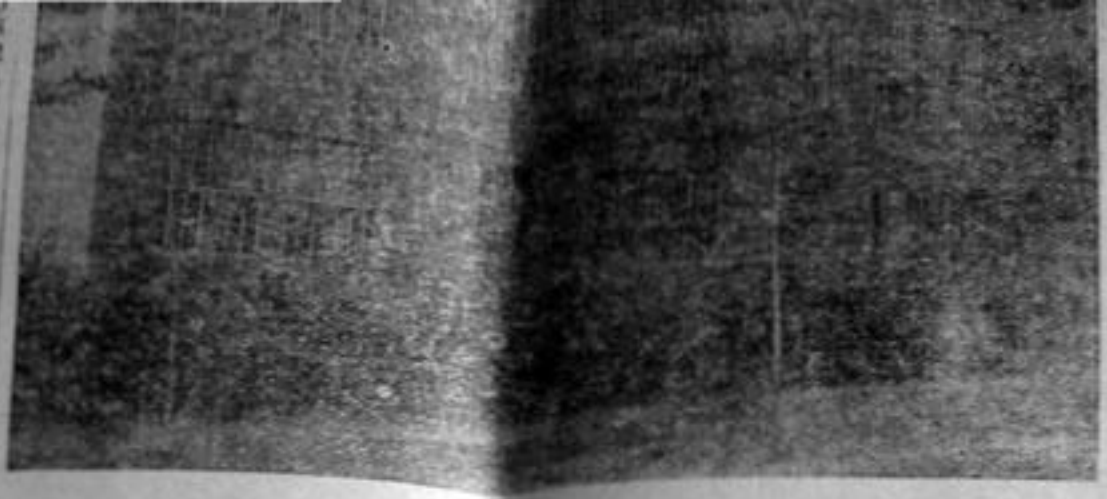

Edray High
- :- *History of its Growth* -:- -

From The Spotlight

About 1780, some twenty years after Marlin and Sewell reached the Greenbrier, at the mouth of Knapp's Creek, the Iroquois raided the Greenbrier settlements in what is now Edray District. Moving swiftly southward over the Seneca Trail the red warriors from the Great Lakes reached the Marlinton settlement in the night time. The Drinnen cabin was located just beyond the present town limits and near the Pocahontas County Fairgrounds. At dawn, Richard Hill and Henry Baker left the cabin to wash at the river. As Baker climbed the fence by the river's bank he was shot from ambush. Hill escaped to the cabin, and careful watch was kept in order that any Indians attempting to scalp Baker might be shot. But the wiley Indians lifted the corner of the fence and, after pulling Baker's head through beneath the rails, scalped him [illegible] their place of security below the level of the bank.

So far as history records, this Henry Baker who died by the Greenbrier's edge in 1780, was the first teacher to cross the Alleghanies, and the school, taught in the Drinnen Cabin, was the pioneer among pioneer schools.

Following the Drinnen raid, the school was taken to a point near Campbelltown. In 1880 Marlinton's first public school was established in a one room building near the west end of the old wooden bridge. Among the teachers who taught in this building may be mentioned William T. Price, D. D., and George W. McClintic, L. L. D., now Federal Court Judge.

In 1907 a brick building was erected and a combined high and graded school established under the direction of Professor L. W. Burns.

In 1916 the Board of Education found it necessary to enlarge the school plant, and a ten-room brick building was erected for high school purposes. The high school enrollment increased steadily and in 1926 [illegible] addition containing a gym, laboratory, library, and six class rooms were erected.

The Senior high school now has an enrollment of 217 and if the present growth of the school continues, another addition to the building will be required by 1930.

WEST VA. WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

West Virginia's [illegible]

two proposed power dams on New River at this place by New-Kanawha Power Co.

Beckley—First Baptist Church plans erection of new [illegible]

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Mr. Smith commented
at a number of things had
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Mr. Smith reported that
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Better Schools Amend-
t of 1972. The State
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lowever, Mr. Smith
ted out that it would no
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additional state funds
ome available and thus
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State Supreme Court Administrator Paul Crabtree that the Durbin office could remain open on a part-time basis providing 24 hour, 7 day a week service is provided at Marlinton.

As outlined by Judge Lobban, Magistrate Gilmore is to spend ten days a month in Marlinton. The ten days are to consist of two five day weeks (Monday-Friday), either consecutive or alternating. During each of the two weeks Mr. Gilmore is in Marlinton, Magistrate Hollandsworth is to go to Durbin two days and have the other three days off as compensation for having more work while on night duty. During the two weeks Mr. Gilmore is in Durbin, the office there is to be open four days a week.

The Judge also directed that cases be put on a strict rotation basis between the two magistrates.

The Judge did not require that Mr. Gilmore be at Marlinton when he is on night duty. It is not known if the State Supreme Court will agree to this.

Judy Matheny is the

this fall," he stated
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sell a pint of moonshine and live happily ever-after at the expense of Uncle Sam.

Editorial from Greenbank High School "Broadcaster."

Some will be surprised to find that Greenbank and Marlinton have resumed relations in athletics. To my mind it is the only thing to do, for the three schools of Pocahontas need each other, and must work for the County's good and must teach a wider citizenship than of districts. Misunderstandings occur when we are ignorant of others motives or intolerant of their ideas. This seems to be the trouble between us and we are to test our forbearance, our sportsmanship and our loyalty in the Thanksgiving game. We know that our students have good sportsmanship; we know that they are loyal, but in case we do not attain the highest mark in sportsmanship, let us not forget our loyalty. While we want our team to play its hardest and our

the property tax and
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more work while on night duty. During the two weeks Mr. Gilmore is in Durbin, the office there is to be open four days a week.

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Judy Matheny is the new clerk for Magistrate Gilmore, replacing Garnet Hoover, who recently retired.

———

Seneca Trail building inspected to determine if it is feasible to renovate it.

Board members stressed their interest in having an impartial source determine, once and for all, whether it is possible to renovate the Green Bank building. The Hillsboro building is not being studied at this time as it contains much more space than the Hillsboro School needs.

Mr. Bailey reported to

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rooters to yell their loudest, let us not forget that we can show our loyalty to the school in a moral as well as an athletic victory.

RESOLUTIONS IN MEMORY OF MRS. R. C. MAY

The member of the Women's Missionary Society and the Ladies Aid Society of the Marlinton Methodist Church, South, adopt the following resolutions of respect and sympathy:

Whereas, it pleased our Heavenly Father to say, on October 14, 1928, to Mrs. R. C. May that she had finished the good fight and was ready and willing to enter into the joy of her Lord, to come home, therefore be it

Resolved, that as a member of our Church and Societies and a teacher in our Sunday School, that we have lost a loyal, lovable and indefatigable worker. always willing to help to do and carry forward the work of her Lord and Master.

Second, a life thus taken leaves an

GREEN BANK MIDDLE SCHOOL
1983 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Front row [left to right]: Tim Gordon, Jamie Collins, Mark Reynolds, Jacky Varner, Frankie Cassell, Dallas Curry, Jesse White, Steve Riley, John Monk, Steve Workman, and Jerry Nelson.

Back row standing [left to right]: Tommy Cato, Jesse Groseclose, Kevin Halterman, Mark Gordon, Billy Doyle, Larry Bosley, Dan Deffibaugh, Chris Alikakos, Darell Lambert and David Long.

Green Bank Middle School
1983 Football Schedule

October 1	Hillsboro	Away	1:30
October 7	Marlinton	Home	12:30
October 14	Hillsboro	Home	1:00
October 28	Elkins Jr. High	Home	1:00
November 2	Tygarts Valley	Away	7:30

GREEN BANK MIDDLE SCHOOL
GIRLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 30	Hillsboro	Home	1:00
Oct. 11	Hillsboro	Away	6:00
Oct. 17	Marlinton	Home	1:00

Warriors Suffer Homecoming Defeat

Coach Mike Smith termed it the most embarrassing defeat in his coaching career. He was speak-

Marlinton Middle School Football

Last Saturday night the offense started rolling early as the Copperheads scored at will to rout the Green

5—0

The PCHS Lady Warriors won twice in the past week to raise their season record to 5-0. On Tuesday, Sept. 20th, they defeated Webster County 38-37. Web-

Girl Scouts

Girl Scouting has started in Pocahontas County in a big way. On Sept. 17 Cadet Troop #2433 and #2105, with their leaders, Dreama Moore, Dotty Simkins and Lana Barlow, went to Lewisburg for 4½ hours of training.

On Oct. 3 the leaders in the county are going to Lewisburg for a regional meeting and on Oct. 10 the Girl Scouts from Pocahontas County are going to hold an Out Door Skills at Dilleys Mill.

It really is starting off the year with a bang but we still need le[illegible] the

W. Va. Dept. of Education

The hills of North Bend State Park in Ritchie County will be alive with both music and autumn color October 16-18 with the annual Fall Music Curriculum Conference co-sponsored by the West Virginia Department of Education.

Music educators from every region of the state and national authorities from professional organizations will be on hand. The conference will be co-sponsored by the state's County Music Directors Association.

Russell P. Getz, president of the Music Educators National Confere[illegible]

clude ways to foster exce[illegible]lence in music education.

Attending from Pocahontas County will be Kath[illegible]ine Snyder, music teach[illegible] at Marlinton Elementa[illegible] School.

BARTOW DRIVE-IN THEATRE
FRI.-SAT.
SEPT. 30-Oct. 1
Wargames
Matthew Broderick
Dabney Coleman
PG
Also
Poltergeist
Jo Beth Williams
Craig T. Nelson
PG
SUNDAY, OCT. 2
Eight To Four
XX
Also
Couples
XX

SENECA SHOWCASE
Greenbrier Mall
Fairlea, W. Va.
645-6813
Cinema I

Clyde,
for Mr. Glenn Gafford.
Mrs. Charles McQuain
along very nicely after a
ness.

BEAVER AND CUMMING CREEK NEWSLETTS

Mr. Joe Syms has returned from Marlinton, where he has been taking treatment. His condition is much improved.

Mr. Kermit Schoolcraft and father, George, have gone to Buckeye to cut timber.

Mrs. Margie Simmons was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slayton's recently.

Mrs. Henry Slayton was a visitor in Marlinton Thursday.

Mrs Fannie E. Syms and daughter, Corlena were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Huston Gaylors Sunday.

Miss Ruby Eiland is teaching a good school in this community.

Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves at the shooting match at Cleve Alderman's. Lee Syms won the prize, a turkey and three chickens.

Miss Veda Alderman, who has been suffering with a lame leg, is again able to walk.

Miss Delina Dean, who has a broken arm, is improving.

Mr. Teddie Alderman, of Lobelia, is visiting his father, Mr. Grag Alderman.

2-Door
Coupe
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All price

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GREEN BANK MIDDLE SCHOOL 1983 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Front row [left to right]: Tim Gordon, Jamie Collins, Mark Reynolds, Jacky Varner, Frankie Cassell, Dallas Curry, Jeno White, Steve Riley, John Monk, Steve Workman, and Jerry Nelson.

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October 7	Marli
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GREEN BANK
GIRLS BASKET

Sept. 30	Hillsb
Oct. 11	Hillsb
Oct. 17	Marlin

Warriors Suffer Homecoming Defeat

Coach Mike Smith

Marlinton Middle School Football

Last Saturday night the wo

yard on the Sharp homestead near the Greenhill school house on Stony Creek.

POULTRY PLAYS

Mr. Cummings and Mr. Johnson will be at Dunmore on Wednesday, November 7, and give the poultry play "Lay of the Hen" at 3:00 p. m. at the school house and the will be at Edray at 7:30 p. m. for the evening performance. These men have been in our midst before and have been popular. You will enjoy hearing them again.

Don't forget the Graded School Bake Sale on Saturday.

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On Oct. 3 the
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It really is start
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What then is the situation, and top in securing its quota of and has won a National el

DOUBLE KILLING

Theodore Carr Shoots and Kills His Wife and her Brother-in-law, Lock Sharp

On Tuesday afternoon, Theodore Carr shot and instantly killed his wife, Lydia Houdyshell Carr, and her brother-in-law, Lock Sharp, at the Carr farm a mile east of Edray, on the Clover Lick Road. Carr also shot two or three times at his step son, Thilbert Houdyshell. He got some small shot in his leg, but is not much hurt. Squire Uriah Bird witnessed the killing. Carr is in jail.

Mrs. Carr, Lock Sharp and Squire Bird and young Houdyshell were engaged in surveying some land at Warwick, which Sharp was preparing to buy from his sister-in-law Mrs. Carr. About four o'clock just as the last stakes were being set, Theodore Carr came up, and without a word to anyone shot Sharp dead; the charge from a sixteen guage shot gun striking him below the heart. He then turned the gun on Thilbert Houdyshell, shooting at him two or three times, knocking his hat off and wounding him slightly in the legs as he ran behind a straw stack. Then Carr shot at his wife as she was making off, striking her in the hand. She turned back toward him, asking for mercy, and Carr shot her in the breast She died almost instantly.

Carr then went to his house, put up the gun, and awaited the arrival of the officers. State Trooper Jack Tidd was soon notified and in a few minutes he was on the scene. He arrested Carr, who said he had done "a terrible thing."

The Carrs have been having family trouble. Carr's farm was re sold for debt; and Mrs. Carr t it in. To help meet the pu price she was preparing to se of the land to Lock Sharp. objected to the sale, and it is ed that he had made threats t would kill Mrs. Carr and Sh they tried to put through the

Carr is fifty years old. He of the late Peter Carr of Claws is the father of two children Carr, and a number of childr former marriage.

Mrs. Carr was around forty age; she was a daughter of Wi Sharp of Woodrow. She is s by six children, four of the former marriage. On Thursda ing her body was taken to M graveyard in the Huntersville and buried beside the grave first husband, Ervine Houdys

Lock Sharp was 30 years son of the late David Sharp Marlinton. He was a blacks trade. He is survived by h and their three children. On day his body was buried at th yard on the Sharp homeste the Greenhill school house Creek.

POULTRY PLAYS

Mr. Cummings and Mr. will be at Dunmore on We November 7, and give the pou "Lay of the Hen" at 3:00 p the school house and the wi Edray at 7:30 p. m. for the performance. These men ha in our midst before and hav popular. You will enjoy them again.

Don't forget the Graded Bake Sale on Saturday.

PCHS HOMECOMING QUEEN & ESCORT
Toni Arbogast and Tim Helmick

PCHS SCHEDULE

Thursday, September 29- Girls basketball game with Richwood, away, Varsity 7:00.

Freshmen football game with White Sulphur Junior High, away, 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 1 — Shrine Bowl Game. PCHS VS. Greenbrier East, away, 8 p. m.

All JV football games have been cancelled.

Monday, October 3 —

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Pocahontas Post No. 50 of the American Legion has gone over the top in securing its quota of members, and has won a National citation, ac-

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Sharp and Squire oudyshell were en- some land at War- was preparing to -in-law Mrs. Carr. ock just as the ng set, Theodore vithout a word to dead; the charge e shot gun strik- heart. He then Thilbert Houdy- m two or three at off and wound he legs as he ran ck. Then Carr she was making the hand. She him, asking for her in the breast ntly.

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trouble. Carr's farm was recently sold for debt; and Mrs. Carr bought it in. To help meet the purchase price she was preparing to sell part of the land to Lock Sharp. Carr objected to the sale, and it is reported that he had made threats that he would kill Mrs. Carr and Sharp if they tried to put through the deal.

Carr is fifty years old. He is a son of the late Peter Carr of Clawson. He is the father of two children by Mrs. Carr, and a number of children by a former marriage.

Mrs. Carr was around forty years of age; she was a daughter of William E Sharp of Woodrow. She is survived by six children, four of them of a former marriage. On Thursday morning her body was taken to Mt. Zion graveyard in the Huntersville district and buried beside the grave of her first husband, Ervine Houdyshell.

Lock Sharp was 30 years of age; son of the late David Sharp, of near Marlinton. He was a blacksmith by trade. He is survived by his wife and their three children. On Thursday his body was buried at the graveyard on the Sharp homestead near the Greenhill school house on Stony Creek.

POULTRY PLAYS

Mr. Cummings and Mr. Johnson will be at Dunmore on Wednesday, November 7, and give the poultry play "Lay of the Hen" at 3:00 p. m. at the school house and the will be at Edray at 7:30 p. m. for the evening performance. These men have been in our midst before and have been popular. You will enjoy hearing

Saturday, October 1 — Shrine Bowl Game. PCHS VS. Greenbrier East, away, 8 p. m.

All JV football games have been cancelled.

Monday, October 3 — Girls basketball game with Highland County, away, JV 6:00, Varsity 7:30.

Wednesday, October 5 —ASVAB tests.

Thursday, October 6 — Girls basketball game with Union, Home, 7:00.

Freshman football game with Lewisburg Junior High, away, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, October 7 — Alumni football game, 7:30 p.m.

Democrat Dinner, 7 p.m.

PCHS Lunch Menus

Mon., Oct. 3—Hot dog on bun with chili, cole slaw, potato tots, fruit cup, milk.

Tues., Oct. 4—Spaghetti with meat and cheese, green beans, pears, rolls, butter, milk.

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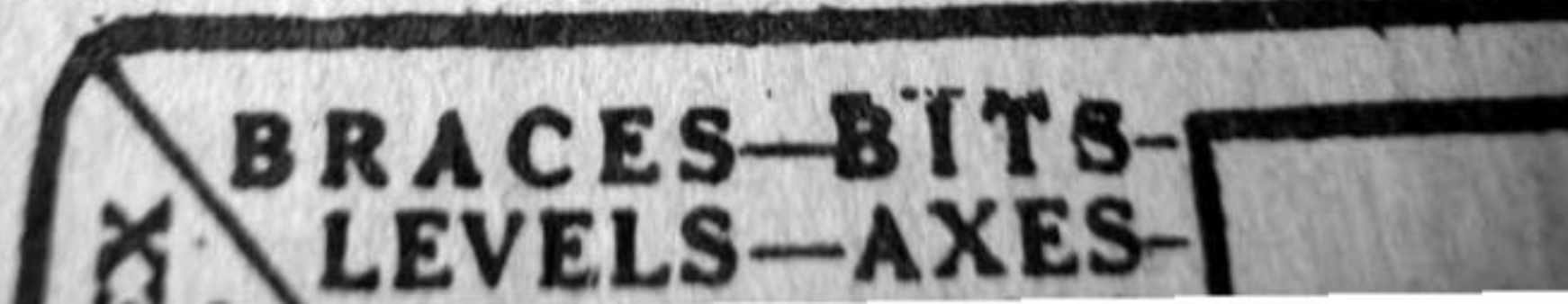

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FOOTBALL

(Lloyd Vaughan)

Marlinton High School Eleven defeated the Lewisburg High Eleven to the tune of 18-00 at the Fair Ground field last Friday. The game was one of the most colorful, and most exciting ever witnessed in Pocahontas county.. Intercepted passes, line plunges, and long runs gave thrills aplenty to one of the largest crowds ever assembled on Fair field.

The game started with a thrill when Marlinton's full-back Kenney ripped through the Lewisburg line gaining sixteen yards in two consecutive line plunges. It was ha.d for Lewisburg to check Marlinton's severe attacks with the terrorizing full back, Kenney hitting their line so hard that the end of the line would come together. The sideline went wild with admiration and cheers as Marlinton's full-back, Kenney went through Lewisburg's line twenty yards for a touchdown. Lewisburg rallied and came back in the game with renewed courage at the beginning of the second period of the game. They made several spectucular gains adopting aerial foot-ball. Miles, Marlinton's Left Guard, brought the Marlinton fans to their feet when he he intercepted one of Lewisburg's long aerials and sped forty yards for a touchdown. Lewisburg's Eleven wavered under this blow but never gave up fighting, and at the beginning of the last period they seemed to be a new eleven. Fighting mad they tore down through the field with the spirit of '76 in the veins. Marlinton faltered under their deadly attacks as Lewisburg's Quarterback

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I urge the DOH to revoke this shifting of snow control equipment.

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Marijuana Case

The fourth suspect in the Thorny Creek Mountain marijuana case, James H. P. Garnett, surrendered to County authorities last Wednesday. He was released under $15,000 bond.

He is a brother to Jennings W. Garnett, who was arrested the day of the raid on the marijuana field.

The investigation continues into the case, by both local authorities and the FBI.

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Hunting Season

The 1983 squirrel season

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rallied and came back in the game with renewed courage at the beginning of the second period of the game. They made several spectucular gains adopting aerial foot-ball. Miles, Marlinton's Left Guard, brought the Marlinton fans to their feet when he he intercepted one of Lewisburg's long aerials and sped forty yards for a touchdown. Lewisburg's Eleven wavered under this blow but never gave up fighting, and at the beginning of the last period they seemed to be a new eleven. Fighting mad they tore down through the field with the spirit of '76 in the veins. Marlinton faltered under their deadly attacks as Lewisburg's Quarterback handled the ball. First downs were made consecutively by Lewisburg's spectacular line bucks, passes and sweeping end runs. Marlinton fans stood breathless, and spell bound, as Lewisburg steadily threatened Marlinton goal line, but the Marlinton Eleven came back with such fighting resistance as to hold Lewisburg for a fourth down, and again regaining the ball on their fifteen yard line. Lewisburg again regained the ball and again went sweeping down the field with spectacular line plunges, and long passes, shattering Marlinton's defense. Lewisburg succeeded in coming within four yards of Marlinton's goal line, but the Orange and Black held them for a fourth down. Regaining the ball and with their ferocious attack they threatened Lewisburg's defense causing them to loose ground heavily. They were within twenty yards of Lewisburg's goal when Kenney, Marlinton's fullback, ripped through the line for another touchdown during the last minute of the game.

Marlinton made their touchdowns during first, second, and fourth quarters of the game. Kenney, and Miles starred for Marlinton

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Continued Rail Service to Durbin?

As we have reported, the Chessie System is in the process of seeking permission to abandon the Western Maryland Railway line from Greenbrier Junction to Durbin and the Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. line from Durbin to Bartow, a total of 29 miles. Closing of this line will leave the WM line through Spruce and Slatyfork as the only commercial rail line in the County.

Permission to carry out the abandonment must come from the Interstate Commerce Commission. However, due to the lack of traffic on the lines and the reduced regulation of railroads in recent years, the chances of the ICC refusing to allow the abandonment are slim. Permission could well be received before the end of the year.

At the present time the only major customer on the line is the Howes Leather

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Black held them for a fourth down. Regaining the ball and with their ferocious attack they threatened Lewisburg's defense causing them to loose ground heavily. They were within twenty yards of Lewisburg's goal when Kenney, Marlinton's fullback, ripped through the line for another touchdown during the last minute of the game.

Marlinton made their touchdowns during first, second, and fourth quarters of the game. Kenney, and Miles starred for Marlinton, while Patton played outstandingly for Lewisburg.

Line-up:

Lewisburg	Pos.	Marlinton
Pickering	L. E.	Coyner
Vie	L. T.	Davis
Peck	L. G.	Miles
Stewart	C.	McNeill
Loudermilk	R. G.	Wiley
Goodwin	R. T.	Shinaberry
Jackson	R. E.	Shrader
Strealey	Q. B.	Neel
Hayes	H. B.	Gay
Bell	H. B.	Wilson
Patton	F. B.	Kenney

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HILLSBORO
VS
GREEN BANK
AT
HILLSBORO
Saturday, November 3

HALLOWE'EN PRIZES

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chances of the ICC refusing to allow the abandonment are slim. Permission could well be received before the end of the year.

At the present time the only major customer on the line is the Howes Leather Company tannery, which received shipments of hides from the mid-west. The only outbound traffic are occasional loads from Howes and chips from Interstate Lumber Company. The tannery traffic consisted of 321 cars in 1981 and 263 cars in 1982. Chessie does not consider this sufficient traffic to continue the line, particularly since the tunnel at Glady needs considerable rehabilitation, according to the railroad.

The abandonment of this line will also leave the Cass Scenic Railroad without a connection to the national rail network. This would eliminate the possibility of the railroad making special runs to things such as the

TICKET

heriff

D MOORE
Edray, W. Va.

ssessor

AN GIBSON
intersville, W.Va.

ng Attorney

BUCKLEY
arlinton, W. Va.

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Seven reasons why we believe Judge Sharp should be re-elected

I He is an able lawyer.
II He has proven his ability as a Judge.
III He has taken special interest in Juvenile offenders.
IV He has dispatched the work of his court without delay.
V He is kind, patient and considerate to all people in his Court—Lawyers, Jurors, Litigants and Witnesses.
VI He has a splendid record in the Supreme Court of Appeals, being seldom reversed.
VII He is an honest and honorable man.

(Paid for by friends of Judge Sharp)

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Scenic Railroad without a connection to the national rail network. This would eliminate the possibility of the railroad making special runs to things such as the Forest Festival as has been done in the past. It will also make it much more difficult to receive additional railroad equipment and, in some cases due to weight, impossible. Without a rail connection future development of Cass as a tourist railroad and railroad loggin museum will be severely limited.

However, two ways are possible to retain both service to the tannery and a rail connection for Cass. Both involve the Cass Railroad providing the final portion of the movement of the cars to the tannery.

One way involves the rebuilding the one mile connection on Cheat Mountain between the Western Maryland Ry. at Spruce and the Cass Railroad at Old Spruce. The cars for

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Diamonds and Watches

Full line of Elgin wrist watches for ladies and gentlemen from

$16 to $85

Genuine Steer hide hand bags and under arm bags, hand tooled.

Bill folds, silk umbrellas, Life time Shaeffer Pens and Pencils, Parker Pens.

New line of

China and Glassware

AMOS WOODDELL

Watchmaker and Jeweler

Marlinton - - - - W. Va.

OUR COLORED FRIENDS

The Tygarts Valley Baptist Sunday

To Nannie Blair

You will take notice that R. C. Miller, the purchaser of the following

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to the tannery.

One way involves the rebuilding the one mile connection on Cheat Mountain between the Western Maryland Ry. at Spruce and the Cass Railroad at Old Spruce. The cars for the tannery would be brought to Spruce by Chessie for pickup by Cass.

The other method is for the State to acquire the line from Greenbrier Junction to Durbin. Traffic to the tannery would follow its normal route with Cass providing the handling from the junction south.

The Cass Railroad would, of course, receive payment for providing this service. According to Chessie official Barry H. Blank, Assistant to Vice-president, at Baltimore, Chessie is willing to make the Cass Railroad's share of revenue from the tannery traffic at least $200 per car.

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ONE KILLED AND ONE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Accident Occurs Sunday on Durbin-Bartow Road; The Car Crashes Into Fence as Driver Loses Control.

Richard Parmley, age 40, a temporary resident of Durbin, was instantly killed, and Miss Helen Kumm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kumm, of Durbin, was injured when the automobile in which they were riding skidded from the road into a barbed wire fence early Sunday afternoon. The only other occupant of the car, a Buick Master Six, at the time of the accident was Mr. Kumm, who was at the wheel. He escaped uninjured.

According to the details of the accident reaching here, Parmley had called at the Kumms and had suggested a ride. Mr. Kumm and his daughter accepted the invitation. After having been out on the road a short while, Parmley invited Mr. Kumm to slide under the wheel and note the ease with which the car could be handled. With Mr. Kumm at the wheel, and probably talking the running qualities of the car, it is said that Parmley urged the driver to "step on it." They were now on the good stretch of road between Bartow and Durbin. The car, it is said, was doing about forty, when of a sudden a snow-drift came into view. It is claimed that Mr. Kumm applied the cold brakes, only one catching, causing the car to skid into the ditch beside the road. As the wheels on one side settled into the ditch, the top of the sedan came in contact with the posts of the wire fence, stripping the top from the car. In so doing Parmley was caught in the wreckage, and his head crushed. Miss Kumm suffered a broken arm, sprained ankle, and bruises about the body, while Mr. Kumm escaped uninjured. The car belonged to Parmley.

Mr. Parmley had been in Durbin only one week. He was installing an automatic sprinkler in the Durbin Tannery. During his short stay no one had been able to glean from him his permanent residence. Once when ask he replied that he had been with the same company twenty-seven years and as he had never remained in

SPECIALISTS TALK ON FARM TOPICS

Six specialists from the West Virginia College of Agriculture are included in the program of agricultural talks to be broadcast from the Stockman-Farmer studio of the Westinghouse Radio station, KDKA, Pittsburgh, each Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 until March 4.

There are twelve programs in all, six of which will be furnished by agricultural specialists from Pennsylvania State College.

The programs presented by West Virginia specialists are: January 11, "Some Things to Look for in Selecting Farm Seeds," by H. K. Rowlee, seed expert for the College and the State Department of Agriculture; January 18, "Care of Ewe and Lamb," by E. L. Shaw, sheep specialist.

February 1, "Caring for Young Chicks," by R. L. Mason, extension poultry specialist; February 15, "Feeding Lambs for Market," by B. Creech, extension animals husbandman; March 7, "Taking Care of the Mexican Bean Beetle," by E. Sherwood, plant disease and insect specialist.

Penn State specialists will speak as follows: December 28, "The Use of Specimen Plants in the Home Grounds;" January 11, "Managing Swine for Profit;" January 25, "Fruits of Four-H Club Work;" February 8, "More Milk from Better Cows;" February 29, "Feeding for Dairy Profits;" and March 14, "Stop the European Corn Borer."

CHEVROLET DEALER CHANGES FIRM NAME

Expects The Bigger and Better Chevrolet to Break all Sales Records For Year of 1928.

Early in 1922, S. J. Rexrode and F. M. Brill, under the name of Marlinton Motor Company, started to sell Chevrolet cars in Pocahontas County. At the time, there was only a very few Chevrolet cars in the County and the first year resulted in the sale of thirty-five cars. Since that time Mr.

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for providing this service. According to Chessie official Barry H. Blank, Assistant to Vice-president, at Baltimore, Chessie is willing to make the Cass Railroad's share of revenue from the tannery traffic at least $200 per car.

Mr. Blank indicated the Chessie System is willing to assist the State in getting the Cass rail connection and taking over the tannery traffic. The Railroad has made seveal proposals to the State.

On the Spruce to Old Spruce connection project, Mr. Blank said Chessie is willing to donate the tract material needed to re-lay the track and provide any needed technical assistance. Chessie will also donate the track from Durbin to the tannery at Frank.

Concerning the Durbin to Greenbrier Junction line, the Chessie System has

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he had none. After the accident, search was started for relatives, and according to the latest reports, one sister was found to be living in Texas, and a later report is to the effect that one has been found in Illinois. The body is lying in state at Durbin awaiting their arrival.

BECKLEY TO GET NEW SANITARIUM

Beckley was chosen Thursday as the site of the proposed Rutherford tuberculosis sanitarium by the state board of control and the state health department.

The new institution will be built on "Gray flats," adjoining Beckley, on the following conditions:

That Beckley present 30 acres of land, of which 5 acres will include the mineral rights; that the Raleigh County court build a hard-surfaced road to the tract; and that the Beckley Electric Light and Power Company build a water main and electric power line to the site.

A committee of the Beckley Chamber of Commerce has already informally agreed to meet these conditions.

The state will pay $15,000 for all coal and other minerals and rights under the 50 acres of land to be conveyed in fee.

Advising the Beckley Chamber of Commerce of

material needed to re-lay the track and provide any needed technical assistance. Chessie will also donate the track from Durbin to the tannery at Frank.

Concerning the Durbin to Greenbrier Junction line, the Chessie System has offered to sell it to the State for $300,000, which is half of the estimated scrap value of $600,000.

A number of problems are involved with either proposal. According to Department of Natural Resources District Administrator Robert Mathis, Jr., there is the question of whether the DNR can legally go into the freight railroad business at all. There is also the question of how much ICC regulations the Cass Railroad might have to come under if it begins to handle interstate commerce. Also the employees

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Mr. Rexrode, the Company already having 10 percent more orders January 1st than any year since being in business.

LUMBER COMPANY TRANSFERS CENTERS

Transfer of the centers of operations of the Pardee-Curtin Lumber company from Curtin to Bergoo, Webster County, has been announced by George D. Curtin. A large mill is being erected at Bergoo.

The West Virginia Midland Railroad, owned by the lumber company, will be extended from Webster Springs to Cheat Junction where it will connect with the Greenbrier, Cheat and Elk River road, recently acquired by the Western Maryland.

The mill will begin June 1, 1928, cutting approximately 100,000 feet of lumber daily. It was estimated that the vast stand of timber now to be cut would last 15 years. Bergoo is 12 miles from Webster Spgs. **The new mill will employ 300 men.**

might have to go under the railroad retirement system, which would cost both the State and the employees.

Each of the alternatives also have problems. The Spruce to Old Spruce connection would cost the State little to begin with and would not add much track to maintain, but would present operational problems. Modern day freight cars are longer and heavier than those in use when the line up Leatherbark Creek was built. Winter time operations would present serious problems. With service probably no more than once a week it would be difficult to keep the line free of snow and ice. Also

Journa
DAY, JANUARY 4, 1928

CIALISTS TALK ON FARM TOPICS

pecialists from the West Vir-ollege of Agriculture are in-a the program of agricultural be broadcast from the Stock-mer studio of the Westing-udio station, KDKA, Pitts-ch Wednesday afternoon at March 4.

are twelve programs in all, hich will be furnished by al specialists from Penn-tate College.

grams presented by West pecialists are: January 4, ngs to Look for in Select Seeds," by H. K. Rowley, for the College and the rtment of Agriculture; S, "Care of Ewe and E. L. Shaw, sheep spec-

1, "Caring for Young R. L. Mason, extension cialist; February 15, "Fit for Market," by B. F. ension animals husband-7, "Taking Care of the ean Beetle," by E. C. lant disease and insect

e specialists will speak December 28, "The Use Plants in the Home anuary 11, "Managing Profit;" January 25, ur-H Club Work;" Feb-ore Milk from Better ary 29, "Feeding for " and March 14, "Stop Corn Borer."

LET DEALER S FIRM NAME

e Bigger and Bet-olet to Break all ords For Year

, S. J. Rexrode and r the name of Mar-ompany, started to ars in Pocahontas time, there was only evrolet cars in the first year resulted

MRS. M'NEEL DIES FROM PNEUMONIA

Was Active Member of The Presbyterian Church, and Took Much Interest In Civic Affairs.

Mrs. Summers McNeel died at her home here Saturday about noon, the cause of her death being pneumonia. She had taken ill early in the week, and her condition was regarded as serious since Tuesday.

Mary Frances McNulty, daughter of Frank and Frances McNulty, was born near Meadow Dale, Highland County, Va., July 11, 1876. She was married to Thomas Summers McNeel in the old Presbyterian Church at Marlinton, July 8, 1903, by Rev. William T. Price, the first pastor of the church.

She united with the church of her father and mother, the Pisgah Presbyterian, at Meadow Dale, in early childhood, upon her confession of faith in Christ, and never, during the years to come, did her love for and devotion to the faith of her fathers lose its vigor or cease to be the chosen field of her chief activities. When she came to Marlinton to make her home, she transferred her membership to the Marlinton Church and has been a hard-working member ever since, except for five years when she lived at Hillsboro, where she took her letter to the Oak Grove Presbyterian Church. She loved her church and her chief delight was to labor for it.

However, her activities were by no means confined to the church. She was broad in her sympathies and was interested in every movement that had for its object the improvement of life and the circumstances of living. She was for some years a much-loved school teacher, first in her native county of Highland, Virginia, and later in Marlinton. She was at the time of her death, President of the Woman's Federated Club, of Marlinton and was virtually interested in other movements and organizations. Naturally active, she loved to be in the currents of life moving about her, and her counsel was constantly being called for by her fellow-workers. Yet her great love, outside [illegible] was for her church and [illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENTS R POLITICAL POSTS

ary Only Five Months way; Some Have Inten-ons of Running; Public nnouncements Expected oon.

this time there has been on of-announcements filed in Poca-s County for any of the County It is rumored that several privately announced their in-ons of becoming candidates in ming election, but none have

primary election will be held more months. The date of the ary is Tuesday, May 29, and the eral election Tuesday, November

election calendar follows:

Primary

ch 5—County court to meet appoint registrars.

ch 10—County Clerk to notify rars of their appointment.

ch 14—Registration books to livered to registrars by this

il 1—Registrars to meet to-and proceed with registration ters.

il 10—County court to meet appoint three primary commis-ers of election and two poll clerks for both receiving and count-ing boards.

il 29 to May 19—Absent vot-ers may apply for ballots to circuit clerk.

April 29—Last day candidates can file for announcement of office.

May 3—Publication by this date of primary ballots by ballot commissioners.

May 7 and [illegible] registrars to sit in their precincts [illegible] two days to complete their registration of qualified voters for primary election, and should return their books to court clerk's office by May 12.

May 14—For the purpose of registering any voters who appear in person and apply for registration, who have not been registered by regis-

14 to May 26—County clerk ired to issue transfers to per-have moved from one pre-

WILD LIFE HUNGRY T

The winter of usually trying on Perhaps not for t natural food supp so scarce. The spring is respon total absence of in many parts of of the beach, butternut are n in such areas a ey, and even t have borne a s nuts.

What, then what can be do we must realiz will be heavy fort is put for t. A thousa the purchase grain will save in equal amo viding of food ic and privat Game and Fi beginning thi organizations large expen sportsman a in the count at hand, ha to be of ser grains and placed in th fields might a covey of turkeys or state game were frequ wheat as ea vember.

It should the "extre and birds of the should me destructio to be inju

ANNO

serious problems. W
service probably no more
than once a week it would
be difficult to keep the line
free of snow and ice. Also
the increased wear and tear
on the not-so-young steam
locomotives by running
them under winter condi-
tions could prevent one or
more of them from being
available for the summer
tourist trains.

From an operational point of view, the Greenbrier Junction-Durbin line presents no major problems. The Cass Railroad has a small diesel locomotive and is to be getting a larger one, so the freight service on this line could be maintained without an add-

Presbyterian? If it does it's ... chairman of the ... committee of Greenbrier Presbyterial, had made arrangements for a meeting of the committee within a few days, a gathering which she will not be permitted to attend in the flesh. Thus it be seen that her mind and hands were busy in the interests of her Lord almost to the very end. A woman of pronounced principle, her idels found their best exemplifications in those channels.

July 8th, of this year, would have been the twenty-fifth anniversary of her wedding. She was looking forward to the occasion with peculiar interest. The entire wedding party, some twelve in number, were to have been present. Now she has been the first of the group to hear the call of the Savior to come up higher. Married at the hour of noon, the final, somewhat sudden call came, near the noon hour, December 31, 1927.

Mrs. McNeel is survived by her husband, Thomas Summers McNeel; one daughter, Nancy, now a student in West Virginia University, to graduate in February; one sister, Mrs. Annie L. Arbogast, now of Los Angeles, California; and one brother, Charles S. McNulty, attorney, of Roanoke, Va. Friends innumerable mourn her departure, but bless her memory.

Funeral services were conducted at the Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon by Rev. J. C. Johnson, Rev. K. V. Bowen and Rev. S. R. Neel, and interment made in Mt. View Cemetery.

lar problems in winter. However, the initial $300,000 may be hard to obtain from the Legislature without a lot of public support. Also, Cass would have another thirty miles of track to maintain, including the tunnel.

Time is running short for the State to come up with possible answers to these questions and problems and accept or reject the proposals made by the Chessie System. Although Chessie may have permission from the ICC to abandon the Durbin line by the end of the year, Mr. Blank indicated the railroad

ing conditions force greater efficiency.

MARRIED

Mr. Roscoe Lee Galford and Miss Carrie Atlanta Sutton, both of near Cass, were married early Wednesday morning at the Methodist Parsonage by Rev. S. R. Neel.

Mr. James Sterl McLaughlin, of Pittsburg, and Miss Janet Margurite Bantom, of Durbin, were united in marriage by Rev. S. R. Neel, at the Methodist parsonage here Monday. **They will make their home in Pittsburg.**

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odist Church in Marlinton.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tyree, of Hillsboro, wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizebeth Darlene, to Timothy White, of High Point, N.C. Wedding plans are incomplete at this time.

Engagement

Miss Harriet Faye

are invited.

Engageme

Mr. and Mrs Hamrick, of Vall announce the en of their daughter Sue, to John Ken son of Mr. and M Bowyer, of Green

Tammie is a 19 ate of Tygarts Va School and is em Snowshoe Co. He a 1978 graduate hontas County Hi and presently em CTEC at Canaan

An open we planned for Oc 1983, at 5 p.m Dilley's Mill Cha

Woman's C

Attending th WVFWC Souther Convention at Pip the 1st of October Marlinton Woma were: Denise Kathy Snyder, Dia er and Ruth Mor group received th for the furthest travelled and 3r award for the clu book. Nancy Galf

writes a letter applying for a position and the spelling and composition are bad he or she stands a poor chance of securing same.

HILL—DARNELL

Miss Alvirgie Leora Mondiene Darnell and Mr. Ralph Joseph Hill were quietly united in marriage Dec. 10, in Cumberland, Md., by Rev. C. R. Strausburg of that city. The bride is a promising young lady of Marlinton, W. Va., and graduated from the Edray District High School of that city with honors in the class of '27. She is the daughter of Mrs. F. W. Sizemore, of Marlinton. The bridegroom is the son of F. T. Hill of 2103 Third Avenue, and a prominent young business man of this city. The couple was accompanied from Cumberland to Altoona by the bride's mother and a dinner was served at the home of the brides aunt, Mrs. H. C. Shope of 1311 Sixth Avenue, Juniata. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will make their home in Altoona.—Altoona Mirror.

Canton.

Eulogy to a Dog

WARRENSBURG, MISSOURI, April 27, 1870 — One of the most famous murder cases in American history came to its conclusion in the Johnson County courthouse this week in 1870, and it involved the death not of a man but of a dog. A black and tan hound dog with loose hanging jowls and dark, sad-looking eyes whom everyone knew as "Old Drum."

When Old Drum's body was pulled out of Big Creek with a bullet in his brain, people knew there was going to be trouble. Charlie Burden, the dog's owner, loved Old Drum. As a pup, the dog had been the runt of the litter. The vet told Charlie he could never raise him. But Charlie, a big six-footer with fair hair and blue eyes, sat up with the sickly pup night

URSERY SULPHUR

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Organization at Hillsboro

REUNION OF COUSINS AT MINNEHAHA SPGS.

Within the last week there has been a reunion of cousins at Minnehaha Springs Hotel.

Mrs. F. O. Leonard, and Miss Mathilde Leonard of Buckhannon, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McCullough, Mr. Robert M., Miss Mildred and Miss Edna L. of Lynchburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wise, Columbus, Ohio. Also Miss Thelma Light, Miss Nell Love, Miss Madeline Sims and Miss Lilly Duncan, of Fayettesville, W. Va., were spending several days vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Hobbs and son Milton, stopped a few days on their way to Philadelphia Pa., from Miami, Fla. Mr. Hobbs has been appointed General Superintendent for two large ice and cold storage plants near Philadelphia.

He has been an engineer in the Royal Pal mIce Co., operating plants in and near Miami, Fla, for nearly two years. He specialized in Deisel Engines and Refrigeration in his last year in Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pa. and has been getting rapid promotions since. He is the youngest of three sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. H. Hobbs, all of which are Technical graduate engineers.

$35,000,000 BOND

Two Memb Are

Carrying out its any worthy comm Marlinton Kiwanis ular weekly meeti at Hillsboro with tle Levels District. ed by the ladies c church to 39 Ki guests, from Ma number of citize community.

Through the Country Relatio which T. S. McN meeting was ar object was to st an organization at the next ses ture an approp establish the D tlefield State P

After demasti a king, Rev. Ha Hillsboro Metho South, delivered come. He expr ing and the spi created by suc ferred in a hun gathering's app

Rev. S. R. N Kiwanis Club, which had a t people of the together as br

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Johnson, Debora Johnson, Connie Douglas, and Ella Taylor.

CROP Committee

— — —

after night and nursed him to strength and health. To everyone's surprise, Old Drum grew up to be the best deer hound in the county.

Only one man didn't like Old Drum, and that was Lon Hornsby, who raised sheep. Something had been killing his lambs, and he had sworn that if he ever caught a dog near his place he would kill it. On an October night in 1869, he and a friend returned home to see a shadowy form near the sheepfold. No sheep had been killed, but Lon and his friend got their rifles and took after the animal. Next morning Old Drum's body was found in the creek where he had died trying to get home.

Charlie Burden was furious. Hired a lawyer and sued. Won the case, but it was reversed in a higher court. Charlie sued again, claiming new evidence. This time he hired a young lawyer named George Vest who

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heads. The one ab
unselfish friend a
have is his dog.

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they sat, and in
minutes' time
was brought in
five times as m

ture are good and everything bids fair for a bigger and better time next year. F. W. Hedrick was chairman for the day and E. A. Hudson was secretary.

HUNTERSVILLE CHATTER BOX

We are having quite a bit of wet weather but hope to have a good week for the fair.

Mr. Flynn, our County Superintendant was in this section Monday.

Mr. Harry Cochran and Mr. Harper Barrett were visiting their aunt Mrs. Ida B. McComb here Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Ginger, who has been attending school at Montgomery has returned to her home here.

Miss Evaleigh Harper spent the week end with Miss Gweneviere Jordan at this place.

Miss Reta Moore who is employed at Charleston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Grey Loury, of Elkins, are visiting the former's father, Mr. J. C. Loury.

Miss Helen Barlow is visiting friends in New York at this writing.

Miss Madeline Barlow who is employed at Marlinton spent Sunday with home folks.

Miss Anna Price Sheets who has been nursing at Huntington has returned to her home here.

Mr. Blake Shrader, Miss Nellie Barlow and others motored to Elkins Sunday.

Red Wing.

Miss Mae Necessary, of Hunting-

got their rifles and took after the animal. Next morning Old Drum's body was found in the creek where he had died trying to get home.

Charlie Burden was furious. Hired a lawyer and sued. Won the case, but it was reversed in a higher court. Charlie sued again, claiming new evidence. This time he hired a young lawyer named George Vest who loved dogs as much as he did.

For two days the defense produced witnesses, but Vest didn't examine a one. Finally, in the last ten minutes of the trial, he got up, ambled over to the jury box, and made this speech:

"Gentlemen of the Jury: the best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he

uture and look over the
their district.

ATH OF A SPARROW

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odist parsonage of
4, 1928, Mr. Wil-
Daniel, son of Mr.
McDaniel, of near
Della May Kershner,
and Mrs. W. H.
Spice, Pocahontas
ed in marriage by
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ly dress of peach
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of these excel-
e have hosts of
n extending con-
t wishes for great
life.

TY CLUB

Community Club
et at the home of
Friday evening,
0.

attractions going on, there are many people who would rather listen to a good political speech than eat when hungry. With this fact having been heretofore demonstrated, officials of the fair have come to the conclusion that this is one more free added attraction.

CUMMINGS CREEK NEWS BUDGET

Our farmers are very busy with their hay in spite of the wet weather.

All of our young folks are getting ready for the fair.

Mr. A. B. McComb was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McComb Sunday.

Miss Leona Madison who has been employed in a hospital in New Jersey is at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McComb and little son, Edgar was visiting the former's mother at Huntersville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lee made a flying trip to Marlinton one day last week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Florence Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Buzzard and family were visiting near Rimel Sunday.

Mrs. Esco Alderman and little son Harry were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Dean near Minnehaha, Sunday.

Misses Mary and Carrie Alderman spent Sunday with friends near Marlinton.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Underwood spent a few days here last week.

Mrs. Eli Gaynor of Clarksburg is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kellison at this place.

Blue Eyes.

cents per gallon and
er states have the same ta
Kentucky and Virginia t
five cents per gallon.

In the state's road sy
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A group of foxes is referred to as a skunkel.

has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud on our heads. The one absolutely unselfish friend a man can have is his dog.

"A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and sickness. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will guard the sleep of a pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert, he remains. His love is as constant as the sun in its journey through the heavens.

"And when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace

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would probably find themselves in the bankruptcy courts were tariff protection taken from them.'"

Marlinton Methodist Church
S. R. Neel, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.
A. S. Overholt, Supt
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Junior League, 6:30 p. m.
Senior Epworth League, 7:15.
Evening Preaching Service, 8. p. m.
Prayer Meeting 8. p. m.
Send us locals and personals.

DURBIN CHARGE

M. E. Church, South
L. S. Shires, Pastor

"And when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the ground, there by the graveside will his dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in watchfulness, faithful and true even in death.

"Gentlemen of the Jury: the defendant killed my client's dog. Is there anything more I need to say?"

There wasn't. The jury never even left the box. The foreman polled them where they sat, and in less than two minutes' time a judgment was brought in that was for five times as much as Charlie Burden had asked.

George Vest became so famous that he was elected to the United States Senate, where he served for many years. His speech to the Warrensburg jury had been, without question, the most stirring tribute to an animal that anyone had ever delivered.

GREENBANK

We are having a fine season and while crops are later than common, prospects are for a bumper crop of corn and oats. Hay crops, which are mostly harvested, were good; the wheat crop is fine but not enough wheat was sown last fall. The potato crop bids fair to be fine; gardens are fine but late. Milk cows are selling close around $100 a head, calves selling around fifty dollars Fall pasture good; apples and peaches are scarce.

Grady H' Arbogast and wife of Elkins, took dinner with J. H. Curry and wife last Sunday.

A. W. Curry and faminy of Richmond, Virginia, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs E N. Curry.

Mrs. W. E. Henderson and children of Richmond, are the guests of Mr and Mrs W. W. Arbogast.

Rev. J. W. Rosenberger and family of Cumberland, were visitors at the home of James Stretch a few days last week.

Wm, Geiger has sold his garage to Lightner & Dean, and will make his home at Dunmore.

J. H. Curry is slowly recovering from an attack of flu.

The Greenbank High school will open September 10

The Past 100 Years

A Disastrous Day

AUGUST 17, 1905

For Pocahontas County, Twelve Persons Meet Violent Deaths.

Dynamite Explosion, Railroad Wreck Runaway Fatality, Suicide, Lumbering Accident

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

KILLS EIHGT ITALIAN LABORERS AT DUNLEVIE.

Dynamite Placed Under Dago Shanty Explodes with Awful Effect.

Last Monday night at 1:12 a. m., eight Italian laborers were killed by an explosion of dynamite under their camp at Dunlevie a new town on the East Branch of Greenbrier River in the Upper End of Pocahontas County, three miles above Bartow.

All that is known certainly concerning the terrible catastrophe is that the shanty in which ten Italians lived was blown up with a charge that must have contained a hundred sticks of dynamite.

Not only was the house blown into small particles but a hole was left in the ground ten feet

Prosecuting Attorney McNeill went up to the scene Tuesday to investigate the matter.

Not a man in the house escaped.

It is near the scene of the explosion several years ago when eight Austrian laborers were killed by dynamite while eating a lunch around a fire thawing out frozen sticks of dynamite.

An inquest was held by Justice Oliver which rendered a verdict of death from an explosion at the hands of parties unknown. The jury was composed of C. O. Arbogast, foreman, Markwood Herold, T. H. Rollins, A. J. Porter, John Rhodes, A. N. Canard.

The shanty was the old school house a building 12 feet square.

The explosion was from one edge of the building exerting the force toward the river, not a particle of the building was left standing. Nearly all the men had their brains blown out.

Three bodies were found seven-

TRAIN RUNS AWAY.

Engineer Loses Control of [illegible] Train.

Train No. 1, on the Marlinton & Camden Railway, H. Mc[illegible]nick, conductor and Snyder, engineer, made up of three C. & O. flat cars loaded with bark, got beyond the control of the engineer on the heavy grade near the top of Stoney Creek mountain, Monday evening, and ran to the old church on Stoney Creek, a distance of over four miles before it could be stopped.

On the train were a number of women and children, beside the crew. They had been picking berries on Williams River and were returning home.

When the engineer deserted the engine, all jumped off the [illegible] with the exception of Frank Reynolds, who set the brakes and eventually stopped the train. He exhibited nerve of a high order, crawling from car to car on his stomach. When he reached the engine he did not know what to do, but fumbled with the levers and valves until he closed the throttle and reversed the engine.

All who jumped were [illegible] less injured. The most seriously hurt was Clarence McCl[illegible], 9, who was thrown from [illegible] by his father. His head

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WARWICK

The box supper at the Draft was a success.

Lake McClure, of Charleston, has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Haddix and lit tle daughter Ardell, have returned to their home at Mill Creek, after spend ing the past two weeks at the home of E B. VanReenan.

Mrs. Guy Faulknier of Marlinton, spent the week end with Mrs. Jake Sharp.

E. B. Var Reenan and family were visiting at the home of Ed Cogar at Campbelltewn, recently.

John Wes Irvine was up at Big Run Sunday to see his sister, Mrs. Mary Dominick.

Mrs Joe Woods of Mill Creek, is visiting her daughter, Mrs E. B. VanReenan.

Mr and Mrs Ira Fortune and Rev. Hogsett of Millpoint, were visitors at Wallace Dilley's, Sunday.

Altoona, Penn. Augustt.—Miss Alvirgia Darnell Hill, who has been very ill in a hospital in Philadelphia, is able to return to her home in Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barlow, of Dunmore, August 6 a son.

Dynamite Placed Under Dago Shanty Explodes with Awful Effect.

Last Monday night at 1:12 a. m., eight Italian laborers were killed by an explosion of dynamite under their camp at Dunlevie a new town on the East Branch of Greenbrier River in the Upper End of Pocahontas County, three miles above Bartow.

All that is known certainly concerning the terrible catastrophe is that the shanty in which ten Italians lived was blown up with a charge that must have contained a hundred sticks of dynamite.

Not only was the house blown into small particles but a hole was left in the ground ten feet long, 6 feet wide and three feet deep.

The Italians were employed on the lumber railway being built by E. V. Dunlevie, of New York City. He has purchased the Davis timber tract and was building a road to connect with the C. & O. extension. He is putting in large works to operate a $200,000 tract of timber.

There are two theories connected with the explosion. The generally accepted one is that it was murder caused by the feeling that exists in some quarters against the importation of Italian labor into this county. That such feeling exists is indicated by the attack on the Italian camp near Glady two weeks ago which seemed to be caused purely by race prejudice.

Also by an attempt that was made some weeks ago to blow up an Italian shanty on Cheat Mountain. In this instance ten sticks of dynamite were placed under the camp and a fuse thirty-five feet long attached to it. When discovered there was evidence that fuse had been fired and had become extinguished within a few inches of the deto-

eight Austrian laborers were killed by dynamite while eating a lunch around a fire thawing out frozen sticks of dynamite.

An inquest was held by Justice Oliver which rendered a verdict of death from an explosion at the hands of parties unknown. The jury was composed of C. O. Arbogast, foreman, Markwood Herold, T. H. Rollins, A. J. Porter, John Rhodes, A. N. Canard.

The shanty was the old school house a building 12 feet square.

The explosion was from one edge of the building exerting the force toward the river, not a particle of the building was left standing. Nearly all the men had their brains blown out.

Three bodies were found seventy-five feet from the house. Two men and two boys were blown seventy-five yards into and across the river. A ten year old boy was blown across the river and found on a large rock, without a bone broken in his body.

Another man was blown to pieces all that was found was his legs in about 100 yards away in Granville Keller's front yard.

The list of the dead are as follows:

JAS. LUCA,
JOS. RACBELO,
ANTONIA LAMARO.
JOS. SOLDONIRA,
BASTINO SOLDONIRA,
PASQUALE SOLDONIRA,
SALVITORE ———
FRANK STELLO.

The bodies were buried on A. M. V. Arbogast's farm about 100 yards from the scene of the explosion.

Editor R. A. Kramer went to Dunlevie Tuesday and very kindly furnished us the details.

Nobody reached the scene until daylight. No money was found until 4 p. m., when a pair of pants were found containing $252 in currency and about $56 in checks.

women and children, besides the crew. They had been [illegible] Lerrick on Williams River and were returning home.

When the engineer deserted the engine, all jumped off the [illegible] with the exception of [illegible] Reynolds, who set the brakes and eventually stopped the train. He exhibited nerve of a high order, crawling from car to car on his stomach. When he reached the engine he did not know what to do, but fumbled with the levers and valves until he closed the throttle and reversed the engine.

All who jumped were more or less injured. The most seriously hurt was Clarence McCully, aged 9, who was thrown from the car by his father. His head struck a stone and he sustained a fracture of the skull, concussion of the brain and a broken arm. Dr. Guilford rendered prompt and skilful attention and the chances for his ultimate recovery are [illegible]

The other injured were Mrs. McCully, bruised back.

Letitia Robb, aged 15, bruised back and head.

Mrs. Wallace Humphries, bruised arm and cut on head.

Myrtle Pogue, bruised face and head.

Mrs. E. H. Gilmore bruised body.

BREAKDOWN

Big Log Goes Amuck in the Mill at Campbelltown.

The big band mill at Campbelltown has shut down to repair the damage caused by a big log smashing through the mill Tuesday evening. A big crooked log was brought up from the pond by the endless chain arrangement, but it missed the carriage, and instead being caught and held by the "nigger," struck that guide and was upended and burst through the filing room above, breaking saws and smashing a

series of special services at the Huntersville Presbyterian church on Sunday, August 26 Preaching every night for two weeks. The public generally is invited.

There will be a song service at the Fair Ground Sunday afternoon, beginning promptly at two o'clock. An address by some public speaker is also expected As it is not possible to supply a crowd with book, the people are asked to bring a song book of some kind with them A C. Barlow, county chairman of the community song service, will be in charge All leaders and singers and the public is invited to this song service.

By order of the Committee.

A Community Supper will be held at Union Central Church Suturday evening, August 18th. Proceeds for church. Everybody invited.

Mrs. Oley Jackson.

$200,000 tract of timber.

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Another theory which seems more plausible is that the killing was accidental. Those familiar with this class of labor say that nothing is more common than for Italian laborers to abstract from the supplies of dynamite furnished by the contractors and hoard under the floors of their camps until they can sell the supply accumulated. They also use it for killing fish.

The explosion occurred on the night of the 14th on the eve of the feast day commemorating the Ascension of the Virgin Mary. This is one of the great days of the year with the Italians and much beer had been imported to celebrate the day. Some think that on this occasion that they had been drinking beer and that

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Suicide Near Durbin.

Last Tuesday an unkdown man was killed above Durbin by a freight train on the C. & I. Railroad. He was observed standing on the track and after repeated signals failed to get off. With much difficulty the train was stopped and it was seem that he did not intend to get off. The train men went forward and pulled him off the track and started the train. As the train passed him he threw himself under the train and received a severe blow on the head fracturing the skull and from which he died in the Elkins hospital that night.

Fatal Accident at Fishing Hawk.

One of the employees of the Coketon Lumber Company at

noon he spoke at the lower church and his message was received gladly. He has lectured in all parts of the United States, and he is one of the best and most popular speakers on the chautauqua and lyceum circuits.

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One of the employees of the Coketon Lumber Company at Fishing Hawk was killed on Monday the day of so many fatalities in this county. He was braking out a load of lumber on a car and lost control of the brake. As he was trying to brake the car which had attained great speed he fell from the car in front of it and was run over by the train.

rapidly and causes shrieks of prolonged laughter on the part of the audience

This is one of the many high class acts at Greenbrier Valley Fair, August 27 31.

Rev. Otto McKeever, minister and lecturer of Columbus, Ohio, is spending some time with relatives on Swago. He is recovering from severe hurts received in an automobile wreck. He is accompanied by his cousin, O. E McKeever, of Huntington. Mr. McKeever is the son of Rev. Alfred McKeever, and he was born on Swago. On Sunday afternoon he spoke at the lower church and his message was received gladly. He has lectured in all parts of the United States, and he is one of the best and most popular speakers on the chautauqua and lyceum circuits.

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Past 100 Years from Th

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AUGUST 17, 1905

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TRAIN RUNS AWAY.

Engineer Loses Control of Log Train.

Train No. 1, on the Marlinton & Camden Railway, H. McCormick, conductor and Snyder, engineer, made up of three C. & O. flat cars loaded with bark, got beyond the control of the engineer on the heavy grade near the top of Stoney Creek mountain, Monday evening, and ran to the old church on Stoney Creek, a distance of over four miles before it could be stopped.

On the train were a number of women and children, beside the crew. They had been picking berries on Williams River and were returning home.

When the engineer deserted his engine, all jumped off the train

The Big Snow!

The twenty inch snow of last Monday, December 11, and the snow of almost every day since are preserving for another generation the traditional hard winters of every man's childhood.

There have been other twenty inch snows in my recollection, but this one seems to have tied things up more completely than any of the others. First there was the unusually heavy fall on Monday. Then came the wind on Tuesday, piling up the snow in great drifts. The road people did their utmost to keep the high ways open, but the machinery available was just too light for the work. It was bulldozer work and bulldozers are few.

Schools were closed on Monday and will not open again until Monday, January 1st.

The first bus on the Clarksburg -Bluefield run made it into Marlinton on Monday December 18.

The first gasoline tank truck in a week also made it here on Monday. A week's supply of Charleston Gazettes were delivered in this town in bundles to carrier patrons.

A young lady, who works in Baltimore, came to spend a surprise week-end with her widowed mother, who lives about ten miles west of Marlinton. She could neither go nor send word and had to return to the city without seeing or hearing from her mother.

On last Tuesday the log camps

never one as cruel and mean as this one whose snapping teeth and ill sing food keeps the boys moving rapidly and causes shrieks of peo hinged laughter on the part of the audience.

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A County Supper will be held at the Central Church Saturday August 18th. Proceeds for the benefit. Everybody invited.

Mrs. Otey Jackson.

Pictures framed to order. Also ready made frames for sale. Gay's Studio

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Office Supply Co's Store.

Remember the date!

Pocahontas County FAIR

A Fairground Built by Nature
A Fair Program Built on Community Pride
A Fair County Bids You Welcome!

(Better than Ever)

AUGUST 20 to 25, 1928

GRAND FIREWORKS S PECTACLE

DAY and NIGHT

Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday
Friday and Saturday

DAYLIGHT FIREWORKS

Something New —— Something Different

When the bombs burst, they release life-size figures of various animals that float for several minutes in the air. Everyone should see this phase of our Fair Entertainment

BROWN & DYER SHOWS

Twenty-five Cars — Midway Attraction

CONCERT BAND

The Band Will Be A Big Feature This Year With Miss Tudelle Wilson, Of Huntington, As Soloist

HORSE SHOW EVENTS

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
RUNNING RACES EACH DAY

WEST VIRGINIA HORSESHOE PITCHERS

FREE ACTS

Each Afternoon And Night

CONTESTS

Each Day

Banjo - Fiddlers - Jigging - Cow Calling - and others

CHILDREN'S DAY

Saturday, August 25, Free Admission For Children Twelve Years And Under. Special Entertainment For The Children

Your Fair — My Fair — Everybody's Fair

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

LET'S GO!

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will be

Store

only at

lbs bag

per lb

Get our

your sugar

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On last Tuesday the log camps shut down in the Gauley woods of the Cherry River Company. Men from Laurel Creek, about a dozen miles from home, made a start to make it through four feet of snow on the level. Of course they turned back. Taking the log train out, they caught the B. & O. for Charleston, then the C. & O. to Marlinton. This was a distance of neaaly four hundred miles, with a dozen miles for the Laurel Creek men still to plout through the deep snow.

December 21, 1944

L. C. BARTLETT,
PAINTER,
PAPER HANGING,
FRESCO WORK.
SIGN PAINTER.
GREEN BANK, WEST VIRGINIA.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

MARLINTON HOUSE.
Loca ed near Cour House.

is a fight for self preservation on the part of the wise men who see an end of civilization in the universal disobedience of law as shown in the great northern cities.

So we nominated a Bucktail, a Tammany man, a Nazarene, on the theory that if he could not get the northern tribes off their liquor, he might be strong enough to hold the country together, for it is no time to turn the ship over to his royal chubbiness, Mr. Hoover, or any horse marine.

It was fully developed in the Congressional hearing in 1926, that the government in the large centers of

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GREEN BANK, WEST VIRGINIA.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

MARLINTON HOUSE.

Located near Court House.

Terms.

per day 1.00
per meal ... 25
lodging 25

Good accommodations for horses at 25 cents per feed.

Special rates made by the week or month.

C. A. YEAGER, Proprietor.

FEED, LIVERY

—AND—

SALE STABLES.

First-Rate Teams and Saddle-Horses Provided.

Horses for Sale and Hire.

SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS FOR STALLIONS.

A limited number of Horses boarded.

All persons having horses to trade, are invited to call. Young horses broke to ride and work.

J. H. G. WILSON,
Marlinton, W. Va.

C. AMLUNG,

through the filing room above, breaking saws and smashing a lot of fine machinery. Providentially no one was hurt. The damage is estimated at $5,000. Repairs will occasion a four week's shut down.

LEE BURNER KILLED

In a Runaway at Durbin on Last Monday.

Lee Burner, a much respected citizen of Travelers Repose vicinity was killed at Durbin Monday, by being thrown from his buggy. He and his daughter Maud had driven to Durbin, and he was holding his horse opposite the depot when the train pulled in. The horse frightened at the train and started to run, threw Mr. Burner from the buggy, injuring him about the head and hips. He never recovered consciousness and died in about two hours.

Mr. Burner was in his 69th year, and leaves a wife and thirteen children. His daughter Mrs Grant Johnson lives near Marlinton. He was a consistant member of the Methodist church and a brave Confederate soldier.

All persons having horses to trade, are invited to call. Young horses broken to ride and work.

J. H. G. WILSON,
Marlinton, W. Va.

G. C. AMLUNG,
FASHIONABLE
BOOT AND SHOEMAKER
EDRAY, W. VA.

All work guaranteed as to workmanship, fit and leather.
Mending neatly done.
Give me a call. September 14, 1894

MAN KILLED AT DUNMORE

A F. Carpenter Meets Death by Falling Limb.

Dunmore, W. Va.—A. F. Carpeter, cutting timber for H. E. Nion, was killed Saturday morning by a limb, 14 feet long and abat 4 inches in diameter, falling 40feet upon his head, causing a doulo compound fracture, from which he died that afternoon. He now regained consciousness Interment took place at Dunmore Sunday afternoon, in the presence of large crowd. Mr. Carpenter was good citizen. He leaves a wife five sons and four daughters

and its equipment.

Terms of Sale:--Cash in hand on day of sale.

Given under my hand this the 24th day of July, 1928.

J. A, Belcher, Trustee

Batteries Charged

I have put in equipment to charge automobile batteries. Satisfactory service at a reasonable charge.

LAUREL GAP FILLING STATION

O E. Gum, Propr.
Minnehaha Springs, W. Va,

Executrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the Estate of W. A. Bratton, deceased, to present the same for payment, with legal proof attached, to the under

All are cordially invited to attend.

Klein's Dept. Store

Big Timber Deal Closed

Last Friday, Robert H. Gordon, of Cumberland, Md., attorney for Wilmoth & McCullough, and W. A. Beatton, of this place, attorney for M. P. Bock Lumber Company and the Pocahontas Railroad Company, closed a deal at this place whereby Wilmoth & McCullough purchased all the stock of the Pocahontas Railroad Company. The total consideration was $230,000. Negotiations for this sale have been pending for some time.

By this purchase Henry J. Wilmoth, of Meyersdale, Pa., and John W. McCullough, of Friendsville, Md., obtain one of the best lumber plants in this county, now in operation at Boyer, including all stock on hands, store goods, and so forth as well as the ownership of the Pocahontas railroad which extends from the C. & O. to the timber and plant of the lumber company at Boyer.

February 22, 1906

The plant and entire holdings of the Thornwood Lumber Company sold by the Special Receivers, Messrs. Cunningham and Fling, on Wednesday, was bid in by W

BIG FIRE

Marlinton suffered a ... disastrous fire early Sunday morning when the big stores of H. Kelmenson and A. Klein were destroyed. The fire was first discovered in a warehouse in the rear of H. Kelmenson's store about two o'clock. It was so far advanced that Mr. Kelmenson, sleeping in his apartment over the store, was pretty well overcome by the smoke and had to be assisted from the building.

The fire department responded promptly, but the best that could be done was to prevent the fire spreading to adjoining buildings. The wall of the brick building of the Bank of Marlinton was damaged somewhat from the intense heat.

Three large store-rooms with living apartments on the second floor were burned down. The store occupied by H. Kelmenson belonged to Mrs. Bertie Hunter Traynham, of Sweet Chalybeate. Her loss was partially covered by $1750 insurance. The adjoining store room was owned by Hunter & Echols; their insurance was $2000. This and the larger building owned by the bank of Marlinton was occupied by the department store of A. Klein; the loss here is partly covered by $4200 on the building and $300 on the fixtures.

The stores were two of the largest and best in Marlinton. Spring stocks were being received. Mr. Kelmenson had $17,000 insurance and Mr. Klein

Falls — Visitors Welcome

Sale

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Relief From Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store.

No Trespassing

On any of the lands of the undersigned in any way under penalty of law.

June 27, 1928 — E H Williams

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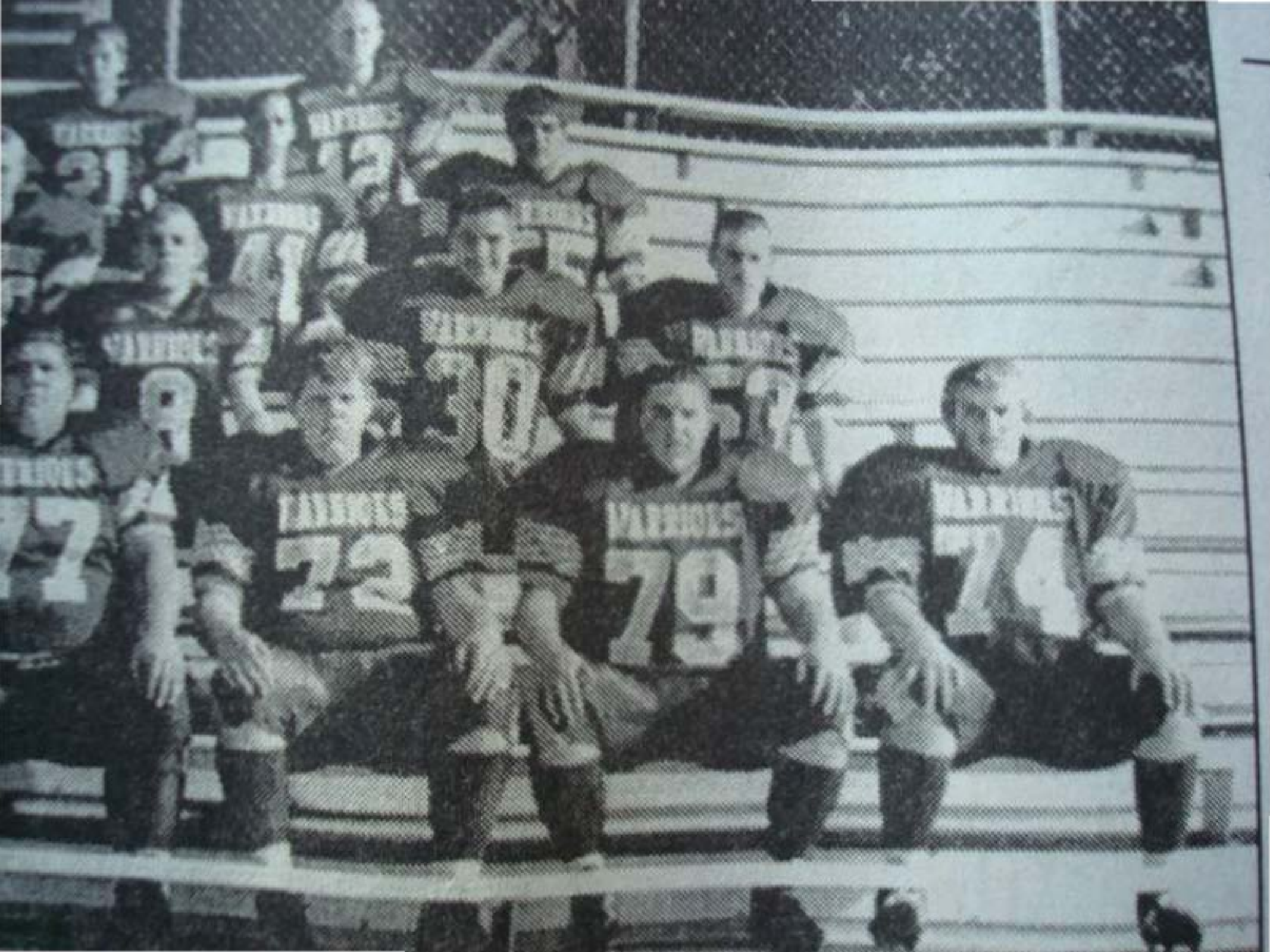

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February 22, 1906

The plant and entire holdings of the Thornwood Lumber Company sold by the Special Receivers, Messrs. Cunningham and Fling, on Wednesday, was bid in by W. S. Linderman, vice president of the Duquesne National Bank, of Pittsburg, for $85,000, the purchaser assuming the liens against the property. This is one of the large operations on the Greenbrier. At present there is about seven million feet of lumber on the yard.

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The stores were two of the largest and best in Marlinton. Spring stocks were being received. Mr. Kelmenson had $17,000 insurance and Mr. Klein $13,500. In addition, Mr. Kelmenson lost ten or twelve tons of wool, which he had stored in his ware room.

The property loss can easily go to $70,000 or better, with about sixty per cent coverage by insurance.

March 17, 1932

September 18, 1913

This is the week of our 6th Anniversary

We wish to express our appreciation of the patronage of our many customers.

It has been our pleasure to serve them in the past

DROOP

Hills, blue and silent
Behind this old battleground;
Hills that once rang with cries of dying men,
And with the gun's resound.

Once on this cool mountain slope,
Where grasses green, and trees now wave,
Brothers were enemies, friends were foes,
Who now sleep here in one great, silent grave.

Dusk—falling o'er the battle field.
Shadows lengthening o'er the hill-tops, night—
Sleep on, oh gallant men, both blue and gray,
You gave your all for what you thought was right.

Louise McNeill, 17 years of age

This writer attended the song service at the Park on Droop Mountain Sunday, August 5 and enjoyed same. Quite a few persons were in attendance. Some good music led by Mor-

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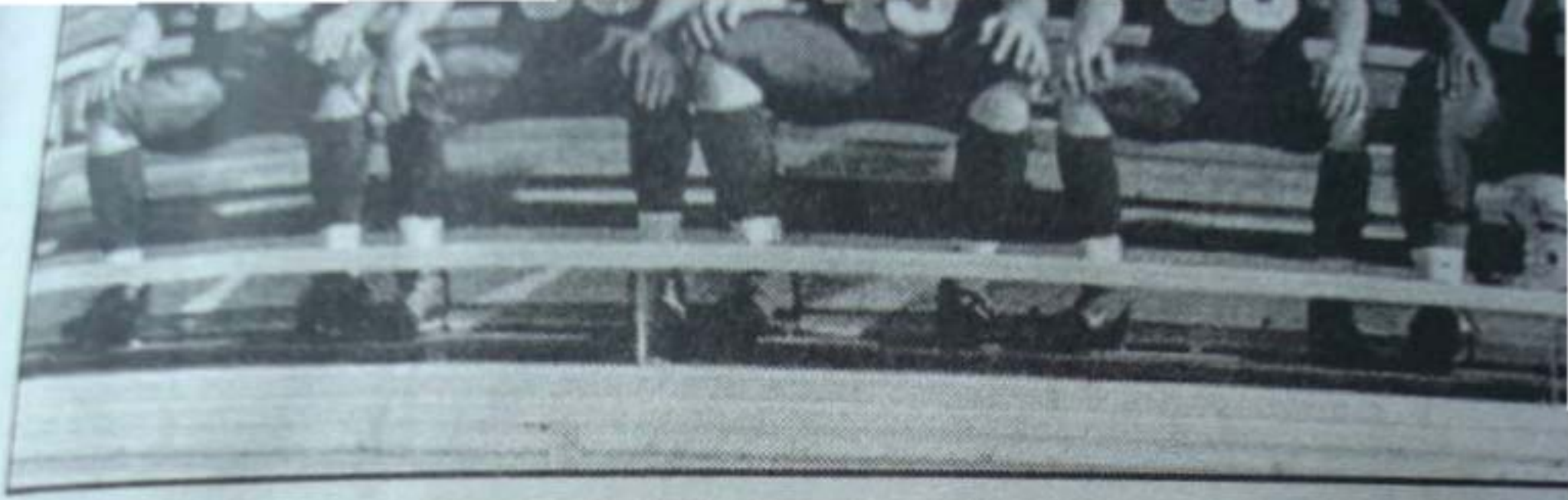
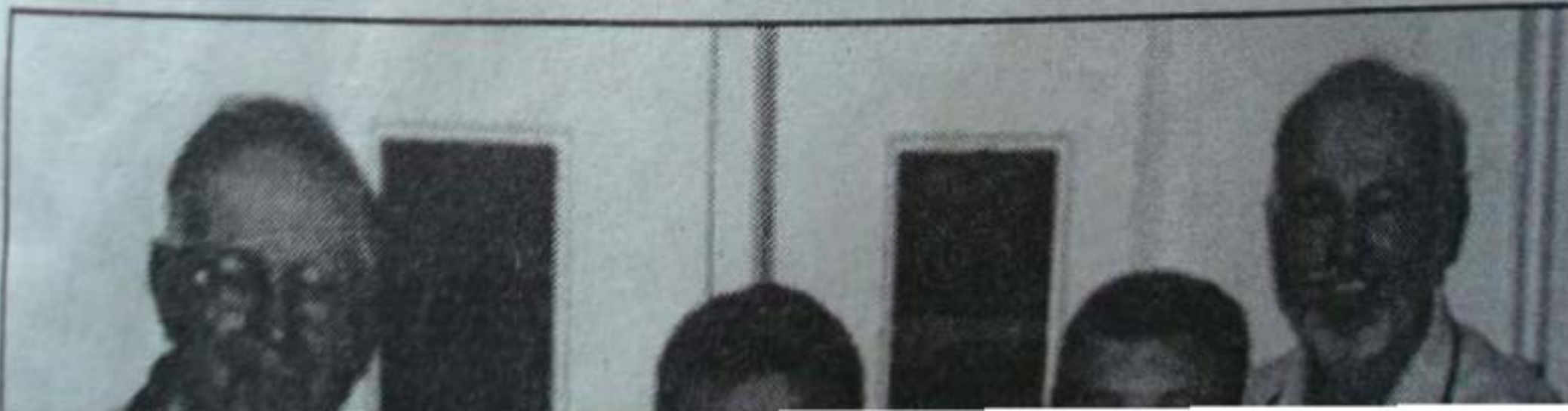


WARRIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS. ROW 1: Devin McCoy, Jonathan Richardson, Chris Beverage, Josh Irvine. ROW 2: Clay Baxter, Michae Doug McCarty, Adam Matheny. ROW 3: David Weadon, Chance Lambert. ROW 4: Damon Brock, Michael Calhoun, Brian Mason, D.



sold by the Special Receivers, Messrs. Cunningham and Fling, on Wednesday, was bid in by W. S. Linderman, vice president of the Duquesne National Bank, of Pittsburg, for $85,000, the purchaser assuming the liens against the property. This is one of lhe large operations on the Greenbrier. At present there is about seven million feet of lumber on the yard.

and best in Marlinton. Spring stocks were being received. Mr. Kelmenson had $17,000 insurance and Mr. Klein $13,500. In addition, Mr. Kelmenson lost ten or twelve tons of wool, which he had stored in his ware room.

The property loss can easily go to $70,000 or better, with about sixty per cent coverage by insurance.

March 17, 1932

September 18, 1913

This is the week of our 6th Anniversary

We wish to express our appreciation of the patronage of our many customers.

It has been our pleasure to serve them in the past and it shall be our pleasure to continue this service in the future.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

Marlinton, W. Va.

October 8, 1931

REUNION OF THE BRILL FAMILY

An all day meeting in the nature of a memorial service was advertised and held at Shiloh church, fifteen miles northwest of Wardensville, last Sunday, and Rev J. W. Brill, who formerly resided in that section of Hampshire County, and who is well known to our people, having served the United Brethren congregations of Smith's Creek, Dry Run and North Fork several years ago, and is now stationed at Singers Glen, Virginia, was invited to return and take part in the services.

Mr. Brill wrote to several members of his family suggesting it would be nice for them all to meet there near the old home and as a result the entire family, with the exception of one son, who is a minister in Colorado, adopted the suggestion and joined in the splendid services that were held.

Three daughters and three sons, with members of their families, were present as follows, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rexrode, of Marlinton; Mr. and Mrs W. L. Davis, formerly of Franklin, but now of Marlinton; Mrs. Jetson Crider, of Elkton; Mr Ira Brill, two daughters and a friend, Miss Clara Bush, of Marlinton, Mr W. O. Brill, wife and two sons of Elkton, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brill of Lewisburg.

All members of the family are known as church workers and one of the striking features of the occasion was the splendid vocal music they rendered and which, along with the timely sermon and spiritual talks of Mr. Brill, as well as the very excellent speech of Mr. Ira Brill added greatly to the occasion.

Rev W. P Good and Rev. Mr. Anderson, ministers of the community, were in charge of the meeting, and Judge G. K. Kump and Senator H H Hiner both made adresses.—Pendleton Times.

GENTRY BROS. CIRCUS

With the arrival here this week of I. C. Adams, contracting agent of

BEE ASSOCIATION WILL MEET

Editor Pocahontas Times:

The West Virginia State Beekeepers Association will hold its annual meeting at Ronceverte on August 22. The officers are preparing a very interesting and instructive program.

We will greatly appreciate the favor if you will make a note of this in the next issue of your paper.

Sincerely yours,
T. K. Massie, Vice pres

BEE STINGS

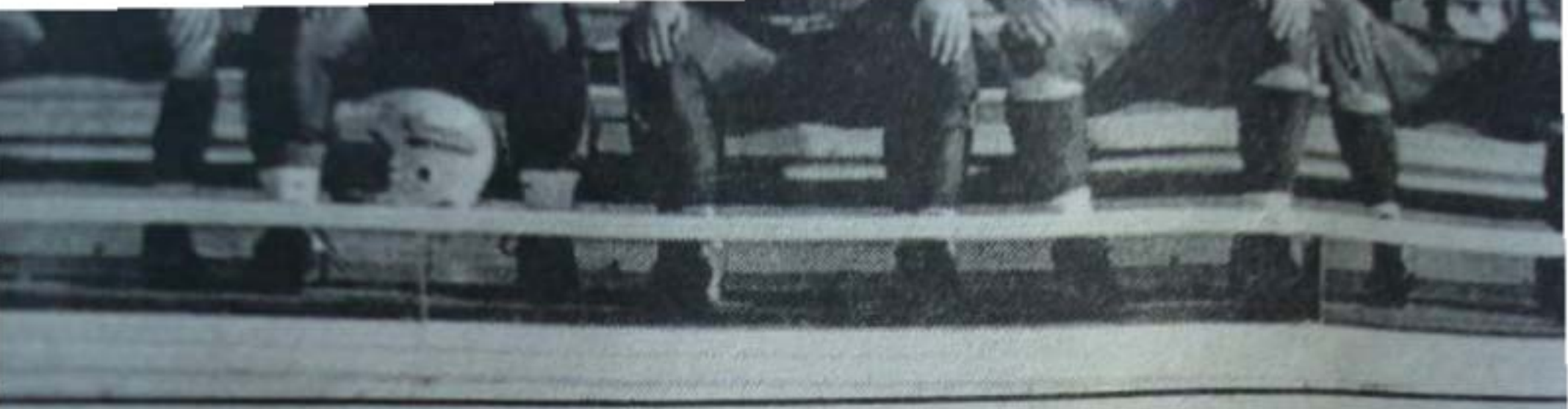
Kansas City, Mo.—For some years it had been maintained by the oldest resident of Olathe, Kansas, that nothing was quite so effective for rheumatism as bee stings. Of course the younger generation scoffed at this remedy and suggested medicine and trips to health resorts.

However, F. B. Haskin, President of the Patrons Bank and Secretary of the State Grange, had suffered for six weeks enough rheumatism to test all of the accepted good luck charms—a potato, jackrabbit ears and snake rattles. The bee sting was at least different, and although he did not class himself as a believer, when his son called to him that bees were swarming on his farm, he hobbled out.

With a turkey wing he attempted to "hive" the swarm. The medically inclined bees believed he had come for treatment. They stung him twice on the face, once on the arm, once on the back and once elsewhere. The day after his experience Mr. Haskin attached this note to the hive:

"Since taking your Little Buzzer Sure Cure Treatment I have been completely relieved from my rheumatism. I may not be a new man but I certainly am a repaired one. I recommend your treatments to all who have hardihood, fortitude and rheumatism. The marks of the five stings have all but cleared away. Little Buzzers do the work."—New York Times.

WALTERS—LOCKRIDGE



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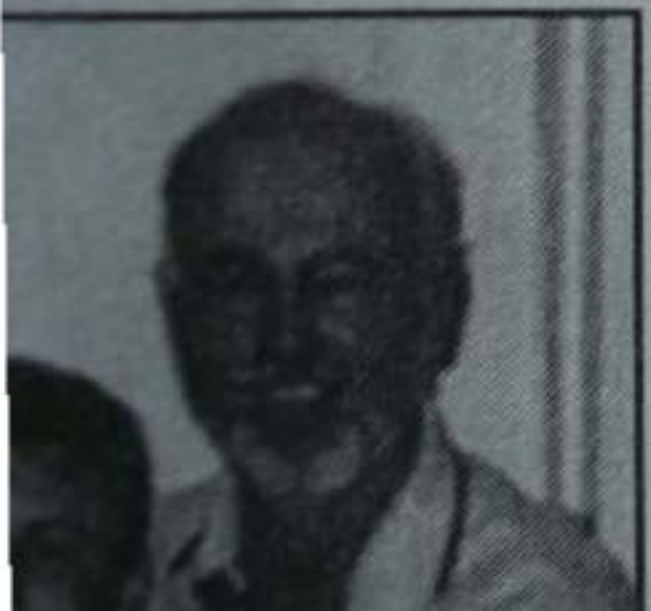

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The Boys Soccer Team started in

from The Pocahontas Times

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December 21, 1944

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GRAND OPENING

September 18, 1913

in our Millinery and ready to wear takes place

24 WEDNESDAY,
25 THURSDAY,
AND 26 FRIDAY
OF SEPTEMBER, 1913

All are cordially invited to attend.

Klein's Dept. Store

Social Security

People can obtain many free publications which explain various aspects of the Social Security and supplemental security income programs and Medicare health insurance, Jim Swain, Social Security Field Representative in Covington, said recently.

Among those available are:

•Your Social Security—An overall comprehensive explanation of the Social Security retirement, survivor and disability insurance programs. It also includes Medicare highlig information about financing and rights.

•Thinking ab ing—Information tirement benefi towards people considering reti

•If you becom —A comprehen nation of the So disability ins gram, includi tion about dis and widowers disabled in well as ab workers.

•A brief Medicare—D major feature hospital in medical insu

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General Electric Home Appliances

Complete line of electric Refrigerators, Food Freezers, Ranges, Water Heaters, Dishwashers, Disposals, Automatic Washers, Dryers, Room Air Conditioners, Television Receivers and Kitchen Centers. Famous for quality - dependability.

"WHERE TO BUY THEM"

MAUZY'S

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES
Monterey, Va.
703-468-2700

Wallace and Wallace

CASS
Phone 456-4277
CHAPEL IN ARBOVALE

Lewisburg
Ronceverte -E. Rainelle
Ansted

The following Statement of Revenue, Sheet for Pocahontas Memorial Hospital the news media under full compliance Virginia.

These reports are filed with the Direct and Evaluation. All reports filed with available for public inspection and copyi Director of Health Planning and Eval Department of Health, P and G Build Street, East, Charleston, West Virginia hours, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., on any bu for any copying will be 25c per page.

POCAHONTAS MEMORIAL HOSPITA
JUNE 30, 1963

ASSETS

Current Assets
Cash
Patient Receivables Less Allowance for Uncollectibles $62,163.00

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GENTRY BROS CIRCUS

With the...

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T. K. Massie, Vice p...

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With a turkey wing he att... to "hive" the swarm. The m... ly inclined bees believed he ha... for treatment. They stung... twice on the face, once on the... once on the back and once else... The day after his experien... Haskin attached this note to th...

"Since taking your Little... Sure Cure Treatment, I have... completely relieved from my r... tism. I may not be a new ma... I certainly am a repaired one... ommend your treatments to a... have hardihood, fortitude and... matism. The marks of th... stings have all but cleared... Little Buzzers do the work."... York Times.

, Mike Smith, Ricky Tyson, James McLaughlin, Ben
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illis, Steven Sharp, D.W. Cassell, Joey Bland, Josh
Curtis Dunbrack, Billy Burdettte.

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LEE BURNER KILLED

In a Runaway at Durbin on Last Monday.

Lee Burner, a much respected citizen of Travelers Repose vicinity was killed at Durbin Monday, by being thrown from his buggy. He and his daughter Maud had driven to Durbin, and he was holding his horse opposite the depot when the train pulled in. The horse frightened at the train and started to run, threw Mr. Burner from the buggy, injuring him about the head and hips. He never recovered consciousness and died in about two hours.

Mr. Burner was in his 69th year, and leaves a wife and thirteen children. His daughter Mrs Grant Johnson lives near Marlinton. He was a consistant member of the Methodist church and a brave Confederate soldier.

and Judge G. K. Kump and Senator B H Hiner both made adreesses — Pendleton Times.

GENTRY BROS. CIRCUS

With the arrival here this week of J. C. Admire, contracting agent of the Gentry Bros. Circus, preparations were actively started for the showing of this big Circus in Marlinton on Monday, September 3rd Mr. Admire is traveling about one month in advance of the show and will be followed by scores of advertising men in the near future

The Gentry Bros Circus, now on its 41st annual tour, is said to be presenting a program of merit this season. Always known for its high class, clean and thrilling performances the Gentry Bros. Circus has added new features this season that will give this circus a predominant position in the circus world.

Although most of the big circuses have discarded the traditional noon day parade the Gentry Bros. Circus still retains this supurb feature, Mr. Admire stated Leaving the show grounds promptly at 11 a. m. the gorgeous pageant will wend its way over the principal streets. This will be one of the big features of the holi day for the circus loving public.

Among the big features in the stupendous program will be the Dare Devil Pacheco troupe of six, direct from Argentina, on their first tour of America; the famous Davenport family of riders; the O'neal Trio, intrepid gymnasts; the Perez LaFlor troupe of aerialists; Arthur Borella, the world's highest salaried clown and 30 assisting famous funsters; the Cottrell-Powell troupe of equestrian artists; Royal Koban troupe of Japanese acrobats and thrilling ground tumblers; Prof. John Griffin's Military band of 28 musicians; Miss Jane Ilinton one of the greatest girl bare back riders the world has ever known the six Nevvarros; Tommy and Peggy Holman, wire walkers; in addition the big show is augmented with the Gentry Bros. Wild Animal exhibition hundreds of wild animals lions, leopards, tigers, pumas, jaguers, elephants, monkeys, etc. will constitute that department.

Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m. The doors to the Gentry Bros. menagerie will be opened an hour earlier.

commend your treatments to all who have hardihood, fortitude and rheumatism. The marks of the five stings have all but cleared away. Little Bezzers do the work."—New York Times.

WALTERS—LOCKRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ruckman announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Sarah Ruckman Lockridge, to Mr. Herbert Sandford Walters, of Knoxville, Tenn., on Monday, July 23, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. B. McGowan in Greenville, S C. The groom is an alumnus of the University of Tennesee.—Staunton News

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Notice of Trustee's Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee, acting pursuant to the authority of a certain deed of trust executed by the Mountain Timber Company, a corporation, to F R. Hill, Trustee, dated May 15, 1928, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, in trust deed book number 15 at page 121 to secure three notes of $366 66 each, each dated May 15, 1928, and due respectively in one, two and three months after the date thereof with interest from date, and default having been made in the payment of two of the said notes together with the interest thereon due respectively June 15, 1928, and July 15, 1928, and the undersigned Trustee having been requested by W. E Averill, the party secured, to sell the property herein after mentioned, will on the 18th day of August, 1928, at one o'clock P M., on that day, at the front door of the court house in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following personal property to-wit:

2 8 wheel logs trucks and 1 gasoline locomotive, all of which property is now on the lands of the Mountain Timber Company, a corporation near Minnehaha Springs, in Pocahontas county, West Virginia

Terms of Sale:—Cash in hand on day of sale.

Given under my hand this the 24th day of July, 1928

F. R. Hill, Trustee

Times

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OCTOBER 17, 2002 VOL.

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head.

Mrs. E. H. Gilmore bruised on body.

BREAKDOWN

Big Log Goes Amuck in the Mill at Campbeltown.

The big band mill at Campbeltown has shut down to repair the damage caused by a big log smashing through the mill Tuesday evening. A big crooked log was brought up from the pond by the endless chain arrangement, but it missed the carriage, and, instead being caught and held by the "nigger," struck that gripper and was upended and hurled through the filing room above, breaking saws and smashing a lot of fine machinery. Providentially no one was hurt. The damage is estimated at $5,000. Repairs will occasion a four week's shut down.

LEE BURNER KILLED

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Public Auction

As I am preparing to move to Morgantown, will on

September 6, 1928

beginning at 9 30 a m. at my residence four miles from Edray on the Cloverlick road, sell the following household and kitchen furniture:

1 Home Comfort stove, 1 dining table, 1 cupboard, 6 beds, 2 dressers, 1 washstand, 1 book case and books, 2 linoleum rugs, 1 lot of small rugs, 3 heating stoves, 3 small tables, 6 rocking chairs, 10 dining chairs, 1 clothes press, 1 lot rag carpet, 30 yds linoleum, one 8 gal churn, 1 copper kettle, 1 lot empty jars and crocks, 2 iron kettles, 2 was tubs, 1 lot cooking utensils, 1 lot dishes, lamps, 1 kerosene heater, 2 fat hogs A lot of other household and kitchen furniture to numerous to mention.

Mrs. Giles Sharp

Also on the same day and same place, some personal property of Giles Sharp, deceased—2 horses, 1 grain binder, 1 two row corn planter, 1 two horse cultivator, 1 disc harrow 1 mowing machine, 1 hay rake, 1 wagon box, 2 plows, 12 stacks of hay 3 hogs and a lot of other farming equipment.

Terms known on day of sale.

Porter Sharp,
Admr. Giles Sharp Estate

Lost

A pair of eye glasses, with heavy celluloid frames in Marlinton, on last Saturday afternoon, July 27 Finder please return to Miss Florence R. Price, Marlinton, W. Va.

How much do
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office..."

Friel sits on both the Board of Public Health and the three member Countywide Public Service District board.

Vance is a part-time field data

Investigators hope clay model leads to identification of body

by Pamela Pritt

The Greenbrier County Prosecuting Attorney's office has released pictures of a clay model they hope resembles one of three female homicide victims found in the area in the last three years.

Kevin Hanson said Thursday he hoped widespread regional publicity would aid investigators in identifying the body found at Alta last year.

Forensic anthropologists at the Smithsonian Institute found this data from the skeletal remains:

- Age 37-47
- White female
- Borne at least one child
- May be left-handed
- Approximately 5 feet tall
- Quality professional dental care
- May have been a smoker
- Probably been deceased since May, 1998—three years before the body was discovered
- Chip in the lower tooth was present during her life

The media release said her eye and hair color were unknown.

Hanson said that there is no known connection between the three women.

"Right now we don't have any evidence to relate any of them," Hanson said. "It obviously raises suspicion."

The most recent body, found at Hart's Run last month, and the body found at Alta last year were both found off I-64 exits in illegal trash dumps.

Two years ago, a woman's body was found on Cold Knob, a remote area of Greenbrier County.

The homicides all bear one striking similarity.

"We don't have a clue who any of them are," Hanson said.

Investigators have run each woman's available description through NCIC (National Crime Information Center) to no avail.

"Maybe they haven't been reported missing," Hanson speculated.

The prosecutor said investigators "don't have any real way of knowing" whether the women were killed where they were found or at some other location. Hanson said that information was tied to the causes of death, which investigators know in the Cold Knob and Alta Mountain cases, but are not releasing.

The prosecutor said he believes the clay model is 70-80% accurate in likeness to the victim found at Alta.

Information on the identity of the victim or any other information concerning this body or crime may be sent to the West Virginia State Police, Lewisburg Detachment, at 304-647-7600.

INVESTIGATORS SAY THE victim's lower tooth was chipped while she was alive.

POCAHONTAS
Pocahontas Cou
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is at the left.

TEACHERS OF TH
Virginia Shaw, M

Dogs and cats on Marlin-
ton Council

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

KILLS EIHGT ITALIAN LABORERS AT DUNLEVIE.

Dynamite Placed Under Dago Shanty Explodes with Awful Effect.

Last Monday night at 1:12 a. m., eight Italian laborers were killed by an explosion of dynamite under their camp at Dunlevie a new town on the East Branch of Greenbrier River in the Upper End of Pocahontas County, three miles above Bartow.

All that is known certainly concerning the terrible catastrophe is that the shanty in which ten Italians lived was blown up with a charge that must have contained a hundred sticks of dynamite.

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NOTICE

No trespassing allowed on my lands by hunting, fishing, gathering berries or in any manner whatever. Anyone disregarding this notice will be prosecuted. POSTED.

H. M. Moore

Miss Helen Fortune spent the week end with her friend, Miss Conzula Rider at White Sulphur.

L, Editor • PAMELA E. PRITT, Managing Editor
PRICE SHARP, Editor Emerita
DAY, OCTOBER 17, 2002

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by Pamela Pritt

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ten Italians lived was blown up with a charge that must have contained a hundred sticks of dynamite.

Not only was the house blown into small particles but a hole was left in the ground ten feet long, 6 feet wide and three feet deep.

The Italians were employed on the lumber railway being built by E. V. Dunlevie, of New York City. He has purchased the Davis timber tract and was building a road to connect with the C. & O. extension. He is putting in large works to operate a $200,000 tract of timber.

There are two theories connected with the explosion. The generally accepted one is that it was murder caused by the feeling that exists in some quarters against the importation of Italian labor into this county. That such feeling exists is indicated by the at-

hoist them into position. A trolley was rigged from the valley up the mountainside and by this means the concrete sections of canal lining molded down below, were hoisted in to place.

Radium in All Springs

Not only is there radium in spring water, but all spring water is radio active to some degree, reports W. D Collins of the United States geological survey. After three days, however the water loses half of its radio-active "kick," and in thirty days practically none remains. At all times, the quantity of radium in the water is so smal that only the most delicate tests enable chemists to detect its presence In order to have any effect on the human body it would be necessary to drink at least 400 quarts a day.—Popular Science Monthly.

Constable's Sale

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

P. C. Curry

vs

E. V. Buckman

No end in sight to BOE hearings

by Pamela Prim

Hours of negotiation and testimony led to a conclusion Friday when a three-judge panel heard the initial complaints of Norman Lee Alderman, who has alleged that three board of education members and the superintendent of schools are not eligible to serve in their elected and appointed positions.

Alderman, the data management facilitator at the board office in Marlinton, claimed that board president Kermit Friel and members Kenneth Vance and Ruth Taylor all have other public offices or capacities in which they serve and are thus not legally sitting on the board of education.

He also claims Dr. James Phares, Pocahontas County Superintendent of Schools, is not a resident of Pocahontas County, and therefore is not legitimately hired by the BOE.

Alderman is asking the panel to interpret the West Virginia Code that states "No member or member-elect of any board shall be eligible for nomination, election or appointment to any public office..."

Friel sits on both the Board of Public Health and the three member County-wide Public Service District board.

Vance is a part-time field data collector for the Pocahontas County Assessor's Office.

Taylor was once a member of the Mountain Resource Conservation Development Board, but has said she tendered a verbal resignation in 1996.

A Fayette County case decided this year by Hatcher removed two board of education members who were serving on public service district boards.

Phares, who was living in Bedford, Virginia, when he was hired, now lives in Slaty Fork. His wife and son reside in Elkins.

Judges John Hatcher, Ed Eaglos-ki, and Jennifer Bailey Walker urged attorneys and Alderman and compatriot Jerome Heinemann to spend some time and effort agreeing to some of the issues at hand, thus saving the court some time.

Hatcher assured the parties that the facts in the case could be "easily reduced to written stipulations."

After nearly 40 minutes, the attorneys, Alderman and Heinemann emerged from the jury room to declare that no such time-saving stipulations would be forthcoming.

Phares, Friel and Vance all took the stand during the afternoon.

Phares testified that he is a resident of Slaty Fork, although he visits his wife and son in Elkins on weekends.

"The general rule is I sleep in Slaty Fork on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday," Phares said. "I sleep in Elkins on Friday and Saturday."

The superintendent said there were some, but few, variations to that rule depending on schedule and weather. He noted that the reason he returns to Slaty Fork on Sunday evening is so that he is available to make decisions about school closings during inclement weather.

Phares said he does not have call forwarding. He also testified that he is neither divorced nor separated from his wife.

Phares has been Superintendent of Schools since December, 1998.

The board president said that his appointment to the Board of Health occurred in 1991 during his first term on the BOE.

Alderman was the Southern District Representative on the Pocahontas County Commission at the time and moved for Friel's appointment to that board. Friel receives no pay for his service on the Board of Health.

Friel testified that he attends regular meetings of the PSD for a stipend of $50 per meeting. He was appointed to the PSD 18 months ago, he said.

"I volunteer my time in Pocahontas County," Friel said. "I believe we're obligated to do that as a citizen."

Friel said he had visited Phares' Slaty Fork home.

Former PCHS principal Kenneth Vance, now in his second term on the BOE, testified that he has taken no oath in order to serve in the assessor's office.

"I wasn't asked to give one," he noted.

Vance said he collected dog tax money from county residents and initials a data form for deputy assessors in the office.

He testified that he didn't know the difference between a data collector and a deputy assessor.

Vance was principal at PCHS when Alderman taught there.

Although both sides had called nearly 25 witnesses between them, Alderman said he would question only one more witness. Defense attorneys said they would each call three witnesses.

About a dozen people were sequestered Friday afternoon for several hours.

The hearing will continue at 8:30 a.m. on November 11, a legal, but non-judicial holiday.

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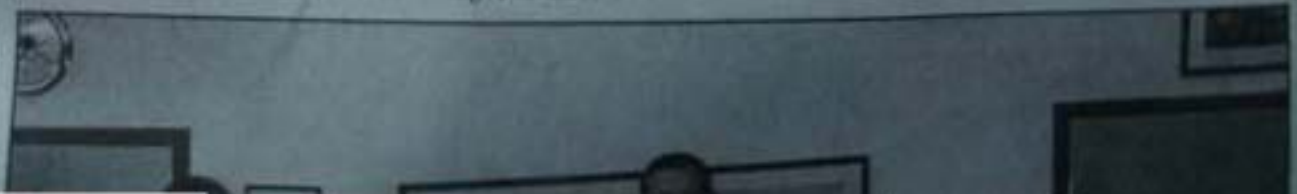

erally accepted one is that it was murder caused by the feeling that exists in some quarters against the importation of Italian labor into this county. That such feeling exists is indicated by the attack on the Italian camp near Glady two weeks ago which seemed to be caused purely by race prejudice.

Also by an attempt that was made some weeks ago to blow up an Italian shanty on Cheat Mountaian. In this instance ten sticks of dynamite were placed under the camp and a fuse thirty-five feet long attached to it. When discovered there was evidence that fuse had been fired and had become extinguished within a few inches of the detonator.

Another theory which seems

CRANBERRY

This once upon a time was early in the fall. The trees were decked in all the splendor of autumn colors The shadows of the evening lengthened over the valley of Cranberry. As the shades of night settled over the earth, a ruddy glow brightened the sky above the mountain Soon it looked as if a great conflagration was devastating the country back and below. Presently the firey disc if the full moon climbed higher and higher into the sky First the long shadows of trees and mountains were cast over the valley, and then the long rays of light were cast over the beautiful lake which nestled in the mountains. The waters glowed like a mass of moulton silver amid the black setting of mountains clothed with the dark evergreen of spruce and hemlock.

The quiet of night was broken by a party of barred owls that hooted and sawed and laughed with and to each other A panther screamed from the Black Mountain. The browsing deer stood motionless, for death itself stalked abroad for some of their number. A beaver splashed his warning call to his mate. The law of the jungle prevailed—those took who had the power, and those kept who could

A geological period has passed. The full moon is again above the crest of the Cranberry Mountain. Its beams and shadows are again cast across the valley. But the silvery bosom of the lake no longer gleams amid the mountains Change has taken place. In t
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First the lake;
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"Thus times do s
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Union Service a
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Rev. J. E. Flow
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in the Methodist

Candidate for County Commission

Hello! I'm John Simmons. When you elected me as one of your Commissioners four years ago I promised to do two things. First, to reform the way the Commission was operated. Second, to help strengthen the county's economy. In four years we've made real progress on both fronts.

Remember when the Commission worked in secret, ignored the people and raised such a ruckus of bickering and back-stabbing that Pocahontas County was laughed at by our neighbors. Those days are gone.

With the support and coopera-

these complex subjects
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missioner. To think
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In summary, I
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within a few inches of the detonator.

Another theory which seems more plausible is that the killing was accidental. Those familiar with this class of labor say that nothing is more common than for Italian laborers to abstract from the supplies of dynamite furnished by the contractors and hoard under the floors of their camps until they can sell the supply accumulated. They also use it for killing fish.

The explosion occurred on the night of the 14th on the eve of the feast day coommenmorating the Ascension of the Virgin Mary. This is one of the great days of the year with the Italians and much beer had been imported to celebrate the day. Some think

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taken place. In these thousands of years, the lake has been partly filled —erosion, transportaion and deposit. Water plants gradually covered the surface of the water. The quaking glade was just beginning its life.

Year followed year. Young glades became old glades. Plant succession showed tendency toward higher degree of hydrophytism.* Alder established itself on the borders of glade, and gradually working toward dominant association until the present condition has developed Still a quaking bog, but with islands of more or less solid ground The forest encroaching—slowly, surely. An inch a year? A hand's breath in a century? It makes no difference. the forest comes.

First the lake; now the bog; next the forest.

"Thus times do shift—each thing his turn does hold:
New things succeed as former things grow old."

W. S

*This word buffaloed your editor all right. The dictionary says that a hydrophyte is a plant which grows in water of saturated soil.

Union Service at the Presbyterian church next Sunday night, August 19, at 8 o'clock. Sermon by Rev S R Neel

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Rev. J. E. Flow, D D, preached at the Presbyterian church, last Sunday

The

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by our neighbors. Those days are gone.

With the support and cooperation of my fellow Commissioners, Joel Callison and Reta Griffith, the Commission is now operated like a professional business. After all, don't the taxpayers deserve professional, experienced Commissioners? Isn't that the way that tax money should be managed?

Sure, there are times when we don't agree on every issue. But we know how to disagree and we respect each other. More importantly, we now treat the citizens who appear before us with the respect they deserve. Now the people, not special interest, have the greatest influence on county policy.

On the economy, we've replaced hollow promises with solid progress. There are now three industrial parks being formed in Edray, Green Bank and Frank. We are close to solving and completing one of the most expensive problems in the county—the clean up of the lime sludge at the East Fork Park. When I was given the responsibility to help oversee the cleanup things looked grim. Engineers estimated that the clean-up would cost well over a million dollars. Money we did not have. I've worked hundreds of hours on

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may God bless u

The explosion occurred on the night of the 14th on the eve of the feast day coommenmorating the Ascension of the Virgin Mary. This is one of the great days of the year with the Italians and much beer had been imported to celebrate the day. Some think that on this occasion that they had been drinking beer and that after they had become hilarious some member of the gang who did not know that there was any dynamite under the camp shot through the floor in exurberance of spirits and caused the explosion. The fact that such a great quantity of dynamite exploded lends color to this theory.

on the 14th day of August, 1928.

Given under my hand this 14th day of August, 1928.

G. M. Brice, Mayor of the Municipality of Cass, W. Va.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Rev. K. V. Bowen, the much loved minister of the Presbyterian Church, of Marlinton is improving after an operation last week.

Mrs. Paul Mason, formerly Miss Katherine Clark, and young son, are getting along splendidly.

Mrs. Sam, Barlow, of Dunmore formerly Miss Mary Margaret Price, became the mother of a son August 8th. Mother and son are very comfortable.

Mrs. Emily Wells, of Beard, continues to improve after an operation for Gall-stones.

Miss Hazel White of Minnehaha Springs, was admitted to the hospital August 10th, very sick with fever, she is some better today, Wednesday.

Mr. Floyd Meadows who has been in the hospital for several weeks with fracture of the left leg, is allowed to get up on crutches, and go home Friday.

Miss Mea Waugh, of Hillsboro, who underwent a serious abdominal operation is improving nicely.

Miss Lillian Hannah, of Edray, underwent an abdominal operation, Monday. Her condition is satisfactory.

Sheridan Moatz, of Cass, who was sent to the State prison for eight years for robbery of the Postoffice at Raywood, was admitted to the hospital suffering with heart complications, his physical condition made it necessary for him to be removed fro mPrison, for medical attention.

Mr. Lanty Hogsett of Marlinton, is able to sit up in chair.

333 ARRESTED DURING JULY

During July state

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In that bright and happ
Your stay on earth to
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Madge M

Crop correspondents
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Pocahontas County h
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CONTRACT LET FOR COVING

The contract for on

cleanup will be finished and we now have a great location for new businesses. Two are already operating on site and others are in the works. Those are real businesses with real jobs.

And we've done the job for a half million dollars less than the estimate! When's the last time you've heard of a government project being completed for less than two thirds of the estimate? Good county government doesn't just happen. It takes concerned citizens and a lot of dedication and hard work by the Commissioners and by everyone in public service.

Being an effective commissioner demands a lot more than most people realize. Over the past four years, I've studied budgets, the state code and countless other laws that shape our operations and I've attended many other very useful training sessions. It is clear that the more someone knows about

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PLOSION.

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Prosecuting Attorney McNeill went up to the scene Tuesday to investigate the matter.

Not a man in the house escaped.

It is near the scene of the explosion several years ago when eight Austrian laborers were killed by dynamite while eating a lunch around a fire thawing out frozen sticks of dynamite.

An inquest was held by Justice Oliver which rendered a verdict of death from an explosion at the hands of parties unknown. The jury was composed of C. O. Arbogast, foreman, Markwood Herold, T. H. Rollins, A. J. Porter, John Rhodes, A. N. Canard.

The shanty was the old school house a building 12 feet square.

The explosion was from one edge of the building exerting the

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its poles, conduits, cables, wires and fixtures.

The Community Song Service at Linwood was attended by a large crowd on last Sunday evening. The County Chairman, Mr. A. C. Barlow, was present and organized a class at that place. County Agent, Mr. Miller, and O. W. Kellison, the Edray District Committeeman were present also, while Mr. S. B. Moore, of Edray with a number of other leaders were present.

WANTED—A lady between the age of 35 and 50 years. To help 5 motherless girls between the ages of

these complex subjects the more effective he or she can be as a commissioner. To think that a new commissioner with no experience and no training could do the same job just does not make sense. A novice commissioner would have to start from scratch. This would certainly slow the forward movement of the Commission and the whole county.

Another thing that does not make much sense is trying to insert "party politics" into local matters. In our county, it's the individual that matters, not the national party.

In summary, I think you'll agree that county government is a lot better than it was four years ago. And we've just begun to make progress in a number of important areas.

I learned a long time ago that "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." Right now the commission is working better than it has in a long

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The shanty was the old school house a building 12 feet square.

The explosion was from one edge of the building exerting the force toward the river, not a particle of the building was left standing. Nearly all the men had their brains blown out.

Three bodies were found seventy-five feet from the house. Two men and two boys were blown seventy-five yards into and across the river. A ten year old boy was blown across the river and found on a large rock, without a bone broken in his body.

Another man was blown to pieces all that was found was his legs in about 100 yards away in Granville Keller's front yard.

The list of the dead are as follows:

JAS. LUCA,
JOS. RACBELO,

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most of the songs that will be used are in the different books.

Committee.

CONTRACT LET FOR COVINGTON PLANT

The contract for one unity of the new rayon plant at Covington, Va., has been let to the Fiske-Carter Construction Company, of Worchester, Mass., and construction will begin immediately, it was announced recently. It is hoped to have the unit completed by spring. It is claimed that more than 2000 people will be employed in the one unit.

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ago. And we've just begun to make progress in a number of important areas.

I learned a long time ago that "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." Right now the commission is working better than it has in a long time. This is no time to fix something that "ain't broke." In the past four years, I've had the chance to see how we compare with other counties and found that we are better off than many. For example, our unemployment rate is lower than many counties. The main reason is our involved citizens and our present commissioners' willingness to serve the people's interest.

I will be honored if you reelect me to the County Commission. If you do I will work hard to keep us moving at all levels. Above all, no matter who you vote for, please get out and vote for your choice. A lot of folks in the world wish they had our opportunity. Thank you and may God bless us all.

John R. Simmons

Another man was blown to pieces all that was found was his legs in about 100 yards away in Granville Keller's front yard.

The list of the dead are as follows:

JAS. LUCA,
JOS. RACBELO,
ANTONIA LAMARO.
JOS. SOLDONIRA,
BASTINO SOLDONIRA,
PASQUALE SOLDONIRA,
SALVITORE ———
FRANK STELLO.

The bodies were buried on A. M. V. Arbogast's farm about 100 yards from the scene of the explosion.

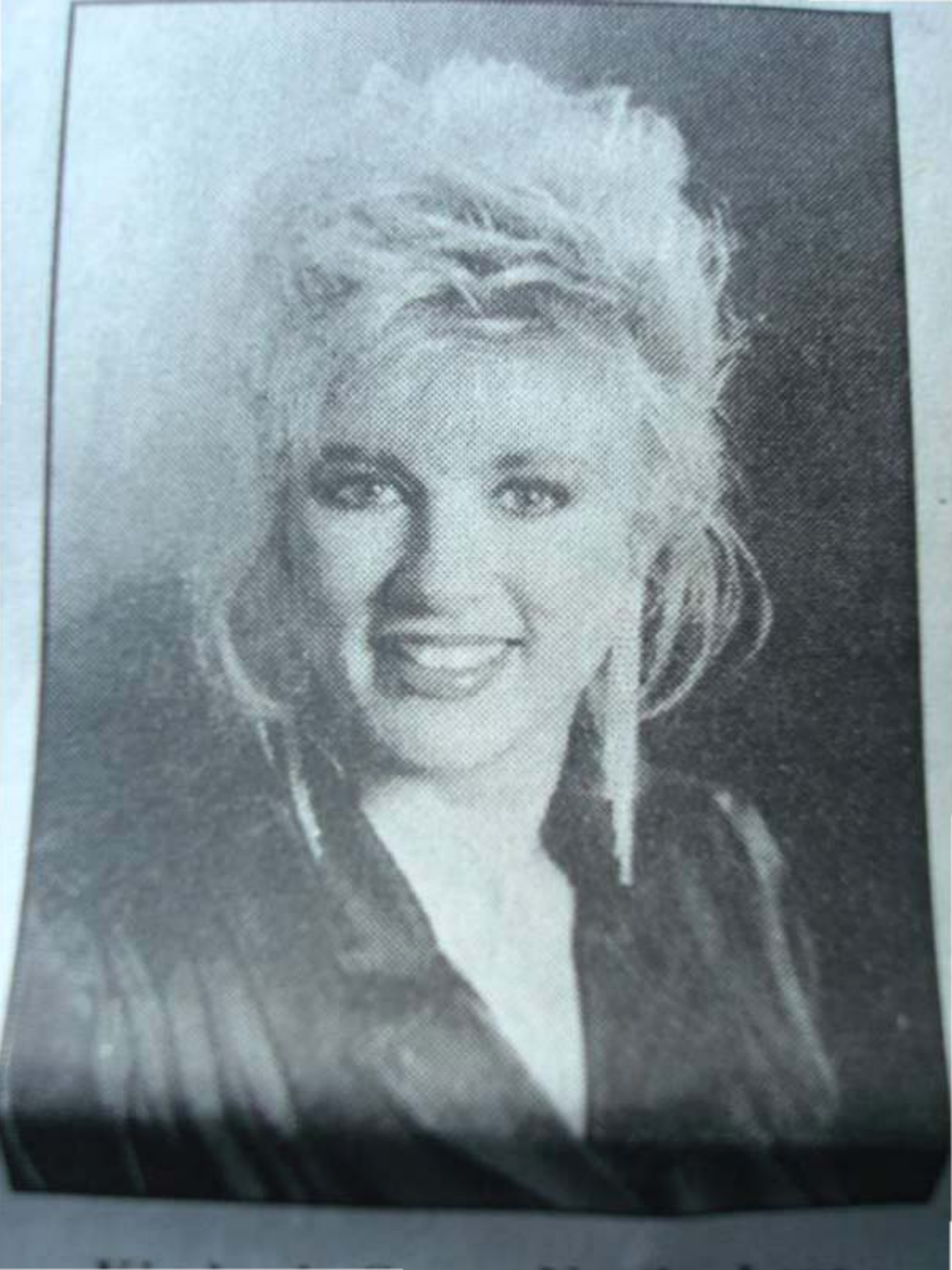
Editor R. A. Kramer went to Dunlevie Tuesday and very kindly furnished us the details.

Nobody reached the scene until daylight. No money was found until 4 p. m., when a pair of pants were found containing

claimed that more than 2000 people will be employed in the one unit.

PRICE NOMINATED

Andrew Price, a prominent attorney of Marlintou, was nominated for Judge of the Supreme Court on the first ballot at the Democratic State Convention in Clarksburg Wednesday



M. V. Arbogast's farm about 100 yards from the scene of the explosion.

Editor R. A. Kramer went to Dunlevie Tuesday and very kindly furnished us the details.

Nobody reached the scene until daylight. No money was found until 4 p. m., when a pair of pants were found containing $282 in currency and about $56 in checks.

Suicide Near Durbin.

Last Tuesday an unkdown man was killed above Durbin by a freight train on the C. & I. Railroad. He was observed standing on the track and after repeated signals failed to get off. With much difficulty the train was stopped and it was seem that he did not intend to get off. The train men went forward and pulled him off the track and started the train. As the train passed him he threw himself under the train

Lucille Gibson, spent Sunday in Virginia with Mrs. J. E. Lightner.

W. H. Doyle and family of East Bank. spent a week at the home of H. W. Doyle, at Linwood. They were accpmpanied by their friend, Mrs. Lovel.

Dr. Norman R. Price and Miss Jean K. Price went to Wheeling Monday, where the latter will enter Mount De Chantal Academy—specializing in English Literature and music.

Mrs. Paris Johnston of Charleston, W. Va., after spending over two week in Monterey, her former home,

Kimberly Susan Nottingham

Reform Party Candidate for House of Delegates, 37th District—Pocahontas and Randolph Counties

Kimberly grew up on a farm in Pocahontas County and became a lover of 'mountain music' at an early age—her relatives were also musicians. In high school, Kimberly played in the band, including participating in vocal groups. Upon graduation, she joined her first band as lead singer and musician and was able to pay her way through West Virginia Wesleyan College doing weekend performances throughout West Virginia along with working college work-study and Snowshoe Ski Resort. She graduated WV Wesleyan College with Honors with a B.S. Degree in Biology and Chemistry with a minor in Government. In addition to her singing talent, Kimberly was Miss Pocahontas County

was killed above Durbin by a freight train on the C. & I. Railroad. He was observed standing on the track and after repeated signals failed to get off. With much difficulty the train was stopped and it was seem that he did not intend to get off. The train men went forward and pulled him off the track and started the train. As the train passed him he threw himself under the train and received a severe blow on the head fracturing the skull and from which he died in the Elkins hospital that night.

Fatal Accident at Fishing Hawk.

One of the employees of the Coketon Lumber Company at Fishing Hawk was killed on Monday the day of so many fatalities in this county. He was braking out a load of lumber on a car and lost control of the brake. As he

Hillsboro, W. Va.

Farm for Sale

171 acres, 1 1 2 miles from Minnehaha Springs, on Warm Springs turn pike This land is well watered, 100 acres level, remainder can be croped. About 30 acres cleared, part in meadow, balance cut over land, house and some outbuildings Good garden Will take for this quick sale $12 per acre

J J Loury

Minnehaha Springs, W Va

FOR SALE—Home Comfort Wash

and a contestant in the Miss West Virginia pageant.

Upon graduation from college, Kim was awarded a 'Rotary International Graduate Fellowship' and she studied a year in New Zealand. When she returned to the United States, she joined the staff at the WVU Hospitals, Inc., clinical laboratories for several years before studying at the WV School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg.

'Appalled' at the sight of blood, she returned to singing under the stage name, 'The Kim Frazee Show." Her first album, 'Pieces,' was cut on Music Row in Nashville. It contained the lead song, 'Trail of Tears,' which was released to the country radio stations and charted to number one in El Campo, Texas, and Kingwood

the head fracturing the skull and from which he died in the Elkins hospital that night.

Fatal Accident at Fishing Hawk.

One of the employees of the Coketon Lumber Company at Fishing Hawk was killed on Monday the day of so many fatalities in this county. He was braking out a load of lumber on a car and lost control of the brake. As he was trying to brake the car which had attained great speed he fell from the car in front of it and was run over by the train.

sales September 24th during this contest.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Authorized Dealer
Marlinton, West Virginia

MRS. FANNIE E. GREATHOUSE

Durbin and Bartow lost a valuable and influential member of the community in the death of Mrs. Fannie E. Greathouse on July 24, 1928.

Mrs. Greathouse had not enjoyed good health for several months, but in June she became seriously ill. She was taken to the University of Virginia Hospital where her daughter, Miss Hazel, had recently graduated as a trained nurse. Everything that medical skill and constant care could do to allay her suffering and for her recovery was done, but her condition gradually grew worse. On July 24th, surrounded by the members of her family, the end came.

Mrs. Greathouse was born in Virginia, February 13, 1874. On July 7, 1891, she was united in marriage to C. M. Greathouse. To this union were born five children.

Religious from childhood, she was devoted and consecrated. She seemed to have a premonition of the nearness of the end but she did not falter Her trust in her Savior was firm and strong.

She was consistent and loyal in home life, in social relationships, and in church worship and service. For several years she was teacher of the Bible class in her Sunday school. Her exposition of the lesson was enriched by the testimony she always bore of her own definite Christian experience. Her modest but true and practical devotion to Christ and his cause was an outstanding characteristic of her life. In all manner of service she was diligent and faithful The influence of her life will abide through the years.

She leaves to mourn her loss three daughters, Mrs. Vera McCrawley, Miss Mary and Miss Hazel and one son Guy. She has one living sister, Mrs. Susie Nottingham of Beyer, and four brothers, Lanty Ryder of Greenbank; Robert Ryder, of Huntersville; Daniel Ryder of [illegible]

The many beautiful floral tributes was an evidence of the deep affection in which she was held by all who knew her. S.

1903 1928

WALLACE'S
S B & CO
BRAND

Household Remedies, Toilet Preparations, and Flavoring Extracts have stood the test for 25 years; (a quarter of a century.)

Use them and be protected by our guarantee on every package. If your dealer cannot supply you, advise us, and we will put you in touch with a dealer that can supply you.

Our Price List and Special Direction Booklet—a household necessity—mailed on request.

S. B. WALLACE & CO.
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS
Marlinton, W. Va.

Alva M. Moore made 25 bushels of fine wheat to the acre this year. His crop is nearly two hundred bushels and the quality is the highest. Last year he bought some certified seed

ville. It contained the lead song, 'Trail of Tears,' which was released to the country radio stations and charted to number one in El Campo, Texas, and Kingwood, West Virginia. Several awards nominations and guest appearances, including performances at the Opryland Hotel and Music Row in Nashville, followed. Kim has also performed up and down the East and West Coasts while being a wife and mother. 'The Kim Frazee Show' has done various charities and benefits including WVU Hospitals Tour, WV Pre-Schools Tour, Rape and Domestic Violence Center benefits, and the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department benefit for the Needy Children's Christmas Fund.

Currently Kimberly is a widow and single parent raising two small children. When she moved back to Pocahontas County she was con-

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24954, OCTOBER 13, 1903

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M. P. Calhoun has labored faithfully and well as community pastor, and the picnic was his going away party He returned to Seminary this week.

Sunday October 7, has been set as Rally Day at the Presbyterian Sunday School. An appropriate program is being arranged.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Beverage August 30, 1928, a daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Terry Marlinton, September 6, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Perry, Thorny Creek, September 6, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curry, Marlinton, Septenber 6, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sheets, Spruce Flat. September 10, a son.

HILLSBORO

Dr. Mary Fleming, a returned missionary, spoke at the Presbyterias Church Sunday.

Miss Virginia Ruckman left Saturday for Huntington to attend Marshall College.

Judge S. H. Sharp addressed the

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Tour, WV Pre-Schools Tour, Rape and Domestic Violence Center benefits, and the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department benefit for the Needy Children's Christmas Fund.

Currently Kimberly is a widow and single parent raising two small children. When she moved back to Pocahontas County she was confronted, on a personal level, with more 'violence, crime, and trouble' here than ever while living and travelling all over the world. She realized a big change was needed in her hometown if she and her children were going to survive. As a result of her late husband's involvement in the 'timber-business,' her interest in politics stemmed from what she learned of the inner-workings of the 'good-old-boy' system which is still in place in many areas of WV, particularly in Pocahontas County. The social injustices experienced by folks taken unfair advantage of due to low-income, or from the lack of education and little knowledge of their Civil Liberties, is just as bad now as it was during the 'Coal Field Wars' in which coal Operators took unfair advantage of far too many Mountaineers!

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Oil and Gas

We have received a copy of a report from the West Virginia Geological and Economic Survey on oil and gas developments in the State in 1982.

No acivity was reported in Pocahontas County in 1982 (nor has there been any to date this year).

Adjoining Randolph County, however, was one of the most active counties in the State for gas wells, with 140 completed. Nine gas wells were drilled in Webster County and six in Nicholas. None were reported in Greenbrier and Pendleton Counties.

The 1982 report classifies as an exploratory success a well drilled by Union Drill-

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To Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sheets, Spruce Flat, September 10, a son.

HILLSBORO

Dr. Mary Fleming, a returned missionary, spoke at the Presbyterias Church Sunday.

Miss Virginia Ruckman left Saturday for Huntington to attend Marshall College.

Judge S. H. Sharp addressed the students of the High and Graded schools Monday morning.

L M. Jones of White Sulphur, is visiting at the home of L V. Ruckman.

Miss Greta Blume and Mrs. Sylvia H. Page, members of last year's High School faculty, have returned and entered upon their duties for another year.

A. C. Barlow is the champion grower of oats so far as reported. He threshed 245 bushels of oats from three acres of ground, nearly 82 bushels to the acre. A. N. Barlow is right at his heels with 328 bushels

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still in place in many areas of WV, particularly in Pocahontas County. The social injustices experienced by folks taken unfair advantage of due to low-income, or from the lack of education and little knowledge of their Civil Liberties, is just as bad now as it was during the 'Coal Field Wars' in which coal Operators took unfair advantage of far too many Mountaineers!

Kim has a well-rounded background, the knowledge, the determination, the dedication, and the courage to step forward and offer to make things better! Nothing will change for the better unless each voter decides they want a better future—this time "If you want reform—then Vote Reform!"

(Kimberly Susan Nottingham can be reached at 1-304-456-5354, or Email at wvreformparty@excite.com)

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Lumber Company land on the Shavers Fork. This well was drilled to a depth of 8,555 feet into the Oriskany Formation and had an initial daily production of 531 million cubic feet. The well was actually drilled in 1981.

However, a nearby well on Forest Service land on the Shavers Fork is listed among the important exploratory failures. This well was also drilled by Union Drilling Company and went to 4,234 feet in the Benson Formation.

Another exploratory well that was considered a success was one on Mower land in Webster County, also drilled by Union. This one went to 4582 feet and had initial daily production of 289 million cubic feet.

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A. C. Barlow is the champion grower of oats so far as reported. He threshed 245 bushels of oats from three acres of ground, nearly 82 bushels to the acre. A. N. Barlow is right at his heels with 328 bushels from four and a half acres.

C. R. Rankin of Williams River, was before Squire Smith last Saturday and he drew a fine for fishing for trout out of season and fishing without a license, amounting to $27 50.

Miss Alice McClintic has gone to Charleston where she will teach in the city schools.

Last Notice

For you to pay your account without suit and cost, to J. A. McLaughlin,

ndidates

Jerome E. Heinemann
Reform Party Candidate for Pocahontas County

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Durbin Line Abandonment

We have received a copy of the Chessie System's application to the State Commerce Commission seeking permission to abandon the Western Maryland Ry. line to Durbin and will pass along some of the data contained in it.

We were wrong last week in our figures on the traffic to the tannery at Frank. The figures given, 321 cars in 1981 and 263 cars in 1982, were the total traffic on the line for the year and not just the tannery business. In the first three months of this year traffic on the line consisted of 55 cars.

In 1981 the line's users were: Howes Leather Company, 234 cars; Westvaco Pulpyard, 74 cars; and miscellaneous users, 13 cars.

In 1982 the figures are: Howes, 189 cars; Westvaco 71 cars; and others, 3 cars.

The 55 cars for the first three months of this year

Board of Educatio

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Come On In

THE MILEAGE IS FINE

If you really want to get low cost tire mileage, let us fix you up now with a set of new Goodyears.

Quality considered Goodyears are the lowest-cost equipment you can buy, and you will have the satisfaction of kuouing that no one gets a better tire or a better price than you do.

No "special deals," no "extra discounts," no "long trade" line of taffy here – just "The World's Greatest Tire" at as low a price as quality can be sold.

You'll save a lot—we'll make a little—and we'll both be happy. Come on in—the mileage is fine.

BAXTER'S GARAGE

Marlinton, W. Va.

Jerome E. Heinemann

Reform Party Candidate for Pocahontas County Commission—Northern District

"Jerry," as he is more popularly known, along with his wife Patti, with whom he has been married almost 35 years, have raised ten children, seven sons and three daughters, and now also have seven grandchildren to date. The two youngest sons are currently students at Pocahontas County High School, while their other children have completed their college education at Penn State, Shepherd College, University of South Carolina-Coastal Carolina Campus, High Point University, McDaniel Graduate School, and West Virginia Wesleyan, respectively.

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Howes, 189 cars; Westvaco 71 cars; and others, 3 cars.

The 55 cars for the first three months of this year were divided between Howes, 30, and Westvaco, 25.

The SM ran 44 trains to Durbin in 1981, 40 in 1982, and 11 in the first three months of 1983.

Chessie claims that the line needs rehabilitation in the amount of $1,151,320. This figure included $565,000 to replace 200 feet of the concrete liner in the tunnel near Glady.

Data is given in the application giving revenue to the Western Maryland for operating the Durbin line for 1981, 1982, and the first three months of 1983 as $167,054, $138,268, and $35,994, respectively. What are called the "avoidable costs" for operating the line for the above three periods are $202,124, $181,362, and $46,901 respectively.

Anyone interested is welcome to inspect our copy of the application.

Ruth Lauffer
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It seems to me that I did not have a normal youth, having taken charge of a helpless and indignant family at the age of fourteen years. But there was plenty of amusement. It took the form of hunting and fishing and horses and reading. There were no cards, no theaters, no automobiles, no travel, no games. It was a pleasure and an intellectual treat to go to Sunday school and church. The boy scout had not been invented. Camping took on a sterner aspect in those days. There was a definite goal to be acquired. It was to be able to sleep under a tree in the rain the whole night through without any covering of any kind, oblivious to the rain on the face and soaking through the clothes. It seems almost incredible but the old timers could do it.

The first real expedition for trout that I ever made was in 1886, when three of us undertook to go to Williams river to fish for them in a primitive style. Three brothers, The plan was to travel light, follow the stream from its head fountain to the Deadwater, spending three days and two nights and to bring home for the family a load of mountain trout, the greatest table delicacy in the world. None of us had ever been there. We got our instructions as to distance and direction from our Uncle Jeemes We were to take to the mountain that rose from our home on the Green brier river and walk west over the

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University, McDaniel Graduate School, and West Virginia Wesleyan, respectively.

After completing his undergraduate studies in history and political science, Jerry went on to study some law and then completed graduate studies in seminary and has worked for several major church organizations in the past 25 years. He has been a teacher at both the high school and college level, and became academic dean of a Christian college in the years preceding his moving onto a family farm in Pocahontas County where he wanted to raise organic potatoes.

In 1994 he formed 'Citizens for Common Sense Alternatives' as a political action committee, and still serves as treasurer. CCSA has participated in various ballot incentives in several elections. This led into fighting local political corruption and the filing of several

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able costs" for operating the line for the above three periods are $202,124, $181,362, and $46,901 respectively.

Anyone interested is welcome to inspect our copy of the application.

Any comments concerning the application or protests against the proposed abandonment must be sent to the ICC by October 31. The procedure for filing comments or protests was outlined in the Chessie's legal notice which appeared in this paper on several issues last month.

———

Silver Haired Legislature

H. Pink Bowers, from Pendleton County, won the tie breaker in the race for Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Estill Hoffman, from Kanawha County, will be president pro tempore of the Senate.

Tom Davies, III, from Morgantown, who was elected as majority leader of the House has now

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THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlin on, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1928

We never realize what a good thing youth is until it is too late.—Red Head Bill.

Sometimes we meet young boys

Common Sense Alternatives' as a political action committee, and still serves as treasurer. CCSA has participated in various ballot incentives in several elections. This led into fighting local political corruption and the filing of several lawsuits on behalf of the public which led to the resignations of several public officials rather than their facing expulsion or further prosecution. To date these lawsuits have protected in excess of six-million dollars of public property from being squandered by 'backroom deals' within the 'good-ole-boy' network.

Jerry is an accomplished paralegal who has worked with attorneys throughout West Virginia, Virginia and elsewhere to date. With this

Classifieds Bring results!
Call today.
The Pocahontas Times

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4 OCTOBER 20, 1933

TAS TIMES

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E. EDITOR.

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crests until we came to the waters of Gauley River. Then we were to fish down from the headwaters of Williams River, one of the four forks of the Gauley River, until we arrived at a clearing in the woods known as the Dutch Bottom. This was a deserted bit of blue grass sod. The next day we were to fish down the river to the Penick Meadows in the prehistoric lake bottom above the Dead Water or Watering Ponds, where we were to sleep out the second night. The third day we would fish in the meadows and in the dead water for a while and then fish up Big Laurel creek until we came to the Stony Creek gap and walk home. In this kind of a trip we would make a circle of about thirty miles in circumference, one half of which would be the beds of trout streams. With ordinary luck we would not only take enough trout to sustain us in the way of food but should have a substantial load of fish to bring home to insure a welcome change in the menu None of us had fished for trout but each of us belonged to a day when every boy in this county was raised to fish and to hunt, and to ride a horse.

The expedition was in June, and

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knowledge, and without compensation, he has helped scores of local persons, and elsewhere, in the preparation of their paperwork in order to 'shop' for competent attorneys to handle their cases. Such cases have gone on to satisfactory results and conclusion.

On 15 January, 2000, Jerry was invited to give the invocation for the Founding of the WV Reform Party in Flatwoods. Afterwards he was elected to Chair the Convention and then was elected as State Vice Chairman. Recently, he was re-elected to a second term and is seeing the WV Reform Party growing in popularity as more and more citizens get tired of the same faces and same broken promises from the monopoly parties!

Jerome 'Jerry' Heinemann is running for the County Commis-

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ALLEGHENY LODGE BURNS

The County lost one of its landmark buildings this week with the total destruction of the Allegheny Lodge at Minnehaha Springs by fire.

The call to the Marlinton and Frost Fire Departments came about 11:45 p. m. on Monday. As the first fire truck entered Minnehaha Springs firemen could see that the fire had a good start on the upper floors of the building.

Firemen entered the four story structure and were making good progress in getting the blaze under control when a shortage of water allowed the fire to begin to gain the upper hand.

The firefighters first hoped to be able to supply water by arranging trucks in a line from Knapps Creek to the Lodge. However the distance was too great and water had to be obtained by sending the fire and tanker trucks to the creek to fill. The Hillsboro Fire Department sent men and a tanker truck to assist.

While firemen were making their futile effort to get the blaze under control, a number of local citizens were able to remove most of the furniture and other property and they ran to warn the two inside.

It is thought that the fire escaped from the flue on the east side of the building. The fireplace on this flue had been in use. The fire was first observed in a closet area at this flue, but must have already made headway in the attic by the time it was discovered.

No exact figure on the amount of the loss is available, but the loss will certainly exceed a half million dollars.

Firemen were on the scene until almost 5 a. m. Marlinton sent 5 pieces of equipment and 24 men, Frost sent their truck and 8 men, and Hillsboro furnished their tanker truck and 4 men. It is estimated that about 27,000 gallons of water were used.

The Lodge was built by the Allegheny Sportmens Association as their club house. The contractor was Winston Herold and the building was completed in 1913 at a cost of 120,000. In addition to the property around the Lodge, the Association owned 4400 acres as a hunting preserve. Well known is the herd of elk that was brought to the property by the Sports-

insure a welcome change in the menu None of us had fished for trout but each of us belonged to a day when every boy in this county was raised to fish and to hunt, and to ride a horse.

The expedition was in June, and was set by a heavy rain that rendered the fields too damp to work corn The mountains were at their best The green of summer time had arrived. In these confines our mountains have three sets of clothes. The sombre hue of winter; the verdure of summer; and the many colored covering of the fall. The brilliant sight that caused the French voyageurs to call them the Montagnes aux Arces, or the mountains of the rainbow, which has clung to a range of mountains known now as the Ozarks.

In preparing for this trip we took matches, some biscuit baked in the big flat cake style, some salt and a frying pan. The only fishing tackle we ad were hooks and lines. The bait was the fishing worm, the annelid of a Paleozoic world.

We were impressed with the fact that we were to cut poles and start fishing as soon as we came to the head of Williams River called Beaver Dam creek and to keep on fishing

Vice Chairman. Recently, he was re-elected to a second term and is seeing the WV Reform Party growing in popularity as more and more citizens get tired of the same faces and same broken promises from the monopoly parties!

Jerome 'Jerry' Heinemann is running for the County Commission in Pocahontas County, Northern District, because he believes that 'Reform' is necessary at the local level—and that the civil liberties and social justice of all citizens must be upheld! This time everyone can make a difference—this time: ONLY — REFORM!

(Jerry Heinemann can be reached at 1-304-456-4565 or -3282 (also fax) or Email at jerryh15@juno.com or wvreformparty@excite.com)

water by arranging trucks in a line from Knapps Creek to the Lodge. However the distance was too great and water had to be obtained by sending the fire and tanker trucks to the creek to fill. The Hillsboro Fire Department sent men and a tanker truck to assist.

While firemen were making their futile effort to get the blaze under control, a number of local citizens were able to remove most of the furniture and other items from the main (second) floor of the building.

By 1 a. m. it was obvious that it would not be possible to bring the fire under control due to the lack of water and firemen concentrated their efforts in protecting the adjoining buildings.

By 4 a. m. the once magnificent structure was nothing but a pile of burning embers, with only the foundation and the two tall chimneys remaining.

Fortunately only two people were in the building at the time of the fire. Garnie Stidham, the owner of the Lodge, was on the main floor, while Jim Lipscomb was asleep in his room on the third floor.

The fire was first observed by several men who live in one of the cabins on the

about 27,000 gallons of water were used.

The Lodge was built by the Allegheny Sportmens Association as their club house. The contractor was Winston Herold and the building was completed in 1913 at a cost of 120,000. In addition to the property around the Lodge, the Association owned 4400 acres as a hunting preserve. Well known is the herd of elk that was brought to the property by the Sportsmen's Association. A small herd is still on the property today.

After being sold by the Association in 1926, the Lodge and surrounding property has had a number of owners and a large tract was sold to the Monongahela National Forest. Mr. Stidham purchased it in 1972. He opened the Lodge for public use again only last fall and it was enjoying an increasing reputation as an ideal spot for a relaxing vacation and meeting location.

The Allegheny Lodge will be sorely missed by all those who knew of it—its employees, guests, casual visitors, and those who may have never been there but yet knew that it was a special place. Pocahontas County has suffered a big loss.

we had were hooks and lines. The bait was the fishing worm, the annelid of a Paleozoic world.

We were impressed with the fact that we were to cut poles and start fishing as soon as we came to the head of Williams River called Beaver Dam creek and to keep on fishing and easing down the river until we came to an opening in the forest formed by the Dutch Bottom. There would be a good place to build a comforting fire and to cook trout supper and breakfast and to sleep on the sod.

The Dutch Bottom was so called from the fact that certain stout hearted immigrants from Holland had been thrown by adverse fortunes on the banks of a mountain stream in a heavy spruce and hemlock forest with the gardening tools that they had brought from their intensive cultivated home fields, and had endured the hardships of an unsuitable place in the mountains long enough to have reclaimed a small field from the hostile soil, before they gave up the fight and moved to the warm, fertile fields of the Little Levels where they prospered and founded an important family in West Virginia. There are hundreds of persons who trace their ancestry to the family who attacked the great forest with their dimin-

wvreformparty@excite.com)

Alan R. Balogh
Reform Party Candidate for House of Delegates—37th District—Pocahontas and Randolph Counties

My name is pronounced 'BAY-log' and I'm seeking the 37th District House of Delegates seat in the 5 November 2002 general election.

I've been married 21 years to my wife Gwen, and we have one

tecting the adjoining buildings.

By 4 a. m. the once magnificent structure was nothing but a pile of burning embers, with only the foundation and the two tall chimneys remaining.

Fortunately only two people were in the building at the time of the fire. Garnie Stidham, the owner of the Lodge, was on the main floor, while Jim Lipscomb was asleep in his room on the third floor.

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The Allegheny Lodge will be sorely missed by all those who knew of it—its employees, guests, casual visitors, and those who may have never been there but yet knew that it was a special place. Pocahontas County has suffered a big loss.

Studded Snow Tires

The West Virginia Department of Highways reminds motorists that studded snow tires are permissible beginning November 1, 1983.

County Commission

The County Commission met for a regular meeting on Tuesday.

It was a very routine meeting, mainly consisting of the paying of bills.

in a heavy spruce and hemlock forest with the gardening tools that they had brought from their intensive cultivated home fields, and had endured the hardships of an unsuitable place in the mountains long enough to have reclaimed a small field from the hostile soil, before they gave up the fight and moved to the warm, fertile fields of the Little Levels where they prospered and founded an important family in West Virginia. There are hundreds of persons who trace their ancestry to the family who attacked the great forest with their diminutive tools and without exception, this descent is known for its frugality, industry, prosperity, and honesty.

In 1848, Harmanus Stulting aged 34, and his wife and children, the oldest of which was Cornelius J. Stulting, aged five years, arrived at the port of New York, with a brother, Nicholas Stulting, aged 22 years. They immediately fell into the hands of John F. Schemmerhorn, who claimed a large number of surveys in this part of Virginia, aggregating many thousands acres. He sold the family 600 acres of land on Williams River, a part of a survey made for Henry

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son, Warren, who is currently a college student.

I've had diversified employment over the years, including boilermaker, merchant marine, corrections officer and laborer, but I have primarily earned my living as a subcontract house painter and/or an independent truck driver. I know what it's like to sweat for a living, to live from paycheck to paycheck and see the fruits of my labor go to banks, insurance companies and taxes. I'm running for office because I've had enough with 'slick politicians'! I believe if working West Virginians care about our common future, then "WE'RE ON OUR OWN TO FIX THINGS OURSELVES!"

Whether they call themselves Democrats or Republicans, the politicians seem inefficient and corrupt. Everyone knows they don't care about we the people, they only care about staying in office and gorging themselves on corporate bribes and kickbacks. Everyone knows it—but no one does anything about it. We just keep voting for the same 'old crooks' over and over again, re-electing the same fake smiles, the same fake hairpieces, the same fake promises!

Compare the campaign slogans of the past 25 years with the actual

cont'd. to page 7

ting, aged five years, arrived at the port of New York, with a brother, Nicholas Stulting, aged 22 years. They immediately fell into the hands of John F. Schemmerhorn, who claimed a large number of surveys in this part of Virginia, aggregating many thousands acres. He sold the family 600 acres of land on Williams River, a part of a survey made for Henry Banks of 32,300 acres. in 1797. For this 600 acres he received $500 00 The deed was made to young Cornelius, and the whole bears the appearance of a fraud on the immigrants that would have proved fatal except for the fact that this Dutch family belonged to a breed that could not be beaten. They built a log cabin at the mouth of a little run and faced it towards Black Mountain. This in the old days when it was covered with a marvelous stand of black spruce, running up to a hundred thousand feet to the acre was one of the most awe inspiring mountains on earth. This growth of spruce (picea nigra) has disappeared before the woodsmen, and the reason of the name of Black Moun

addition to her singing talent, Kimberly was Miss Pocahontas County

Pd for by Pocahontas Co. Reform Party. Jerry Heinemann, Treasurer

JUDGEMENT HOUSE

TOUR YOUR FINAL DESTINATION

Come experience a realistic walk-through drama about where you will spend eternity. Walk-ins welcome, but reservations are recommended. Children should be at least 10.

~ A New Script Every Year ~

Where: First Baptist Church at Huntersville

When: Friday & Saturday Oct 25,26,Nov 1,2,8,9

Time: Fri 6-9, Sat 5-9 **Cost:** Can of Food

Call for reservations: 799-0853

Presented in cooperation with : Charity & Trinity Baptist Churches, Victory Chapel, Alleghany Association, & WV Convention of Southern Baptists

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One of the lines of the 600 acres called for running for 412 rods, a mile and a quarter, with the old Botetourt and Augusta line, which ran N 55 W 108 miles from Allegheny mountain to the Ohio river at the city of Parkersburg

At the time I speak of this little patch of grass land was our objective for the first night in camp. What happened when we boy scouts set out in search for the river over the divide was that we walked around the head of the stream and continuing on our course came to Williams River at the

PCHS Warriors Homecoming 2002

Jennifer Rose, of Hillsboro, daughter of Bee and Connie Rose

Shannon Foe, of Cass, daughter of Lewis and Sarah Foe

Sheena Henthorne, of Marlinton, daughter of Kenny and Velda Warner

Gavin Huffman, of Lobelia, son of Bill Huffman & Shay Huffman

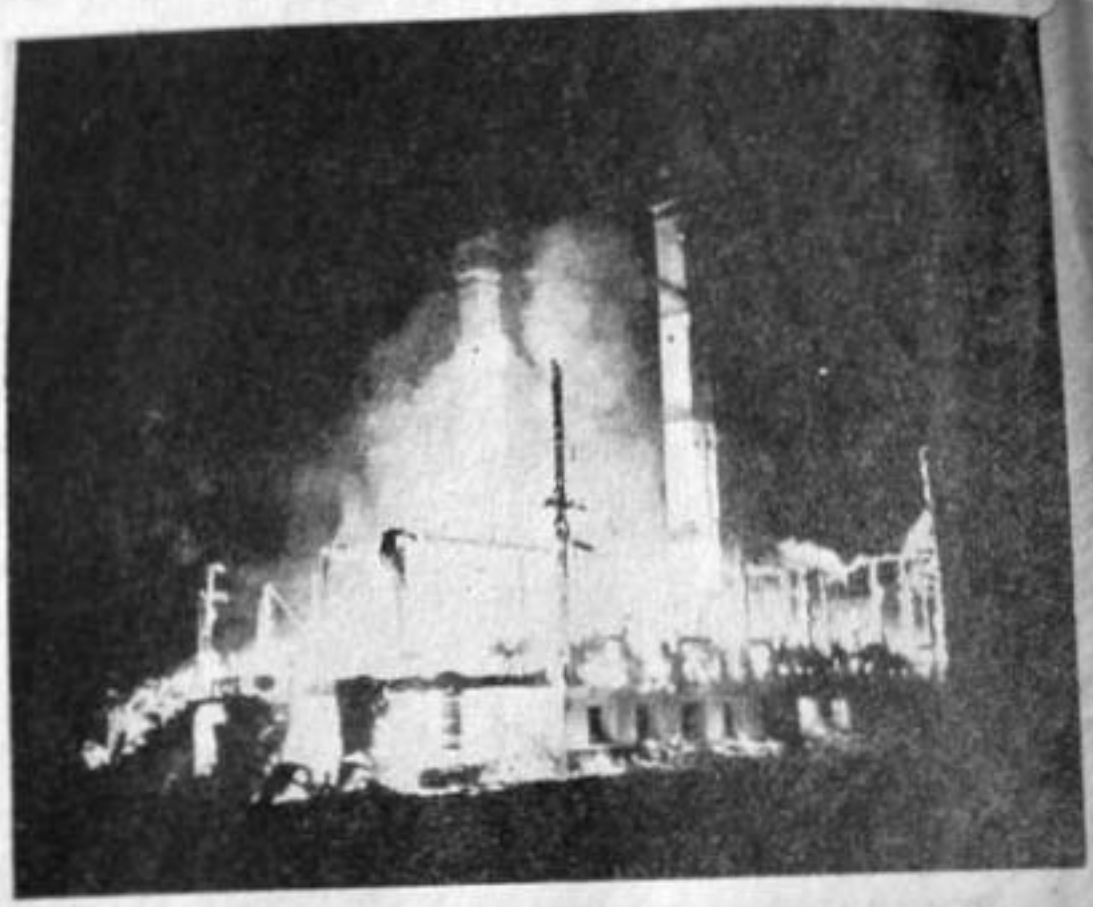
Ricky Tyson, of Snowshoe, son of Harold and Barbara Tyson

Mike Smith, of Durbin, son of Michael and Peggy Smith

Senior attendants are Malea Gum, of Green Bank, daughter of Rick and Kathy Gum, and Josh Waugh, of Marlinton, son of Lester and Brenda Waugh.

The 32nd annual Pocahontas County High School Homecoming will be held this Friday, October 18, beginning at 7 pm. Throughout "Spirit Week," students will be participating in activities. Saturday the Potomac Valley Conference Volleyball Tournament will be held at PCHS for the first time. The Lady Warriors will play host to six other teams: Pawpaw, West Virginia School for the

Junior attendant will be Ashley Sheets, of Bartow, whose parents are Jackie Brunk and Mike Sheets. Ashley will be escorted by



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mile and a quarter, with the old Bote tourt and Augusta line, which ran N 55 W 108 miles from Allegheny mountain to the Ohio river at the city of Parkersburg

At the time I speak of this little patch of grass land was our objective for the first night in camp. What happened when we boy scouts set out in search for the river over the divide was that we walked around the head of the stream and continuing on our course came to Williams River at the Dutch Bottom, not being aware that we were starting the fishing at the place we were to wind up the first day.

The stream at this place was flush from the recent rains and was a stream the width of a street. Above us a number of little streams had united to form the head of Williams River. The main one known as Beaver Dam Creek, from the fact that the early settlers had found there an

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Shannon Foe, of Cass, daughter of Lewis and Sarah Foe

Sheena Henthorne, of Marlinton, daughter of Kenny and Velda Warner

Senior attendants are Malea Gum, of Green Bank daughter of

The 32nd annual Pocahontas County High School

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Approval was given to take $960 from the Contingency Fund to assist the Upper Greenbrier Pulic Service District in repairing streets in Durbin that have been damaged by work on water lines.

s record for non-stop see-sawing is 101 hours, set by two California boys in 1964.

immense dam built by beavers, and the area of the pond is plain to be seen to this day. I have talked with men who remember the stumps of trees cut off by beaver at the time that the animal was common in this country.

A little run coming in at Dutch Bottom had trout in it, and I remember taking a small plump trout at the first try. The trout were scattered all over the main river. The water was slightly discolored and the day warm and bright. A trout could be taken anywhere, and without any previous exderience we commenced to pull them out from the little eddies and swirls, and it was apparent that the fish would soon become a burden.

It was just about noon when we commenced, and we edged down the stream, filling our haversecks with trout and looking for our camping place, and before night we were loaded down with fish. I have no recollection of counting that catch. We came after a while to the Red Hole

...ring 2002

Gavin Huffman, of Lobelia, son of Bill Huffman & Shay Huffman

Ricky Tyson, of Snowshoe, son of Harold and Barbara Tyson

Mike Smith, of Durbin, son of Michael and Peggy Smith

...as Saturday the Potomac Valley ...ol Conference Volleyball

Junior attendant will be Ashley Sheets, of

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SHOOTING DEATH

Ronald Lee Martin, 39, of Lockbridge, Summers County, was killed in a shooting incident at the home of Joseph Cain in the Hill Country Friday evening. Cain, 44, was arrested and has been charged with first degree murder. He is presently in the county jail in lieu of $50,000 bond.

According to the Prosecuting Attorney's office, the shooting occurred about 9 p.m. The Sheriff's Department was notified about 9:20 by the Marlinton Rescue Squad that a request for an ambulance for a shooting victim had been received. Mr. Martin was found at the Cain home with a gunshot wound to the back. He was dead when authorities arrived. The suspected weapon is a

ALLEGH

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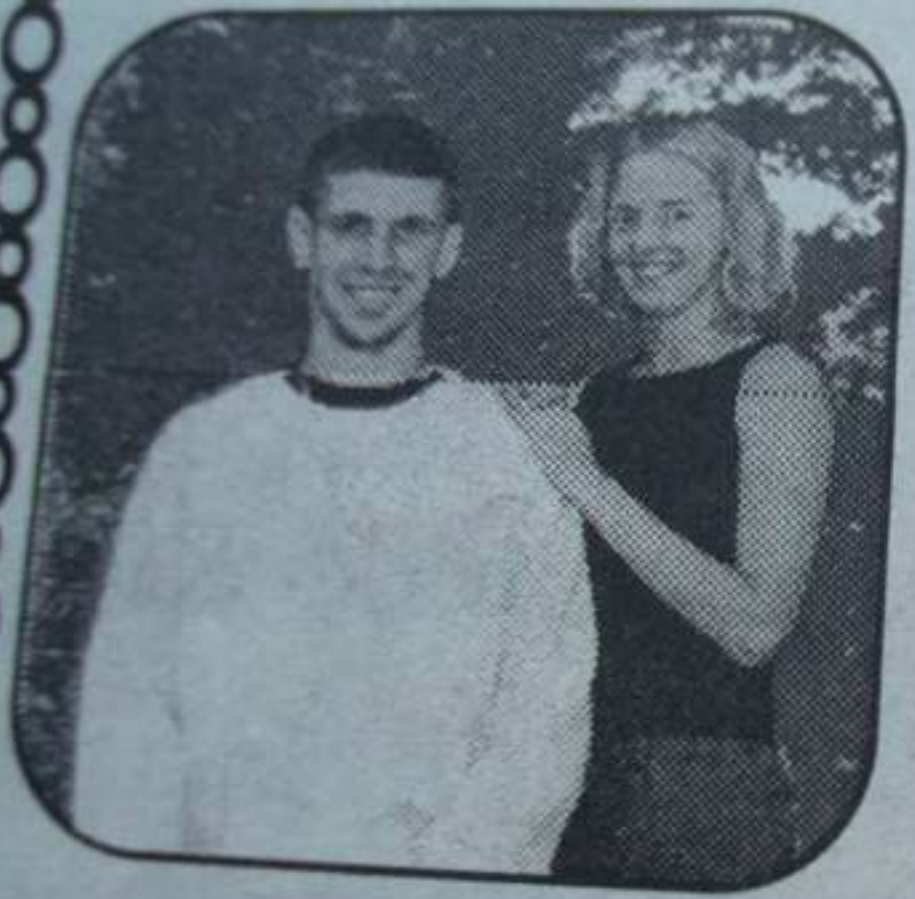
It was just about noon when we commenced, and we edged down the stream, filling our haversecks with trout and looking for our camping place, and before night we were loaded down with fish. I have no recollection of counting that catch. We came after a while to the Red Hole. This is the deepest water in that stretch of the river and gets its name from the exposure of the great stratas of red Mauch Chunk shale which the erosion causod by the river has uncovered at that place. The river here encircles two tall mountains, known as Big Spruce Knob and Little Spruce Knob, and hugs the foot of Black Mountain, which makes a bend.

The cutting of the timber has greatly changed the appearance of the stream. Then the big trees completely arched the water and it flowed through this green tunnel. It seemed to us that we had travelled a great distance wading the water, but in after years I found that we had

and Connie Rose

Sarah Foe



Senior attendants are Malea Gum, of Green Bank daughter of Rick and Kathy Gum, and Josh Waugh, of Marlinton, son of Lester and Brenda Waugh.

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found at the Cain home with a gunshot wound to the back. He was dead when authorities arrived. The suspected weapon is a rifle.

Cain remained at the home and was arrested without incident.

The motive for the shooting is not known at this time and the investigation into the shooting continues. The body was taken to the Medical Examiner's Office in Charleston for an autopsy. The report from the Examiner's was not back at press time.

Mr. Martin and two friends had come to Cain's home earlier in the day for a weekend of hunting. At least four people were at the house at the time of the shooting. The house is located off of the Gordon Dilley Road.

Mr. Martin was a lifetime resident of Lockbridge. Survivors include his wife, five children, two stepchildren, parents, a brother, a sister, and one grandchild. Services were held on Tuesday in Rainelle with burial at Clintonville.

Recycling

begin to gain the hand.

The firefighters hoped to be able to water by arranging in a line from H Creek to the Lodge. ever the distance w great and water had obtained by sendi fire and tanker truck creek to fill. The H Fire Department se and a tanker truck t

While firemen we ing their futile effo the blaze under c number of local were able to rem of the furniture items from th (second) floor of ing.

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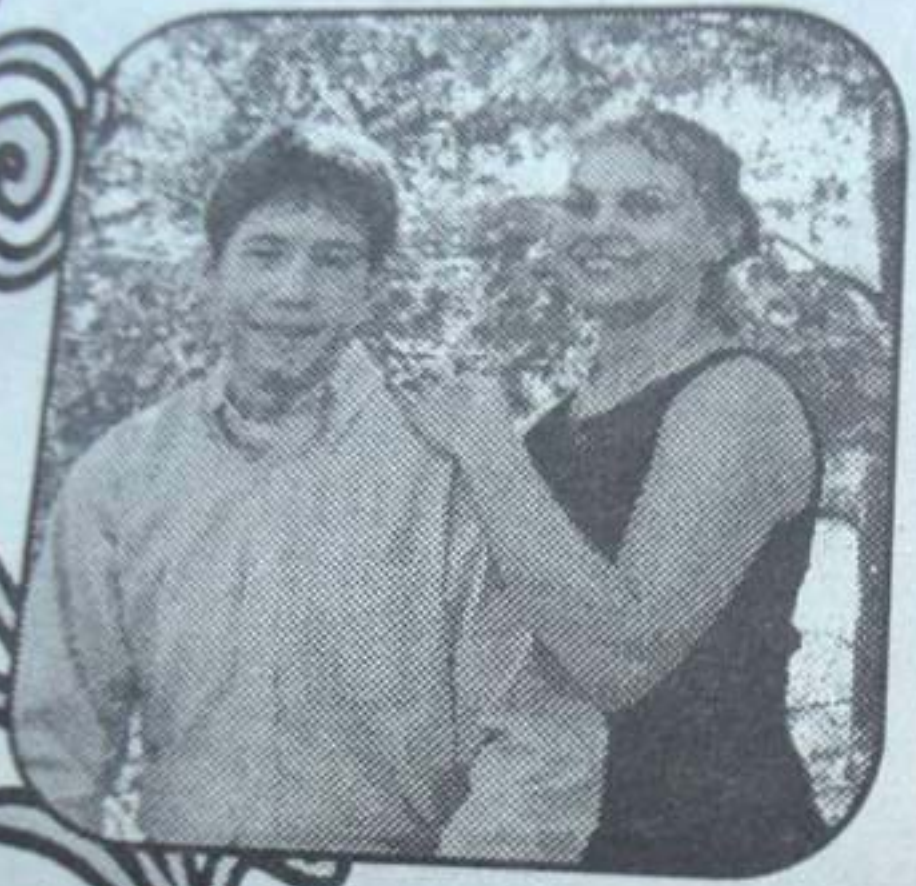
By 4 a. m. magnificent stru nothing but a pil ing embers, with foundation and th chimneys remaini

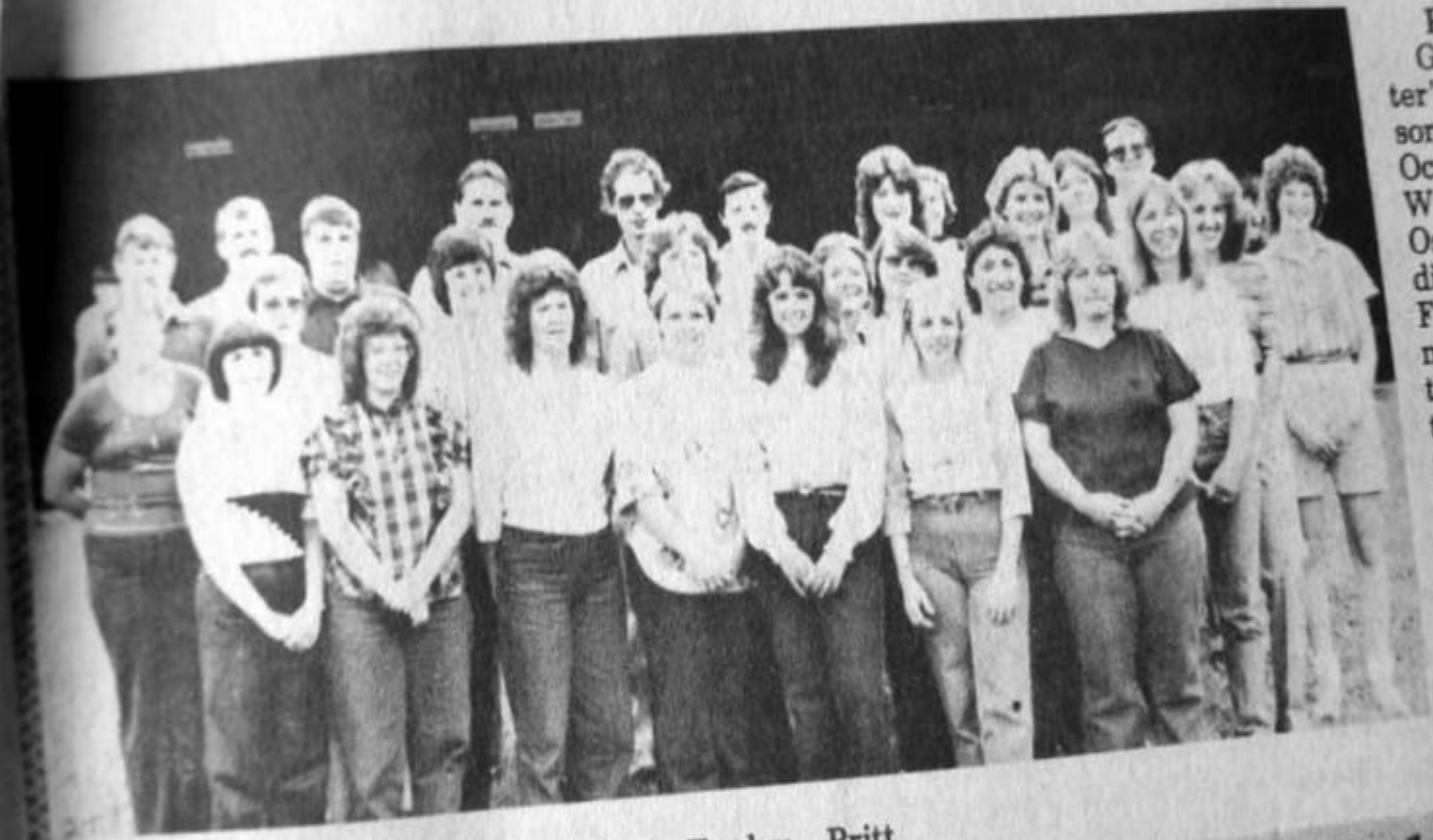
Fortunately o people were in the at the time of th

The cutting of the tr... ly changed the appearance of the stream. Then the big trees com pletely arched the water and it flow. ed through this green tunnel. It seemed to us that we had travelled a great distance wading the water, but in after years I found that we had not fished over a mile. The weight of the fish and the wilderness caused us to debate the question of a camp, and we chose a place where there was a great pile of driftwood near a broad patch of shingle. We eviscerated the trout and had our first experience with the black gnats that swarm and bite at dusk on those waters.

We made a good fire and the night was clear and bright and we rested tolerably well until after midnight when a colony of great barred owls gathered nearby in the trees and carried on something awful. Their loud unearthly shrieks were meant to drive the strangers out of those particular woods. I have often heard them in the spruce forests since then



Whitney Curry, of Dunmore, will be the sophomore class attendant. She is the daughter of Bobbie Jo Curry and Buddy Simmons. Whitney will be escorted by Jeremy Edwards, of Green Bank, son of Kim and Sam Clark.



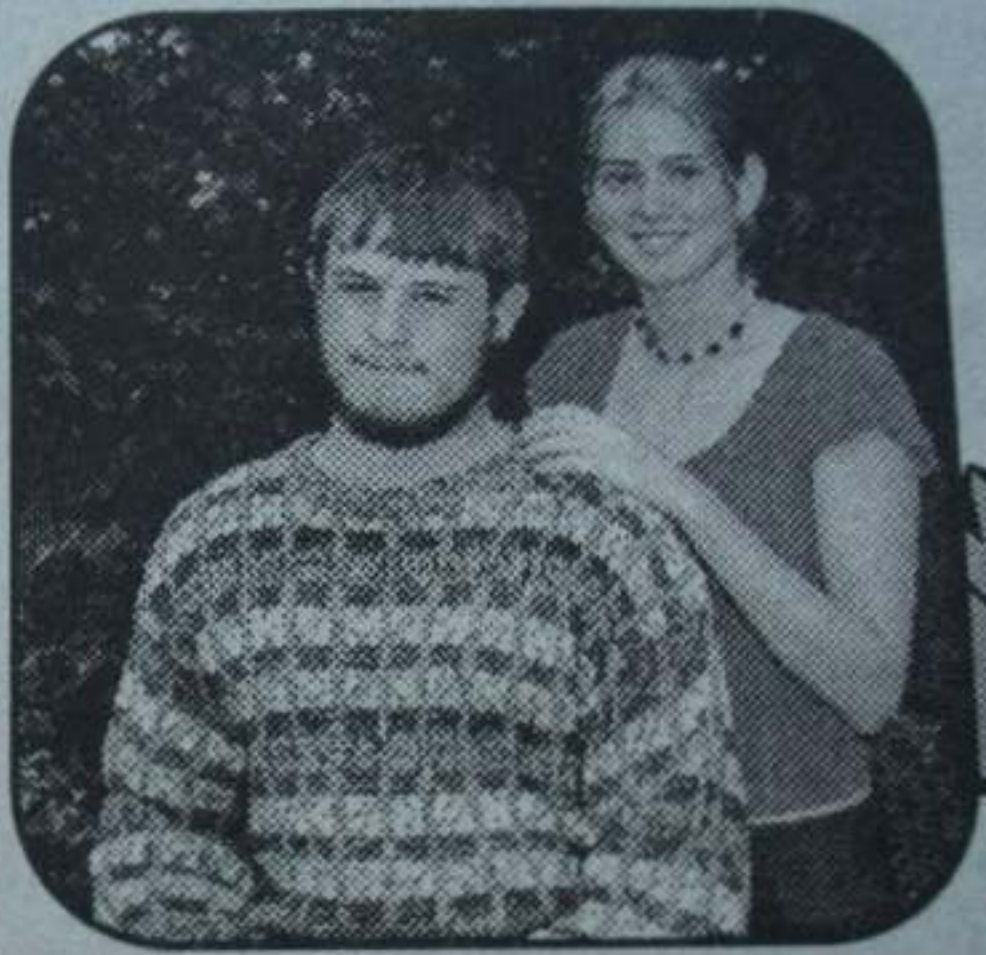
Pictured—front row (l-r) Evelyn Pritt Hollandsworth, Patricia Kerr Keatley, Bonnie Gragg, Janie McLaughlin Wil-

ters.

We made a good fire and the night was clear and bright and we rested tolerably well until after midnight when a colony of great barred owls gathered nearby in the trees and carried on something awful. Their loud unearthly shrieks were meant to drive the strangers out of those particular woods. I have often heard them in the spruce forests since then but never before or since have I heard anything like the concert that they set up that night. They were still there when it got to be daylight and we could see them gathered in the trees about a hundred steps up stream, hopping about and screaming. These owls are the ones that have been so often mistaken for panthers on account of the terrible note. They are the most active and destructive of all the owl family and a part of their raptorial habits is to terrify with their screams. I have no doubt that they had staged the demonstration for our especial benefit, and it had some effect upon us, but as we had no where to go we waited for daylight.

"A savage spot as holy and enchanted

Junior attendant will be Ashley Sheets, of Bartow, whose parents are Jackie Brunk and Mike Sheets. Ashley will be escorted by Zane Burdette, of Marlinton, son of Danny and Lisa Burdette.



Pictured—front row (l-r) Evelyn Pritt Hollandsworth, Patricia Kerr Keatley, Bonnie Gragg, Janie McLaughlin Wilfong, Sharon Wooddell Miller, Rose Smith Tallman, Kathleen Hevener Gladwell. Middle row: Patsy Adkison Sacra, Mark Wagner, Sandra VanReenen Simmons, Vonnie Myers O'Brien, Cindy Hall McLaughlin, Karen Simmons McNeel, Bonnie Shearer Maki, Cathy Cosner Rowles, Susan Crews Scott, Irene Montgomery Kerns. Back row: Roger Sharp, Rick Wooddell, James Dilley, Wayne McKeever, Wayne Jackson, III, Gary Sharp, Vicki Abdella Smith, Sara Simmons Rider, Bonnie Kesler Ferguson, Charlene Hogan Taylor, William Taylor. Attending, but not pictured were Barbara Wade Law, Claude Sharp, Jr., Roger McLaughlin.

Reunion

PCHS Class of 1973 had heir 10-year reunion over abor Day weekend. A nice ocial hour was held at the Marlinton Motor Inn on Sept. 3 with a picnic on Sept. 4 at the Buckskin

Florida Trip
April 1-8, 1984

Schools in Pocahontas County will be closed for Spring Vacation April 1 through April 6. We will have another trip to Florida leaving Green Bank Ele-

no doubt that they had staged the demonstration for our especial benefit, and it had some effect upon us, but as we had no where to go we waited for daylight.

"A savage spot as holy and enchanted
As e'er beneath a waning moon was haunted,
By woman wailing for her demon lover"

Dawn brought us more confidence on that desolato river, and we got breakfast and took up our way down the river. We had heard the intensified roar of the river all night and in short distance we came to the falls of the river. This is a fall about twenty feet over which the river in time of flood dashes, and makes a wild dashing. Soon after negotiating the falls we came to the end of the timber and found that the river flowed through pasture and hay land for some miles, before it again entered the primeval forest for many miles. I never did come to the end of the woods after the river left this sod, though I fished and hunted on the river more times than I can count in after years.

Freshman class representatives will be Brandy Sharp and Clay Baxter, both of Marlinton. Brandy is the daughter of Michael and Denise Sharp, and Clay's parents are Jeff and Michelle Baxter.

Taylor, William Taylor. Attending
not pictured were Barbara Wade
Claude Sharp, Jr., Roger McLaugh

Reunion

PCHS Class of 1973 had their 10-year reunion over Labor Day weekend. A nice social hour was held at the Marlinton Motor Inn on Sept. 3 with a picnic on Sept. 4 at the Buckskin Scout Reservation. A good time was had by all with lots of good food and company that even rain sprinkles couldn't dampen. Graduates traveled from near and far to spend two days visiting, reminiscing about high school, and catching up on goings on over the last 10 years.

Awards given at the picnic were as follows: graduate with the most children: Cindy Hall McLaughlin; graduate married longest: Kathleen Hevener Gladwell; graduate most fulfilling senior prophecy: Mark Wagner; graduate traveling farthest: Irene Mont-

Florida

April 1-8

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wild dashing. Soon after negotiating the falls we came to the end of the timber and found that the river flowed through pasture and hay land for some miles, before it again entered the primeval forest for many miles. I never did come to the end of the woods after the river left this sod, though I fished and hunted on the river more times than I can count in after years.

The last of that noble forest land is rapidly disappearing before the timber operations now so active on Williams River and in short time the glory of the spruce woods will be but a tradition.

The fish continued to bite freely and the loads got heavier, and when we came to the mouth of Big Laurel Creek, which pointed back home, there was but one question and that was to get back home with our catch as soon as possible. It was to follow the course mapped out for us at home: for the trip so far as we were concerned was an exploration. So we plouted up the creek between solid walls of big laurel, and still the fish bit until we finally had to throw

Lewis and
Sarah Foe

daughter of Kenny
and Velda Warner

Bill Huffman &
Shay Huffman

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The 32nd annual Pocahontas County High School Homecoming will be held this Friday, October 18, beginning at 7 p.m. Throughout "Spirit Week," students will be participating in activities centered around the theme: "Unlock Warrior Spirit."

Whatever your favorite sport, you will find it at P.C.H.S. this week. There was a volleyball game Tuesday against both Tygarts Valley and Moorefield. Thursday will feature both Girls and Boys Soccer against Petersburg, starting at 5 p.m. Being the final regular-season home soccer contests, Senior Night will be held between the two games. Friday Night Football will have the Warriors hosting the Tygarts Valley Bulldogs. Rounding out the week, on Saturday the Potomac Valley Conference Volleyball Tournament will be held at P.C.H.S. for the first time. The Lady Warriors will play host to six other teams Pawpaw, West Virginia School for the Deaf, Moorefield, Pendleton County, Tygarts Valley and East Hardy, beginning at noon.

The Annual Homecoming dance will be held in the gymnasium at the conclusion of the game until 11:30 p.m. It is open to anyone high-school age and up. Alumni are welcome. Alumni registration will be held during the game, with prizes to be awarded at halftime.

Come out and support the Warriors and Lady Warriors throughout Homecoming week. Unlock Your Warrior Spirit!

Wooddell Miller; next reunion date has been tentatively set up for Labor Day Weekend, 1988, for our 15-year reunion. Make your plans early to attend. Any questions can be addressed to Cathy Cosner Rowles, Box 3A, Dunmore, WV 24934.

Everyone attending expressed comments on what a good time they had. Many grads were heard from in our reunion efforts but for various reasons did not attend. Hope we see you at the next one.

Marlinton Motor Inn, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Marlinton Coca Cola Bottling Co., and the Buckskin Scout Reservation were responsible for the success of this reunion.

Rick Wooddell,
Class President

FIREWISE
By Richard Barlow
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timber operations now so active on Williams River and in short time the glory of the spruce woods will be but a tradition.

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I have brought many thousands of fish home in my time, both before and since then, but I cannot remem-

PCHS golfer going to State Championships

You can expect this young golfer to stay the course for several years.

Freshman Dustin Cutlip heads to Wheeling next week after his overall low score of 84 at the regionals in Fayette County Monday earned him the medalist spot in the

state tourney

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er, contact with a cat is not
the only way the disease is
transmitted. Scratches
from other animals, insect
bites, splinters or skin
pricks of all sorts also have
been implicated.

Ho calls it a "mystery
disease" because the germ
that causes the problems
remains elusive. Cats are
suspected of carrying the
germ without being affect-
ed by it. The humans they
come in contact with, how-
ever, may not fare as well.

Typical symptoms of cat
cratch disease include
wollen lymph nodes near
he area where the scratch
curs; slight fever, loss of
petite and lack of energy
fect the patient for sever-
days. Those symptoms
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ls well again.

Landon Viliamu is one of
not-so-lucky victims.
Landon and his family,
ich includes his mother,
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Jurying Sessions

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The Past 100 Years

The Greenbrier Railroad.

The incorporation of the Greenbrier Railroad Company of West Virginia, has brought to light the plans of an enterprise organized by New York capitalists, which has for its object the development of the coal fields of that state. The capitalists interested have purchased from John T. McGraw of Grafton a tract of 300,000 acres of wild land in the northeastern part of West Virginia, for which they paid $520,000.

In addition to this tract, they have obtained control of some smaller ones, making their total holdings nearly a half-million acres. Rich beds of coal underlie these lands, and the mining of this coal will soon begin.

The Greenbrier Railroad Company capital stock is $100,000, and the incorporators are M. E. Ingalls Decatur Axtell, H. C. Simms, F. B. Enslow, and J. M. Gill. The Greenbrier road is to run from the Chesapeake and Ohio road at the mouth of Greenbrier river to a point within ten miles of the lands recently purchased.

The purchasers of the lands are to take the bonds issued for the construction of the road. It is also announced that the New York syndicate has obtained control of the Dry Fork Railroad, which runs through a portion of the recently purchased lands.

The connexion of Mr Ingalls with the project shows that the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co. is to profit by it. Mr Ingalls himself announced a few weeks ago that he would soon be in position to make rates on Kanawha coal to Duluth and St. Paul, which would shut Pittsburg and Eastern Ohio coal out of those markets.

Mining engineers report that the coal in the recently acquired lands is the finest in the State. Baltimore Sun. December 10, 1897

A VERY PRACTICABLE ROUTE.

A Railroad could be Built on a Uniform Grade of Eight Feet to the Mile.

THE DECISIVE MOMENT.

The fate of the Greenbrier Valley hangs to a certain extent upon the action of the C. & O. magnates who were to meet in New York on the 24th inst., to determine whether the new railroad is to branch out from the main line at Covington, or Caldwell. At that meeting the capitalists who comprise the Greenbrier River Lumber Company will be present to fight for the river route as that route will mean so much to the development of Pocahontas in which they are directly interested. The invested interests of the county generally favor the river route as it splits the county into half, giving a down hill drive from every point. A road on this route would cross the mouth of every water course in the county.

Combatting this influence is Mr Axtell who is looking forward to a through line to the north and who desires to shorten the distance to Newport News from Pittsburg, and to whom the development of the Greenbrier Valley seems a minor matter.

Of one thing we can be assured. The road is to be built this year on one or the other of the routes.

Every thing that is said is to the effect that the road is to be built to Marlinton as an objective point, as there is a contract to that effect with the Greenbrier Lumber Company. They have some thing like 50,000 acres of land below the mouth of Sitlington's Creek, where Knapp's Creek Valley route reaches the river. But with the road at Driscol there is the same incentive to miss Marlinton that there is to abandon the Caldwell extension, and therefore we fear. We learned long ago, however, that it is not what you want in this world, but what you get, and so we will be content with our depot at Driscol

ber any such weight of mountain trout as we three boys dumped out at the house on that occasion.

The rule has changed now and twenty-five trout is the limit of a day's catch, and I heard a good deal of grumbling about it this year when so many men found their day's sport halted on the threshold by the limit being reached.

It was some years before I was able to figure out what had become of the Dutch Bottom. But I came to know the river as well as I knew our own farm, and to fish and hunt there was one of the great resources of my life. Then came the timbermen and spoiled the sport, but the time will soon be here when it will be here when it will be given back to the Red Gods and the ravages of man will be covered and restored by nature, and there will be once more a perfect retreat. Nature alone is permanent. And maybe the time may come when I can go there and cast off my years and fish for trout again.

NOTICE OF SALE

of Beaver Creek School

to

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golf-

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his

state tourney.

It's the first time PCHS has sent a golfer to the State Championships in over 20 years.

And it was the first time 15-year-old Cutlip had played the course at Bridge Haven Country Club.

But he's been golfing since before he started to Kindergarten, more in recent years than ever before.

In matches this year, PCHS came out on top sometimes, sometimes not.

"I thought I played all right," Cutlip said. "Pretty good in some, not so well in others.

"I hadn't played all that much until the last three years."

He played a great deal this summer, though, sometimes from early morning until the threat of darkness drove him off the Pocahontas County Country Club course in Marlinton.

Cutlip placed fourth out of 15 golfers in his age group this summer at the Junior Amateur Tournament in Wheeling.

The championship is a 36-hole tourney, 18 holes each day.

It's a great start for a young golfer; but will he continue to play?

"Oh, yeah," he said. "I'll be on the team for the next three years."

The PCHS Golf Team's home course is The Raven at Snowshoe.

Western Auto

is the finest in the State. Baltimore Sun. December 10, 1897

A VERY PRACTICABLE ROUTE.

A Railroad could be Built on a Uniform Grade of Eight Feet to the Mile.

The result of the inspection of the Greenbrier River route was most satisfactory to those wishing to see a railroad built along the valley of the Greenbrier. As was reported in rhis paper last week, Captain Bartholemew and Mr Hays, two experienced engineerss, and B. M. Yeager and Captain Smith of this place had a boat built and spent four days on the river. The result of the examination was that the distance was about from fifty to fifty-four miles and that a uniform grade of seven or eight feet to the mile could be had. The character of the hillside on which the road would be built was most satisfactory. The roadbed could be easily made into it, and the soil is such that there will be no danger of slips, which is a question of great importance in building a road on sidling ground.

The party spent one day on Spice Run. A railroad could be built up that run from the Greenbrier River side, but the land rises too suddenly from the waters of Anthony's Creek, and that route is now out of the question.

It will make it clear to the minds of many to state that a railroad

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MRS. CLAYTO

To Run-Down, N

Louisville, Ky.—"
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gained in health and
Vinol is the best me
for a nervous, weak,
and for elderly peo
CLAYTON, Louisville,

perfect retreat. Nature alone is permanent. And maybe the time may come when I can go there and cast off my years and fish for trout again.

NOTICE OF SALE of Beaver Creek School Property

The Board of Education of Huntersville District, having ascertained that the Beaver Creek School House and lands belonging to same are not suitable for the purpose intended, will on the

8th day of September, 1928,

at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Beaver Creek school house offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the old Beaver Creek school house and the grounds belonging to same.

Given under my hand this 28th day of August, 1928.

By order of the Board.

G. M. SHARP, Secretary.
Board of Education.

NOTICE

Jerry Hemmann, Treasurer

V★O★T★E

JAMES CARPENTER

Democrat for County Commission

★ **Former Teacher** – Been there, done that. It's not an easy job.

★ **Farmer** – From daylight until dark, for very little pay.

★ **Business** – Self-employed businessman for 30 years. What we need are more jobs while maintaining the beauty of our county.

★ **Family** – What life is all about.

Let me try to help our county

Thank you for your support

James Carpenter

ad paid by the candidate

2002 XTE

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2003 MA

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AND 0.9%

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962-7853

Spice Run. A railroad could be built up that run from the Greenbrier River side, but the land rises too suddenly from the waters of Anthony's Creek, and that route is now out of the question.

It will make it clear to the minds of many to state that a railroad could be built as cheaply from Marlinton to Ronceverte, per mile, as from Marlinton to Traveler's Repose.

Comparing the cost of the route from Ronceverte to Marlinton, and from White Sulphur by way of Driscol to Marlinton, the first route would be the longer by several miles. The cost of building would be less, owing to heavy grades, tunnels, bridges, and fills. But if the cost of construction was the same per mile on both routes, the saving in the cost of maintaining the road on the longer route would in a very few years pay for the additional expenditure. By this we mean the river route would be free from heavy grades. That the whole distance would be on a uniform grade of not exceeding 15 feet to the mile, and the hauling would of course be cheaper than upon a road where there are many up grades, in either direction, anywhere from fifty to eighty feet to the mile.

A railroad built along the west bank of the river which faces the morning sun, and where

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Given under my hand this 28th day of August, 1928.

By order of the Board.

G. M. SHARP, Secretary.
Board of Education.

NOTICE

The Board of Education of Huntersville District will receive bids until noon

September 15th, 1928,

for the cutting and furnishing wood, including a sufficient amount of kindling for starting and keeping up fires for the following schools in said district for the term of eight months —Thorny Creek, Mt. Zion, Browns Mtn., Clawson, Beaver Creek 2 rooms Cummings Creek, North Fork, Rimel Douthards Creek, Bethel.

Send all bids to the undersigned secretary or any member of said Board.

By order of the Board:

G. M. SHARP, Secretary,
Board of Education.

House and Lot for Sale At Auction

On Saturday, September 15, 1928, at 2 o'clock p. m, I will offer for sale at public auction my house and

uniform grade of not exceeding 15 feet to the mile, and the hauling would of course be cheaper than upon a road where there are many up grades, in either direction, anywhere from fifty to eighty feet to the mile.

A railroad built along the west bank of the river which faces the morning sun, and where we see the first bare ground after a snowfall, would, it is said, have less filling and trestling to do than any road that has ever been built in these mountains. Almost the entire roadbed would be taken from a hill-side, and a wheel-barrow would not have to make a trip of more than ten feet to get rid of all the dirt of the excavation. We venture to say that there is more timber on this sunny eastern exposure along which the railroad would run than would be in sight of a road built over the backbones of Alleghany spurs.

All the traffic of both sides of the river would be accommodated. The result would be that from Marluton down twenty times the amount of trade would come from the west side of the river than would come from the east, and yet

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this State. We truly hope that he may be elected.—Shepherdstown Register.

HOSTERMAN

Miss Mabel Collins is home after a week's stay with her cousin, Mrs. Harvey Michael at Bartow.

Parker Gragg has moved into Harrison Wright's house on Back Mountain.

Mrs. Arthur Kendall and family of Fredericksburg, Virginia, spent the week end with her father, Henry Harding.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C Bostic July 23, a daughter, Merle Irene.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tracy of Boyer, August 9, a daughter, Marion Romana. Mother and baby are both doing well Mrs. Tracy was formerly Miss Vera Moore, of Hosterman.

Roughly estimating it over 200 gallons of huckelberries have been picked in our vicinity. Something like 200 gallons of blackberries were picked in one day at Trout Run.

Mrs. Verdie Collins was bitten by a vellow rattlesnake while picking huckelberies. She is doing nicely, and will soon be able to do her work.

Our school starts Monday with Miss Marie Parg as teacher.

The Brethren Church has organiz- a Young Peoples Christian Endeavor society. It meets every Sunday and is progressing nicely.

Miss Vola Moore spent a few days at Rev. Arthurs at Arbovale, and attended the revival that was conducted by Miss Minnie Keim.

Miss Jean Hevener has returned Glenville where she attended the summer normal school.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY EUGENE SIMMONS
WE LOVE YOU, LINDA, AMY, DAVID, DUSTIN & DANIEL

Happy Birthday, Dad, (Jimmy Gibson) on October 17th!
We love you, Karen, Barbara, James & Jack

VOTE JOHN SIMMONS
Pocahontas County Commission - proven leadership, experienced and dedicated
Paid for by the Pocahontas County Republican Executive Committee

JUST ASK 'EM! On 2 November, 9 A.M., candidates for County Commission will be on WVMR radio followed by the House of Delegates. Just ask the candidates anything you wish – especially HOW MUCH is it costing us Taxpayers to pay the LEGAL BILLS for the County Commission, Sheriff, Prosecutor, 'Dog-Catcher' & others in 'the theft' of 100 horses from Lori Davis, or for the permanent injuries suffered by Kim Hickson as a result of 'excessive force' by a 'police officer'? HOW MUCH MORE MUST BE LOST OR SUFFERED before REFORM COMES TO POCAHONTAS COUNTY? If you have been a victim of political corruption – then THIS TIME – VOTE REFORM PARTY!
JEROME E. HEINEMANN for County Commission – ALAN R. BALOGH & KIMBERLY SUSAN NOTTINGHAM for 37th House of Delegates
Paid political ad by the Pocahontas County Reform Party, Jerry Heinemann, Treasurer, P.O. Box 5, Dunmore, WV 24934 Call: 456-4022

WANTED:
RENTER/CARETAKER
for new, 700 sq. ft. cottage on gorgeous property 10 minutes from Marlinton.
(817) 332-1373 or (304) 536-1200

Pasture Wanted
Pasture wanted to rent for 2003. Will pay top dollar. 653-2063

"Those who love Me I also love, and those who seek Me find Me." Proverbs 8:17
From the Parishioners of St. John Neumann Catholic Church

THANK YOU
We would like to thank our church family, Dr. Sharp and Staff, our daughter Stephanie, friends, neighbors, employees of Mt. Front Quarry, employees of West Virginia Paving, Pocahontas Community Club, and fellow townsfolk, for your support and prayers since C.D.'s accident. Although he is improving, he still has a long way to go. Your continued prayers are appreciated.
C.D. and Mary McElwee

Happy Birthday

A GREAT BIG THANK YOU!

Hillsboro Volunteer Fire Department would like to thank the following for their donations of time, money, equipment, trophies, advertising and labor that made our truck and tractor pull a big success:
Rose's Excavating, Bill Beard of Little Levels Stock Farm, Mitchell Chevrolet, Inc., Alderman's Excavating, H&C Automotive, Bill Lewis Motors, Inc., Colonial Ford, Beckwith Lumber Co., Jason Sharp with Snap-On Tools, Barnett Builders, McCoy's Market, Avery Atkins Farm Equipment, Harvest Equipment, Varner Logging & Pocahontas Community Club.
A Very Special Thanks to Dick, Ruby and R.W. Burns for the use of Crazy Horse Corral.
Thanks to all the pullers and fans who came out to support

Enjoy old-time string music and bluegrass with the
Bing Brothers
Mike Bing, Tim Bing,
Danny Arthur, Bobby Maynard
Opera House, Marlinton
Saturday, October 19
7:30 p.m. • $5.00 Admission

Presented by the
Pocahontas County Opera House Found

with financial assistance
Pocahontas County
Fairs & Festivals an
West Virginia Comm
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THE DECISIVE MOMENT.

The fate of the Greenbrier Valley hangs to a certain extent upon the action of the C. & O. magnates who were to meet in New York on the 24th inst., to determine whether the new railroad is to branch out from the main line at Covington, or Caldwell. At that meeting the capitalists who comprise the Greenbrier River Lumber Company will be present to fight for the river route as that route will mean so much to the development of Pocahontas in which they are directly interested. The invested interests of the county generally favor the river route as it splits the county into half, giving a down hill drive from every point. A road on this route would cross the mouth of every water course in the county.

Combatting this influence is Mr Axtell who is looking forward to a through line to the north and who desires to shorten the distance to Newport News from Pittsburg, and to whom the development of

BUILDING

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MUSIC—Voice, Piano and Violin.

This is a school where the individual is the unit and not the class. The contact between instructor and student is close and helpful. Splendid Dormitory Accommodations. Expenses very moderate.

FALL TERM OPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 17, 1928,

For catalogue giving full information as to courses of Study, Expenses and General Regulations, address,

Jos. W. STAYMAN, Pres., Keyser, W. Va.

HERMAN C. RODGERS

Herman C. Rodgers, aged 21 years, son of T. H. and A. A. Rodgers, of near Hillsboro, died in the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, August 23, 1928. His death was caused by auto mobile wreck on Droop Mountain on August 22nd.

Mr. Rodgers had been working on the road near Renick for three months and on Wednesday morning he started home to go to the fair, and as he got to the second turn his car went over the hill and landed about 200 yards down the side of Droop. The cause has not been discovered, although it is believed he was hit by a big car. He was found in a few minutes with his head between two large rocks. He was taken to Marlinton as quickly as he could be gotten there. No one knew him, he was so badly hurt. His right arm was broken above the elbow and his head was crushed. A letter was found in his pocket giving his name and address and they let his family know he was hurt.

He was operated on at the hospital but nothing could be done. God was calling him home.

Herman was a jolly, honest young man and was liked by all who knew him. He never spoke an angry or cross word to anyone. He was always happy and singing. Just a week before his death he burned his arm and almost caused blood poison and at the time of the accident he was not working but was on the job.

He went to church and believed in his Savior. This is the first time the death angel ever visited this happy home, and it claimed the promising young man and took him to that home where no pain or sorrow shall ever reach him again.

Herman leaves to mourn his loss his father and mother, four sisters, Mrs. L. R. Blake of Richlands, Gladys, Nelle and Edith at home, and three brothers, Giles, of Grassy Meadows, and Hickman and Holt at home; besides a host of relatives and friends of his parents.

His body was taken back to his old home in Richlands for burial on Friday. The pall bearers were Clinton, Lloyd and Tommy Smith, Welford and Ivan Bruffey and Walter Hardman. Misses Gladys and Nela Bruffey and Grace Kinnison of Lobelia, were flower girls. His grave was covered with flowers. He is gone but not forgotten.

So sad, so sudden was the call,
His death was such a shock to all,
God in his wisdom knew the best
And took our loved one home to rest.
Dear Herman thou hast left us,
We thy loss most deeply feel
But it's God who has bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal.

A Friend.

Fiduciary Notice

The accounts of the following fiduciaries are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts of Pocahontas county for adjudication, to-wit:

The final settlement of L. N. Beverage, executor of the last will and testament of Uriah W. Beverage, deceased.

The final settlement of M. W. Underwood, administrator of the estate of Mrs. C. E. Underwood, deceased.

All persons interested will please take notice.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner.

Special Notice

I have moved back to Cass and will continue my jewelry business. Bring or mail me your watch. Your patronage will be appreciated.

The Watch Shop
F. A. WOODDELL.

FOR SALE—Shepherd pups, six weeks old, ready to go now; nicely marked black and white, heel drivers Price, male $3.50; female $2.00 for quick sale—Amos Gay, Onoto, W. Va.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, [illegible]

WE LOVE YOU, LINDA, AMY, DAVID, DUSTIN & DANIEL

Happy Birthday, Dad, (Jimmy Gibson) on October 17th!

We love you, Karen, Barbara, James & Jack

VOTE JOHN SIMMONS

Pocahontas County Commission - *proven leadership, experienced and dedicated*

Paid for by the Pocahontas County Republican Executive Committee

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JEROME E. HEINEMANN for County Commission ~ ALAN R. BALOGH & KIMBERLY SUSAN NOTTINGHAM for 37th House of Delegates

Paid political ad by the Pocahontas County Reform Party: Jerry Heinemann, Treasurer, P.O. Box 5, Dunmore, WV 24934 Call: 456-4565

In Loving Memory of
Lynn McLaughlin
November 7, 1958
October 28, 1983
Mildred McLaughlin
March 18, 1912
October 15, 1998
Missing you.
Daughter, Millie and Jason
Grandchildren, Rick, Dave, Beth, and Elizabeth

WANTED:
RENTER/CARETAKER
for new, 700 sq. ft. cottage on gorgeous property 10 minutes from Marlinton.
(817) 332-1373 or (304) 536-1200

Pasture Wanted
Pasture wanted to rent for 2003.
Will pay top dollar. 653-2063

THANK YOU!

We would like to thank our church family, Dr. Sharp and Staff, our daughter Stephanie, friends, neighbors, Employees of MEI Foam Direct, Employees of West Virginia Paving, Pirate-nite Community Club, and fellow teachers, for your support and prayers since C.D.'s accident. Although he is improving, he still has a long way to go. Your continued prayers are appreciated.

C.D. and Missy McDowell

In Loving Memory of
Joseph R. Smith III
October 28, 1971
April 24, 2002
Happy Birthday, Joe
Time & day goes by, but we don't think of you. Words cannot begin to express how much we miss you. You will be in our hearts forever.
Love, Family, Aunts and Friends

Happy Birthday

#23
Beth Ann
Love Mom & Dad
Ginger & Amy

"Those who love Me I also love, and those who seek Me find Me." Proverbs 8:17

From the Parishioners of St. John Neumann Catholic Church

A GREAT BIG THANK YOU!

Hillsboro Volunteer Fire Department would like to thank the following for their donations of time, money, equipment, trophies, advertising and labor that made our truck and tractor pull a big success:

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Enjoy old-time string music and bluegrass with the

Bing Brothers

Mike Bing, Tim Bing, Danny Arthur, Bobby Maynard

Opera House, Marlinton
Saturday, October 19
7:30 p.m. • $5.00 Admission

Presented by the Pocahontas County Opera House Foundation

with financial assistance from Pocahontas County Drama, Fairs & Festivals and the West Virginia Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts

Mitchell CHEVROLET

Combatting this influence is Mr Axtell who is looking forward to a through line to the north and who desires to shorten the distance to Newport News from Pittsburg, and to whom the development of the Greenbrier Valley seems a minor matter.

Of one thing we can be assured. The road is to be built this year on one or the other of the routes.

Every thing that is said is to the effect that the road is to be built to Marlinton as an objective point, as there is a contract to that effect with the Greenbrier Lumber Company. They have some thing like 50,000 acres of land below the mouth of Sitlington's Creek, where Knapp's Creek Valley route reaches the river. But with the road at Driscol there is the same incentive to miss Marlinton that there is to abandon the Caldwell extension, and therefore we fear. We learned long ago, however, that it is not what you want in this world, but what you get, and so we will be content with our depot at Driscol

selections. Everyone welcome.
Mrs. Fred Waugh, Sec

NEW SYSTEM BAKERY

C. M. Kincaid, Propr.

Marlinton. W. Va.

That good Bread, Rolls, Whole-wheat Bread, Cakes.

For Farmers

Seed Wheat, Rye, Timothy
V. C. Fertilizers

Times

County—The Birthplace of Rivers

954 OCTOBER 24, 2002 VOL.120 - NO. 21

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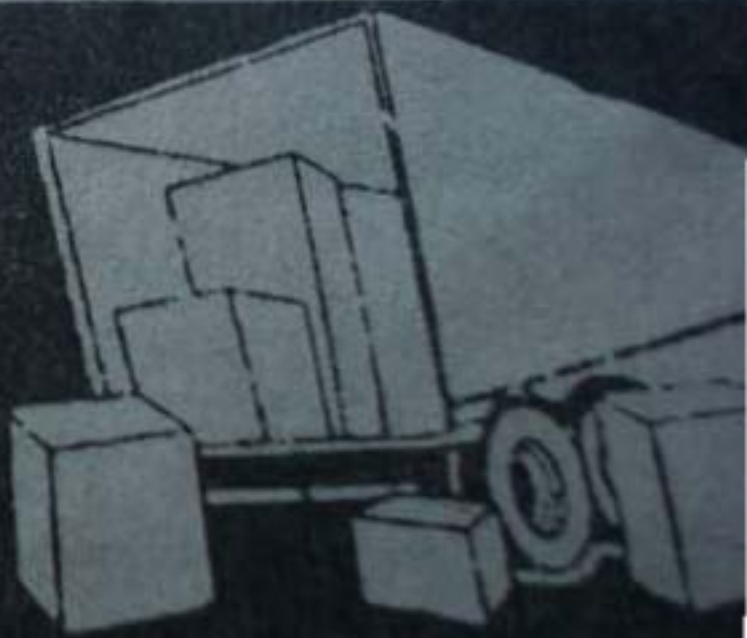

n The Best Selection Of Appliances

what you get, and so we will be content with our depot at Driscol if that section is to be the lucky choice.

May 25, 1899

It is the impression of those in a position to judge that we will know this week what is to be done.

Col. McGraw attended the meeting though he had had to miss a meeting of the National Democratic Committee, of which he is a member, to do so.

The engineering corps has finished its work and is waiting in camp at Hick's during the absence of the chief engineer, Mr. Hankins, who left for New York last Monday. He will make a more favorable report on the Alleghany route than did Mr. Weir, having found a better route, but at the best it is a gigantic undertaking to build a road across the mountain.

MRS. CLAYTON'S LETTER

To Run-Down, Nervous Women

Louisville, Ky.—"I was a nervous wreck, and in a weak, run-down condition when a friend asked me to try Vinol. I did so, and as a result I have gained in health and strength. I think Vinol is the best medicine in the world for a nervous, weak, run-down system

have executed bond as required in said decree.

D. C. Adkison, Clerk

No Trespassing

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on the lands of my home place at Poage Lane and the Gay place nearby. This land is posted. Keep off of it.

John. R. Poage,
Cloverlick, W. Va.

For Sale

One Ross planer, 24 inch surfacer and matcher; 6 rolls; equipped with bits for all kinds of work. Also a

Royalty reigns supreme

A HAPPY JENNIFER Rose accepts her title as the 2002 PCHS Homecoming Queen Friday night. Mike Smith was voted King at the 33rd annual ceremony.

THE PCHS BAND takes the
Marching Band Invitational.

Pride of Pocahontas
competes statewide bec

Three school buses bounding out
of the county early on Saturday
mornings can mean just one thing.

The Pride of Pocahontas is on its
way to compete in another festival
or parade somewhere
West Virginia.

It's not your parents' PCH
band.

Director Ron Hall comes up wit
a show. He springs all the march
ing on his 60-member band
camp in early August. Upperclass
men get the music after the annu
spring concert.

Band members must memori
music for the show and for parade
as well as learn not-so-simp
field routines.

While some other bands' me
bers are not involved in any oth
activities, PCHS band membe
more well-rounded extra-cu

Warrior Sports

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route than did Mr. Weir, having found a better route, but at the best it is a gigantic undertaking to build a road across the mountain.

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Vinol, which contains beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates, and glycerophosphates, is guaranteed to overcome all run-down, weak, devitalized conditions.

Marlinton Drug Store
Marlinton, W. Va.

May 17, 1917

the road would receive from the eastern side the same trade on either route. A road twenty-five miles long if built up the river from Roneeverte would be a paying property and would be operat-

Know Him?

He's just one of our big congenial, Pocahontas County twins, whose fame extends to the far corners of the state and beyond—No! don't be fooled. It isn't George. It's the one who is candidate for re-election for Judge of the Eleventh Judicial District, comprising Pocahontas, Greenbrier, and Monroe, and whose past record merits the vote of all the people.

Road Commission Gives Infor

Community Meetings

WARRIORS
33

eastern side the same trade on either route. A road twenty-five miles long if built up the river from Ronceverte would be a paying property and would be operated. Ten thousand people live between Marlinton and Ronceverte, on a low estimate, in ten miles of the river on either side. At least nineteen out of twenty live on the west side of the river, and the proportion of the wealth and resources equally as great.

The hopes of our people for a railroad centre in Colonel McGraw, who has already done more for our county than any man who ever lived. He is a member of the Greenbrier Valley Construction Company, which is to build the road. The universal feeling of the people here, without taking into account their own interests, is the wish that he will realize on his investments in this county. We hear that he is now personally interesting himself to build the road, and with his known qualities as a hustler we may look for some developments soon.

In our temporary disappointment over the failure of the road to be under contract, it does our heart good to see a certain gang working as hard for the White Sulphur, Driscol, and Marlinton route as they were working against it a short time ago. The unbiased citizen of Pocahontas, familiar with this vast county, knows that there is but one real route for a railroad and that is up and down the river.

March 11, 1898

FEVER SUNDAY

Was President W. C. T. U. Four Years. and Active Church Worker; Funeral Held Tuesday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Good May, age 44, wife of R. C. May, prominent business man of this city, were held at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Tuesday afternoon, following her death from typhoid fever Sunday at 2:00 p. m.

Mrs. Myrtle Good May, a daughter of Noah and Susan Good, was born in Broadway, Va., on January 7, 1884, was one of thirteen children, and the first to be taken by death. Her parents died some years ago.

On July 28, 1906, she was united in marriage to R. C. May, and to this union was born three children, namely Edna Good May, Edith Elizabeth and Clarence Washington.

Mrs. May united with the United Brethren Church at the age of thirteen, and after moving to Marlinton transferred her membership to the Marlinton Methodist Church. She was a very active church worker; being a member of the various church organization, and was especially devoted to her Sunday School Class. At the time of her death she was president of the local unit of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, having served four years in that capacity. This organization attended the funeral in a body.

Her Sunday School class were the flower girls. The palbearers were C. A. Wade, E. H. Williams, F. M. Sydnor, Ira D. Brill, S. J. Rexrode, and Fred Gehauf. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. S. R. Neel, her pastor, assisted by Rev. K. V. Bowen, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

England Secures Pension For Civil War Veteran

the past week:

New—Alfred Edgar, Blacksburg, Va.

Renewal—Geo. Gilbert, Cass; Luther Hull, Hightown, Va.; M. L. Burner, Cass; A. J. Cook, Seebert; Peter McCarty, Huntersville; Kyle Wooddell, Nitro; Dr. C. S. Kramer, J. H. Buzzard, Mrs. Susie A. Gibson, A. P. Edgar, all of Marlinton.

High School Students Offered Prize for Essay

Students of Every High School In State Eligible to Compete for Prizee.

Morgantown, Oct. 10—A contest for high school students in West Virginia for the writing of a scientific essay on "Out of Doors Where I Live" has been announced by the West Virginia Academy of Science. A prize of $25 for the best essay will be awarded and the essay will be published in the booklet giving the proceedings of the Academy. Prof. John L. Tilton, of the geology department of the State University, is president of the Academy. Prof. P. D. Strausbaugh, of the botany department, is secretary and has charge of correspondence relating to the contest.

The contest is open to "any student in West Virginia in a school of high school grade." The essay is to be between 2,000 and 3,000 words in length. The prize is to be awarded at the next annual meeting of the Academy which will be held in Charleston in April.

The plan for conducting the contest follows. The subject is to be "Out of Doors Where I Live." On February 1 the high school principal is requested to have a local committee select the two best essays submitted by the students in his school, ranking subject matter 75 per cent, and expression (including spelling) 25 percent. On March 1,

THE PCHS BAND takes the field at Woodrow Wilson High School in the Raleigh County Marching Band Invitational. PCHS was second place overall.

Pride of Pocahontas County competes statewide because... It's a band thing

Three school buses bounding out of the county early on Saturday mornings can mean just one thing.

The Pride of Pocahontas is on its way to compete in another festival or parade somewhere in West Virginia.

It's not your parents' PCHS band.

shows off some fancy footwork, as well. And band members are all over the field as they get jiggy with this year's show selections "Irish Celebration," "Irish Party in Third Class," "An Irish Jig," and "Danny Boy."

PCHS rollicked into first place in their division and in each category, field conductor, flag corps, horn

the show.

Sophomore Jillian Weiford is the mellophone soloist on "Danny Boy."

Senior Kristen Irvine is this year's flag corps leader.

The band's parade music is an updated version of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

PCHS placed first in parades at

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BUILDING RAILROAD.

The First Work in Pocahontas, Opposite Academy.

The firm of Julian, Carzza & Co. commenced work on their section of the Greenbrier Railway last Saturday. It is said they would have begun Friday but for the wholesome superstition against beginning an undertaking on a Friday.

Saturday the writer went down to the river at Burnsides to see what was going on. Just where the road crosses the river the first camp is situated. It is a building 60 x 16 and separated into two compartments, one for white men and the other for negroes.

The contractors are natives of Italy, and Mr Julian was found at the camp. He said he wanted teams and hands from this section if he could get them. It is a pretty expensive business transporting

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams, Marlinton, October 11, a daughter.

Huntersville Chatterbox

We are having some fine weather now and most of the farmers are through their fall work.

The circus here the 10th was grand, everyone present enjoyed themselves first rate.

We are glad that Mr. Wm. Grose is with us again after a long illness. He is getting along fine.

Mrs. Tom Holland, of Weston, is visiting her father here, A. B. McComb.

Mrs. Fred B. Moore has returned to her home here after spending some time in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Moore, are visiting in Charleston at this time.

Peggy.

Queen Friday

band Invitational. PCHS was second place overall.

Pride of Pocahontas County competes statewide because... It's a band thing

Three school buses bounding out of the county early on Saturday mornings can mean just one thing.

The Pride of Pocahontas is on its way to compete in another festival or parade somewhere in West Virginia.

It's not your parents' PCHS band.

Director Ron Hall comes up with a show. He springs all the marching on his 60-member band in camp in early August. Upperclassmen get the music after the annual spring concert.

Band members must memorize music for the show and for parades, as well as learn not-so-simple field routines.

While some other bands' members are not involved in any other activities, PCHS band members have a more well-rounded extra-curricular schedule.

It's not unusual to see football players take their half-times to play with the band or cheerleaders take the field with the flag corps and play instruments, as well. In addition, the band has other athletes, both boys and girls soccer players and volleyball team members, too.

The flag corps aren't the only ones dancing, either. Percussion shows off some fancy footwork, as well. And band members are all over the field as they get jiggy with this year's show selections "Irish Celebration," "Irish Party in Third Class," "An Irish Jig," and "Danny Boy."

PCHS rollicked into first place in their division and in each category, field conductor, flag corps, horn line, drum line and overall band at the Lewis County Competition September 28.

At the Forest Festival's Spectacle of Bands October 5, PCHS placed third in field conductor, auxiliary and percussion categories and third overall.

The Warriors brought home a first place for its drum line, second place for its flag corps and horn line from the Raleigh County Marching Band Festival October 12. Senior Allison Norrod tied with Woodrow Wilson's two field conductors for second place and the band placed second overall.

Norrod is costumed as a leprechaun and salutes the audience with Irish dance steps to begin the show.

Sophomore Jillian Weiford is the mellophone soloist on "Danny Boy."

Senior Kristen Irvine is this year's flag corps leader.

The band's parade music is an updated version of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

PCHS placed first in parades at the Highland County Fair in August and Treasure Mountain Festival last month. The band placed second at the Forest Festival parade, just 8/10 of a point behind Greenbrier East.

The band director is Ron Hall, assisted by Maria Hall.

national animal safety & protection month

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THE ESQUIRE

Experience the Difference

compartments, one for white men and the other for negroes.

The contractors are natives of Italy, and Mr Julian was found at the camp. He said he wanted teams and hands from this section if he could get them. It is a pretty expensive business transporting hands so far. The wages they offer are $1.25 for ten hours' work. They can afford employment for from two to three hundred hands as soon as they get well under way. The plan they work on is for the hand to find board for himself. If he chooses he has free shelter at the camp, and can buy his subsistance at the store. They are preparing to build brick ovens to bake bread by the wholesale. The firm also want 50 teams and scrapers, agreeing to pay what the team is worth, to be determined when they see what it can do.

They are preparing to build another camp or two on their section. The firm belongs to Baltimore and another Baltimore firm, J. Levizi & Co have two miles above their work. The seven miles extends from Isaac McNeel's land to above the mouth of Stamping Creek.

On this seven miles Capt Peters has the contract for removing the

property tax.

WHY TARIFF IS NECESSARY

In an editorial on the tariff, the McDowell Recorder, Welch, West Virginia shows the industrial difficulties that have resulted from low duties. Commenting on the Underwood Tariff Law that severely cut prospective duties on all iron and steel products, it says:

"In the spring of 1914, Belgian iron bars and Belgian tin plate were sold successfully in Pittsburgh in competition with American made bars and American plate. In other words it was possible for Belgian, German and English iron and steel makers to produce their goods, ship them across the ocean and pay the railroad freight from Boston, Baltimore or New York City to Pittsburgh and sell them in competition with American made goods.

"Why?

"Simply because the iron makers of those countries live on a lower plane, have fewer comforts of life than the American, and practically none of the luxuries.

"No man, who has travelled in Europe, to say nothing of Asia, fails to come back with a heightened appreciation of American institutions, and American social life. The protective tariff is the bulwark of these institutions industrially."

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A HAPPY JENNIFER Rose accepts her title as the 2002 PCHS Homecoming Queen Friday night. Mike Smith was voted King at the 33rd annual ceremony.

Warrior Sports

Joe Mosesso

Girls and Boys Soccer Teams traveled to Petersburg Tuesday, where they played Hampshire County.

The Lady Warriors played first in what proved to be a very exciting game. Pocahontas Got things underway with a very nice goal from Danielle Holstine. Hampshire struck back not long after with their first and what would be the last goal of the 1-1 tie.

In the second game, the boy's team came out strong and never let up. Jonathon Burns scored the first goal of the match, followed by goals from Ben Jewell, (2), Brian Norrod, Nathan Rittenhouse and Micah Johnson.

Pocahontas 6 - Hampshire County 0

The girls volleyball team traveled to Petersburg Thursday for matches against Petersburg and West Virginia School for the Deaf. In the first game, despite their best effort, the girls were defeated by Petersburg; however, the girls got it together and won the next two matches against WVSD.

Thursday was senior night for Warrior Soccer. The boys and girls teams hosted the Petersburg Vikings.

The girls team got things off to a good start when Rachel Wayn scored the first of her two goals early in the game, followed by goals from Danielle Holstine, Molly Must, Laura Brandt and Cessie Shears, making the final score, Pocahontas, 6, Petersburg, 0.

Seniors on the girls team, are Angel Auldridge and Molly Must.

The boys team finished off the evening with another win.

Despite getting off to a slow start, the shots finally started to make their way into the goal.

After four quarters of entertaining soccer, the score was Pocahontas, 5, Petersburg, 0.

Captains Quinn Hutchins and Graham Bell, Nick Blackman, Micah Johnson, Mathias Callison, Olin Heinemann and Patrick Brandt are PCHS' senior soccer players.

The Warrior Football Team picked up its first win of the season with a 29-7 score against longtime rival, Tygarts Valley.

Corey McNabb scored the first touchdown on a quarterback sneak, followed by a Devin McCoy rushing TD and a nice pass to Jonathan Taylor, good for six more.

Thurston Willis added six points from field goals and three more extra points, along with a Tygarts Valley safety.

The Potomac Valley Conference Volleyball Tournament was held Saturday at PCHS.

The Warriors first opponent was Tygarts Valley. The girls played very well and defeated the Lady Bulldogs in both matches.

In their second game of the afternoon, the Lady Warriors were pitted against the extremely talented [illegible] Unfortunately, the Lady Warriors were defeated by the Lady Wildcats. [illegible] become the tournament champs.

School Menus

Breakfast/Lunch Menus
October 28-31

Monday: Breakfast burrito, cereal, & cheese, green beans, orange wedge, wheat roll, milk.

Thursday: Mozzarella toast w/salsa

Dee's Flower P... Dee Hill, ... 653-4303 or ... Toll free 1-888-...
Fresh Flowers for any O... Major Credit C...
BING... Saturday, Oct... 7 p.m. Dunmore Com...
NATIONAL STAMP COLLECTING

other camp or two on their sections. The firm belongs to Baltimore and another Baltimore firm, J. Levizi & Co have two miles above their work. The seven miles extends from Isaac McNeel's land to above the mouth of Stamping Creek.

On this seven miles Capt Peters has the contract for removing the timber and he was at work on that day cutting the trees, big and little, and piling them below the right of way.

While at the camp a big West Virginian from Renicks Valley came up and engaged to bring in recruits from Droop, Renicks Valley and Spring Creek, out of which he was to have a bossship of 15 men.

At the camp lay a sick negro, who had been transported from Baltimore, who was suffering from two terrible abcesses.

There were three gangs of men at work above the Kinnison land. The first gang consisted of eleven laborers and a boss. There were three white men and eight negroes. They stood up in a line within a few feet of each other and dug and shoveled

according to Dr. T. A. Reed, the department of journalism and chairman of the general committee.

TEACHERS SHOULD READ THIS

The Secretary of the West Virginia State Education Association has made application to the proper railroad officials for identification certificates to entitle all teachers, attending the annual meeting at Wheeling, to reduced railroad fares.

Superintendents and principals or teachers should let the Secretary, J. H. Hickman at Charleston, know how many identification certificates they need, just as soon as possible.

There will be a supper and entertainment at West Union School, Friday, October 19, 1928.

The public is welcome.

CANCER FREE BOOK
Sent on Request

Tells cause of cancer and what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper. Address Indianapolis Cancer Hospit

BOE discusses PCHS alleged "impaired" status

The Board of Education met for regular meeting on Monday of last week at Marlinton Elementary School.

The first item on the agenda was the recognition of PCHS band director Ron Hall as County Teacher of the Year and school-based Teachers of the Year, Linda Wilfong, Green Bank, Mary McCutcheon, Hillsboro, Virginia Shaw, Marlinton Elementary, and Cynthia Morrison, Marlinton Middle.

Pocahontas County High School Principal Tom Sanders and Daniel Zirkle met with the Board concerning the high school's designation by the state Board of Education as being "severely impaired." The school has failed to meet three standards required by the state board to be fully certified.

Following its action concerning PCHS, the state BOE appointed Mr. Zirkle, a retired educator, to head a team to recommend ways the school can come back into compliance with the standards. The other members are Jimmy Wyatt, a principal from Tyler County, and Lavada Shrewsbury, an assistant principal from Fayette County.

Mr. Zirkle and Mr. Sanders explained that the areas where PCHS is not meeting standards are test scores, attendance rate, and vocational programs at PCHS and many of its students were noted by several people.

Board member Kenneth Vance expressed disbelief that a school can be judged on a test taken one time by students. He noted that in any other area where testing is required, multiple opportunities to take a test is offered.

Ted Zachwieja, with ZDS Design/Consulting Services, met with the Board on the geo-thermal heating and air conditioning project at PCHS.

Dr. Phares reported that he had gotten some bad news for the project from the state School Building Authority about the project only a few hours before the meeting. He said Bill Ratliff had called from the SBA and said the estimated cost of the project is beyond the amount allocated and due to cash-flow problems at the agency, because of actions by the Legislature, there will probably not be additional money available. The estimated cost of the work is $2.1 to $2.2 million and the SBA grant for the project is $1.9 million.

Dr. Phares noted that the SBA had done a walk-through review of the project only three weeks ago, and he was told putting out a deficit bid would be fine.

at work above the camp on the Kinnison land. The first gang consisted of eleven laborers and a boss. There were three white men and eight negroes. They stood up in a line within a few feet of each other and dug and shoveled away at the mountain side.

Above them on the bank stood an Italian boss and directed their movements. The men seemed terribly tired, it being their first days hard labor, but they all said they would get used to it. The darkies were the most interesting. They ranged from the darkey in a plug hat and tan shoes to the plain, blunt nigger digging stolidly away with his shirt on the outside of his trousers. When the boss would sternly order one of them to do the work differently, he would comply with alacrity, but grumble while doing it: "That's all right, you've got us a —— of a way from home." Now and then a darkey would strike up a tune which would be carried down the line, but they were working too hard to have much breath for music.

And what work it was! With

IA, MARCH 21, 1949

NEWS IN A NUT'S SHEL

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Pocahontas County High School Principal Tom Sanders and Daniel Zirkle met with the Board concerning the high school's designation by the state Board of Education as being "severely impaired." The school has failed to meet three standards required by the state board to be fully certified.

Following its action concerning PCHS, the state BOE appointed Mr. Zirkle, a retired educator, to head a team to recommend ways the school can come back into compliance with the standards. The other members are Jimmy Wyatt, a principal from Tyler County, and Lavada Shrewsbury, an assistant principal from Fayette County.

Mr. Zirkle and Mr. Sanders explained that the areas where PCHS is not meeting standards are test scores, attendance rate, and dropout rate.

The state mandates that a school have no more that 15% of its students scoring in the 4th quartile on the tests given state-wide each year. For the past two years, PCHS has had 17.9% (2000-01) and 16.5% (2001-02) of its students in this quartile. (It was noted that this involves only about three students.)

For the last school year the attendance rate at PCHS dropped from 93.1% to 91.5.

The school is also not meeting the 95% graduation rate that is now required.

Mr. Zirkle said PCHS is an exception to the rule among most schools he has worked with that do not meet standards. He said most have poor leadership, staff members fighting among themselves, and unruly students. This is not the case at PCHS, he stressed. Mr. Zirkle said bringing the school off of impaired status is a "doable task and [illegible]

at PCHS.

Dr. Phares reported that he had gotten some bad news for the project from the state School Building Authority about the project only a few hours before the meeting. He said Bill Ratliff had called from the SBA and said the estimated cost of the project is beyond the amount allocated and due to cash-flow problems at the agency, because of actions by the Legislature, there will probably not be additional money available. The estimated cost of the work is $2.1 to $2.2 million and the SBA grant for the project is $1.9 million.

Dr. Phares noted that the SBA had done a walk-through review of the project only three weeks ago, and he was told putting out a deficit bid would be fine.

Mr. Zachwieja said company will have to "go back to the drawing board. We are going to make the project work."

He suggested several items that could made as "add/deducts" in the bidding process.

The Board discussed whether to go ahead and put the project out for bid. Dr. Phares said he could not recommend that local money be added to the SBA grant. He said the school system needs to build up a contingency fund for possible future state budget cuts.

Board President Kermit Friel noted that until bids are received, the actual cost of the work is not known. It might come in under the estimated cost and within the SBA grant amount, he pointed out.

The Board voted to seek bids on the project by a 4-1 margin. Mr. Vance voted no.

Marlinton Elementary School Principal Wilma Dale reported to the Board on discussion at her [illegible]

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doing it: "That's all right, you've got us a —— of a way from home." Now and then a darkey would strike up a tune which would be carried down the line, but they were working too hard to have much breath for music.

And what work it was! With pick and shovel they were taking out loose rock from the roots of trees. Under a boiling hot sun they worked with a steady swing all day. One young mulatto remarked: "If I ever does get home, I'm going to tell them that I worked in a stone mine.

One coal-black fellow said: "If I got to stay up in dis country I'se bound to get maself a wife."

"I'se gwine to get maself a wife for Christmas," remarked another.

"Well, I'se gwine to get maself a wife from somebody, dat's settled."

One of the white boy's remarked that they never could do much with these old mountains at $1.25 per day.

A darkey reasoned with himself in this fashion: "When I come

upheaval as a rule to bring them to the light.

Uncle Joe Buzzard was in this office on Monday morning He has come through another hard winter. He remarked to us that the ground hog had held full sway for 26 days in February and seventeen days in March, which was four days more than his allotment of forty days. He did not say what he was going to do about it.

Mrs. J. J. Crickenberger, of Lewisburg, widow of the late minister Crickenberger, celebrated her nineti-

have poor leadership, staff members fighting among themselves, and unruly students. This is not the case at PCHS, he stressed. Mr. Zirkle said bringing the school off of impaired status is a "double task and within three years the school can be applying for exemplary school status.

Mr. Zirkle was asked how many schools state-wide are in the impaired category. He said 15 are in the impaired category with about 80 "on the edge." There are 850 schools in the state.

School Superintendent James Phares reported on information he received at a recent meeting of school superintendents on the new federal No Child Left Behind Act. He once the standards of this act are in force, it is estimated that about 600 of the state's schools will not be able to meet them.

Dr. Phares noted that under the federal act, students will have the right to move from an impaired school one that is not.

There was discussion on the ways PCHS can be removed from impaired status. The need for more parent involvement was noted as well as the need to work with the students with reading problems.

However, there was a great amount of doubt among the people at the meeting that the high school is an "impaired" school. PCHS teacher Denise McNeel said considering the school impaired is "absolute rubbish." The achievements of various academic and

The Board voted to seek bids on the project by a 4-1 margin. Mr. Vance voted no.

Marlinton Elementary School Principal Wilma Dale reported to the Board on discussion at her school's Local School Improvement Council meeting in September on the request that the MES athletic field be name in honor in of Bob Dunz. She said the LSIC endorsed the concept that the field at MES is a community field and does not recommend naming it after any one person. Council members decided, Ms. Dale said, after hearing input from those at the meeting, that they would like for the field to be n known as the Marlinton Community Athletic Field.

She said the LSIC also would like to commemorate those people who have helped with athletics in the Marlinton area over the years by having a stone marker with their names engraved on it placed at the field. The Council requests the Board to donate $1500 to help with costs of this community project, Ms. Dale said.

She also told the Board that the Dunz family is interested in installing a water fountain on the field in honor of Bob Dunz.

The Board gave its approval for the field to be named the Marlinton Community Athletic Field. However, the request for the donation of $1500 was not approved.

Approval was given to the county's 2002-03 Needs Project submission to the School Building

Water and sewer problems on

A darkey reasoned with himself in this fashion: "When I come down har I thought I'd gamble! I aint gwine to gamble away any money I make this way. I would n't risk five cen's of this money on four aces!"

Where the road leaves the mountain side and enters the Kinnison fields the work of throwing up the road bed was going on. The resident engineer, who by the way, is a Mr Hunter, had marked off the width with three stakes. On the outside of these stakes was another line of stakes and on the outside of these the sod was plowed to the width of the full hundred feet. There was nothing left of that particular field to speak of.

The earth that was plowed up was being hauled and dumped to form the roadbed. The height of the fill gradually rose to make the roadbed perfectly level, the centre line of stakes gradually rising in height to indicate the height of the fill.

When one sees a gang of men

THE ENDLESS MOUNTAINS

Correspondence with United States Geographic Board

West Virginia
Allegheny Mountains
Hon. Thomas Ray Dille,
Secretary, West Virginia State Board
Morganton, West Virgina.

Dear Mr. Dille:

I am enclosing herewith a memorandum covering the question of the proper names of certain mountain ranges in your states and also adjoining states, known variously as Alleghenies, Blue Ridge, Blue Mountains and other names.

For some time past the state of Pennsylvania, through its geographic board has been urging the U. S. Geographic Board to take hold of these names and endeavor to reach and render a decision which will delineate as nearly as that may be possible these several mountain chains. The State Geographic Board of New York has also asked for such a decision.

The Secretary of the board in connection with one or two other members has put in considerable time in research on this subject. I am sure you will agree with me that it is a somewhat complicated affair which makes it all the more necessary that some central authority, such as this board, determine if that be humanly possible, just what range shall be called the Allegheny Mountains and what the Blue Ridge Mountains.

With these papers I submit a rough sketch map which I have drawn up myself taken from the various authorities consulted. It is, of course, not drawn to scale, and merely an effort to delineate what might be called the backbone of each chain. Also, it has been impossible for want of room on the map to follow the line with exactness. It will, however, give you a birdseye view of the situation.

The board feels very clearly that the long range extending from northern North Carolina, clear across the state of Virginia, across the Panhandle of Maryland, and into Pennsylvania, as far to the northeast as Monroe County and the western boundary of the state of New Jersey, should be called the Blue Ridge Mountains. This name is so tied up with history and sentiment of that range that it

suggestions and criticisms which will unquestionably follow. When everything has been assimilated, the whole subject will be again referred to you gentlemen for final decision and we hope, approval.

Very sincerely yours,
Will C. Barnes, Secretary.

MEMORANDUM

Some time ago the Secretary of the Pennsylvania Geographic Board asked the U. S. Geographic Board to make a decision as to the use of the singular or plural for a range of mountains in Pennsylvania and adjoining states. Should it be "Allegheny Mountain" or mountains?

The Pennsylvania Board is inclined to use the singular, basing it on very early usage. The only decision this Board has ever made on this name was as to its spelling. This was on June 12, 1897, and "Allegheny" was adopted.

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Mr. Will C. Barnes,
Secretary,
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Dear Mr. Barnes:

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Editor • PAMELA E. PRITT, Managing Editor
ICE SHARP, Editor Emerita
Y, OCTOBER 24, 2002

Two arrested for B&E at Pocahontas Pharmacy

Two Greenbrier County residents have been arrested by Sheriff Deputies following a breaking and entering at Pocahontas Pharmacy early Friday morning. Samantha Jo Tyler, 19, and Joshua D. Dillard, 19, both of Rainelle, have been charged with breaking and entering and conspiracy to breaking and entering. They are each being held in jail in lieu of $50,000 bond.

A third suspect in the crime is being sought.

Magistrate Court

Sammy A. Sheets, of Marlin

The Pocahontas

Railroad Items.

The uppermost railroad camp on the river is Dowd's who is working about 100 men at William Collin's. Then coming down is McManagan's, who has about 125 men. He is located at Samuel Cassell's. He has about two miles of railroad completed. Shanklin & Bowers are located at the mouth of Leatherbark. They are working about 100 men. Jones' camp is next at the mouth of Clover Creek. He has just begun his work. Jacoby & Co. are working at the tunnel at Paul Sharp's.

The next camp is that of John L. Pitts on the high bluff opposite the mouth of Stony Creek. Their contract begins 200 feet above the county road running through Marlinton. Just above Marlinton is a 20 foot cut on which the contractor is now working with a force of 40 hands. About as many more are expected in this week. The superintendent Mr Hankins went to Lynchburg this week to meet them. The camp consists of eight

the board of Pennnsylvania will object to drop the term "Blue Mountains" and accept "Blue Ridge" in its place.

These same papers have been submitted to the State Boards of Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia also the U. S. Geological Survey and Dr. Fenneman of Cincinnati.

When all the correspondence is again in the hands of the board an effort will be made to harmonize the

Mountain," meaning the Alleghenies as a range somewhere to the north. I am unable, however, to find it at the present time.

Lippincott's Gazetteer defines the Allegheny Mountains as follows: "A term of various application, sometimes used as synonymous with the Applachian system . . . In a more restricted sense the Alleghenies include the mountain ridges of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, except the

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Other winners were: Biographical Documentary: Mark Samels for A Brilliant Madness, the PBS "American Experience" film on the life of John Nash; Feature Film 2002: Mike Lilly for Correct Change; Narrative Animation: Brad Stalnaker for The Griffin and

tas County Free Libraries. "Out of the Storm" and "An Evening with Cal Price" may be purchased through Patchwork Films by calling 304-645-4998 or visiting our websites at www.GalfordLumber.com or www.CalPriceThirty.com.

- - -

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Thank God for Clark Galford and his reminisces of years gone by. He mentioned a chewing tobacco named "Picnic Twist." At our old Sharp's country store at Slatyfork, established in 1884, we have a Picnic Twist hanging in the store's museum's front window. It was twisted in the early 1920's and is about 7 inches long. It may be the only one in existence. It is one of the many extinct products of long ago displayed in the combined country store and museum of local and Pocahontas county's artifacts.

Speaking of tobacco, in the early 20's unwrapped plug chewing tobacco came in small wooden boxes. Some people couldn't afford a whole 50c or $1 plug. We used an iron bladed plug cutter with a long handle. The plug cutter is on display. One of the brands was "Brown's Mule" and another was "Red Juice," as I recall. Each plug had a metal name tag-plate with sharp points on the ends and pushed into the plugs. A local man tacked hundreds of them in rows on his porch wall. Probably worth a mint today!

In the late 1920's there was a [illegible] cigarette and was call "Cubebs." No tobacco tax. It didn't kill people so they quit.

On the subject of extinct products, another interesting item was "Squaw Wild Vine Compound," a medicine as stated on the paper box, "Exclusive for ailments of women" by "Dr." Simmons, about 1915. We have one or two on display.

Unrelated to tobacco, but displayed is one huge gate hinge that L. D. Sharp's blacksmith made by shaping the ends of two horseshoes to create the hinge for a large swinging wooden gate, in the early 1920's.

Those were the good ole days at Slatyfork! We didn't have to worry about electric bills; toasters burning our bread; refrigerators freezing up; cancelled plane flights; patching potholes, or suffer the mysteries of computers. My philosophy is you don't miss anything you've never had. I don't have a computer.

A parting thought: The greatest future memories of the present require us to foster the best in us and our friends.

Dave Sharp
Slatyfork/Cincinnati

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JOHNSTON EQUIPMENT
Berlin Road · Weston, WV
1-800-427-4155 · 304-269-5155

5300 John Deere 4WD, 50 HP, Diesel, New Tires	$16,000
4630 Ford, 55 HP, Diesel, 4WD	$14,900
3930 Ford, 45 HP, Diesel 4WD	$13,900
4600 Ford, 52 HP, Diesel	$7,500
1410 Case, 80 HP, Diesel	$6,900
3000 Ford, 42 HP, Diesel	$6,500
4000 Ford, 52 HP, Diesel, P/S	$6,500
830 John Deere, 38 HP, Low Hours	$6,500
1510 Ford, 22 HP, Diesel, 4WD	$6,500
3600 Ford, 42 HP, Gas	$6,500

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A young man named Porter who works in a very gaudy red cross uniforun, and who was in Cuba during the late unpleasantness, was working in the cut last week when a rock rolled down from the top of the cut and struck him on the head knocked him senseless. He was able to be work again in a few days.

At one of the camps along the Greenbrier a man appeared hunting work the other day, and he had no difficulty in securing it. He was bare-footed and after the first day's work his feet were bleeding. He appeared at the commissary and wanted to buy a pair of shoes. There was only $1 to his

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suggestions and criticisms which will unquestionably follow. When everything has been assimilated, the whole subject will be again referred to you gentlemen for final decision and we hope, approval.

Very sincerely yours,
Will C. Barnes, Secretary.

MEMORANDUM

Some time ago the Secretary of the Pennsylvania Geographic Board asked the U. S. Geographic Board to make a decision as to the use of the singular or plural for a range of mountains in Pennsylvania and adjoining states. Should it be "Allegheny Mountain" or mountains?

The Pennsylvania Board is inclined to use the singular, basing it on very early usage. The only decision this Board has ever made on this name was as to its spelling. This was on June 12, 1897, and "Allegheny" was adopted.

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Rand McNally Atlas, 1928.

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Practically all maps, county, state

Kittating and South Mountains in Pennsylvania and the Blue Ridge in Virginia. Their general direction is nearly parallel with the Atlantic Coast."

Mr. Dille referred the question to me and below is the reply:

March 8, 1929
Marlinton, W. Va.

Mr. Will C. Barnes,
Secretary,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Mr. Barnes:

Your letter of February 26th, to Mr. Dille was referred to me to answer:

The following comments and suggestions are submitted:

I agree with you about the Blue Ridge but I do not like the combination of "Blue Ridge Mountains," as that is a contradiction of terms like calling a stream "Knapps Creek River." I think that Blue Ridge Range would be more appropriate.

In the matter of the Allegheny Mountains that is a case of confusion and it will be a hard task to get it straightened out. There is one long unbroken divide that we know as the Main Allegheny.. Back Allegheny is a name that is going out. It has come to mean a bench of farming land on the eastern front of the Cheat Plateau.

The local interpretation of the word mountain here is long elevation of land cut off from other such elevations by flowing streams. The mountain to which the name of Back Allegheny is sometimes given is a continous divide called Shaver Mountain to the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike, Back Allegheny or Cheat to the head of the Dry Branch of Elk River, and Middle Mountain to the Elk River.

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At this point (near Marlinton) the crest of the Main Allegheny is reached without perceptible grade

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The grade through the town of Marlinton has been lowered one foot. A high fill was being made through the town, enough almost to hide one part from the other. The chief engineer consulted some of the old residenters and they talked so eloquently on the flood [illegible] the intention of making it very high. One foot makes a very material difference. It will still be difficult to make a grade crossing to the various streets.

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the peneplain, Allegheny Plateau, and the long unbroken divide, Main Allegheny Mountain, and the whole including the Blue Ridge and extensions, the Appalachians.

I wish you would show on your map the unbroken divide extending from the Virginia line near Spruce Knob clear across West Virginia to a point on the Ohio River above the mouth of the Great Kanawha River, which has been named by the above

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of '77 that the fill was begun with the intention of making it very high. One foot makes a very material difference. It will still be difficult to make a grade crossing to the various streets.

Knapp's Creek will be bridged by a bridge 200 feet long. There will be one pier in the middle. It will require about 3000 cubic yards of masonry. The Greenbrier River bridge is 300 feet from abutment to abutment, and the water even in the highest floods practically all passes under it, so the fears that 200 feet will not be throat enough to empty the waters of Knapp's Creek are not very well founded.

The Knapp's creek bridge will be built across what was 20 years ago the back channel of the creek. The creek originally passed to the right of the large island which has been taken for filling purposes and threatened the fields. The property was owned by A. M. McLaughlin and he turned the creek to the left and now that the original channel has been filled across the old channel is practically obliterated.

October 5, 1899

The work of laying the railroad

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At this point (near Marlinton) the crest of the Main Allegheny is reached without perceptible grade and then it plunge downs a precipitous side and that is the character of the divide in most places.

My suggestion is to give the name Allegheny Escarpment from the St.

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CHRISTINE HANNAH, MANAGER of Mitchell's Exxon, presents a $500 ExxonMobile Educational Alliance grant to Theresa Weimer, science teacher at Marlinton Middle School.

ExxonMobil's Educational Alliance grant will support MMS science department

Marlinton Middle School has

October 5, 1899

The work of laying the railroad track has progressed until the trains are running near the mouth of Locust Creek. The farmers of the Levels will have their fertilizer delivered at Locust Creek this week. Some stock has been loaded at Falling Spring. So far no freight has been delivered on the new railroad except in quantities of carload lots. The question of when a regular train service will be put on the road is perplexing the citizens of the county. We are reliably informed that as soon as the track is pushed on as far as Marlinton regular trains will run. It is said that when the track was completed to Falling Spring the Company was willing to accede to the requests of the citizens for a regular train service, but that the engineer in charge of the track laying, to have a better opportunity for putting down the track in good order, prevailed upon the company not to encumber the line with regular traffic. Since leaving that point the track has not been laid any faster than the ballast was put in. We are informed that within a week from the time the track reaches Marlinton we will have regular trains.

—September 20, 1900

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would do much to depict the general lay of the peneplain or Allegheny Plateau.

Very truly yours,
ANDREW PRICE

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NOTICE

TO MACK L. GUM—

You will take notice that Lela A. Thurston, the purchaser of the fol-

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Patchwork Films documentaries shown at state library conference

WV Library Commission film consultant, Steve Fesenmaier, presented two Pocahontas County documentaries at the West Virginia Library Association's Annual Conference last week at Pipestem.

Librarians from around the state viewed excerpts of "Out of the Storm" and "An Evening with Cal Price" and were briefed on ways that these and other WV films could be obtained for their library patrons.

B.J. Gudmundsson, presenter for Patchwork Films of Pocahontas County, explained the importance of documenting local history and making it available to the public. She told the crowd, "We are doing a good job of encouraging our young people to read. But they will never read as much as our parents or grandparents did. If we can give them pieces of their history in an entertaining way, we will have given them a gift that they can treasure for a lifetime. Film is a perfect way to do that."

"With the support of local groups such as our county's Historical Society, our Arts Council, our Dramas, Fairs and Festivals Committee, and our Opera House Foundation we have been able to bring two important historical pieces to the public," she said. "Through the efforts of our local library, we will continue to bring our stories to the public."

Patchwork is presently working with various libraries in West Virginia to show Pocahontas County films to their patrons. News and updates are available on their website at www.PatchworkFilms.com

People

CHRISTINE HANNAH, MANA presents a $500 ExxonMobile E Theresa Weimer, science teacher

ExxonMobil's Educati will support MMS scie

Marlinton Middle School has received a $500 grant from the ExxonMobil Educational Alliance program to support the school's science department. Joe Mitchell, of Mitchell's Exxon in Marlinton, worked with school officials to secure the grant that is one of 4000 available to schools across the country served by Exxon or Mobil stations. The grants were made possible by funding from the Exxon Mobil Corporation.

The ExxonMobil Educational Alliance program is designed to provide Exxon and Mobil retailers

Read Aloud co

The Education Alliance's ninth annual Read Aloud West Virginia conference will be held on Saturday, November 2, featuring a keynote address by noted children's author and Newbery Honor winner Avi. A full-day pre-conference workshop on

laying, to have a better opportunity for putting down the track in good order, prevailed upon the company not to encumber the line with regular traffic. Since leaving that point the track has not been laid any faster than the ballast was put in. We are informed that within a week from the time the track reaches Marlinton we will have regular trains.

—September 20, 1900

picking at the mountain side for hours and making a hole hardly big enough to bury a horse in, he realizes something of the stupendous task it is to construct a railway.

August 10, 1899

DURBIN,

CA

LU

BASE

December 17, 1942

MO

J. T. Bowers v Harry Simmons, Edward Freeman permitted to file his petition and case continued.

Bettie Hulver admrx v D. F. Hulver and others, sale of realestate confirmed.

Carl Barkum v Marlin Lumber Co. plaintiff permitted to amend his bill and to bring in R. W. Carr, a necessary party to suit.

---

described historical society, the Bison Range. And this same upwarping seems to continue across the Valley of Virginia at least part of the way.

To call attention to this divide would do much to depict the general lay of the peneplain or Allegheny Plateau.

Very truly yours,
ANDREW PRICE

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ACCEPTING THE DONATION from City National Bank Branch Manager Brett Withers were Robin Mutscheller, President of the Marlinton Business Association, left, and Donna Crothamel, Byway Coordinator.

City National contributes to Mountain

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The Fastest Finest Transportation Between all Points on Its Route

Whether you are going to New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago, or the town nearest you —you can save time, be more comfortable, and arrive refreshed on

This Quartet of Aristocrats

August 13, 1931

The Sportsman

The Kentuckian **The F. F. V.**

The West Virginian

On short trips store up energy for work or play in the Imperial Salon Car—offering individual armchairs, reading lights, tables, and many other extra fare luxuries for the mere price of your railroad ticket.

Ask your ticket agent for complete time tables

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO LINES

Fete Day in Marlinton.

While no special committee had been appointed to consult with the

Regular Traffic Begins.

Monday regular trains began to run on the new railroad. A train consisting of Engine 98 and two

terested readers,

C. B. Grimes

P. S. All the W. Va. friends here are in usual health.
Farmington, Wash.

The West Virginia News chronicles the death of Rev. C. M. Neff, which occurted at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Williams, on Little Wolf Creek, in Summers county, March 7, 1929. His age was 86 years. For over fifty years he had been a prominent figure as a minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church. He served as pastor of the Lobelia charge, and twice he was presiding elder of this district.

The Buckeye Community Club will hold its monthly meeting at Swago church on Thursday, March 28th at 7:40 p. m. The subject for discussion is "Farming." Park McNeill, A. G.

The exhibit in the Royal Drug Stores t example of the ripple showing the action These are not wave are different as they of material washed at the inshore edges Rill marks are made er or under tow R caused by the oscilla waves give to the w bottom of the ocean than a hundred fee dred feet packs in ries of small para bottom thus corrug served by deposits becomes consolidate remains in a mass f time. Then if the the rock is expose ripple marks are di

Crothamel, Byway Coordinator.

City National contributes to Mountain Waters Byway project for GBT improvement

Last year Marlinton Business Association made a grant application to the Federal Highways Scenic Byway program via The WVDOT for an improvement project along Route 39, now designated as The Mountain Waters Scenic Byway. The two matching funds partners in this project are the City National Bank and the Marlinton Rotary Club.

the project entails improvements and landscaping along the Greenbrier River Trail between Eighth and Ninth Streets, and will include an information kiosk, benches, bike racks, and period lighting along the trail. The kiosk will feature maps and pamphlet information on local services for Trail users, points of interest, historic buildings and sites in Marlinton and along the Byway.

The total amount of the grant is $28,000.

Professional development opportunities provide magical moments for educators

Summertime opportunities to

The theme of the 2002 Insti-

While no special committee had been appointed to consult with the weather prophets in the selection of a day for the rally no more happy selection could have been made. Conveyances of all kinds commenced to arrive at an early hour and by noon an immense crowd had assembled, horses filling all the livery stables, alleys and side streets of the town. The ox had been roasting from an early hour and when the time had come when the Injin ate the wood chuck there were many mouths ready to devour him. The special train bringing the band from Rocky Point arrived about one o'clock. this attracted many people to the railroad and some of the smaller youngsters had their first ride. A parade was formed and the speaker of the day, Sen N. C. McNeil was escorted to the speakers stand from which an appropriate address of welcome, happy descriptions of the past and made by the jovial Senator. At the close of the speech Ye Knights

are among the speakers.

Perfect attendance of the Cove Hill school for the sixth month, Eula V. Hill teacher. Craig Sharp, Dale Sharp, Dale Gay, Kyle Sharp, French Thomas, Edith Buzzard, Creola Sharp Merl Sharp, May Gay, Maye Davis, Ethel Gay, Opal Sharp, Elizabeth Sharp.

There will be Community singing at the Old Log church, Sunday night, March 24. Everyone come.

Public Service Commission investigating grass-roots alternative power generation pilot program

How would you like to make your electric meter run backwards?

The state Public Service Commission has launched a general investigation into "Net metering," a concept that would change PSC rules and allow homeowners to be reimbursed for any excess electric they may generate from alternative sources like solar, wind and other means. As part of the effort, the Commission has asked the state's electric companies to develop a suggested system for reimbursing the homeowner and handling the additional power.

"In essence, net metering allows a homeowner to generate power for the home and to supply any excess electricity to the power company," explained PSC Chairman James D. Williams. "This power moving onto the grid has a value, but there's also a cost for the company to maintain the lines and to safely move that power. So, we've asked the companies to suggest what they think would be a fair way to compensate the supplier, how that compensation for the new power could be efficiently tracked, and what other considerations they think would be prudent to make sure such a program would work."

All states that have deregulated their power industries have allowed some form of net metering, but the concept is rather unusual in regulated states, Williams said. So far, only seven of 33 states without deregulation—Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, North Dakota, Oklahoma and Wisconsin—offer net metering, according to the American Wind Energy Association (AWEA) website (http://www.awea.org/default.htm). Kentucky recently instituted a pilot program to test the concept, and, like West Virginia, is a regulated state, the Chairman noted.

The methodology of reimbursing the generator differs in each state, according to AWEA, and in some cases includes provisions that allow a homeowner's generated power to actually feed back through the electric meter, reversing its readings.

But Williams cautioned that "the issue is more complicated than it may first appear, so we will move judiciously in determining whether net metering can be of benefit to all West Virginians." This investigation, he said, "is geared to the future when the cost of alternative power is more in line with present costs of generating power from more traditional means."

The Commission has asked the utilities to provide their suggested plans on or before January 2, and for Commission Staff to provide an evaluation of those proposals by April 2 of next year.

The PSC investigation, he said, will also require a thorough examination of net metering laws in other states, and will result in detailed discussions with energy companies, consumer groups and others interested in the subject.

"Our goals in looking at net metering are to encourage private investment in renewable energy sources, promote the diversification of energy resources to assure reliable and economical power to West Virginia customers, and to do what we can to help protect the environment," the Chairman said.

Creative writing workshop offered by parks and rec

Would you love to be a published author, but writing fiction isn't for you? You don't have to make up characters or plots to write creatively. You already have all you need to write riveting stories with the same ...

Marlinton. Participants will learn how to take their own personal observations on life, family, friends, and the world, and turn them into a book or essay suitable for sharing with others.

Among her other credits are the novel *Black Snow Days*, several short stories and hundreds of articles. She is in her third year teaching creative writing workshops for ...

Safety Tips
WV State P

By Trooper First Class Kenny Short

In this week's article we will discuss an issue which deals with crimes against property, namely worthless checks. The two codes dealing with worthless checks are obtaining property in return for worthless checks and making or issuing a worthless check. These can be found in WV Code 61-3-39 and 61-3-39a respectively.

WV Code 61-3-39 states in part ". . . It is unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to obtain any money, services, goods or other

Income, estate tax

Would you like to find out how to minimize your tax liability when you sell timber? How about preventing your heirs from having to liquidate your estate in order to pay estate taxes, debts and expenses upon your passing? If you would like to learn the answers to these and many other similar questions, you need to attend "Income & Estate Taxation for Forest Landowners."

The West Virginia Forestry Association, WVU Extension, West Virginia Farm Bureau, Woodland Owners Association of West Virginia, Inc., West Virginia Tree Farm Committee, SFI Participants, ...

and Beauty were Messers Clark, McLaughlin, Dr Marshall, Galford King and Smith.

W. D. Clark won the first prize Will Clark owing to an infringement of the rules in carrying his lance was given second prize.

The football game was won by Marlinton by a score of 2—0 in one of the most stubbornly contested battles ever waged on the local gridiron. The addresses delivered at the coronation ball were most suitible for the occasion, "bright the lamps shown o'er fair women and brave men." Miss Daisy Mann was crowned queen. The dancing was continued ur til an early hour. So closed one of the most eventful days in Marlinton history. The crowd is estimated from 1200 to 3000. Good order was mantained and all committees and participants in the exerdises are to be congratulated on the success of the occasion.

November 1, 1900

THE DURBIN THEATRE

thought was to expire with them;
If Darwin's intellect is sizzling on a grid for sin,
Its not for stealing Thunder but for dragging Dogma in.

Corn Planter for Sale

One horse cornplanter, Blackhawk, with fertilizer and all other attachments for sale at half price—$15.00 Nearly new. I have a two-horse planter and do not need this one.

Ward Wimer,
Millpoint, W. Va.

Farm for Sale

A good small farm of 19 acres; good land; good water and fine fruit —berries, pears, peaches, apples

The Pocahontas Times

Serving Pocahontas County—The Birthplace of Rivers

Second Section

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA 24954 OCTOBER 24, 2002 VOL. 120 NO.21

On Goall

THE WARRIOR SOCCER TEAM. Row 1: Tim Weadon, Luke Walkup, Jared Minghini, Gavin Huffman, Clay Bell, Andrew Morton, Nathan Rittenhouse, Andy Wayne, Brian Norrod, Jonathon Burns, Daniel Lacasse, David Rebinski. Row 2: Mathias Callison, Bobby Minghini, Joe Moresse, Ryan Ware, Ben Jewell, Thurston Willis, Graham Bell, Nick Blackman, Patrick Brandt, Corey Simmons, Wes Burks, Olin Heinemann, Micah Johnson, Clay Condon, Aaron Tumblin, Coach Mike Burns.

New mentor program begins at PCHS

NATIONAL Breast cancer awareness MONTH
October, 2002

Regular Traffic Begins.

Monday regular trains began to run on the new railroad. A train consisting of Engine 98 and two cars, a passenger coach and a combination passenger and baggage coach came up the line slightly behind time, having been delayed at Beaver Creek where a siding is being put in.

The depot agent for Marlinton, S. I. Fleshman, came up on the the train and immediately took charge of the affairs. He set up a temporary office in postoffice. By the aid of box cars he expects to handle the freight at this point to the best possible advantage. Passenger rates are four cents a mile, a ticket from Marlinton to Ronceverte being $2.35.

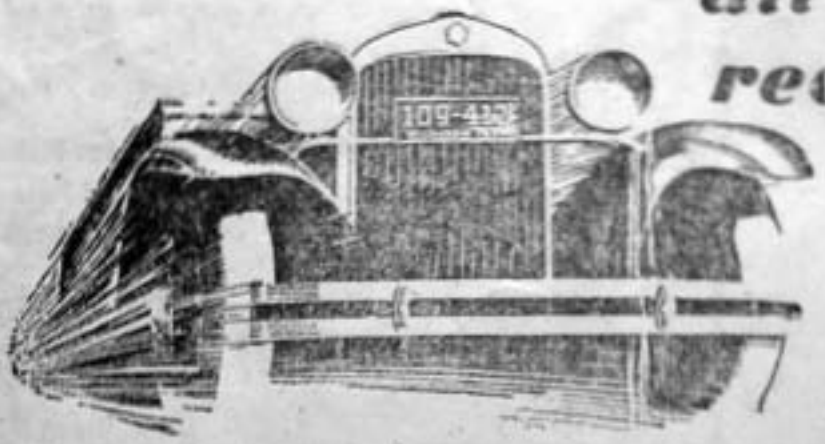
The following schedule went into effect Monday:

Daily, Except Sunday.

Leave Arrive

ESSEX

the CHALLENGER...sets all these records....



Wide Range of Colors at No Extra Cost

$695 AND UP... *At factory*

Coach, $695; 2-Pass Coupe, $695; Phaeton, $695; Coupe (with rumble seat), $725; Standard Sedan, $795; Town Sedan, $850; Roadster, $850; Convertible Coupe, $895.

Standard Equipment includes: Hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated.

during Nation-wide CHALLENGER WEEK

Dunmore Garage

Dunmore, W. Va.

Above we show some of the local records, officially observed by newspaper men, which Essex the Challenger established during Nationwide Challenger Week. Owners here, and owners by thousands all over the country, have duplicated these tests, or, at least, verified the capacity of their own Essex the Challenger to reproduce any or all of these proofs.

IN FAST GET-AWAY—no car is excepted. IN SPEED—anything the road offers up to 70 miles an hour. IN HILL CLIMBING—against any car you choose. IN APPEARANCE—match it for smartness with costlier cars. IN EASE OF DRIVING—note smoothness of motor—ease of steering—roadability and effectiveness of brakes. IN ENDURANCE—60 miles an hour all day long is well within its range.

One million owners know the special advantages of the Super-Six. They are best qualified to compare the Essex the Challenger. To them we offer first opportunity to test the most powerful, the largest, roomiest, smoothest, easiest riding—most complete Essex ever built. But all motordom must be astounded that even with seventy-six notable improvements, the price is the lowest in Essex history—a price but little above the lowest-priced car on the market.

Watch ESSEX the CHALLENGER

verte being $2.35.

The following schedule went into effect Monday:

Daily, Except Sunday.

Leave		Arrive
1 p. m.	Marlinton	12 m.
1.20	Buckeye	11.40 a m
1.30	Beaver Creek	11.30
1.45	Seybert	11.15
2.15	Beard's	10.45
2.40	Droop Mt.	10.20
3.15	Renick	9.45
3.25	Spring Creek	9.35
4	Anthony	9
4.15	Keister	8.45
4.50	Little Sulphur	8.10
5	Whitcomb Junc.	8
5.15	Ronceverte	7.45 a m

An effort has been made to have the mail put on the train at once. The first train to leave Marlinton carried with it about 150 darkies who had come down from Pitts' camp at the head of the county. They filled the passenger coach and overflowed on the flat car behind, which was piled up with baggage. They were bound for the Sunny South. The white passengers had the smoker to themselves

Herold's Grocery

In Farm Bureau Building

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

New Groceries This Week

Come in you will find prices right. Our motto quick sales short profit, Satisfaction guaranteed.

Bring in your eggs, will pay market price

3 lbs Granulate Sugar 1 lb Maple Sugar

Wise Herold, Mgr.

Marlinton, W. Va.

Oak Crest Tancred Baby Chicks

The supreme layers. Many flock records over 200 eggs per hen for year 1928. Old customers already booked for one-fourth of season hatch WHY ? Because of their high produc-

DOWN
TO GO BALL

gage. They were bound for the Sunny South. The white passengers had the smoker to themselves.

Mr Fleshman, the new agent, comes from Backbone here. He is a Greenbrier man, having been raised in Frankford. About 17 years ago he carried the mail on the old stage line from Huntersville to Lewisburg. He is married and will make himself a home here as soon as convenient.

As soon as the carpenter force finishes the water tank on which it is now working it will begin on the depot. It is rumored that we are to have a very fine slate covered depot, 40x132 feet.

In computing the time of arrival and departure of trains the reader will remember that the railroad time is an hour faster than the local time. The time changes at Clifton Forge. Mr Gill is conductor in charge of the passenger train.

B. T. Dixon is train master and chief train dispatcher. He comes from Hinton and will have his headquarters at Ronceverte. He

A Bit Of Ancient History About The Radabaughs and Buzzards

I have long known in a general way, mainly from talks with my grandmother, Susannah Radabaugh Ewing, that the Radabaughs were from Germany, and first settled in Pennsylvania when they came to America. I also knew that they must have come long before the Revolution. It is a well known historical fact that for fifty years preceding the Revolution there was a steady influx of Germans, transported on English ships, to Pennsylvania. There were so many of them that they made up a large German settlement near Philadeldhia. A large colony of them moved from Pennsylvania down into Virginia, most likely in search of more and better lands and greater freedom.

While I do not yet know the year of the Radabaugh removal to Virginia, I believe it was before the Revolution.

My grandmother related that her father was Henry Radabaugh and her grandfather was Adam Radabaugh; that her mother's maiden name was Catherine Buzzard, and that Catherine's father was Henry Buzzard and her mother's maiden name was Elizabeth Alt. I cannot help thinking that my grandmother took a good deal of interest in her ancestors to find out and remember the facts she so related.

Today I went to our public libeary and got hold of a book containing

DOWN
TO GO BALL ON

der will remember that the railroad time is an hour faster than the local time. The time changes at Clifton Forge. Mr Gill is conductor in charge of the passenger train.

B. T. Dixon is train master and chief train dispatcher. He comes from Hinton and will have his headquarters at Ronceverte. He was in town Tuesday making friends right and left in his own particular style.

Freight rates until farther classification will be 5ct the hundred for car load lots and 10cts for less amounts.

H. C. Bonton who has been superintendent of the Lexington branch will be superintendent of of this road. December 20, 1900

Watch and Clock Repairing. . . .

I am now located at FROST, W. Va, and am prepared to do all kinds of Watch and Clock Repairing on short notice and at the right prices.

name was Catherine Buzzard, and that Catherine's father was Henry Buzzard and her mother's maiden name was Elizabeth Alt. I cannot help thinking that my grandmother took a good deal of interest in her ancestors to find out and remember the facts she so related.

Today I went to our public libeary and got hold of a book containing lists of names of Germans who came to Pennsylvania during the perioc 1727 to 1776. I found that most of those who came over during that period were called "Palatines" because they came from the region o the Rhine.

I turned through the book page by page, looking for the names Radabaugh, Buzzard and Alt. Here is what I found:

Hans Jerrz Roadebas came over in 1727.

Peter Raudenbusch came over in 1732.

Johannes Reichenbach came over in 1733.

Heinrich Radabaugh came over September 9, 1738, with passengers numbering 349, from Rotterdam, in the ship Glasgow.

Christian Rodenbach came over in 1739.

Joht Adam Radebusch came over in 1744.

John Peter Rodebagh came over in 1752.

Johann Nickel Reidenbach came over in 1764.

October 5, 1899

k of laying the railroad progressed until the running near the mouth Creek. The farmers of will have their fertiliz- at Locust Creek this e stock has been load- g Spring. So far no been delivered on the except in quantities ots. The question of lar train service will e road is perplexing of the county. We are rmed that as soon as pushed on as far as gular trains will run. when the track was Falling Spring the willing to accede to f the citizens for a service, but that the charge of the track e a better opportuni- down the track in prevailed upon the o encumber the line affic. Since leaving track has not been than the ballast was are informed that from the time the Marlinton we will ina.

eptember 20, 1900

nountain side for g a hole hardly ary a horse in, he ing of the stu- is to construct a

ugust 10, 1899

The Pxerdises are to be con- gratulated on the success of the occasion.

November 1, 1900

THE DURBIN THEATRE

PRESENTS

DURBIN, Thurs. and Saturday
December 17th and 19th
CASS, Friday, Dec. 18th
Veronica Lake & Robert Preston
— in —
THIS GUN FOR HIRE

CASS, Mon. Dec. 21st
DURBIN, Tues. Dec 22nd
Ann Sheridan and Humphrey Bogart in
THE JUNE GIRL

DURBIN, Thurs, and Saturday
Dec. 24th and 26th
CASS, Friday, Dec. 26th
LUM and ABNER
BASHFUL BATCHELOR

December 17, 1942

Boys! Girls!
JACK
ARMSTRONG
The All-American Boy
IS ON THE AIR TODAY
OVER
WCHS 5-30 P. M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

raised in Frankford. Abo years ago he carried the m the old stage line from H ville to Lewisburg. He is n and will make himself a hos as soon as convenient.

As soon as the carpente finishes the water tank on is now working it will b the depot. It is rumored are to have a very fine sla ed depot, 40x132 feet.

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H. C. Bonton who h perintendent of the branch will be super of this road.

Decem

Watch and Cloc Repairing. . .

I am now located W. Va, and am pr all kinds of Watch Repairing on sho at the right prices

Terry

Ju

Joht Adam Radebusch came over in 1744.

John Peter Rodebagh came over in 1752.

Johann Nickel Reidenbach came over in 1764.

I took down any name that looked a bit like Radabaugh.

In looking for the name "Buzzard" the nearest to it I could find was:

Mattheus, Matheis, Jr, and Christian Bausser came over in 1733.

Felix and Jacob Bossert came over in 1739.

Andreas Bussart came over Sept. 27, 1749, in the ship "Isaac."

I could not find any such name as "Alt," but I found that:

Johann Henrich Ahl came over in 1742.

Johann Ohl came over in 1752.

While it is impossible to make complete identification, I am quite of the belief that our German ancestors are within the above lists. The most plausible Radabaugh is "Heinrich Radebaugh" who came over in 1738. He could easily have had a son Adam who could bave been the father of our Henry of Virginia. Our "Buzzards" most likely came from one of the Bosserts of 1739, or Andreas Bussart of 1748. In Virginia the name Buzzard is also spelled Bussard, and I believe it was either Bos-

by Lisa Kane

My mission for this project was to raise awareness of how life is so precious to all of us.

I chose to travel to California to see the "Price Is Right" with host Bob Barker because Mr. Barker is an avid animal rights activist and raises awareness of pet overpopulation problems. He strives to save animal lives by giving his own income and time to support spaying and neutering of pets in which saves countless lives of animals and makes their lives healthier and happier.

In 1995, Mr. Barker's spay and neuter grant foundation was established and named in memory of his wife, Dorothy Jo, and his mother, Tilly. The DJ & T Foundation provides grant money to Humane Societies and other animal rescue shelters and animal welfare organizations throughout the country, giving them the ability to distribute grant money fairly to low income pet owners in the community.

I figured if we could save lives of animals, we certainly could save human lives as well, with the same determination. St. Francis of Assisi, the Patron Saint of Animals and All Living Things, preached about humility, poverty, simplicity and prayer to everyone, even the birds, whom he thought of as God's special creations, and he included everything from the tiniest insect to the tallest tree.

Fighting for both human rights and animal rights by attempting to raise money and awareness of life itself was just what this project was

Lisa Kane

tographed picture of Mr. Barker and his dog Federico. It read "To Lisa-Federico and I congratulate you on your splendid work on behalf of animals."

Tears rolled down my cheek. The time was drawing near to be seated in the studio. About halfway through the show I knew I had little time left to hold up my hand to ask Mr. Barker a question during commercial break, but I was not brave enough and I turned and asked the people beside me, whom I had gotten to know very well over the entire day, and asked them if they would ask for me and they did.

The question was "Bob, Lisa has has been a very loyal fan of yours and has been coming here every year since 1995 and she wanted to know if she could give you a kiss." And the answer was "Yes."

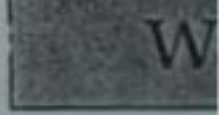
While I was on my way up to the stage, Mr. Barker told the audience about what a loyal fan I am to him and the show. He leaned over

him the previous da

Before leaving the around one more ti Mr. Barker and the down the steps fro By now I was sha to toe. That was of fame.

The fundraise one individual, who was a part event. It worked walkathon. The will be sponsore with donations o walked.

In my case, I alone and the pu by giving donati mile I traveled 100% raised wil Pro-Life Organi California in air imately 5000 m each 500 miles,



from Hinton and will have his headquarters at Ronceverte. He was in town Tuesday making friends right and left in his own particular style.

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H. C. Bonton who has been superintendent of the Lexington branch will be superintendent of of this road.

December 20, 1900

Watch and Clock Repairing. . . .

I am now located at FROST, W. Va, and am prepared to do all kinds of Watch and Clock Repairing on short notice and at the right prices. . . . .

Terry Rydell.

June 29, 1899

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A. E. EWING,
532, Michigan Trust Bldg.,
Grand Rapids, Mich.
March 14, 1929.

Report of Douthards Creek school for sixth month, Mrs. G. O. Wade teacher. Perfect: Raymond Gam-

All Living Things, preached about humility, poverty, simplicity and prayer to everyone, even the birds, whom he thought of as God's special creations, and he included everything from the tiniest insect to the tallest tree.

Fighting for both human rights and animal rights by attempting to raise money and awareness of life itself was just what this project was about.

The trip to California to see the "Price Is Right" was successfully completed and it proved to be a very enjoyable trip for me. I never made it on stage nor did I make it to contestants row.

For the last three of the four days of taping the show, I was in the front row of the middle section of the audience. I would get up by 3 a.m. and be out in line by 4 a.m. at the CBS Studio in Hollywood. Mr. Barker recognized me in the audience and welcomed me back to the show. I had the chance to give him a sweatshirt I made and an article by Cathy Grimes about him. On the following day, Mr. Barker thanked me for the sweatshirt and the article which was about how he had inspired me over the years.

On the last day before we were to be seated in the studio for the show, a page who assists and seats people for the show walked over to me while I was standing in line and said "Are you Lisa Kane?" and I responded, "Yes."

The page handed me a manila envelope and whispered to me that it was from Mr. Barker. People were standing all around me by that time staring while I opened the envelope. In the envelope was an au-

The question was "Bob, Lisa has has been a very loyal fan of yours and has been coming here every year since 1995 and she wanted to know if she could give you a kiss." And the answer was "Yes."

While I was on my way up to the stage, Mr. Barker told the audience about what a loyal fan I am to him and the show. He leaned over and I planted a kiss on his cheek. He asked me if that was my dog in the picture on my sweatshirt.

I said, "No, but Raini is our church dog and I help take care of her during church." Mr. Barker remarked that he thought that was a kind thing for me to be doing and thanked me for all the work I have done on behalf of the animals and the work I have done as a member of the Humane Society, which he learned about in the article I gave

All types of Body Repair & Painting

SPECIALS DAILY
PIZZAS SANDWICHES DINNERS ICE CREAMS
Hillsboro 653-4552 Carry Outs

Fleeces for Hand Spinners
Black—Silver—Brown

HILL COUNTRY WOOL
AT FROST

Burford Farm—799-4326

March 14, 1929.

Report of Douthards Crəek school for sixth month, Mrs. G. O. Wade teacher. Perfect: Raymond, Genevieve, and Margie Alderman, Camie and Eula Wade. Faithful: Lacy Alderman, Orpha and Willis Endicott, Carl Mason and Josie Buchanon, Edgar and Elizabeth Perkins

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him the previous day.

Before leaving the stage, I turned around one more time and hugged Mr. Barker and then walked back down the steps from the stage area. By now I was shaking from head to toe. That was my five minutes of fame.

The fundraiser involved only one individual, such as myself, who was a part of the important event. It worked similarly to a walkathon. The people walking will be sponsored by the public with donations or pledges per mile walked.

In my case, I did the traveling alone and the public sponsored me by giving donations or pledges per mile I traveled by air, in which 100% raised will go directly to the Pro-Life Organization. The trip to California in air miles was approximately 5000 miles roundtrip, for each 500 miles, I was asking for sponsorship in any amount.

For example, if someone wanted to sponsor me for $1 per 500 miles, the total amount to be donated would be $10 for the roundtrip. Sponsors could also simply make a donation.

I have enjoyed carrying out my work on this project and I hope others will understand what I was attempting to do. To those who participated in Pro-Life Fundraiser I am happy that you did. Those who have not turned in their pledges may do so at any time. The deadline is October 8 and anyone who feels they want to may donate. Please call Lisa at 456-4580 for information. We appreciate everyone's participation and hope we can do it again in the future.

ASPCA ANIMAL POISON CONTROL CENTER
1-888-4ANI-HELP
1-888-426-4435

Report a crime!
www.prosatty.com

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STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA
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NESDAY, DECEMBER 26 1928

LL SEASON

(Pels Reflector)

was utility man until he settled the end position. Merritt under-

ARREST 1,100 ON GAME COMPLAINTS

More than 1,100 arrests and convictions for violations of state game and fish laws have been reported to the state game and fish commission

Di

N

John Simmons and Joel Callison, Pocahontas County Commissioners.

People

Shinaberry Selected for U. S. Women's Lacrosse Team

Brooke Barlow Shinaberry, daughter of Henry and Vicki Shinaberry, from Millersville, Maryland, and granddaughter of Iva Shinaberry, of Marlinton, was selected out of 100 players in a three-day tryout for the 2003 U. S. Women's Under 19 lacrosse training team by the US Lacrosse. Brooke was one of three goalkeepers named to the training team. A two-year starter at the Severna Park High School, Brooke has recently committed to Vanderbilt for the 2003 Fall Freshman term. The IFWLA World Cup will be held June 26 - July 6 at Towson University next year.

- - -

May Graduates from Army ROTC

Michael L. May has graduated from the Army ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) Leader's Training Course at Fort Knox Kentucky.

The four-week course is world class leadership development experience that qualifies and motivates ROTC cadets for enrollment in the Senior ROTC Advance Course at their host college campuses. The course is designed to improve leadership potential, build self-confidence and develop initiative through hands-on learning, allowing the Army to observe and evaluate the cadets' officer potential and leadership attributes.

May is a student at Valley Forge Military College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

He is a 2002 graduate of Pocahontas County High School.

- - -

CB RADIOS
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Stop at NAPA in Bartow for your chain saw needs. We have the best pricing in the area. We are a full service dealer. Call 456-4432

JAMES W. CARPENTER
for County Commissioner

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Deaths

Jack D. Armstrong

Jack D. Armstrong, 57, of Buckeye, died Saturday, October 22, 1983, at home of an apparent heart attack.

A veteran of World War II, he was a mechanic and a member of the Swago United Methodist Church and Pocahontas County Gun Club.

He was born September 3, 1926, at Marlinton, the son of the late Lloyd H. and Lizzie Dulaney Armstrong.

A brother, John C. Armstrong, and a sister, Hester O. Garsteck, preceded him in death.

Surviving him are his wife, Betty C. Mace Armstrong; two daughters, Roseanna L. Groves of Hillsboro, and Marilyn A. Armstrong, of Buckeye; a brother, Dale C. Armstrong, of Marlinton, and two sisters, Thelma A. Connors, of Hartford, Connecticut, and Helen F. Gilliam, of Morrow, Georgia, and one grandchild.

Services were held Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Swago United Methodist Church by the Rev. B. B. Mitcham and the Rev. Sanford Boggs, with burial in the Armstrong Cemetery.

—

Mrs. Carrie A. Sutton

Mrs. Carrie A. Sutton, 74, of Hurricane, died Monday, Oc-

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey
Wayne, of Arbovale, announ
the birth of their first child

...E MANAGEMENT ...T FARMERS' WEEK

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THE FOOTBALL SEASON

(From The Little Levels Reflector)

The Little Levels District High School football team was undefeated during the 1928 season. Our team scored seventy points and their goal line was crossed but twice by their opponent, for a total of twelve points, Cowen securing one touchdown and Marlinton one.

However, score and points are soon forgotten and are not used altogether as a major success. One of the means of counting our football a success, by some at least, is the manner in which our team played and conducted themselves on the field. The boys played fairly and cleanly and to our knowledge never used unfair means nor took advantage of an opponent. The boys of the team deserve much credit for the hard work and sacrifices they made in order to play ball. It is not easy work to learn to play football and it takes determination and 'fight' to practice an hour and a half every day and then walk three miles or drive ten before supper. It is comparatively easy to play your best before an audience and your best girl to what it is to play with no one to watch you but your team mates and your coach. But players are made during the long, grinding practices and not in the short games on Saturday afternoon.

There must be some way of honoring the boys who do their best and bear the shock of battle. This is done by giving to every boy who plays in a majority of the quarters of games played a letter which is emblematic of his school. The letters are earned and are not complimentary and to receive one should be counted an honor for it denotes achievement.

The following are letter men of our squad for the past season:

Elmer Grimes, Center, who never missed a game, nor made a bad pass

...ritt was utility man until he settled at the end position. Merritt understands the value of team work and demonstrated this by learning the plays from every position on the team.

Thomas Alderman, Right Tackle, was always 'there' and played the game hard but probably did not stand the wear and tear as well as he did in the 1927 games. However, the tackles who played opposite Tom did not fair as well either. Line plays are mostly off-tackle plays and a player in that position must be a shock absorber.

John Grimes, at Left Tackle, was a pretty good shock absorber too, as well as quick in getting through the opponents line. He followed the ball closely and discouraged Cowen by turning one of their fumbles into six points.

Roy Workman, Left End. It does not pay to drop any loose balls around Roy either. His playing was better on the defense than on the offense this year, but just wait until 1929.

George Thomas Clark, who earned his letter at Right Guard, developed into a quick hard-hitting guard and was strong on defense.

Frank Beard, at Left Half, developed into a fast back and we are sorry to lose him this year. He was a constant threat to the enemy and all he needed in order to make the game was a little interference.

Summers Burr, Full Back. Summers was kept out of the Marlinton and the first Greenbank game because of injuries but won his letter in the end. We are expecting 'Fuzzy' to be a triple threat man next year.

Miri Simmons, Manager. Miri was not an able manager but practiced with the team and did his part in helping to make it.

Verle Pyles, End. 'Pig' a strong ...sive defense, won his letter but

ARREST 1,100 ... GAME CO...

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NOVEMBER 7, 2002 VOL

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ANDING FACILITIES

Rainbow Indictment Dismissed

The indictment against Gerald Brown on two counts of first degree murder in the Rainbow Case was dismissed Tuesday by Judge Frank Jolliffe at the request of the State.

According to the Prosecuting Attorney's office, the decision to request the dismissal of the indictment was made as a result of a statement made under oath at a pre-trial conference on October 18 by Bobby Lee Morrison, who is a material witness in the case, recanting a previous statement on which the State had relied very heavily. As a result of this it was determined by the Prosecuting Attorney's office that Gerald Brown's involvment in the case, if any, is not capable of the required proof at this time.

The bodies of Nancy Santomero and Victoria Ann Durian were found on June 25, 1980, on the Briery Knob Road. It is believed the two were on their way to the Rainbow Festival being held on Williams River. Investigation into the case seemed to go nowhere until the arrests of Brown and Morrison

Board of Education

The Board of Educa
met Monday for a reg
meeting at the Arbo
Community Center. Al
sixty area residents wer
attendance to hear,
the Board, a recommen
tion by a consulting ar
tect on whether the for
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building should be used
a middle school or a
facility constructed.

After a review of
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a new structure and
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man, told the group tha
feels the Board should
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rather than using the e
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Appearing with
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was Douglas Mache
who is with Don R. Rich
son Associates, of Cha
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energy audit at Pocaho
County High School for
Board. Mr. Machesney
troduced Mr. Fleshman
perhaps "the most kn
ledgeable person
country about schoo
ernization." Mr. Fl

tion).

Earl Kellison, Halfback. Earl Earl played end last season (1927) and can appreciate what the line has to do. He knows how to make use of a line as shown when he scored the touchdown against Marlinton.

The next one, Wyatt Jones Quarter. Jones was scared into playing. He had to play to keep from getting hurt although he received a serious injury during the last minute of the Marlinton game after having guided the team to its most notable victory. Jones expects to quit smoking and 'flunk' chemistry so he can play next year.

Merritt Kellison, Right End. Mer-

and quit school.

The rest of the squad in a part of the games, but due to injuries and inexperience were unable to win a letter. Every man but one got into the game at some time during the season. Captain Hook, and Claude Bruffey each lacked a half of a game of winning a letter. The rest of the squad who gave able and consistent support are Joe Kramer, Dick McNeel, Fred Burr, Marvin Wymer, Argil Arbogast, Henry Harper, William Browning, Rodney Siple and Nat Kennison. These boys all deserve much credit and can be depended upon to help make the team next year.

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AUTOISTS REQUEST SPECIAL NUMBERS

Road Department Has To Employ Special Clerk For Work

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Famous Limberlost Appears In Harvester

What is said to be the most remarkable collection of wild flowers in the United States is the one on the estate which was formerly the

Waco permit appeal denied by WV Surface Mine Board

By Hank Zemack
Contributing Writer

The West Virginia Surface Mine Board has unanimously voted to uphold the denial of Waco Oil and Gas Company's proposed permit for a sandstone quarry near Hunnewille.

The permit would have allowed the company to mine a 76-acre quarry along West Virginia Rt. 39 along Beacon Mountain. This means a July 16 decision by WV Department of Environmental Protection to deny the permit stands.

But the decision still may be appealed to the local circuit court within 30 days.

The ruling was announced last Tuesday in the Pocahontas County Courthouse, following nearly 11 hours of testimony by witnesses on both sides of the issue.

Dawson Michael, chair of the appeals court board, said the board based its ruling mainly on concern over the aesthetic values of the area, and the quarry's impact on the tourism industry. Michael emphasized that the board did not mean to imply that the area is unsuitable for mining operations, however. Testimony by witnesses concerning the proposed quarry's potential for negative impacts to surrounding areas, such as increased dust, noise or declining property values, were not a factor in the decision, he said.

In its appeal, Waco's key witnesses testified that the mining company had worked closely with DEP officials in filing the application over the last five years, and had made all the modifications recommended by the state agency.

One Waco witness said the appeal permit was "technically complete" and another said that a top DEP permitting official had led Waco to believe that the permit would easily be approved. Waco attorney Leonard Knee said DEP's decision to deny the permit was based on emotional testimony by Pocahontas County residents during a public hearing last March.

"It was a subjective, rather than an objective decision," Knee said.

Three people spoke at the public hearing in March, and many others sent letters-all in opposition to the proposed quarry. They spoke of the scenic beauty of the area, and how it also could be affected by noise and dust, and would increase truck traffic in the area. It also could be detrimental to Knapp Creek's pristine fishing spot, and would hurt the area's tourism trade.

Waco attorneys questioned those people, the DEP permit engineer who led the public hearing and other witnesses in opposition to the proposed quarry. They tried to show that the permit was denied after the agency considered stated public concerns that a quarry would infringe on property rights, decrease property values and that the dust, noise and hauling trucks would hurt the aesthetic value of the area.

It also could impact the local tourist industry, he said. Stern said Waco made no changes in its permit application in response to the citizens' concerns, although he forwarded their letters to the company.

Waco attorneys also questioned Mathew Crum, the new director of DEP's Division of Mining and Reclamation. Through questioning they established that Crum has only inspected half a dozen quarries, and that the public hearing had been the first one he had ever attended. Crum testified he was impressed by the thoughtful and specific concerns of the speakers, in what he considered a "well run" public hearing. Crum said resident's comments were "earnest and heart felt."

> "If I end up with this property, you can guarantee I'll do something with it"- Ike Morris, Waco

But he repeatedly denied Waco claims that DEP's decision was based on public sentiment, or that the agency considered the quantity of people opposed to the quarry in making its decision.

Next, they questioned Stephen Holloway, a land manager for Waco. Holloway described an April 11 meeting at the quarry site with Stern, in which Stern allegedly assured him that the permit would "breeze through." Holloway said he therefore didn't believe any changes were needed in the permit application, or that any responses to the public concerns were necessary.

Holloway had taken 10 photographs depicting timber clear-cuts and sawmill sites in the area, which were entered into evidence.

Would you characterize this area as "pristine?" asked Waco attorney Eric Calvert, afterward.

"No," Holloway said.

Waco's star witness however, was Hugh Hefner, a prospector and expert in geology and hydrology, who found the quarry site for Waco. Hefner purchased the 250-acre site [illegible] for $[illegible] before selling it to Waco. [illegible] was interested in finding a limestone quarry at the time, so he bought it himself, believing he could test the soil for sandstone, and later convince Waco to buy it.

Hefner also gave detailed testimony about how he designed the quarry site to minimize its impact on surrounding areas. The quarry area and further away from the nearest houses than required, he said. Hefner explained how reclamation would take place in stages, as soon as a particular area had been mined.

Fast growing shrubs would be used, which would grow in just 18 days, he said. Surface vegetation also would be removed only a month or two before a new area was opened to extraction, Hefner said.

The quarry would only be visible from two of the 14 properties within 1,500' of the quarry, he said. It also would only be visible from a few locations along the nearby roads. Only 19 trucks a day would be used during the peak summer season, increasing traffic along Rt. 39 by merely 1.25%, he said. The dust levels also would be lower than at a typical limestone quarry, due to the rock's hard make up Hefner said.

Using a semi-log graph on industrial noise, and how it decreases over distances, Hefner said nearby property owners or people fishing in the creek would hardly hear the rock crusher. He said from a distance, it would sound like standing next to a refrigerator.

"You're saying that at 250 feet from the crusher, the noise would be less than a refrigerator?" commented Michael. "I find that hard to believe!"

"We've all heard a chain saw from 1000 feet," chimed in Paul Nay, another state board member.

DEP attorney Tom Clarke cross-examined Hefner, and asked him to recalculate the number of trucks that would be used to transport 300,000 tons of sandstone a year to a purchaser.

Dividing the number of days the company would be in production each year by the amount of load the trucks could carry, Hefner came up with a new figure of 167 truckloads per day, on average, rather than the 19 trucks at peak season that he had earlier testified.

Addressing another of Clarke's questions, Hefner admitted that he had asked DEP inspectors to visit the site with vehicles without government license plates for their security. He said he had previously "received [illegible]"

[illegible] any excessive price to applying for a permit in order not to generate adverse public opinion. They say Waco published its 30-day public hearing notice for its permit application just before Christmas weekend, for example, when it might have been overlooked.

Testimony also revealed that Hefner that it had already made an $1.3 million agreement with West Virginia Paving to transfer the quarry property by May, 2003, upon approval of the permit.

Clarke then called Waco owner Ike Morris to the stand. Morris confirmed that Waco contracted to transfer the quarry permit to the paving company just 20 days prior to applying for the permit. Morris said he couldn't remember the exact figure, but agreed that Waco did stand to "lose a sizable sum" if the deal didn't go through.

"If I end up with this property, you can guarantee I'll do something with it," Morris added.

DEP had a host of local witnesses on hand to testify that they believed the quarry would hurt their quality of life, their businesses and the tourism industry.

These included County Commission President Joel Calhoun, and Gail Lowry, executive director of the Pocahontas County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Calhoun testified that tourism is the only growing industry growing in the county, and the only industry with real promise of growth in the future. The county commission supported Waco's "pretty" quarry at Snowshoe and a recent expansion of an existing quarry at Hillsboro, he said. It wasn't easy to oppose another quarry, which might provide local jobs, Calhoun explained, but tourism growth benefits the entire county.

Lowry told the board Pocahontas County is considered among the most pristine areas in West Virginia. An estimated 900,000 people visit Pocahontas County each year, she said. Last year tourism generated $20 million in lodging dollars plus $1.2 million in sales taxes on those dollars, and $600,000 in hotel, motel taxes for the county.

Rt. 39, which runs past Browns Mountain, has been given a state "Scenic Byway" designation for its very appealing qualities, which includes undeveloped mountain views, creeks, and historical places of interest, she said. Virginia and West Virginia also have agreed to jointly establish the "Mountain Water Scenic Byway" for Rt.39, which extends into Back and Rockbridge counties in Virginia.

The additional trucks along 39 and the unsightly scenes of a quarry, [illegible] claims about its pristine quality untrue, she said.

"Those of us in the tourism industry would hate to see that quarry put in," Lowry added.

Waco officials did not return phone calls inquiring about the company's intent to appeal the board's decision to circuit court.

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Correction

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New Water Lines

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ork began Monday in alley beside C.J.

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———

Forest Industry Conference

Governor Jay Rockefeller will host the state's first Conference on West Virginia's Forest Industry on November 7 and 8 at the Charleston House Holiday Inn.

For the past three years the forest industry has been an industry targeted for development by the Gover-

Green Bank Mid rather than using ing building.

Appearing Fleshman at th was Douglas who is with Don son Associates, ton. This firm energy audit at County High Sc Board. Mr. Ma troduced Mr. perhaps "the ledgeable per country about ernization." M is from Cleve and has studie schools.

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ous in Pennsylvania, it is said, that the large deer have eaten the foliage from trees as high as they can reach with the result that younger and smaller deer have not been able to get enough to eat. Many young deer have been found dead as a result of this condition.

Edray District Institute Convenes Jan. 11-12

The Institute for Edray District will be held Friday and Saturday January 11 and 12.

On Friday, all of the one and two-room schools of the County will observe the work of another teacher for that day, as a part of County Institute.

Waco permit appeal denied by WV Surface Mine Board

by Heidi Zumbach
Contributing Writer

The West Virginia Surface Mine Board has unanimously voted to uphold the denial of Waco Oil and Gas Company's proposed permit for a sandstone quarry near Huntersville.

The permit would have allowed the company to mine a 76-acre quarry along West Virginia Rt. 39 along Brown Mountain. This means a July 18 decision by WV Department of Environmental Protection to deny the permit stands.

But the decision still may be appealed to the local circuit court within 30 days.

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Thomas Michael, chair of the appeals court board, said the board based its ruling mainly on concern over the aesthetic values of the area, and the quarry's impact on the tourism industry. Michael emphasized that the board did not mean to imply that the area is unsuitable for mining operations, however. Testimony by witnesses concerning the proposed quarry's potential for negative impacts to surrounding areas, such as increased dust, noise or declining property values, were not a factor in the decision, he said.

In its appeal, Waco's key witnesses testified that the mining company had worked closely with DEP officials in filing the application over the last few years, and had made all changes requested by the agency before denying the permit. Sturm said the permit was denied after the agency considered stated public concerns that a quarry would infringe on property rights, decrease property values and that the dust, noise and hauling trucks would hurt the aesthetic value of the area.

It also could impact the local tourist industry, he said. Sturm said Waco made no changes in its permit application in response to the citizens' concerns, althoug he forwarded their letters to the company.

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Fast-growing seeds would be used, which would grow in just 14 days, he said. Surface vegetation also would be removed only a month or two before a new area was opened to extraction, Hefner said.

The quarry would only be visible from two of the 14 properties within 1500' of the quarry, he said. It also would only be visible from a few locations along the nearby roads. Only 19 trucks a day would be used during the peak summer season, increasing traffic along Rt. 39 by merely 1.25%, he said. The dust levels also would be lower than at a typical limestone quarry, due to the rock's hard make-up Hefner said

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"If I end up with this property, you can guarantee I'll do something with it," Morris added.

DEP had a host of local witnesses on hand to testify that they believed the quarry would hurt their quality of life, their businesses and the tourism industry.

These included County Commission President Joel Callison, and Gail Lowry, executive director of the Pocahontas County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Callison testified that tourism is the only growing industry growing in the county, and the only industry with real promise of growth in the future. The county commission supported Waco's "pretty" quarry at Snowshoe and a recent expansion of an existing quarry at Hillsboro, he said. It wasn't easy to oppose another quarry, which might provide local jobs, Callison explained, but tourism growth benefits the entire county.

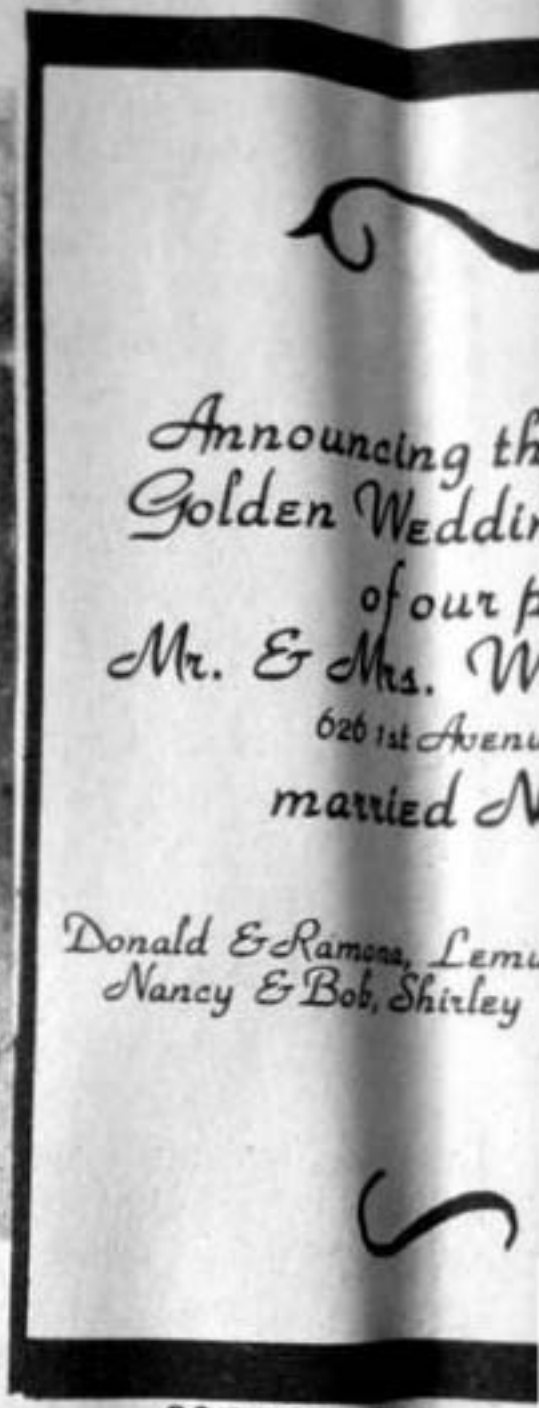
Lowry told the board Pocahontas County is considered amoeg the most pristine areas in West Virginia. An estimated 900,000

Engagement

The Reverend and Mrs. Harper T. Callison, of Huntington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Elizabeth, to Kenneth Scott Teter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Teter, Jr., of Elkins.

An open church wedding is planned for December 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Elkins.

Miss Callison is a gradu-



90th Birthday

A birthday party wa
given in honor of Birdi
Varner on Sunday, Octobe
23, 1983. She celebrated
her 90th birthday visiting
with relatives who traveled
far to be with her on this
special occasion. She open-
ed gifts, ate refreshments,
read greeting cards, includ-
ing one from Nancy and
President Reagan.

Church Wedding

line Rose Dunbrack
arl Chadwick Curry
you to share with
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aturday, the twenty-
f October, 1983

The Marlinton Grades and High School, as well as all the schools in the districts will be open to visiting teachers. Teachers may make their own selection as to the school they prefer to visit, but to receive full credit for Friday they must be at the school building not later than ten o'clock and remain until 3:30 in the afternoon.

On Saturday, beginning at 10 o'clock, all the teachers of the District and those from other districts who have not attended their own district meetings, will meet in the High School building at Marlinton. A Special Session of Institute for High School teachers of the County, who have not attended five days elsewhere will be held in the afternoon, in the same building.

In order that teachers may be familiar with the law governing Institute and the necessity for attending, I quote the following from Section 114 of the West Virginia School Law:

"Every person employed as a teacher in the schools of this state shall be required to attend a county teachers' institute, or such other

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daughter, Amy Elizabeth, to Kenneth Scott Teter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Teter, Jr., of Elkins.

An open church wedding is planned for December 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Elkins.

Miss Callison is a graduate of Elkins High School and will graduate from West Virginia University's School of Pharmacy in December. She is a member of Rho-Chi honor society, Golden Key honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi honor society and the Student American Pharmaceutical Association.

Mr. Teter is a graduate of Elkins High School, and graduated Magna Cum Laude from West Virginia University with a degree in Chemical Engineering; he is a member of Tau Beta Pi Honor Society. He is employed as chemical engineer at the DuPont Washington Works in Parkersburg.

Miss Callison is the granddaughter of Mrs. Emerson Sharp, of Marlinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H.

Church Wedding

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Brian, of St.
Florida; Phillip
Mike and Drew
Beckley; Char
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Marguritte M
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linton; Kim
Cyclone;

"Every person employed as a teacher in the schools of this state shall be required to attend a county teachers' institute, or such other teachers' meeting as the state superintendent of schools shall prescribe for his group of teachers or kind of work, for at least five days in each year, or for the number of days more or less than five, that may be prescribed by the said superintendent.

It shall be the duty of the county superintendent to see that teachers who do not attend institute or who have not been legally excused are not allowed to teach in his county during any year in which such failure occurs."

I trust all the teachers of one and two-room schools of Edray District will find it convenient to visit some school of their choice on Friday, and on Saturday, all the teachers of the district, and those who did not attend Institute in their own districts, will find it possible to be at the meeting in the Edray District High School.

C. E. Flynn, Superintendent.

Commission's insurance costs rise as claims increase

By Pamela Pratt

The Pocahontas County Commission spent some of its time Friday discussing ways to curtail rising insurance premiums, because 23 claims since 1998 have resulted in costs of over $1.5 million.

Although several lawsuits, including one filed against several county officials by Jacob Bean the man once convicted and once acquitted of the 1990 Rainbow Murders, have no resolution yet, attorney fees have propelled the Board of Risk's costs and in turn, the commission's premiums.

With those premiums in an upward spiral from $45,000, the commission saw a 16% increase last year and will see at least that much again this year.

The Board of Risk covers fires, vehicles, property damage and wrongful acts, but does not include costs for employee health benefits and flood insurance.

In order to keep the county's costs as low as possible, the commission will establish a policy and procedure manual that will be reviewed and revised annually and set law enforcement standards that will include employee procedure.

Sheriff Bob Alkire told the commission he already has those manuals for the tax office, law enforcement and the jail.

Alkire said he could not put those policies out for public comment at that time because of safety issues for the deputies.

Alkire and Commissioner Ron Griffith will work on the manuals and present them to the commission at a later date.

Heffner also gave detailed testimony about how he designed the quarry site to minimize its impact on surrounding areas. The quarry areas were placed far back, out of sight, for example, when it might have been overlooked.

Testimony also revealed that Waco apparently did not inform Waco officials did not return phone calls inquiring about the company's intent to appeal the board's decision to circuit court.

vehicles, a Chevrolet S-10 Blazer and a 1996 Pontiac.

Cain said the Jattzr vehicle was worth more than $4,000, according to a print out he obtained from the assessor's office. The car was sold to a county employee for $800.

He asked the commission what safeguards were in place to prevent that happening again, since, Cain said, "it looks to the public like you're cheating the public out of its money."

Commission President Joel Callison said that, from now on, the commission will sell property at auction on the court house steps.

The commission can sell property worth less than $1000 without an auction.

Alkire noted that the last five vehicles, three of them from the previous sheriff's administration, were sold to county employees.

"The [Pontiac] was not worth $4000, I can tell you that," the sheriff said.

The sheriff said the car had more than 130,000 miles on it when it was sold.

Alkire told the commission a car dealer offered him $800 for the car as a trade-in. A county employee paid that amount.

Humane Society member Leslee McCarty followed up on the idea of a task force to study animal control problems and animal welfare issues in Pocahontas County.

McCarty suggested the task force include a representative from the county commission, municipalities, the task force. Stewart has a background in personnel management and has facilitated team-building groups. She will not be a voting member of the task force.

The humane treatment of animals topic continued as Chief Deputy Craig Doss told the commission he would be going out on a "horse complaint."

Doss asked the commission for direction, since the county is involved in a law suit concerning confiscated horses.

A veterinarian will accompany Doss to the site and the deputy said he plans to leave the horse where it is if it can be treated.

McCarty said one horse has already died there.

"I believe it starved to death," she said. "It's not like this horse may not be in danger."

The humane society has received many complaints, she said.

Griffith told Doss to document the visit and make sure the owner receives written notice of a timeline before confiscating the horse.

Doss and the commission will seek the advice of Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford before removing the horse.

The commission transferred two parcels of land at East Fork Industrial Park to the Greenbrier Valley Economic Development Corporation. The parcels are .61 and 1.1 acres, respectively, and will be used by Sun Propane and possibly

Continued to page 3

Citizens National Bank
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Miss Callison is the granddaughter of Mrs. Emerson Sharp, of Marlinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Buzzard, of Campbelltown, returned last Friday from a trip to tropical Key West, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mason have gone to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, for the winter.

On Sunday Dotty Kellison visited her mother, Edna Weatherholt, who is a patient at Beckley A. P Hospital, where sh surgery on her a

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jinton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Young.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Nellie Beard, of Hillsboro, who was operated on a month ago was able to return to her home for Christmas.

Earl Galford, of Dunmore, the lad fourteen years old who had lock-jaw from an infected finger, was able to go home Monday.

Mr. Wm. Bowers, of Huntersville, who was operated on two weeks ago for gall-stones is improving slowly.

Miss Grace Dilley, of Cloverlick, continues to improve from an operation for abscess of the liver.

Mrs. Pearl Shifflette, of Raywood, is able to be up after an operation.

Mr. Thos. Sullivan, of Frost, who was operated on two weeks ago, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Arthur McFadden, of Onoto, was brought to the hospital Monday for operation.

Mr. Brady Spencer, of Durbin, who was operated on two weeks ago for appendicitis is able to sit up.

Harry Walker, a colored man, was brought to the hospital Saturday night, horribly cut about the head and neck, the result of a fight. His wounds were attended to by Drs. J. W. and Norman Price. The patient is resting comfortably Tuesday night.

Moody Johnson, who drives a truck for McKinley Waugh, had the misfortune to turn over on Slippery Hill, injuring his back. He was brought to the hospital and examinations made by Drs. Howard and Yeager who could not find any serious

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McCarty suggested the task force include a representative from the county commission, municipalities of Marlinton, Hillsboro and Durbin, sheriff's department, prosecuting attorney's office, humane society, animal control officer, Farm Bureau, assessor's office and the Board of Health.

McCarty said she wanted the task force to be an arm of the county commission, but Callison said he'd like for the humane society to take the lead.

The commission appointed John Simmons to be its representative on the task force.

Vivian Stewart will help convene

is if it can be treated.

McCarty said one horse has already died there.

"I believe it starved to death," she

acres, respectively, and will be used by Sun Propane and possibly

Continued to page 3

✳Citizens National Bank

Veterans' Day

Monday, November 11

Honoring those who served

OUR OFFICE WILL BE

CLOSED

McMann -:- Miller

Terry Lynn Miller and William McMann were married April 2, 1983, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in a double ring ceremony

Open Church Wedding

Caroline Rose Dunbrack and Earl Chadwick Curry invite you to share with them the joy of their mar-

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in the South next year for the making of paper from cottonseed hulls.

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ADVERTISING BRINGS NEW CUSTOMERS

Into your store. New customers increase the volume of business and increased volume brings increased profits. The following story is told of the Fort Smith Garment Co., by its vice president, Leo Fleming:

"We manufacture overalls and work pants. It took us 12 years to build a business from a scratch to a certain volume without advertising. With advertising the volume increased 500 per cent in two years. In our first twelve years we built our production up to 1000 dozens a month and our overhead and selling cost was $4000 a month.

"That made a selling cost of four dollars a dozen. Two years after becoming advertisers our volume increased to 5000 dozens a month. The overhead and selling cost increased 100 percent to $8000 a month. As a result the overhead and selling cost was reduced from four dollars a dozen to one dollar and sixty cents a dozen. We reduced the price a dollar a dozen to the retailer, paid 50c a dozen to the advertising appropriation and had 90c a dozen extra profit as a result of the advertising."

Waco permit appeal denied by V

by Heidi Zemach
Contributing Writer

The West Virginia Surface Mine Board has unanimously voted to uphold the denial of Waco Oil and Gas Company's proposed permit for a sandstone quarry near Huntersville.

The permit would have allowed the company to mine a 76-acre quarry along West Virginia Rt. 39 along Browns Mountain. This means a July 16 decision by WV Department of Environmental Protection to deny the permit stands.

But the decision still may be appealed to the local circuit court within 30 days.

The ruling was announced last Tuesday in the Pocahontas County Courthouse, following nearly 11 hours of testimony by witnesses on both sides of the issue.

Thomas Michael, chair of the appeals court board, said the board based its ruling mainly on concern over the aesthetic values of the area, and the quarry's impact on the tourism industry. Michael emphasized that the board did not mean to imply that the area is unsuitable for mining operations, however. Testimony by witnesses concerning the proposed quarry's potential for negative impacts to surrounding areas, such as increased dust, noise or declining property values, were not a

denying the permit. Sturm said the permit was denied after the agency considered stated public concerns that a quarry would infringe on property rights, decrease property values and that the dust, noise and hauling trucks would hurt the aesthetic value of the area.

It also could impact the local tourist industry, he said. Sturm said Waco made no changes in its permit application in response to the citizens' concerns, althoug he forwarded their letters to the company.

Waco attorneys also questioned Matthew Crum, the new director of DEP's Division of Mining and Reclamation. Through questioning they established that Crum has only inspected half-a-dozen quarries, and that the public hearing had been the first one he had ever attended. Crum testified he was impressed by the thoughtful and specific concerns of the speakers, in what he considered a "well run" public hearing. Crum said resident's comments were "earnest and heart felt."

But he repeatedly denied Waco claims that DEP's decision was based on public sentiment, or that the agency considered the quantity of people opposed to the quarry in making its decision.

"If I end up with property, you guarantee I'll something with Ike Morris, Wac

McMann -:- Miller

Terry Lynn Miller and William McMann were married April 2, 1983, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in a double ring ceremony at the Cummings Creek Victory Chapel on Watoga Road.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Buzzard, of Huntersville, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee McMann, of Marlinton.

The Rev. Norman Alderman performed the ceremony. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Norman Alderman.

The bride wore a formal gown of blue silk trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of blue flowers with baby's breath.

Kathleen Gladwell, of Trout, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She was attired in a peach full length silk gown and carried a white carnation. The bridesmaid was Dorothy Morgan, of Hillsboro. She wore a lavender full length silk gown and carried a white carnation.

Flower girls were Pamela

Open Church Wedding

Caroline Rose Dunbrack and Earl Chadwick Curry invite you to share with them the joy of their marriage Saturday, the twenty-ninth of October, 1983, at two o'clock in the afternoon at the United Methodist Church in Marlinton.

— — —

Birthday

Tamara Sue McLaughlin celebrated her first birthday on October 20, 1983. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McLaughlin, of Jamestown, Pa. Tammy has two brothers, Jeffrey and Kenny. The

NOTICE

1928 COUNTY AND STATE TAXES

will not be collected by this office during the period from December 18th to January 1st.

The final settlement of my term of office is now being made up. Remittance for taxes received during the above period will be turned over to the new administration January 1st, and receipt will then be mailed out, without penalty.

W. H. BARLOW,

Sheriff Pocahontas County

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Thomas Michael, chair of the appeals court board, said the board based its ruling mainly on concern over the aesthetic values of the area, and the quarry's impact on the tourism industry. Michael emphasized that the board did not mean to imply that the area is unsuitable for mining operations, however. Testimony by witnesses concerning the proposed quarry's potential for negative impacts to surrounding areas, such as increased dust, noise or declining property values, were not a factor in the decision, he said.

In its appeal, Waco's key witnesses testified that the mining company had worked closely with DEP officials in filing the application over the last few years, and had made all the modifications recommended by the state agency.

One Waco witness said the appeal permit was "technically complete" and another said that a top DEP permitting official had led Waco to believe that the permit would easily be approved. Waco attorney, Leonard Knee said DEP's decision to deny the permit was based on emotional testimony by Pocahontas County residents during a public hearing last March.

"It was a subjective, rather than an objective decision," Knee said.

Thirty people spoke at the public hearing in March, and many submitted letters—all in opposition to the proposed quarry. They said a 30-year [illegible] noise and dust, and would bring increased truck traffic to the [illegible]

[illegible] that the public hearing had been the first one he had ever attended. Crum testified he was impressed by the thoughtful and specific concerns of the speakers, in what he considered a "well run" public hearing. Crum said resident's comments were "earnest and heart felt."

"If I end up with property, you guarantee I'll something with Ike Morris, Wa

But he repeatedly denied Waco claims that DEP's decision was based on public sentiment, or that the agency considered the quantity of people opposed to the quarry in making its decision.

Next, they questioned Stephen Holloway, a land manager for Waco. Holloway described an April 11 meeting at the quarry site with Stern, in which Stern allegedly assured him that the permit would "breeze through." Holloway said he therefore didn't believe any changes were needed in the permit application, or that any responses to the public concerns were necessary.

Holloway had taken 10 photographs depicting timber clear-cuts and sawmill sites in the area, which were entered into evidence.

Would you characterize this area as "pristine?" asked Waco attorney Eric Calvert, afterward.

"No," Holloway said.

Waco's star witness however, was Hugh Hefner, a prospector and expert in geology and hydrology, who found the quarry site for Waco. Hefner purchased the 250-acre site himself in May, 2000, before selling it to Waco a month later. Hefner said he purchased it because Waco was more interested in finding a limestone quarry at the time, so he bought

bouquet of blue flowers with baby's breath.

Kathleen Gladwell, of Trout, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She was attired in a peach full length silk gown and carried a white carnation. The bridesmaid was Dorothy Morgan, of Hillsboro. She wore a lavender full length silk gown and carried a white carnation.

Flower girls were Pamela Miller, daughter of the bride, and Lisa Gladwell, niece of the bride.

Best man was Paul Poage, of Marlinton. Usher was Jess Heavner, of Trout.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the church. The couple now resides in Hillsboro.

Birthday

Tamara Sue McLaughlin celebrated her first birthday on October 20, 1983. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McLaughlin, of Jamestown, Pa. Tammy has two brothers, Jeffrey and Kenny. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ralston, Jamestown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McLaughlin, of Dunmore.

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Mrs. Brooks Mason and son, Paul, of Gibsonia, Pennsylvania, visited their brother-in-law and uncle, Jim Mason, and wife, Mrs. Mason, over the weekend.

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THE 1ST ANNUAL POCAHONTAS TIMES / A-JAD'S PUMPKIN CARVING

All the News While its New

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VOLUME XI

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Last week was a busy one for the basketball teams of the local high school. Three games, two by the boys and one by the girls, featured the weeks docket.

On Thursday the lads from Mill Creek came down and succeeded in taking the local boys into camp by a 32 to 17 score. Up to the final period the game was a "nip and tuck" affair with the visitors leading throughout by a scant margin of points. The score at the end of the first quarter stood 6 to 5; at the half 13 to 11; and at the close of the third period 18 to 15. But at the beginning of the final canto, Don Carr, the big gun of the visitors cut loose and a regular scoring melee ensued. Before the dazzling attack of the visiting quintet could be stopped they had gained sufficient margin to win by the apparently seemingly easy score. The home boys were not able to register a single field goal in thsi period.

Carr was the individual high point scorer with six double deckers and two single tallies from the charity zone, for a total of fourteen points. Close behind him was his team mate Ickes, with five field goals to his credit for a total of ten.

"Bus" Edgar, of the local quint, garnered second honors with four baskets from the field and one foul toss for a total of nine points.

LINEUP

E. D. H. S.		Mill Creek
Edgar	F.	Carr
Kenney	F.	Ickes
Sharp	C.	Currence
Hamrick	G.	Hart
Davis	G.	Feathers

Scoring: Field goals, Carr 6; Edgar 4; Currence 3; Kenney 2; Sharp 2; Feathers 1. Fouls: Carr 2; Edgar 1.

Referee: Callison.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Misses Edith and Ethel Smith celebrated their sixteenth birthday at their home on Lower Camden last Friday night, February 17th. Those present were: Misses Edith and Ethel Smith, Ruby Withrow, Maudeline Moses, Orda and Leila Hill, Annas Cole, Mary Richardson, Ethel and Mildred Cunningham, Gwenivere Jordan, Thelma Holesapple and Messrs. Paul and Silas Sharp, "Fatty" Dilley, Forrest Moss and Robert Barlow. Games were played, after which delicious refreshments were served. A good time was had by all.

The huge edifice which will house the operations of the local plant of the United States Leather Company is rapidly nearing completion. In many respects the new structure will outclass the old plant in both size and convenience to the personnel.

"Time and progress changeth the order of all things", an old adze of long standing has again been proven in the assembling of the equipment. The new tannery when complete will be equipped with the most modern machinery which has been developed by the tanning industry. The previous steam driven engines which furnished power to drive the machines have been abandoned for the new powerful electric engines. The new plant is arranged so as to secure the maximum production at the minimum expenditure of human energy. The machinery is being received every day and practically all of it is on the road headed for its destination.

According to the statement issued by Mr. S. N. Heuch, the plant will begin actual production of leather April 1st. Whether an increase personnel and production will made is unethentic.

concerning
the proposed quarry's potential for negative impacts to surrounding areas, such as increased dust, noise or declining property values, were not a factor in the decision, he said.

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"It was a subjective, rather than an objective decision," Knee said.

Thirty people spoke at the public hearing in March, and many submitted letters—all in opposition to the proposed quarry. They said a 30-year quarry operation would decrease resident's property values, would create noise and dust, and would bring increased truck traffic to the pristine, rural area. It also could be detrimental to Knapps Creek, a popular fishing spot, and would hurt tourism, residents said.

Waco attorneys questioned Ron Sturm, the DEP permit supervisor who ran the public hearing last March, about the state's reason for decision was based on public sentiment, or that the agency considered the quantity of people opposed to the quarry in making its decision.

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Commission's insurance cos

by Pamela Pritt

vehicles, a Chevrolet S-10 Blaz

refreshments and some members
busily waxing the fire engine.

In Service

Pvt. David Liptak, serving with the U.S. Army, graduated from Advanced Infantry Training on Oct. 13 and received the Expert Rifleman Medal at the ceremony. David is now in

Pocahontas Association School Em

The Pocaho Association School Emp their fall dinn the Pines Tue Attractive fav the president added a note spirit as the joyed the d dinner.

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CHAUTAUQUA

A representative of the Swathmore Chautauqua was here last week and completed the list of fifty guarantors to bring Chautauqua to Marlinton again this summer. The list is composed of the following progressive citizens: H. C. Solter, H. L. Byers, E. O. Rawlings, M. S. Wilson, F. M. Sydnor, S. R. Neel, Calvin W. Price, A. E. Smith, Junior Town (by Sam Neel Jr Town Mayor), Mrs. J. E. Buckley, J. A. Sydenstricker, A. W. Hill, J. H. Miller, F. C. Allen, Ira D. Brill, C. W. Moore, A. C. McCoy, S. B. Wallace, Mrs. M. S. Woodyard, Amos Wooddell, June McElwee, H. K. Bright, H. H. Schofield, E. G. Herold, C. S. Kramer, J. C Haupt, W. C. Householder, R. H. McElwee, E. H. Williams, W. G. Lancaster, Mary Yeager Kincaid, H. G. Thomas S. J. Rexrode, G. D. McNeill, Harry A. Sharp, Frank King, S. N. Hench, C. E. Denison, J. M. Yeager, D. C. Adkison, W. A. Eskridge, A. H. McFerrin, C J. Richardson, Wilbur Sharp, C. B. Roman, W. M. Waugh, Z. S. Smith, Jr., Dewey Stemple, B. O. Dunbrack, V. R. East, H. E. Hiner and Ralph Yeager.

Joe Ramsey, a respected and industrious citizen of Cummings Creek, is seriously ill at his home. His illness

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and farther away from the nearest stream than required, he said. Hefner explained how reclamation would take place in stages, as soon as a particular area had been mined.

Fast-growing seeds would be used, which would grow in just 14 days, he said. Surface vegetation also would be removed only a month or two before a new area was opened to extraction, Hefner said.

The quarry would only be visible from two of the 14 properties within 1500' of the quarry, he said. It also would only be visible from a few locations along the nearby roads. Only 19 trucks a day would be used during the peak summer season, increasing traffic along Rt. 39 by merely 1.25%, he said. The dust levels also would be lower than at a typical limestone quarry, due to the rock's hard make-up Hefner said

Using a textbook graph on industrial noise, and how it decreases over distances, Hefner said nearby property owners or people fishing in the creek would hardly hear the rock crusher. He said from a distance, it would sound like standing next to a refrigerator.

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Hefner that it had already made an $1.3 million agreement with West Virginia Paving to transfer the quarry property by May, 2003, upon approval of the permit.

Clarke then called Waco owner Ike Morris to the stand. Morris confirmed that Waco contracted to transfer the quarry permit to the paving company just 20 days prior to applying for the permit. Morris said he couldn't remember the exact figure, but agreed that Waco did stand to "lose a sizable sum" if the deal didn't go through.

"If I end up with this property, you can guarantee I'll do something with it," Morris added.

DEP had a host of local witnesses on hand to testify that they believed the quarry would hurt their quality of life, their businesses and the tourism industry.

These included County Commission President Joel Callison, and Gail Lowry, executive director of the Pocahontas County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Callison testified that tourism is the only growing industry growing in the county, and the only industry with real promise of growth in the future. The county commission supported Waco's "pretty" quarry at Snowshoe and a recent expansion of an existing quarry at Hillsboro, he said. It wasn't easy to oppose anoth-

Rifleman Medal at the ceremony. David is now in Airborne School at Ft. Benning. Georgia. After his leave, he will be serving on an 18-month tour of duty in Vicenza, Italy, with the 325th Airborne Unit. David is the son of George and Diane Liptak, of Arbovale.

Men's Bowling

The Marlinton Mavericks bowled on Tuesday night against the Zu Lose team. Marlinton had a new sub that bowled, George Broce. The Mavericks split for the night, 2 wins, 2 losses, which was once again good, as the opponent was a good team. Bev Kenney came through with a game of 236 and a set of 568. Jay Kniceley had a set of 373. Reid Mitchell had a set of 403. George Broce had a set of 380 and Jim Mason had a set of 488.

For the benefit of those who may not know what a

to 7 in the visitors favor. Marlinton came back strong in the third period to tie the score and gained a two point lead. In the final minutes of play Ronceverte registered again from the field to deadlock the score at 20 all, and coupled with a toss gave them the winning tally. Both teams performed stellarly on the defense.

"Bunny" Hill, Marlinton forward, was the outstanding luminary of the fray by reason of her deadly accuracy in tossing baskets. She was the high scorer of the game, making 15 of the 20 points scored.

Chandler was the outstanding star for the Greenbrier bevy, scoring 4 goals from the field in addition to 3 foul tosses.

LINEUP—GIRLS

E. D. H. S.		Greenbrier
V. Rexrode	F.	Betts
Hill	F.	Chandler
Brill	C.	Wright
T. Rexrode	G.	Ware
Price	G.	Ellison
Gay	G.	Whanger

Scoring Field goals: Hill 7; Chandler 4; Wright 3; V. Rexrode 1; Betts 1. Fouls: Chandler 3; V. Rexrode 1; Wright 1; Hill 1.

Referee: Lazenby.

Our boys were decidely "off color" that night and were trampled rather heavily; they were able to gather only seven points to the invader's thirty-six. The Ronceverte took the lead at the very start of the game and had it prety much their way throughout.

One of the largest wildcats seen in this part of the country for a number of years was brought in last week by French Moore. The big cat was caught in a trap on the back of Mar- Mountain, on Knapps Creek. The intention was to bring it in alive; but finding it so as to transport it with safety the cords were apparently drawn too tight and the cat was strangled to death. The pads of the feet were exceedingly large; leaving a track in the snow as large as those of a fair size dog. The pelt was purchased by Dempsey Johnson who intends to have it worked into a rug.

025 over the corresponding fiscal period the year before.

POCAHONTAS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mollie Ruckman of Millpoint, who has been confined to hospital for two months with fracture of hip is able to be up and walk some by help of crutches. She expects to leave the hospital Wednesday.

James East, small son of Everett East of Durbin, who underwent an operation following pneumonia was able to be removed to his home Tuesday.

Arnol Sheets, young son of G. A. Sheets of Cass, who was operated on for empyema was discharged from hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Hannah Dolan of Millpoint, was re-admitted to hospital Monday for treatment.

Miss Grace Waugh of Marlinton, was operated on Thurday for appendicitis. She is getting along nicely.

Silas Kennedy of Marlinton continues to improve. Will soon be able to leave hospital.

Mr. Wooddell of Marlinton, who sustained compound fracture of left leg is making a nice recovery.

Mrs. John T. Nelson who underwent an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago, will soon be able to go home.

Mrs L. C. McCutcheon, wife of Fr. McCutcheon. of Greenbank, was admitted to hospital Sunday for treatment.

Miss Mabel Lang, of Marlinton, who was operated on for appendicitis last Wednesday is making a nice recovery.

Mrs. Geo. Geiger of Marlinton was admitted to hospital last Wednesday for treatment and possibly an operation.

Miss Bessie Hefner of Hillsboro, who is recovering from operation for appendicitis will soon be able to sit up.

Mrs. Quincy Scott of Hillsboro was sent to hospital by Dr. McNeel Tuesday to be operated on for appendicitis

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At the Kiwanis Club last Friday night, the speaker was Prof. G. D. McNeill. He entertained by telling some experiences and exploits of his service in the United States Navy.

County, willow baskets from Wayne hooked rugs from Barbour and Mon ongalia, needlework rugs from Braxton, jams, jellies and pickles from Harrison and Barbour, weaving from Randolph, Preston and Jackson's Hill, fireside stools from Lewis, maple sugar and syrups from Pocahontas and walnut kernels from Webster.

The students kept the shop open a week prior to the Christmas holidays during hours when not in class and it has been well patronized by faculty and students.—Farm Bureau News.

MACHINISTS WANTED

The Recorder-Labor Board, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., is receiving applications for the position of machinists, the rate of pay for the position being $6.08, $6.48, $6.88 per diem, depending upon the qualifications of the appointee. Persons interested in the examination should at once apply for Form 1800, stating the title of the examination desired, to the Recorder at the above address. Applications should be properly executed and promptly filed with the Labor Board. Applicants are not required to report for examination at any place, the examination being rated on physical ability and training experience.

B. B. Williams,
Sec. Local Board Civil Service.

PRICE IS DELEGATE-AT-LARGE

Dr. Norman R. Price filed his declaration with the Secretary of State last week as Delegate-at-Large to the Democrat National Convention, and in filing he gave as his choice for the Presidential nomination Governor Al Smith, of New York.

Miss Leone Oliver, of Greenbank, and Miss Jessie Brown Beard, of Bartow, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tate Hiner over the weekend.

Mrs. James Holesapple and son, Ralph, have returned to their home at Woodman after spending some time here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Holesapple.

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1500' of the quarry, he said. It also would only be visible from a few locations along the nearby roads. Only 19 trucks a day would be used during the peak summer season, increasing traffic along Rt. 39 by merely 1.25%, he said. The dust levels also would be lower than at a typical limestone quarry, due to the rock's hard make-up Hefner said

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"You're saying that at 250 feet from the crusher, the noise would be less than a refrigerator?" commented Michael. "I find that hard to believe!"

"We've all heard a chain saw from 1000 feet," chimed in Paul Nay, another mine board member.

DEP attorney Tom Clarke cross-examined Hefner, and asked him to recalculate the number of trucks that would be used to transport 300,000 tons of sandstone a year to a purchaser.

Dividing the number of days the company would be in production each year by the amount of load the trucks could carry, Hefner came up with a new figure of 167 truckloads per day, on average, rather than the 19 trucks at peak season that he had earlier testified.

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"If I end up with this property, you can guarantee I'll do something with it," Morris added.

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Callison testified that tourism is the only growing industry growing in the county, and the only industry with real promise of growth in the future. The county commission supported Waco's "pretty" quarry at Snowshoe and a recent expansion of an existing quarry at Hillsboro, he said. It wasn't easy to oppose another quarry, which might provide local jobs, Callison explained, but tourism growth benefits the entire county.

Lowry told the board Pocahontas County is considered among the most pristine areas in West Virginia. An estimated 900,000 people visit Pocahontas County each year, she said. Last year tourism generated $20 million in lodging dollars plus $1.2 million in sales taxes on those dollars; and $600,000 in hotel, motel taxes for the county.

Rt. 39, which runs past Browns Mountain, has been given a state "Scenic Byway" designation for its very appealing qualities, which includes undeveloped mountain views, creeks, and historical places of interest, she said. Virginia and West Virginia also have agreed to

LAME PAW

This photo is of the bear, "Lame Paw," and the group of bear hunters who killed him in June 1924. The bear was a noted sheep killer in the Elk River Country until shot. The story of Lame Paw and the final hunt was in the Hunting Supplement to this paper, October 14, 1982, issue.

The picture was sent in by Dorothy Tacy, of Cass.

Front row, Charlie Tacy; back row, Dallas Tacy, Charlie Sheets [fourth one on back row]; man with long white beard, Old Man Gibson.

1983-84 HUNTING AND TRAPPING SEASONS

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POCAHONTAS GIRL LEADS

Montgomery, W. Va.—Miss Reta Rexrode of Minnehaha Springs, Pocahontas county, a student in New River State School has the unique distinction of having made 5 A's on her first semester examination at that institution. Miss Rexrode's record is without parallel at that school. She is the first student to make "A" grade on five subjects This is all she is carrying. She is a graduate of the Edray District High School, Class of 1927. She has also the further distinction of having graduated at the head of her class.

In addition to the above mentioned honors the current edition of The New River State Collegian mentions Miss Rexrode as having been awarded second honor prize for having the second best theme paper in the English Composition course during the first semester. The prize was offered by Dr. House, Professor of English, at New River State College.

SLIDELL BROWN GONE WRONG

All our life we have poked fun at

ing next to a refrigerator.

"You're saying that at 250 feet from the crusher, the noise would be less than a refrigerator?" commented Michael. "I find that hard to believe!"

"We've all heard a chain saw from 1000 feet," chimed in Paul Nay, another mine board member.

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Dividing the number of days the company would be in production each year by the amount of load the trucks could carry, Hefner came up with a new figure of 167 truckloads per day, on average, rather than the 19 trucks at peak season that he had earlier testified.

Addressing another of Clarke's questions, Hefner admitted that he had asked DEP inspectors to visit the site with vehicles without government license plates for their security. He said he had previously "encountered hostility" by protesters.

Residents say Waco was deliberately secretive prior to applying for a permit in order not to generate adverse public opinion. They say Waco published its 30-day public hearing notice for its permit application just before Christmas weekend, for example, when it might have been overlooked.

Testimony also revealed that Waco apparently did not inform

an existing quarry at Hillsboro, he said. It wasn't easy to oppose another quarry, which might provide local jobs, Callison explained, but tourism growth benefits the entire county.

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Rt. 39, which runs past Browns Mountain, has been given a state "Scenic Byway" designation for its very appealing qualities, which includes undeveloped mountain views, creeks, and historical places of interest, she said. Virginia and West Virginia also have agreed to jointly establish the "Mountain Water Scenic Byway" for Rt.39, which extends into Bath and Rockbridge counties in Virginia.

The additional trucks along 39 and the unsightly nature of a quarry, visible from the road, would ruin the aesthetic quality of the route, making claims about its pristine quality untrue, she said.

"Those of us in the tourism industry would hate to see that quarry put in," Lowry added.

Waco officials did not return phone calls inquiring about the company's intent to appeal the board's decision to circuit court.

costs rise as claims increase

the task force. Stewart has a back- said, "It's not like this house was

Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515. The phone number is (202) 225-4331.

bringing a wagon. He paid $10,000 for it. Now you know why I don't have one," McLaughlin said.

"These big horses are a hobby, a costly little hobb but a hobby. And I l playing with them."

Bob McLaughlin suits up "Jim Degas," one of his Percheron draft horses, creatures he has loved since the days he worked on his father's farm. Beckely Newspapers Inc. staff by Jerry Peterson

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GREENBANK DISTI

TO E. N. MOORE, Sheriff of Pocahontas County, W. Va., DR

Personal Property Description of Land	Valuation	State Tax 25c on $100		State Sch'l tax 10c on $100 Capit'n $1		County Levy 85c on $100	District School Tax		District Road Tax 30c on $100	TOTA
							Te'ch fund 25c on $100	Bu'ldg tax 15c on $100		

everyone was dismissed by a talk on snow balling by Miss Hannah and also that the next meeting would be a "double header".

ADKISON DELEGATE-AT-LARGE

D. C. Adkison, clerk of the Pocahontas County Circuit Court, filed his declaration of candidacy for Delegate-at-Large to the Republican National Convention from the 6th congressional district Monday. Mr. Adkison is a well-known member in the Republican camp in this section, and is the first to announce his aspirations. It was not learned whether or not he filed for any particular candidate for President.

Magistrate Court

John M. Cahill, of Milton, was arrested on Monday of last week by Deputy Darrell S. C. Tatum and charged with reckless driving. He was released the next day on $500 bond.

Jerry L. Kee, Sr., of Marlinton, appeared before Magistrate Kathy Beverage on Tuesday on a charge of possession/delivery of a controlled substance and entered a plea of no contest. He was sentenced to six months in jail and fined $100 with $125 in court costs. The jail time was suspended and Kee was placed on probation for six months. The charge was filed by Prosecuting Attorney Walt Watson.

Arnold R. Schoenrath, of Marlinton, was found guilty of public intoxication and consuming alcohol under age 21 by Magistrate Beverage following a hearing on Wednesday. He was sentenced to 48 hours in jail on the consuming offense. Fines came to $60 with $250 in court costs. He was found not guilty of possessing a controlled substance.

Carl C. Pyle, Jr. and Lucas M. Warner, both of Rupert, were arrested on Thursday by Conservation Officer M. E. Shinaberry on game violation charges. Pyle was charged with killing a deer out of season. He entered a no contest plea to the offense in Magistrate Beverage's court and was sentenced to ten days in jail with a fine of $100, court costs of $115, and replacement fee of $200. Warner was charged with spotlighting with a firearm. He pled guilty and was also sentenced to ten days in jail and fined $100 with $115 in court costs.

King E. Thayer, of Abingdon, Virginia, appeared before Magistrate William Hevener on Monday and pled guilty to the possession of less than 15 grams of marijuana. He was placed on probation for six months and assessed $115 in court costs. The charge was filed by Conservation officer D. J. Webb.

Visit our award-winning website:
www.pocahontastimes.com

Commission's insurance costs rise as claims increase

By Pamela Pyle

The Pocahontas County Commission spent most of its time Friday discussing ways to curtail rising insurance premiums, having 21 claims since 1994 have resulted in costs of over $1.5 million.

Although several lawsuits, including one filed against several county officials by Sarah Boyd, the most ever contested and won decision of the 1983 Rainbow Hardware, have no conclusion yet, premium hikes have propelled the Board of Risk's costs and in turn, the commission's premiums.

With those premiums up to $97,000 from $45,000, the commission saw a 16% increase last year and will see at least that much again this year.

The Board of Risk covers fire, vehicles, property damage and wrongful acts, but does not include costs for employee health benefits and flood insurance.

In order to keep the county's costs as low as possible, the commission will establish a policy and procedure manual that will be reviewed and revised annually and set law enforcement standards that will include employee procedure.

Sheriff Bob Alkire told the commission he already has these manuals for the tax office, law enforcement and the jail.

Alkire said he could not put these policies out for public comment in total because of safety issues involved.

Alkire and Commissioner Ken Griffith will work together to develop a manual for the county.

Griffith noted that most of the cost the Board of Risk had involved was attorney fees.

The sheriff stated that all accidents involving law enforcement vehicles, with one exception, she involved deer.

Sheriff's department vehicles were the topic of another item on the commission's agenda.

Local businessman David Cox complained to the commission about the disposal of two Sheriff's vehicles, a Chevrolet S-10 Blazer and a 1990 Pontiac.

Cox said the latter vehicle was worth more than $4,000, according to a price cut he obtained from the assessor's office. The car was sold to a county employee for $800.

He asked the commission what safeguards were in place to prevent this happening again, since, Cox said, "it looks to the public like you're cheating the public out of its money."

Commission President Joel Callison said that, from now on, the commission will sell property at auction on the court house steps.

The commission can sell property worth less than $1000 without an auction.

Alkire noted that the last five vehicles, three of them from the previous sheriff's administration, were sold to county employees.

"The [Pontiac] was not worth $4000, I can tell you that," the sheriff said.

The sheriff said the car had more than 130,000 miles on it when it was sold.

Alkire told the commission a car dealer offered him $800 for the car as a trade-in. A county employee paid that amount.

Humane Society member Lesley McCarty followed up on the idea of a task force to study animal control problems and animal welfare issues in Pocahontas County.

McCarty suggested the task force include a representative from the county commission, mayors/police of Marlinton, Hillsboro and Durbin, sheriff's department, prosecuting attorney's office, humane society, animal control officer, Farm Bureau, assessor's office and the Board of Health.

McCarty said she wanted the task force to be an arm of the county commission, but Callison said he'd like for the humane society to take the lead.

The commission appointed John Simmons to be its representative on the task force.

Vivian Stewart will help convene the task force. Stewart has a background in personnel management and has facilitated team-building groups. She will not be a voting member of the task force.

The humane treatment of animals topic continued as Chief Deputy Craig Doss told the commission he would be going out on a "horse complaint."

Doss asked the commission for direction, since the county is involved in a law suit concerning confiscated horses.

A veterinarian will accompany Doss to the site and the deputy said he plans to leave the horse where it is if it can be treated.

McCarty said one horse has already died there.

"I believe it starved to death," she said. "It's not like this horse was out to be in danger."

The humane society has received many complaints, she said.

Griffith told Doss to document the visit and make sure the owner receives written notice of a seizure before confiscating the horse.

Doss and the commission will seek the advice of Prosecuting Attorney Walt Watson before removing the horse.

The commission transferred two parcels of land at East Fork Industrial Park to the Greenbrier Valley Economic Development Corporation. The parcels are .61 and 1.1 acres, respectively, and will be used by Sun Propane and possibly

Continued to page 3

✳Citizens National Bank

Veterans' Day

Monday, November 11

Honoring those who served

OUR OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED

Shooting Mate
Woodrow Kershner
Building
November 9
6 p.m.
Shot guns only
Benefits
Enon Baptist Chure

This Week's Spec
Thursday - Seafood platter (1 pc. fish, fries and shrimp, stuffed cr potato wedges, mix veggies, coleslaw, r $6.25
Friday & Saturday - All You Can Eat Spaghetti Buffet - $4
Sunday - All You C Eat buffet feature Swedish meatballs, roast - $7.95
Monday - Pot Lu
Tuesday - Reuben, so soup - $5.75
Wednesday - Taco chips-n-salsa - $4

The River Pla
End of Bridge • Mar
799-7233

Kenny's 39
Ladies' Pool Tourn
Tuesdays • 8 p.
Open Pool Tourna
Thursdays • 8 p.
9-Ball Pool Tourna
November 17
Texas 9 Ball rules a
Double elimination
$25 Entry Fee
All money paid to 1st 3rd place winners. Sig 1 p.m. Tournament s
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Seneca Theatre

PROGRAM

THURSDAY—
Pauline Starke, Owen Moore, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in
"WOMEN LOVE DIAMONDS"

FRIDAY—
Tom Mix Tony & Company in
"OUTLAW OF RED RIVER"
Also special attraction
Andy Gump comedy Ocean Bruises

SATURDAY—
Monte Blue, Ratsy Ruth Miller in
"RED HOT TIRES"
A rip-roaring high speeding comedy of accidents, automobiles and laughs A Sixty Mile a Minute Comedy

MONDAY—
Ted Wells in a Universal thrill feature
'STRAIGHT SHOOTIN"
Also second chapter of the thrilling story
"BLAKE OF SCOTLAND YALDS"

Coming Tuesday and Wed.
Colleen Moore in
"NAUGHTY BUT NICE"

Watch For
'FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD"

Monday Night

February 27

Elkins Mountaineers and Marlinton

The last game of the season on

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Notice of Sale of Sc

Notice is hereby giv
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3rd, 1928, at one o'clock
day, at the front door
House of Pocahontas co
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the said Beaver Dam S
reserving any furniture
which may be stored the
Terms of Sale: Cash

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...err, Sr., of Marlinton, ...fore Magistrate Kathy ...Tuesday on a charge of ...elivery of a controlled ...d entered a plea of no ...was sentenced to six ...and fined $100 with ...costs. The jail time ...and Kerr was placed ...for six months. The ...iled by Prosecuting ...Weiford.

...chookraft, of Marlin... ...ad guilty of public ...d consuming alcohol ...y Magistrate Bever... ...hearing on Wednes... ...entenced to 48 hours ...consuming offense, ...$60 with $250 in ...He was found not ...ssing a controlled ...

...Jr. and Lucas M. ...of Bartow, were ...rsday by Conserva... ...E. Shinaberry on ...harges. Peck was ...lling a deer out of ...d a no contest plea ...Magistrate Bever... ...as sentenced to ten ...a fine of $100, ...115, and replace... ...00. Warner was ...ighting with a ...d guilty and was ...ten days in jail ...ith $115 in court ...

...r. of Abingdon, ...before Magistrate ...on Monday and ...possession of less ...marijuana. He ...robation for six ...and $115 in court ...fee was filed by ...er D. J. Webb.

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who ran the public hearing last March, about the state's reason for

quarry site to minimize its impact on surrounding areas. The quarry areas were placed far back, out of sight,

been overlooked.

Testimony also revealed th Waco apparently did not info

Commission's insurance costs rise as cl

by Pamela Pritt

The Pocahontas County Commission spent some of its time Friday discussing ways to curtail rising insurance premiums, because 23 claims since 1998 have resulted in costs of over $1.5 million.

Although several lawsuits, including one filed against several county officials by Jacob Beard, the man once convicted and once acquitted of the 1980 Rainbow Murders, have no resolution yet, attorney fees have propelled the Board of Risk's costs and in turn, the commission's premiums.

With those premiums in an upward spiral from $45,000, the commission saw a 16% increase last year and will see at least that much again this year.

The Board of Risk covers fires, vehicles, property damage and wrongful acts, but does not include costs for employee health benefits and flood insurance.

In order to keep the county's costs as low as possible, the commission will establish a policy and procedure manual that will be reviewed and revised annually and set law enforcement standards that will include employee procedure.

Sheriff Bob Alkire told the commission he already has those manuals for the tax office, law enforcement and the jail.

Alkire said he could not put those policies out for public comment in total because of safety issues for the deputies.

Alkire and Commissioner Reta Griffith will work together to develop a manual for the county.

Griffith noted that most of the cost the Board of Risk had assumed was attorney fees.

The sheriff noted that all accidents involving law enforcement vehicles, with one exception, also involved deer.

Sheriff's department vehicles were the topic of another item on the commission's agenda.

Local businessman David Cain complained to the commission about the disposal of two Sheriff's vehicles, a Chevrolet S-10 Blazer and a 1996 Pontiac.

Cain said the latter vehicle was worth more than $4,000, according to a print out he obtained from the assessor's office. The car was sold to a county employee for $800.

He asked the commission what safeguards were in place to prevent that happening again, since, Cain said, "it looks to the public like you're cheating the public out of its money."

Commission President Joel Callison said that, from now on, the commission will sell property at auction on the court house steps.

The commission can sell property worth less than $1000 without an auction.

Alkire noted that the last five vehicles, three of them from the previous sheriff's administration, were sold to county employees.

"The [Pontiac] was not worth $4000, I can tell you that," the sheriff said.

The sheriff said the car had more than 130,000 miles on it when it was sold.

Alkire told the commission a car dealer offered him $800 for the car as a trade-in. A county employee paid that amount.

Humane Society member Leslee McCarty followed up on the idea of a task force to study animal control problems and animal welfare issues in Pocahontas County.

McCarty suggested the task force include a representative from the county commission, municipalities of Marlinton, Hillsboro and Durbin, sheriff's department, prosecuting attorney's office, humane society, animal control officer, Farm Bureau, assessor's office and the Board of Health.

McCarty said she wanted the task force to be an arm of the county commission, but Callison said he'd like for the humane society to take the lead.

The commission appointed John Simmons to be its representative on the task force.

Vivian Stewart will help convene the task force. Stewart has a back ground in personnel manageme and has facilitated team-buildi groups. She will not be a voti member of the task force.

The humane treatment of anima topic continued as Chief Depu Craig Doss told the commission h would be going out on a "hors complaint."

Doss asked the commission fo direction, since the county is in volved in a law suit concernin confiscated horses.

A veterinarian will accompany Doss to the site and the deputy sai he plans to leave the horse where is if it can be treated.

McCarty said one horse has alrea dy died there.

"I believe it starved to death," sh

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Durbin Rail Line

No major developments have occurred concerning the future of rail service to Durbin in the past several weeks that we are aware of. As reported previously, the Chessie System has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to abandon West Maryland Ry. line into Durbin. It is expected that the ICC will grant the railroad's request due to the low level of traffic. As we outlined several weeks ago, Chessie has made two proposals to the West Virginia Department of Natural Resources on ways to maintain a rail link for the Cass Scenic Railroad as well as service to the customers at Durbin.

A talk with a DNR official last week indicated the Department has not decided how to respond to the offers made by Chessie.

The Board of Directors of the W. Va. Railroad Maintenance Authority met last Saturday and voted to support the DNR's position in the matter, whatever that may turn out to be, according to Don Baker, Executive Director of the department habitually inflates repair costs by "gold plating," or designing the repair as if a state-of-the-art new structure was required. I do not know precisely what is needed there, but an independent assessment should be made.

DNR would NOT need to go into the "railroad business" legally to operate that line and move the tannery traffic. They would not need to come under ICC rules, and they can easily avoid problems with railroad retirement rules. This is simply achieved by being a "contract" carrier terminal property, not a common carrier. There are dozens, even hundreds, of examples of this nationwide. In fact, when West Virginia purchased the 17 miles from Cass to Durbin in 1978 (for $600,000 which was the appraised value of the track material alone), DNR agreed and it is in the ICC records as confirmation, that they would haul any freight from Durbin to Cass for a fixed charge.

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need such political measures as will in my opinion, do harm if enacted to the very class they pretend to benefit.

SPICE NEWS

Miss India Hanpins, daughter of W. H. Hanpins died of pneumonia, age 19. She leaves father, mother, one sister and four brothers to mourn their loss.

Mrs. A. M. Dean is recovering from a bealed head and the flu.

Mr. A. M. Dean and nephew made a flying trip to Marlinton on business Monday.

Mrs. W. K. Good and daughter, were visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. S. V. Good over the weekend.

Mr. Milton Copenhaver made a call on Miss Berthy Rose, Sunday.

Mr. Clinton Dean spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Joe Cutlip.

Mr. Lonnie King was calling on Miss Delta Phillips one day last week.

FOR RENT OR SALE

Two grazing farms, one at Mill-point, 160 acres, one in Renick Val-ley, 87 acres. Also one house and

ment license plates for their security. He said he had previously "encountered hostility" by protesters.

Residents say Waco was deliberately secretive prior to applying for a permit in order not to generate adverse public opinion. They say Waco published its 30-day public hearing notice for its permit application just before Christmas weekend, for example, when it might have been overlooked.

Testimony also revealed that Waco apparently did not inform

The additional trucks along 39 and the unsightly nature of a quarry, visible from the road, would ruin the aesthetic quality of the route, making claims about its pristine quality untrue, she said.

"Those of us in the tourism industry would hate to see that quarry put in," Lowry added.

Waco officials did not return phone calls inquiring about the company's intent to appeal the board's decision to circuit court.

nce costs rise as claims increase

the task force. Stewart has a background in personnel management and has facilitated team-building groups. She will not be a voting member of the task force.

The humane treatment of animals topic continued as Chief Deputy Craig Doss told the commission he would be going out on a "horse complaint."

Doss asked the commission for direction, since the county is involved in a law suit concerning confiscated horses.

A veterinarian will accompany Doss to the site and the deputy said he plans to leave the horse where it is if it can be treated.

McCarty said one horse has already died there.

"I believe it starved to death," she said. "It's not like this horse may not be in danger."

The humane society has received many complaints, she said.

Griffith told Doss to document the visit and make sure the owner receives written notice of a timeline before confiscating the horse.

Doss and the commission will seek the advice of Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford before removing the horse.

The commission transferred two parcels of land at East Fork Industrial Park to the Greenbrier Valley Economic Development Corporation. The parcels are .61 and 1.1 acres, respectively, and will be used by Sun Propane and possibly

Continued to page 3

✳Citizens National Bank
Veterans' Day
Monday,

Department has not decided how to respond to the offers made by Chessie.

The Board of Directors of the W. Va. Railroad Maintenance Authority met last Saturday and voted to support the DNR's position in the matter, whatever that may turn out to be, according to Don Baker, Executive Director of the WVRMA.

Tom Morrison, Superintendent of the Howes Leather Company tannery at Frank, reports that the company is concerned about the loss of rail service although it should not affect the future of the plant. He said the company is considering unloading rail cars of hides at either White Sulphur or Cheat Bridge, if the line to Durbin goes out. The tannery is presently receiving a little less than half of its hides by rail.

The following letter has been received concerning the Durbin line from John Killoran, former Executive Director of the WVRMA:

I have followed with interest the progress of the abandonment action by the Chessie System regarding the Durbin Branch of Western Maryland, and the C&O tracks from Durbin to Bartow.

In the October 6 issue of the "Times" (which takes two weeks to reach Alaska by U.S. Mail!!) your article

wide. In fact, when West Virginia purchased the 17 miles from Cass to Durbin in 1978 (for $600,000 which was the appraised value of the track material alone), DNR agreed and it is in the ICC records as confirmation, that they would haul any freight from Durbin to Cass for a fixed charge. This is precisely what Barry Blank and Chessie envision for the Durbin branch. There is no way, properly executed, that DNR would become exposed to any of the pitfalls you noted in your paper. The state railroad authority has competent legal counsel available, expert in federal transportation law, to assist DNR in insuring this.

The matter is more precisely the fact that DNR, unless they have undergone a major policy level change since early June, does not want any more railroad tracks. They have a logical case in noting that they are a resource agency, not a rail agency. The rail authority, however, could arrange to assist them in operations, or in finding a third party carrier who could pull the trains as necessary.

The costs in this project are long term, not immediate. I would caution you that in time (perhaps after five years) the tracks will need substantial maintenance attention, and the

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Mrs. J. G. Boggs,
Boyer, W. Va.

SPECIAL PRESBYTERIAN SERVICE

On next Sunday evening, the service at the Presbyterian Church will vary considerably from the usual program. It will be a song service, primarily, interspersed with scripture texts, both together depicting the life and experience of the Christian from the time of conviction of sin until he is face to face with his reward. Most of the hymns used will be familiar and the congregation will be called upon to assist in their singing. There will also be a variety of hymn singing by the choir. The public is cordially invited to attend and participate in the service.

To the Voters of Pocahontas Co.:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the Primary election. The support of the voters will be appreciated.

J .ELMER MOORE.

DURBIN CHARGE

M. E. Church, South

L. S. Shires, Pastor

11:00 A. M.—Bartow.
2:00 P. M.—Bethel.
7:30 P. M. Durbin.

73	129	74	521	1467

tion. He also visited PCHS and Green Bank.

Commission, from page 2

the Northern Pocahontas County Health Clinic.

PEPCO has decided not to pursue a power project at East Fork Industrial Park; however, one of its former engineers now in business for himself will take on an energy project there.

Bill Rexrode was appointed to the County-wide Public Service District. Commissioners will ask boards to send reappointment recommendations well in advance of an expiration date. The commissioner will no longer make retroactive reappointments.

Rexrode's term expires December 31, 2005.

The commission met Friday because its regular meeting date, Tuesday, was election day. It meets again in regular session November 19 at 9 a.m. in the courthouse.

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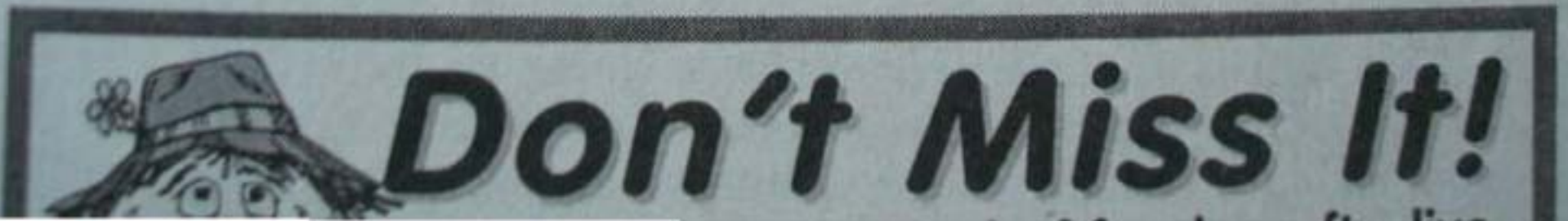

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with interest the progress of the abandonment action by the Chessie System regarding the Durbin Branch of Western Maryland, and the C&O tracks from Durbin to Bartow.

In the October 6 issue of the "Times" (which takes two weeks to reach Alaska by U.S. Mail!) your article details possible options and actions which Chessie System and/or the State of West Virginia might consider in order to retain service to northern Pocahontas County.

From 1975 until June of this year I was the Executive Director of the West Virginia Railroad Maintenance Authority, which is charged with state government assistance in abandonment cases. As such the potential abandonment of this line was a major topic as early as last winter. From this perspective, I might add some information which you and the citizens of Pocahontas County might wish to consider.

First, the Chessie System is concerned about the loss of service to the county, and particularly to the Cass Scenic Railroad. The fact that freight traffic on this 25+ mile branch line has dropped so drastically left them no choice. Their offer

operations, or a leasing to a third party carrier who could pull the trains as necessary.

The costs in this project are long term, not immediate. I would caution you that in time (perhaps after five years) the tracks will need substantial maintenance attention, and the tunnel should require work. Proof that it can be postponed is that DNR—except for work occasioned by rock slides or washouts—has done almost no repair work at all on the 17 miles from Cass to Durbin since they began operating over it five years ago.

As in any public issue there is no clear right or wrong and both sides have merit. Yet, the fact that West Virginia has almost 23 years of support behind it in acquiring the Cass Railroad and operating it leaves many millions of tax dollars exposed to slow, certain atrophy; this is an incontrovertible fact which cannnot be ignored.

Because of a lack of public funding to improve the Cass Railroad, it is only a fragment of what it could be as an historical attraction and as a keystone of tourism in the state. As an orphan of the DNR because it is not a traditional outdoor recreation facility, it suffers from a double stan-

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Notice is hereby given that the
dersigned Special Commissioners,
ing pursuant to the authority con-
red upon them by a decree of the
cuit Court of Pocahontas County,
st Virginia, made and entered in
above entitled cause on the 14th
of October 1927, will, on the
h day of March, 1928, at one o'-
k P. M., of that day, at the front
of the court house of Pocahontas
nty, in the town of Marlinton,
Virginia, offer for sale at pub-
uction to the highest bidder the
wing described tracts of real
e situated in the Little Levels
ict, Pocahontas County, West
nia, namely:

1

tract of 150 acres of land situ-
on the waters of Hills Creek,
urchased by W. W. Kennison
Sara V. Clowser and husband.

2

ract of 252 acres of land situat-
the waters of Hills Creek, and
ased by W. W. Kennison from
Spinks and wife.

3

act of 135 acres of land situat-
the waters of Hills Creek, and
sed by W. W. Kennison, from
V. Hollandsworth and hus-

three tracts above mentioned
ntiguous and constitute an ex-
farming and grazing propo-

4

17, 18, 19 and 20 in Block
he Kennison Addition to the
f Hillsboro. These lots have
em a fine brick residence and
ated in a desirable section.

5

7, 8, 9and 10 in Block 3, and
, 9 and 10 in Block 8 of the
n Addition to the Town of
o.

6

Numbers 15 and 16 in block
e Kennison Addition to the
Hillsboro.

TERMS OF SALE

hird of the purchase money
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security to be approved by
cial Commissioners and the
aid real estate to be retain-
timate security.

under our hands this the
of February, 1928.

P. T. Ward,
A. P. Edgar

book 57 page 478.

Terms of Sale: One third cash in hand on day of sale and the residue in equal payments upon a credit of six and twelve months with interest, the purchaser executing notes with good personal security.

W. G. Lancaster,
Commissioner of School Lands.

Commissioner of School Lands' Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to authority vested in the undersigned by a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered at the October term, 1927, in the chancery cause of State of West Virginia vs. John H. Cobb and others and 25 tracts of land, the undersigned Commissioner of School Lands for Pocahontas County, on

Tuesday, March 13, 1928,

commencing at 1 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the court house of said county in the Town of Marlinton, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following real estate, to-wit:

The mineral rights under and in 8032 acres of land situate in Little Levels district on the east side of the river, known at one time as the Maryland Lumber Company tract, which mineral rights were forfeited in the name of John T. McGraw estate.

The mineral rights in 2619 acres less 405 acres mineral rights prev iously sold in this suit, on the east side of the said Greenbrier river, in the Little Levels district, forfeited in the names of A. D. Williams and John Alexander.

A tract of 130 acres in the Huntersville district on top of the Allegheny mountain described in a deed of record in said county from P. L. Cleek and others to H. A. Holt and others, as 3128 acres, of which 3013 acres lie in Virginia, and 115 acres lie in West Virginia. The West Virginia part carried on the land books as 130 acres is the portion to be sold.

Terms of Sale: One third cash, and the residue on credit in two equal payments, due in two and four months, with interest, the purchaser executing notes with good personal security.

W. G. Lancaster,
Commissioner of School Lands.

Commissioners Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to authority vested in me

Special Commi

I, D. C. Adkison, Clerk of t
cuit Court of Pocahontas Co
certify that N. C. McNeil,
commissioner, has executed
required in the decree in thi

D. C. ADKISO

In the matter of water syste
for the Town of Durbin,
tas County, West Virgini

At a meeting of the Coun
Town of Durbin, West Virg
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an order was made and e
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Durbin, upon the issuance
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whether or not said bond
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The returns of said el
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and fifty-one (151) vote
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HOWAR

Attorney General, St
Charleston, West Va.
January 20, 1928.

Williams &

Democrats win in county; amendments lose

US Senate	1	2	3	4	6	North	10	12	13	15	21	Cent	18	23	26	27	29	South	Total
Wolfe	30	69	100	18	44	**261**	77	88	51	34	47	**297**	47	83	47	57	36	**270**	**828**
Rockefeller	86	85	192	44	98	**505**	195	116	88	40	67	**512**	75	132	59	154	84	**504**	**1521**
U. S. House of Representatives																			
Chapman	28	45	68	14	30	**185**	69	74	46	24	34	**247**	54	77	33	46	37	**247**	**679**
Rahall	81	100	225	48	113	**567**	194	129	93	56	79	**551**	69	140	67	165	83	**524**	**1642**
State Senator																			
Davis	29	47	76	13	45	**210**	50	59	33	23	35	**200**	44	74	29	52	32	**231**	**641**
Helmick	76	104	191	43	90	**504**	206	139	103	54	72	**574**	76	120	67	134	73	**470**	**1548**
Peters	5	4	22	6	5	**42**	18	7	4	3	9	**41**	3	20	7	24	17	**71**	**154**
House of Delegates																			
Hubbs	31	61	85	16	40	**233**	81	73	50	33	44	**281**	47	76	32	52	30	**237**	**751**
Hartman	47	67	134	27	69	**344**	138	76	58	34	44	**350**	49	85	44	86	34	**298**	**992**
Proudfoot	72	91	198	44	95	**500**	189	132	86	51	70	**528**	81	141	63	133	72	**490**	**1518**
Balogh	10	16	35	10	13	**84**	31	20	15	7	18	**91**	13	28	17	51	37	**146**	**321**
Nottingham	21	21	45	10	8	**105**	22	25	21	8	27	**103**	16	42	20	39	33	**150**	**358**
Family Court Judge																			
Arrington	85	106	200	41	103	**535**	194	116	84	49	72	**515**	78	149	68	145	73	**513**	**1563**
County Commissioner																			
Simmons	75	89	119	24	52	**359**	113	80	52	27	44	**316**	54	74	30	79	52	**289**	**964**
Capone	54	58	141	23	86	**342**	143	89	76	45	54	**407**	51	116	60	94	50	**371**	**1120**
Heineman	10	12	42	16	10	**90**	22	32	10	8	21	**93**	15	35	16	46	28	**140**	**323**
Amendment #1																			
For	52	47	102	9	40	**230**	118	55	42	30	29	**274**	29	47	28	77	33	**214**	**718**
Against	61	80	165	36	71	**413**	121	124	83	42	78	**448**	75	143	69	114	71	**472**	**1333**
Amendment #2																			
For	31	44	104	13	45	**237**	109	50	40	32	31	**262**	26	42	28	69	36	**201**	**700**
Against	75	93	172	40	74	**454**	136	140	94	41	81	**492**	85	160	73	129	74	**521**	**1467**

SECRETARY OF STAT Joe Manchin rallies midd school students' interest voting Thursday at Mart ton. He also visited PC and Green Bank.

Unlike Democrats elsewhere in country, all the Democrats on Pocahontas County ballot for General Election came in as winners On Tuesday. The same cannot be said for the two proposed amendments to the state constitution - both were defeated by big margins by county voters. However, they both passed statewide.

In the only race at the county level for County Commission, James Spencer defeated the incumbent, Joe Taylorson. The Reform Party candidate for the Commission, Jerry Beverlin was a distant third. Also the federal officials up for election, Senator Jay Rockefeller and Randolph County to earn the other delegate position.

David Arrington was unopposed for Family Court Judge.

The 2464 voters who cast ballots make up about 47% of those registered.

The results given above are unofficial. The County Commission will meet on Tuesday of next week to canvas the ballots.

PRECINCTS
Northern District

1 - Durbin; 2 - Bartow; 3 - Green Bank; 4 - Cass; 6 - Dunmore

School Menus

Pocahontas County Elem/Middle School Breakfast/Lunch Menus November 11-15

Monday: No School/Veteran's Day.
Tuesday: Oatmeal, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Subs w/meat & cheese, 1/2 apple, French fries, lettuce & tomato, sub bun, milk.
Wednesday: Sausage, biscuit, cereal, juice, milk. Macaroni & cheese, California blend vegetables, beets, 1/2 banana, peanut butter ball, wheat roll, milk.

PCHS Menus November 11-15

Monday: Veteran's Day.
Tuesday: Hot dog w/chili, baked beans, potato rounds, coleslaw, fruit.
Wednesday: Pizza, salad, brownie, pears.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup w/crackers, veggie sticks, fruit.
Friday: Spaghetti, green beans, fruit, peaches.

Commission, from page 2

the Northern Pocahontas County Health Clinic.

PEPCO has decided not to pursue a power project at East Fork Industrial Park; however, one of its former engineers now in business for himself will take on an energy project there.

Bill Rexrode was appointed to the County-wide Public Service District. Commissioners will ask boards to send reappointment rec- commendations well in advance an expiration date. The comm sioner will no longer make ann tive reappointments.

Rexrode's term expires Dece ber 31, 2003.

The commission met Friday cause its regular meeting Tuesday, was election day. It re again in regular session Noven 19 at 9 a.m. in the courthouse.

AIDS MONTH

From this perspecti... might add some infor... tion which you and the citizens of Pocahontas County might wish to consider.

First, the Chessie System is concerned about the loss of service to the county, and particularly to the Cass Scenic Railroad. The fact that freight traffic on this 25+ mile branch line has dropped so drastically left them no choice. Their offer of track materials to build a Spruce connection; or to sell the Durbin line at half-price to the state, is a fair one. I can tell you from experience that it is an unusual offer in this day and age.

I agree with you that the Spruce connection would be difficult to maintain. In addition, the right of way belongs to the Mower Lumber Company. That firm was approached by the Department of Natural Resources on several occasions while I was with DNR in the late 1960's and early 1970's with precisely this proposal. They were not interested because a) the old track roadbed is a logging road (and now part of the "Silver Creek" ski project area), and b) Mower has been less than eager to

dollars exposed to ... certain atrophy; this is an incontrovertible fact which cannnot be ignored.

Because of a lack of public funding to improve the Cass Railroad, it is only a fragment of what it could be as an historical attraction and as a keystone of tourism in the state. As an orphan of the DNR because it is not a traditional outdoor recreation facility, it suffers from a double standard that has consistently condemned it to a "half life." I fear that this trend has accelerated in recent years, due in part to the state's overall fiscal woes, and in part because of the failure of state government, DNR, and the general public to recognize that Cass is a genuine national treasure which should be carefully nurtured and preserved.

I hope that you, the citizens of Pocahontas County, and all who support Cass will heed this call to action and work to achieve a viable solution to retaining a rail connection, to serve the needs of the Durbin area, and to hopefully get Cass "back on track."

Sincerely,
John P. Killoran

to R. R. Snedegar in deed
page 478.
s of Sale: One third cash
on day of sale and the resi-
qual payments upon a credit
nd twelve months with in-
ne purchaser executing notes
d personal security.
W. G. Lancaster,
nmissioner of School Lands.

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oner of School Lands' Sale of Real Estate

nt to authority vested in the
ed by a decree of the Cir-
of Pocahontas County,
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927, in the chancery cause
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Lands for Pocahontas

ay, March 13, 1928,
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W. G. Lancaster,
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Sale of Real Estate

uthority vested in me

N. C. McNEIL,
Special Commissioner.

I, D. C. Adkison, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County do certify that N. C. McNeil, special commissioner, has executed bond as required in the decree in this cause.
D. C. ADKISON, Clerk.

In the matter of water system bonds for the Town of Durbin, Pocahontas County, West Virginia:

At a meeting of the Council of the Town of Durbin, West Virginia, held on the 3rd day of November, 1927, an order was made and entered on record authorizing a vote to be taken by the legal voters of the Town of Durbin, upon the issuance and sale of Eighteen Thousand Five Hundred ($18,500.00) Dollars of bonds of said Town for Water system purposes, and directing that an election be held therein on the 17th day of December, 1927, for the purpose of determining whether or not said bonds should be issued.

The returns of said election held on that date, show that one hundred and fifty-one (151) votes were cast for, and sixteen (16) votes were cast against issuing said bonds: so that not less than three-fifths (3-5) of the voters voting in said election voted in favor of their issuance.

The Council of said Town of Durbin has caused to be transmitted to me a duly certified copy of all orders, proclamations, notices, advertisements, affidavits, and a record of all the proceedings connected with or pertaining to said bond issue. I have examined the same and it is my opinion that the said bond issue is regular, and all the proceedings in compliance with the law. I therefore approve the validity of said bonds as provided by Chapter 14 Acts of the Legislature, 1923 session.

HOWARD B. LEE,
Attorney General, State of W. Va.
Charleston, West Va.
January 20, 1928.

Williams & Pifer

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Lovely locks sent to Locks of Love

by Melanie Kimble

Amanda Rose hopes to be able to

THE TIMES

Thursday, Novembe

FIELD NOT

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It is correct that the tunnel on the Durbin line needs repair. I discussed this at length with Chessie officials last spring. Two facts bear remembering: first, the work is not needed immediately—perhaps in five years or so. Second, the Chessie engineering

DNR, and the general public to recognize that Cass is a genuine national treasure which should be carefully nurtured and preserved.

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Sincerely,
John P. Killoran

Case Closed

A case of theft from the property of James Nicely at Bartow in September was closed out last month by State Police. Arrested on September 19 were Edwin Galford and Robert Myers. They entered a guilty plea in Magistrate Court and have paid their fine as well as carried out court order of restitution to the victim.

...ES ... Ti...

...NIA, FEBRUARY 27, 1930

CUT ACREAGE; FERTILIZE TO MAKE PROFIT

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Amanda Rose found out about Locks of Love through a family friend.

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She styled Amanda Rose's hair into a very attractive long bob.

Amanda Rose hopes to be able to find out which child has received the wig made from her hair and be able to contact her so they can become pen pals.

Amanda is the daughter of Mike and Rose Galford, of Frank, and the granddaughter of Ada Galford of Bartow, and Betty Defibaugh, of Durbin.

To get more information about Locks of Love you can visit their website at www.locksoflove.com or call their toll free number, 1-888-896-1588.

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The offices of The Pocahontas Times will be OPEN on Monday, Nov. 11 - Veterans' Day

LITTLE LEVELS Dr. Mudassar Nawaz, M.D.

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The Past 100 Years fro

THE GREENBRIER TANNERY.

—March 30, 1905

PREPARATIONS FOR TANNING

On a Large Scale—One of the Largest Plants in the Valley.

The United States Leather Company's tanning plant at Marlinton, the Greenbrier Tannery, is at last in operation; grinding bark, making liquors, and putting hides in soak preparatory to the making of leather some months hence.

Through the kindness of the efficient and ever accomodating book - keeper, Mr. J. W. Baxter we were shown through that part of the plant now in operation. Though the heat in the engine, drying and leaching rooms makes one perspire enough to cause the dust from the bark carriers to form a tan colored paste that is anything but agreeable and the odors of the hide

Boys Should be Ta

Not to tease girls or t
than themselves.

When their play is o
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To be kind and help
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er who has more to do
themselves.

To take pride in h
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friends.

"To try to find some
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VARMENT WEEK

The following were awarded prizes as the high point men in the varment killing contest in Pocahontas County the week of February 10 to 15 by the Marlinton Rod and Gun Club at the Kiwanis Club last Friday night.

1. Robert Cromer, of Durbin, 1220 points—6 weasels and 2 red squirrels; Winchester shot gun by Rod and Gun Club.

2. Cliff I. Sharp, of Harter, 1185 points—6 foxes, 1 crow, 1 mink, 2 weasels, 2 hunting house cats, 1 red squirrel. Kamp stove by. Peoples' Store.

3. John Kelley, of Huntersville, 930 points—1 fox, 3 weasels, 1 hoot-owl, 13 red squirrels. Fishing rod by Kee's Drug Store.

4. W. L. Hogsett, of Seebert, 700 points—5 foxes, 1 mink, 1 owl. Hunting coat by Men's Shop.

5. Boyd Rexrode, of Durbin, 700 points—3 weasels and 1 mink. Automatic reel and line by Royal Drug Stores.

6. Willie Ruckman, of Millpoint, 475 points—1 fox, 1 weasel 1 owl, 5 hunting house cats. Hunting coat by C. J. Richardson.

7. Asa Wright, of Durbin, 410 points—2 weasels, and 1 red squirrel. Riding pants by H. Kelmenson.

8. Joe Halterman, of Greenbank, 400 points—2 weasels. Box cigars by Sharp & McLaughlin.

9. C. H. Simmons, of Slaty Fork, 300 points, 1 weasel and 1 mink. Two pair of heavy wool socks by Schuchat's Department Store.

Tolbert Carpenter, of Frost, 7 red squirrels, 1 weasel, 1 crow.

R. O. Hamrick, of Linwood, 1 weasel and 1 crow.

Howard Meeks, of Edray, 1 fox, 3 crows.

Joe Sheets, of Buckeye, 1 owl, 11 red squirrels.

Forest Burner, of Durbin, 1 weasel

Alfred Gay, of Edray, 1 fox, 2 hawks.

Floyd Baxter, of Cloverlick, 1 weasel.

Fred Beale, of Mace, 1 fox, 3 red squirrels, 1 hunting house cat.

The total number of varments reported were 134. Among these were 34 weasels, 25 foxes, 6 hawks, 4 owls. 7 minks, 9 hunting house cats and 39 red squirrels.

There were others killed that were not reported. This writer knows of one man who got two wild cats. It is thought that 200 would not be too high an estimate for the number put

MANGANESE

Nothing new to report this week about manganese. There have been no experts from a distance here that we have heard of. Manganese has been reported so often from so many states in the Union, that another field more or less does not cause a ripple of excitement.

It is just as well to wait awhile and see what time brings about. As soon as good touring days come, some of us want to go to the Valley of Virginia and see what the ore looks like there. About the richest ore found in the United States comes from there.

Augusta county was the most important manganese county in the United States according to Professor Watson's book dated in 1907. This was due largely, he says, to the Crimora mine, located two and a half miles from the town of Crimora. It was first worked in 1867. It had a bed of ore about 500 feet wide and 900 feet long. The ore was found like nuggets in a clay of the Cambrian era, which is below any exposure in Pocahontas County The ore is in lumps varying from the size of a pebble to chuncks weighing as much as 500 pounds each. It has been worked by digging through the clay and examining it for the nodules. At the time the book was printed there was a milling plant that looked like a coal tipple.

The latest feature of the output of Virginia is a government publication of the Bureau of Mines. It states that the entire shipments from Virginia for the year 1927 of manganese ore containing over 37 percent of manganese were 3212 long tons, which came from three counties, Bland, Frederick and Smyth.

Minnesota shipped near a million tons of ore that was above seven per cent manganese. This was manganiferous iron ore. Wisconsin shipped this kind of ore containing between five and six percent 284,470 long tons. These figures for 1927, the latest available.

In 1826, the world's production of manganese was 3,300,000 long tons of which Russia produced 40 per cent, India 31 per cent, Africa (Gold Coast) 11 percent. Russian ore is mostly pyrolusite having an ore that yields 45 to 50 per cent manganese. This compares in richness with the Michaels-Brown Mountain samples.

We have come to the conclusion that manganese ore is like sang, all to the good if you can get enough of

GAME

E. Ernest [illegible] Moore, of Minne[illegible] trailing a gray [illegible] Before they got [illegible] where he had [illegible] pheasant and a [illegible] found where he [illegible] up another [illegible] rabbit. The [illegible] night of the [illegible] of game birds [illegible] ally into the h[illegible] foxes can ea[illegible] game than is [illegible]

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THE TIMES
Thursday, November 6, 1952

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FIELD NOTES

James W. Workman, of Burnside, brought in six inches of a five/eighths augur bit. It was found in the middle of an immense sugar maple on the Sherman Clark farm near Hillsboro. The piece of steel just about ruined the power saw being used to cut down the tree. The stump was five feet five inches across. The butt log of 16 feet scaled 1,300 feet. As near as Mr. Workman could count, there have been around 120 annual growths since the augur was broken in boring the tree for sugar water. The tree was not much more than a foot in diameter at that now far distant day. Mr. Workman said it was interesting to check off the annual growth rings of this big old tree. Some years the ring would be wide, showing a fine growing season. Other rings would be crowded close together recording a series of bad years.

Talking about sugar trees, neighbor Burt Smith, the lumberman, was looking at the fine big maple sugar tree which stands in the street between his house and ours. It was planted forty odd years since. Two feet in diameter there is a lot of good, high value lumber in the butt cut. As for the top, it is so wide spread there are only cords of pulp and stove wood in the many long branches. This practical lumberman was moved to remark that if he and I had bought us some hundred or so acres of good sugar ground land on the rich Back Alleghanies a generation ago, and planted it in hard maple trees, thin enough to grow thrifty and thick

Dr. Randy
office will b
November 18 -
and will re-oper

The offices of The Pocahontas Times will be
OPEN on Monday, Nov. 11 - Veterans' Day

LITTLE LEVELS
Dr. Madeleine Nawas, M.D.
Mosesso
Greg &

Though the heat in the engine, drying and leaching rooms makes one perspire enough to cause the dust from the bark carriers to form a tan colored paste that is anything but agreeable and the odors of the hide house and vat room are not anybody's geranium, a visit is well worth the time of those fortunate enough to secure a pass.

Two years ago the piling of bark was begun, and about eighteen months have elapsed since ground was broken for the immense buildings which are now such a feature of our landscape.

The capacity of the tannery is three hundred hides a day. The enormity of this output was discredited by a citizen of Greenbrier county, who asked the pertinent question where all these hides were to come from.

They are coming from somewhere at the rate of car loads daily and the large hide house, built entirely of concrete, with walls two feet thick, shelters thousands of them already. The

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GAME NOTES

R. Ernest White and Hanson Moore, of Minnehaha Springs, were trailing a gray fox one day last week. Before they got him up they found where he had dug up and eaten a pheasant and a rabbit, and later they found where he had killed and buried up another pheasant and another rabbit. The fox hunts about every night of the year, and his yearly kill of game birds and animals run literally into the hundreds. A half dozen foxes can easily account for more game than is killed by all the hunters.

Alfred Gay, of near Edray, fetched in a fox and two big chicken hawks in the varment killing contest. The fox had been run to hole, and a trap set. The fox stayed in so long that it was thought he never would come out but finally he had to come out and was caught. The hawks were caught in traps set at the carcass of a polecat. The tracks of the big birds were seen in the snow around their kill. The tracks were so large that it was thought they were those of an eagle. Traps were set, and it was not long before two big hawks were caught.

Ellis Dean was in from Anthonys Creek last Saturday, and he told this editor that the big crooked foot bear had again made his appearance this winter in the Alleghanies on this side of the State line. This is an old sheep killer who does not den up in the winter. His left hind foot makes a crooked track. He has been hanging out on the Virginia side, as his sign was not seen on this side until the big snow of the first week of February. Some one had stirred him out on the southside of the mountain and his fresh track was seen coming into the head of Anthonys Creek. He went into a thicket and bedded down as there were no tracks coming out. A hunt was organized, and the thicket surrounded. The bear was not sleepy enough to let anyone creep up and shoot him in his bed. Neither would he go through a stand occupied by a hunter. The result was a long chase, and the bear escaped through Thackers Draft back to the Southside of the mountain, where there was no snow.

The hunters figure out that this bear's crooked foot was hurt by being caught in a trap, because he is trap proof. Last summer a farmer found out where the bear was using and began to bait him with honey. Then a trap was set. The bear came

BANKERS F... DRO...

Lure of Stock... Blame, but ... tion Expect... to Thrift.

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by Pastor Jamie

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Michigan.
to the bride was
ridesmaids were
Heather Mason,
ana Tolliver and

as Alexis Pratt
er was Austin

as best man.
Chris Labo, Joe
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DR. MARK TUBEROSO heads for Green Bank with his wife, Gwen, and family of three. Tuberoso will practice dentistry with Dr. George Harper.

New dentist in Green Bank

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Senior Citizens News

Senior Menus & Events

America

On November
Virginians will join the
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bier county, who asked the pertinent question where all these hides were to come from.

They are coming from somewhere at the rate of car loads daily and the large hide house, built entirely of concrete, with walls two feet thick, shelters thousands of them already. The reason of building this house entirely of concrete was to insure safety from fire and keep the hides moist.

From this storing house the hides go to the vat room where each one is stamped and then in a string one hundred hides long to a vat where they are given a water treatment for four days, each day being moved from one vat to another by means of an immense reel; when the hide has traversed the whole course of water vats they go into the lime for four more days, and are then ready for the unhairing and fleshing machines. We marked the improvement over the log and back of a

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GAME NOTES

E. Ernest White and Hanson Moore, of Minnehaha Springs, were trailing a gray fox one day last week. Before they got him up they found where he had dug up and eaten a pheasant and a rabbit, and later they found where he had killed and buried up another pheasant and another rabbit. The fox hunts about every night of the year, and his yearly kill of game birds and animals run literally into the hundreds. A half dozen foxes can easily account for more game than is killed by all the hunters

Alfred Gay, of near Edray, fetched in a fox and two big chicken hawks in the varment killing contest. The fox had been run to hole, and a trap set. The fox stayed in so long that it was thought he never would come out but finally he had to come out and was caught. The hawks were caught in traps set at the carcass of a polecat. The tracks of the big birds were seen in the snow around their kill. The tracks were so large

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another by means of an immense reel; when the hide has traversed the whole course of water vats they go into the lime for four more days, and are then ready for the unhairing and fleshing machines. We marked the improvement over the log and back of a drawing knife arrangement for unhairing and fleshing of the country tanner.

From these machines the hide goes into water preparatory to being put in the tanning liquor, and the hair and fleshings go to the drying room where the former is dryed and put in bails and the latter is made ready for the soap manufacturer.

After the lime has soaked from the hides they go to an immense room where are literally acres of vats filled with the pungent, aromatic smelling tanning liquor. They are strung on a rack fifty strong and kept moving the whole

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Ellis Dean was in from Anthonys Creek last Saturday, and he told this editor that the big crooked foot bear had again made his appearance this winter in the Alleghanies on this side of the State line. This is an old sheep killer who does not den up in the winter. His left hind foot makes a crooked track. He has been hanging out on the Virginia side, as his sign was not seen on this side until

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Senior Citizens News

Senior Menus & Events
November 11-16

Thursday: Roast beef, mashed

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The power for this part of the plant is from a 150 horse power engine, whose balance wheel has a diameter of fourteen feet. The other engines are as near automatic as has been possible to make machinery. The bark grinder

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The hunters figure out that this bear's crooked foot was hurt by being caught in a trap, because he is trap proof Last summer a farmer found out where the bear was using and began to bait him with honey.

DONNA CROUTHAMEL AND Robin Mutscheller accept a check for the Mountain Waters Byway Project from Phillip Cain, of Pendleton County Bank.

Improvements to begin on CRT

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kept moving, the whole three months required for the hide to soak sufficient liquor to make it leather.

The power for this part of the plant is from a 150 horse power engine, whose balance wheel has a diameter of fourteen feet. The other engines are as near automatic as has been possible to make machinery. The bark grinder fire pump and engine and the immense boilers were of interest too. The fire pump will convey water to any part of the plant at the rate of a thousand gallons a minute and is always ready for business. The boilers are heated with tan bark after every particle of strength is taken therefrom. It is fed into the furnaces by means of an automatic stoker.

The leach house is where the liquors are made. The bark is conveyed from the mill by means of a compressed air arrangement.

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concealed with the utmost care, the bear left without touching the bait. He never came back to that place. It is a common saying that if a bear ever gets so much as a toe pinched in a trap, his education is complete and he never can be caught again. The crooked foot bear is an old one and a big one. He has killed thousands of dollars worth of sheep. For years past, he winters during the winter time. During storms he lays up, but during open spells he kills and eats.

Burton Jones, of Seebert, was in town Saturday. As a side line he bought some fur this year. So far he has handled 22 mink skin's 24 gray foxes, 1 red fox, 2 wild cats, 3 bears, and muskrats, skunks and possums by the hundred. Also numerous coons. Mr. Jones called attention to the fact that because the trapping season came in November 1, a greater part of the skunk fur crop was considerable of a waste as the fur of this animal was not prime until almost a month later.

Improvements to begin on GRT

The Marlinton Business Association Byway Committee has received the Letter To Proceed with their improvement project along a section of The Greenbrier Trail in Marlinton. The grant of $28,700 was approved in the spring and has two matching fund partners, The City National Bank and the Marlinton Rotary Club, each contributing $1,000.

Marlinton is the only municipality through which the Trail passes and is the only paved section for wheelchair accessibility. The project is located along the Greenbrier River Trail between Eighth and Ninth Streets. The grant includes an information kiosk that will have a map of Marlinton marked with pertinent information for visitors and trail users, a Mountain Waters Scenic Byway map, and other informational brochures. Also included along the Trail are a minimum of four cement benches, two bike racks, trash receptacles, and five lights, as well as landscaping with native plantings of trees, shrubbery and flowers. The goal is to improve this section so visible in the town to be more convenient and pleasant for local folk to use and to make it more attractive and useful for the trail users who visit our town. Work will soon begin on preparations for the period lighting as well as the knee wall, back filling and grading that will be the first steps of the project.

The groundbreaking ceremony is scheduled for Sunday, November 17, at 1 p.m. A brief groundbreaking ceremony will be held at the site, followed by a light luncheon at the Opera House. Senator Rahall will be with us as well as State Highway officials and State Park representatives. Our Governor and Senators have also been invited.

Wade Farm & Feed

Available for Sale:

Gates 4' - 16', Good Stock of Buckeye Dog Foods,

Whole Corn & Ear Corn

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The leach house is where the liquors are made. The bark is conveyed from the mill by means of a compressed air arrangement. Here you have to grope your way around through the vats in semi-

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Out of the twenty-five foxes reported in the varment killing contest, I believe all were grays. Out of 25 fox pelts purchased by Burton Jones, of Seebert, this winter, there was only one red. Dick Smith, of Edray, has killed one one red this year, and he got him over at Linwood, around the foot of Cheat Mountain. I hear that John Roberts has gotten a red or two on Cranberry. For a year or two, Dick Smith has been telling the world that the red foxes of this region were wiped out with the running fits.

Major H. B. Cornwell, Chief Game Protector of the State, was here last Friday and Saturday. On Friday night he spoke at the Kiwanis supper On Saturday he inspected the trout ponds of the Marlinton Rod and Gun Club at Edray and at James Sharp's. At Edray a few dozen rainbow trout has escaped when the trout were distributed last July. These had lived off the country since then. They had

Times

s County—The Birthplace of Rivers

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Boys Should be Taught.

Not to tease girls or boys smaller than themselves.

When their play is over for the day, to wash their face and hands, brush their hair and spend the evening in the house.

Not to take the easiest chair in the room and put it directly in front of the fire, and forget to offer it to their mother when she comes to sit down.

To treat their mother as politely as if she were a strange lady who did not spend her life in their service.

To be kind and helpful to their sisters, as to other boys' sisters.

Not to grumble or refuse when asked to do some errand which must be done, and which otherwise takes the time of some one or other who has more to do than themthemselves.

To take pride in having their mothers and sisters for their best

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ponds of the Marlinton Rod and Gun Club at Edray and at James Sharp's. At Edray a few dozen rainbow trout has escaped when the trout were distributed last July. These had lived off the country since then. They had not grown much, but they were fine and lively. In the big pond at the Sharp Spring, the ones that were left had grown amazingly and are now a fair size to catch. The hatch is now on at the Government fish hatchery at White Sulphur Springs, and in a few weeks the fry will be ready for distribution. Tens of thousands of little trout will be brought to these ponds to be raised to a proper size and then be put out in the streams of Pocahontas county.

J. Haynes Miller, county agent, leaves March 1, to go to Fayette county to take a like position. He was down to Fayetteville last week and secured a residence. Mr. Miller will be succeeded by C. P. Dorsey, who comes here from Fayette county.

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hurch Notices

First Baptist
hurch Huntersville

ere will be a special study "Unlocking the Bible" on ber 17, at First Baptist. The ssion starts at 11 a.m., and 2 begins at 7 p.m., and ast until 9 p.m. Our teacher Jim Hendricks from n. Call 799-0853 for l information. There is no r this study, and the public elcome.

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k Camp Church

ed on Leonard Cordova rday, November 16, 7 l singers and Rev. John Carpenter's Helpers." elcome.

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lope Baptist Church

sing on *Saturday*, 3, 7 p.m. The church is Friars Hill, off the oad, one mile up the lova road.

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hornwood
unity Church

l speaker, Evangelist will be at the church *November 21*, 7:30 e welcome.

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e rescheduled power uption, the Harvest en rescheduled again November 23.

Deaths

Mary Olive Grace Cook

Mary Olive Grace Cook, age 89, of Cleveland, Georgia, formerly of Cass, died Friday, November 8, 2002, at Gateway Nursing Home in Cleveland, Georgia.

Mrs. Cook was born March 20, 1913, at Cass, the daughter of the late Strickler and Bessie Ann Cassell McLaughlin.

She was a resident of Gateway Nursing Home in Cleveland. She was a member of Green Bank Church of God.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Luke Cecil Cook, on May 5, 1962; a son, Harry Leonard McLaughlin; a sister, Annie Varner; and two brothers, Ira and Harmon McLaughlin.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Ellen Prater, of Clermont, Georgia, and Estelle McLaughlin, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania; three sons, Larry Cook, of Clermont, Georgia, Monroe Cook and Roger Cook, both of Fredericksburg, Virginia; a brother, Norman McLaughlin, of Pinehurst, North Carolina; sixteen grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. November 14, at Green Bank Church of God by the Rev. Toney Samons. Burial will be in the Wanless Cemetery at Cass.

Visitation Wednesday from 6 to 8 at the Wallace and Wallace Funeral Home in Arbovale.

Helen Bird Wilfong

Helen Bird Wilfong, age 100,

Truckload
Sale
Save Now On The Best Selecti
Large Capacity
3-Cycle Heavy Duty Dryer

NVLR333EV
• Automatic Dry Control.
• 3 heat selections.
• Up-front filter.
ONLY $299.00
COME IN & SE
C.J. Ri
Hardware and Furni

Births

Travis Price and
McLaughlin would like to

To treat their mother as politely as if she were a strange lady who did not spend her life in their service.

To be kind and helpful to their sisters, as to other boys' sisters.

Not to grumble or refuse when asked to do some errand which must be done, and which otherwise takes the time of some one or other who has more to do than themthemselves.

To take pride in having their mothers and sisters for their best friends.

"To try to find some amusement for the evening that all the family can join in, large and small.

To take pride in being gentlemen at home.

To cultivate a cheerful temper.

To learn to sew on their own buttons.

"If they do anything wrong, to take their mothers into their confidence, and, above all, never to lie about anything they have done.

September 26, 1889

darkness, the steam from the leaches making you sweat and the dust from tan carriers settling on you and adding to the discomfort. It is in here somewhere that

THE WALLACES

Dear Mr. Price:

Having read in your paper of January 30 the articles on the Wallaces I am sending you a copy of a paper that belonged to my grandfather, John Wallace. He at one time lived at Callahan, Va., and drove stage coach on the James River and Kanawha turnpike. I am also sending you an article printed in the Rockbridge News about Big Foot Wallace. I have often heard my father and uncle say we were of the same family as Big Foot Wallace.

Very truly,

W. E. Wallace.

Hillsboro, W. Va.

Ohio May 14th, 1837.

A memorandum of the ages of Samuel Wallace's children:

Margaret Wallace was born February the 4th, 1805.

John Wallace was born February 4th, 1807.

Malinda Wallace was born May 11, 1809.

Display–$4.30 column inch • Classified–20¢ word
WILLIAM P. MCNEEL, Editor • PAMELA E. PRITT, Managing Editor
JANE PRICE SHARP, Editor Emerita
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2002

Comment

As reported in adjoining columns on this page, the hearing on the effort by Norman Alderman to have Superintendent of Schools James Phares and Board of Education members Kermit Friel, Ruth Taylor, and Kenneth Vance removed from office concluded on Monday. The issue is now in the hands of the three-judge panel selected by the Supreme Court to hear the case.

I can think of a number of words to describe Mr. Alderman's actions in this situation. Many of them are not suitable to be printed in this newspaper. Let me settle for despicable.

That Dr. Phares and the three Board members (and their families) should be forced to go through this painful and expensive process is inexcusable. Being a school official or a board of education member has its rewarding moments, but there is enough grief that normally goes with such positions, without the added burden of spiteful lawsuits. I can give personal testimony to the pleasure and grief from my own experience as a board member.

If the chance for being harassed with meaningless lawsuits, such as the one filed by Mr. Alderman, becomes an increased hazard associated with the position, then I fear it will be impossible to get qualified citizens to consider running for the board of education (or other similar positions).

People who are willing to put themselves forward for important community services should not be subjected to this type of meanness.

The time that the superintendent and three board members have had to spend defending themselves in this matter would have much better been used on issues directly facing the county's schools.

I am at a loss to decide what Mr. Alderman's motive is in this situation. It started when Mr. Alderman was threatened with the loss of the cushy job he has in the central office, Data Management Facilitator. Last spring the superintendent indicated to the Board that he was going to recommend that Mr. Alderman be placed on the transfer list for the 2002-03 school year and to eliminate his position.

Although he won that fight - the Board voted not to place him on the transfer list - Mr. Alderman has continued with his lawsuit.

(Data Management Facilitator - with ever declining enrollment in the county's schools and the resulting loss of teachers and other personnel, is that a position our school system really needs?)

The Pocahontas County School System has been very good to Mr. Alderman over the years, as have the very people he is now attacking. The school system has provided him and his wife with good jobs, enabling them to enjoy a higher income than the majority of the people in Pocahontas County and to give their children a good education.

In the 2001-02 school year when a part-time teaching position became stressful for him, the Board and Dr. Phares agreed to help him by moving him full-time to the central office.

Yet he proceeds with an action that, if fully successful, could throw the school system into utter confusion. He will harm not only the people in the lawsuit, but also the students and his fellow staff members.

Are the people being attacked a perfect school superintendent and perfect board members. Of course not. There are no such animals. Heck, when I was on the Board of

about anything they have done.

darkness, the steam from the leaches making you sweat and the dust from tan carriers settling on you and adding to the discomfort. It is in here somewhere that there is a belt that if you pass too near you feel your hair raise the hat from your head, and if you put your hand close the semi-darkness lighted by blue flames spurting from every one of your fingers and burning with a phosphorescent glare. You are sure it is a consuming fire, but does no damage.

About three carloads of bark are put in each tank and boiling water squirted on it by means of a quadruple barreled, repeating squirt gun.

When all the strength has been extracted from the bark the leaches have to be cleaned out. This is about the only thing done

Margaret Wallace was born February the 4th, 1805.

John Wallace was born February 4th, 1807.

Malinda Wallace was born May 11, 1809.

Hannah Wallace was born July 23, 1812.

Samuel Wallace was born November the 7th, 1814.

This is a true statement of our ages.

Hannah Wallace died May the 6th, 1833.

Dr. Thornton Whaling, former pastor of the Presbyterian church of Lexington, Va., and immediately afterwards pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Dallas, Texas, for five years, is a great admirer of Big Foot Wallace, the Texas ranger. His birthplace is about a mile south of the courthouse at Lexington. The career of Big Foot Wallace deeply interested him, and he fully informed himself of his history by records within his reach when a Dallas, Texas pastor. He thinks Virginia should

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Are the people being attacked a perfect school superintendent and perfect board members. Of course not. There are no such animals. Heck, when I was on the Board of Education, I even managed to get the State Board of Education upset with me. (That's several steps above a data management facilitator.)

Does his case have some merit? Although I do not think so, only the three judges can decide. They do not read *The Pocahontas Times* and I suppose judges are not supposed read editorials on cases before them. However, I will go ahead and urge them to throw the lawsuit where it belongs - in the nearest trash basket.

In the case of Dr. Phares, the issue raised concerns being a resident of the county, as required by law. The days are long gone when the average school superintendent was a local boy who came up through the county's school system. Superintendents generally now come from other areas and will be moving on elsewhere when their work as a county's school chief is finished.

I imagine that there are some superintendents around the state who would have real problems if challenged on the residency issue. Dr. Phares is not one of them. He cast his vote at Slaty Fork on Tuesday of last week.

Concerning the three board members, the lawsuit is based on the meaning of "public office." The law prohibits board of education members from holding any other public office. Back in the old days, as when I was a board member, it was understood that public office in this case meant an elected political position, not doing additional service to the community on any number of appointed boards and agencies.

Now, in a legal case coming out of Fayette County, the [illegible] decided that the meaning [illegible]

is a consuming fire, but does no damage.

About three carloads of bark are put in each tank and boiling water squirted on it by means of a quadruple barreled, repeating squirt gun.

When all the strength has been extracted from the bark the leaches have to be cleaned out. This is about the only thing done by hand. A man takes off his clothes, puts on a pair of wooden shoes and gets down in the tank and goes to work at a temperature something over 160 degrees.

The way everything is saved and all waste products utilized impressed us. The bark after having all its tanning properties extracted is used for fuel and the ashes sold. The hair and waste products of the hide are shipped to the city, where they are utilized for different purposes. After the hides have absorbed all that

the courthouse at Lexington. The career of Big Foot Wallace deeply interested him, and he fully informed himself of his history by records within his reach when a Dallas, Texas pastor. He thinks Virginia should honor him as one of her great sons. Under date of January 19, he therefore writes Dr. Emmett W. McCorkle of Rockbridge, now residing temporarily at Ashland, Ky., a letter on the subject, which the latter has kindly handed the County News for publication. The letter follows:

I spent some years in Texas as pastor of First Presbyterian church, Dallas (1905-1910). I learned many lessons, for which I am devoutly thankful, one of them is to evaluate justly and highly the ideals and standards of the great West and the "Lone Star" state in particular.

The supreme questions asked in reference to any man is "What can he do?" and "Can he do it well?" Preachers, politician, bankers, merchants, engineers, carpenters, soldiers

was on the Board of Education, I even managed to get the State Board of Education upset with me. (That's several steps above a data management facilitator.)

Does his case have some merit? Although I do not think so, only the three judges can decide. They do not read *The Pocahontas Times* and I suppose judges are not supposed read editorials on cases before them. However, I will go ahead and urge them to throw the lawsuit where it belongs - in the nearest trash basket.

In the case of Dr. Phares, the issue raised concerns being a resident of the county, as required by law. The days are long gone when the average school superintendent was a local boy who came up through the county's school system. Superintendents generally now come from other areas and will be moving on elsewhere when their work as a county's school chief is finished.

I imagine that there are some superintendents around the state who would have real problems if challenged on the residency issue. Dr. Phares is not one of them. He cast his vote at Slaty Fork on Tuesday of last week.

Concerning the three board members, the lawsuit is based on the meaning of "public office." The law prohibits board of education members from holding any other public office. Back in the old days, as when I was a board member, it was understood that public office in this case meant an elected, political position, not doing additional service to the community on any number of appointed boards and agencies.

Now, in a legal case coming out of Fayette County, the courts have decided that the meaning of public office does include non-elected, non-political positions. Board of education members being on the board of a public service district was the issue in that case.

It is not fair to change the interpretation of a law in midstream. If now public office is to mean more than an elected, political position, then that should be a decision of the Legislature, not the courts. Before the new meaning of public office creates problems all over the State, I hope the Legislature will take action to define what is meant by a public office.

I urge that the meaning go back to what has been in the past. The expanded meaning will cause particular problems in counties with small populations. As is well known, in these counties the same people often serve in many roles (by necessity). To force a person to decide not to run for a board position because they do not want to give up another service to their community, could be a major loss to the local schools.

The whole thing may have gone too far to stop, but I will urge Mr. Alderman to consider how cruel this matter is the defendants and their families and the potential damage it might do to the education of our students. I ask him to have the court dismiss his lawsuit. He must also consider the financial burden he has placed on the defendants and be willing to reimburse the expenses to them he has caused.

WPM

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Arrests made in B & E

something over 160 degrees.

The way everything is saved and all waste products utilized impressed us. The bark after having all its tanning properties extracted is used for fuel and the ashes sold. The hair and waste products of the hide are shipped to the city, where they are utilized for different purposes. After the hides have absorbed all that is possible from the ooze the weakened liquor is strengthened by the addition of new, and even the exhaust steam from the engines is condensed and is returned to the boilers after it has heated the water in the tank from which the boilers are supplied.

We are told that when the tannery is complete it will embrace every modern appliance known to the art of making leather which

Presbyterian church, Dallas (1905-1910). I learned many lessons, for which I am devoutly thankful, one of them is to evaluate justly and highly the ideals and standards of the great West and the "Lone Star" state in particular.

The supreme questions asked in reference to any man is "What can he do?" and "Can he do it well?" Preachers, politician, bankers, merchants, engineers, carpenters, soldiers all must meet these searching questions and tests.

Judged from this point of view Rockbridge county in "Old Virginia" furnished to Texas the two men who did more for that mighty and imperial state than any other two in its wonderful and dramatic history. The service rendered by Sam Houston is universally and justly recognized and monuments enshrine his name for all succeeding generations.

But for some reason the unique and invaluable service given to Texas by "Big Foot" Wallace, while appreciated there is not fully known and valued in his native state as it deserves. Wallace was in

No decision rendered

Board of Education hearing over

by Pamela Pritt

At the end of the day Monday three board of education members and the Pocahontas County Superintendent of Schools still didn't know whether or not they are eligible to serve in their elected capacities.

And they won't know until sometime next month.

It's been a seven-month battle between the BOE members and Dr. James Phares and board employee Norman Alderman along with his compatriot, Jerome Heinemann, a twice-failed county commission candidate and a one-time board of education candidate.

Alderman has accused board of education president Kermit Friel and members Kenneth Vance and Ruth Taylor of holding more than one public office.

Alderman, a Data Management Facilitator, is asking the panel to interpret the West Virginia Code that states "No member or member-elect of any board shall be eligible for nomination, election or appointment to any public office..."

Friel sits on both the Board of Public Health and the three-member Countywide Public Service District board.

Vance is a part-time field data collector for the Pocahontas County Assessor's Office.

Taylor was once a member of the Mountain Resource Conservation Development Board, but testified she tendered a verbal resignation in 1997. Her written resignation to the county commission was accepted February 13, after the MRCD board requested a formal letter in January.

Taylor also testified that she was not an actual member of the MRCD board, but the chair of the recreation and tourism committee. She said she has had no other communication whatsoever with MRCD since 1997.

She said she was never formally appointed to the MRCD board by

"Yes," Friel answered.

"Why have you not resigned?"

"I haven't a need to," Friel replied.

The judges hamstrung both the plaintiffs and the respondents, holding them to more narrow confines of evidence presentation than either side desired.

Alderman and Heinemann were curtailed from entering any evidence that pertained to terms or contracts other than the current ones held by Friel, Vance, Taylor or Phares.

"Not this body or even the U. S. Supreme Court of Appeals can remove someone from a term that has expired," said Judge John Hatcher.

That ruling prohibited Alderman and Heinemann from questioning witnesses about Phares' move from Virginia after he was hired in 1998 and Taylor's involvement in the MRCD board prior to 1997.

The judges restricted the board members' attorney, Harry Rubenstein, as well.

Rubenstein called Heinemann to the stand and inquired about his criminal record.

Heinemann responded that he was involved in a case challenging the Internal Revenue Service 20 years ago. He testified that he was convicted of felony conspiracy to impede, impair, obstruct and defeat the IRS. He served time in Petersburg, Virginia, he said.

Phares' attorney, Steve Jory, asked that Heinemann be removed from counsel table since, as a convicted felon, he has lost his civil rights.

Hatcher dismissed Jory's request with a wave and a headshake before allowing Heinemann to return to his seat next to Alderman.

Rubenstein's move to enter the Signal Fires of West Virginia, a publication of the Reform Party, fell on deaf ears, as well.

"The motive of the petitioners is

did not own firearms and was not a member of the National Alliance, a white supremacist group based in Mill Point.

Alderman also got to take the stand. He spoke in rapid monotone throughout the duration of his testimony.

The Data Management Facilitator said he believed he was going to be transferred this fall and asked for a grievance hearing.

"I won that hearing," he testified. The board later voted 3-2 to leave Alderman in the board office. Friel and Vance cast the dissenting votes.

Alderman said he hadn't ever used either school time or school property to prepare documents.

He agreed with Jory that he had made an "exhaustive" study of the law concerning the superintendent's residency.

"For the last six months I've devoted my life to it," Alderman said.

Along with Richard Thompson, a former teacher who challenged Vance for his board seat, and Richard Johnson, he "scouted" Phares' condominium at Slaty Fork and took photographs at Phares' house in Elkins.

At the board office, Alderman said, he enters data, is the BOE's webmaster, helps with special education and sets up computers. His employment is 200 days from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., he testified.

Both Alderman and Heinemann testified none of the respondents had ever done anything to harm them personally.

At least, "not that I know of or could prove," Alderman qualified.

Associate Superintendent of Schools Alice Irvine testified that she nearly always calls Phares at his Slaty Fork residence. Irvine said she may have called him in Elkins once or twice.

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We are told that when the tannery is complete it will embrace every modern appliance known to the art of making leather which has been tried and found to be a labor saver. Of the 107 tanning plants now owned and operated by the United States Leather Company the Greenbrier Tannery is equipped with the most up-to-date machinery. There is an unconfirmed rumor to the effect that the plant will be enlarged and its capacity nearly doubled, but whether this is done or not the plant is an industry of no small proportions and the weekly disbursements for labor and material are a large item of the town and county's business.

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May 13, 1920

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and invaluable service given to Texas by "Big Foot" Wallace, while appreciated there is not fully known and valued in his native state as it deserves. Wallace was in no sense a raw adventurer or a savage warrior of gigantic strength and brutal fierceness. But in two fields he was a strong, intelligent and successful leader, using of course the methods which the circumstances of his day and the frontier region demanded, as any intelligent man would have done, and as Houston did.

First, he was the leader of the armed forces which in the earlier decades of the nineteenth century delivered Texas from Indian domination, as John Smith and his followers did in Virginia in the seventeenth century. Vast hosts of Indians were driven West and fought for that vast region which now constitutes Oklahoma and the northern section of Texas. Wallace was the man who countered this Indian domination in the only way possible by battle and unceasing war which drove the barbarians into a section afterward known as "Indian Territory." Captain (for that was his title, as in the case of Captain John Smith) Wallace conquered more Indians and secured

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Taylor also testified that she was not an actual member of the MRCD board, but the chair of the recreation and tourism committee. She said she has had no other communication whatsoever with MRCD since 1997.

She said she was never formally appointed to the MRCD board by the county commission, as evidenced by a search of that body's minutes.

Taylor was appointed to the board of education in 2000 to fill the unexpired term of Bruce McKean, who resigned. She was reelected to the seat this year.

County Commissioner Reta Griffith also testified about the lack

Taylor's ap-

that they were not [illegible] and were not aware of any restriction on dual office-holding until a training session in June.

"Do you currently hold three offices?" Alderman asked Friel.

curtailed from entering any evidence that pertained to terms or contracts other than the current ones held by Friel, Vance, Taylor or Phares.

"Not this body or even the U. S. Supreme Court of Appeals can remove someone from a term that has expired," said Judge John Hatcher.

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Hatcher dismissed Jory's request with a wave and a headshake before allowing Heinemann to return to his seat next to Alderman.

Rubenstein's move to enter the Signal Fires of West Virginia, a publication of the Reform Party, fell on deaf ears, as well.

"The motive of the petitioners is not relevant," Hatcher ruled.

Signal Fires included Alderman's and Heinemann's version of this case, calling Phares' Elkins house a 'mansion'.

Heinemann testified that the quotation marks meant the house was larger than the one-bedroom condo Phares lives in in Slaty Fork.

Rubenstein asked Heinemann if he considered his participation in this proceeding an exercise of his civil rights, to which Heinemann answered in the affirmative.

Heinemann now does legal research for attorneys in Charleston and Morgantown, he said.

He said he paid the dog tax and property tax on his wife's vehicle.

to be transferred this fall and asked for a grievance hearing.

"I won that hearing," he testified. The board later voted 3-2 to leave Alderman in the board office. Friel and Vance cast the dissenting votes.

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Associate Superintendent of Schools Alice Irvine testified that she nearly always calls Phares at his Slaty Fork residence. Irvine said she may have called him in Elkins once or twice.

Assessor Dolan Irvine took the stand to talk about Vance's position in his office.

Vance is a data collector, not a field deputy, Irvine said.

"I don't know as we have field deputies this day and time in my office," the assessor said.

Vance did not take an oath of office, Irvine testified. He did, however, take courses to be able to establish a property's value, Irvine said.

Vance, a former principal in Pocahontas County and worked mainly between July and October.

A Fayette County case decided this year by Hatcher removed two board of education members who were serving on public service district boards.

Council meeting short, but agenda varied

Marlinton Town Council met on November 4 for a [illegible] shooting match to raise money for

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TANNERY TO RE-BUILD

Last Friday was a day of joy in this town of Marlinton when telegrams came announcing the decision of the United States Leather Company to rebuild their tannery.

Work will begin at once and it is expected that a few months will again see this great industry in operation

On the night of September 21, the Greenbrier Tannery was destroyed by fire. For twenty-three years this plant had run winter and summer day in and day out, giving employment at good money to several hundred men. It was an institution in this community and our greatest industry. Like so many other blessings, its real value to us was brought home only by its loss.

The new plant will be about the same capacity of the one that was burned. It will be modern in every particular. Wherever possible, electricity will be used.

It is really hard to express our feelings of thankfulness over the rebuilding of this plant. It means so much in every phase of our community life. So entricately are its affairs and its people interwoven into the religious, business, school, social and other activities of the life of this town, that its failure to be rebuild would have been the kind of a calamity one hates to think on.

This is the annual Thanksgiving season and it is truly thanksgiving time in Marlinton. November 24, 1927

TANNERY STARTS

On Monday, Superintendent S. N. Heech began to lay down hides preliminary to making them into leath

the only way possible by battle and unceasing war which drove the barbarians into a section afterward known as "Indian Territory." Captain (for that was his title, as in the case of Captain John Smith) Wallace conquered more Indians and secured more territory with less bloodshed than any other man ever did in American history. This statement is sufficient vindication for his methods.

His second contribution was as leader of Texas Rangers preventing the incoming of vast hosts of Mexicans who otherwise would have flooded the state and changed its entire character and history. The Rangers protected hundreds of miles of border lines to cross which was the desire of untold thousands of Mexicans, and if there had been no Rangers there never would have been either the Republic or afterwards the state of Texas.

Rockbridge and Lexington and Virginia ought to mark the birthplace and early home of Wallace, as a true and worthy representative of the valiant Scotch-Irish stock, to whom our whole country is so great a debtor. Cordially,

THORNTON WHALING.

LLOYD KISNER, LEFT, stands with his certificate and his flag recently. Above, Kisner, back row right, poses with his WWII air crew.

prisoners into a truck to be taken to a prison work camp, a girl suddenly [illegible] down in the middle of the

family whose father had ties to the underground, and shot the children. The mother jumped out of an upper window to her death, with a baby in her arms, Kisner said. Another prayer service at the Barb's house took

trying to get him to stand up. Amazingly, "Chief," an underground leader accompanying the escapees, got the German to back off.

The American soldiers were hid-

Discover
Boundless Freedom...
Endless Joy

TANNERY STARTS

On Monday, Superintendent S. N. Hench began to lay down hides preliminary to making them into leather some months from now. Each day sees hides going into sork. About fifty percent of the tannery's daily capacity for hides is now being laid down. On last Thursday morning, one of the two units of the tannery's power plant was started. Mr. Hench made it a considerable occasion, marked with due and proper circumstance ceremony. Word was given out that Engineer Miner would have all his fittings and connections complete and ready Thursday morning to turn the steam into one of the big engines. Little Miss Pollyanna Herold was asked to be the sponsor and to turn on the steam. The Superintendent had the heads of the various departments and foremen present and a picture was taken. Then the little lady, her hands guided by those of the engineer, turned the valve and the big wheels of the immense machine moved like a thing alive.

Some six months ago the Greenbrier Tannery was burned, destroying the chief industry of the town, and one of the big plants of this part of the state. Things were pretty blue. There could be no assurance that the industry would be replaced. Everyone wrote to the company's office in New York, asking for the rebuilding of the Tannery. One who wrote was Pollyanna, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wise Herold. She was sick at that time. One of her regular visitors was Superintendent Hench. The little girl asked the great company to rebuild the tannery so Mister Hench could

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THORNTON WHALING.

Mrs. Paul Hanifin, of Ronceverte, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Camper, a few days last week.

FIDUCIARY NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that I have the following fiduciary account before me for settlement:

Wilson R. Kelly, Guardian of Benjamin E. Kelly.

Given under my hand this 18th day of February, 1930.

P. T. Ward
Commissioner of Accounts

Notice is hereby given that I have the following fiduciary account before me for settlement.

WW II veteran recalls

Heidi Zemach
Contributing Writer

Lloyd "Dabney" Kisner, of Durbin, is best known in his town as an avid bear hunter and fly fisherman, with stories to tell about the bear that attacked his beehives, or the fish that almost got away.

But his experiences almost 60 years ago as a bombardier-navigator in WWII, and his many close brushes with death at the hands of Nazi soldiers, make a story that beats them all.

On September 11, 2001, the day the World Trade Center buildings were attacked, a Belgian government official signed certificates on behalf of his people, honoring Kisner and other American veterans for helping to liberate their country almost 60 years earlier.

In particular, the certificates named those who defeated the Nazis' final major European offensive-the Battle of the Bulge. Although Kisner never actually fought in that battle, that part of Belgium was a place he knew well. Kisner had hidden there for five months during Nazi occupation, protected by a vast local underground network.

Allied liberation forces in tanks and armored vehicles arrived in Liege, Belgium, September 11, 1944 to a hero's welcome.

The framed Belgian certificate, and two small Caterpillar Association buttons, recognizing Kisner for escaping from a downed plane in a parachute, are on display in his back-country trailer home in Durbin, along with an overflowing collection of black bear memorabilia.

On December 13, 1943, four Marauder bomber groups dispatched 216 aircraft in a series of flying formations over Holland to deliver 400 tons of bombs on a key Luftwaffe facility, the Amsterdam-Shiphol air-

Whenever a soldier was killed in action, he explained, the government gave their families $10,000— about enough to buy a farm in those days.

The bombing runs had by now become terrifying, and some airmen refused to go on any more runs, he said. A few times, Kisner flew in the place of a young "boy" who was scared. One day, a plane he was thought to have been on was shot down. His parents in Elkins received a false "missing in action" telegram for the second time, before the truth was sorted out.

"I was scared all the time," he said. "If you weren't drinking, you were scared," Kisner said, and plenty of drinking and bar fights took place every night following a bad bombing mission.

Five months later, on May 25, 1944, Kisner again escaped from a burning plane by parachute near Leige, Belgium. The B26 bomber, the Dragon Wagon, was on its 57th bombing mission when it was hit by German antiaircraft flak. Both engines were knocked out and the plane was "ripped all to pieces" when the crew bailed out, Kisner said.

As he drifted over small country towns and villages, Kisner watched the people below, pointing up and following the parachuting airmen on their bicycles. The rest of his crew were all caught and taken to a German prisoner of war camp, where they remained for the duration of the war, Kisner later discovered.

Hundreds of Belgians saw Kisner land in the middle of the street, and some ran to his parachute and started fighting over it, he said. But a few helpful villagers pointed toward a field on the edge of town, where he could escape. As the frightened American flyer approached a fence around the town, a pretty girl

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Beginning next Monday morning the tannery whistle will blow at five o'clock.

April 5, 1928

All Car Owners

Know the high cost of Tyres and continued trouble of patching blow-outs in the mud which so often happens when the tyre becomes weak. Stop this trouble by using Insyde Tyres which are guarantee to double the mileage of any tyre in which they are used at about one-fourth cost of new tyres.

munity, and the mildest mannered man is ready to shoot him to death. It is pretty hard to tell whether all the sheep that are charged to the bear are its victims. The dog may be responsible for some of the damage.

All city students of natural history are friends of the bear. They do not seem to be able to grasp a simple fact that where persons are dependent upon a black bear running at large will depopulate a whole community. There is a wonderful lack of comprehension of the rights of the country people under the magna charter and the charter of the forest; it was preserved to us for centuries, and we have lost it all, in the last thirty years. That is forest rights of those who do not own the land. And they have begun a nibbling on the jury system. It is true that we can waive a jury but no one can waive it for us.

The bear has every requirement for big game thrills. Naturally a vegetarian it is not necessary that any life die that it may live. It is a bug and worm destroyer. It eats nettles and all sorts of weeds. It glories in the berry crop that is produced in such lavishness in these mountains. And all kinds of nuts form its natural food. It is as harmless to the woods as a deer. Its courage is great. Its cunning unexcelled. Its flesh the finest sort of food. Its fur stands at the top of the list. It is modest and

of his people, honoring Kisner and other American veterans for helping to liberate their country almost 60 years earlier.

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The 323rd Group was on its thirteenth bombing mission, and Lt. Kisner was camped out in the nose of the plane as it flew straight into a large, black cloud of anti-aircraft barrage. The exploding flak penetrated the plane, hit Kisner in the face, stomach and privates and knocked out one of the planes' engines.

Thanks to his bulletproof flak suit, Plexiglas safety glasses, and a plucky pilot, who flew the damaged plane to safety, Kisner survived to tell the tale.

As the crippled plane burned, the crew dropped its bombs, then the pilot turned around and flew it back over the North Sea toward England, where Kisner and the rest of the crew bailed out in parachutes. Kisner landed in the middle of a minefield. Luckily, he remained unconscious and unaware of the danger while

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Hundreds of Belgians saw Kisner land in the middle of the street, and some ran to his parachute and started fighting over it, he said. But a few helpful villagers pointed toward a field on the edge of town, where he could escape. As the frightened American flyer approached a fence around the town, a pretty girl grabbed and kissed him, leaving a lipstick smear that he later thought was blood, Kisner said.

He climbed the fence, then ran through the high wheat, until he found an abandoned mine where he could safely hide, pointed out to him by sympathetic farmers. Some children soon found him in the darkness, and fed him bread and drink. He waited there until the Belgian underground arrived.

Later, Kisner was moved to a barn to hide, along with another rescued American flyer, an engineer on a downed B17 named Andy Morrison. They were given fake papers, new identities, and fake working documents. Kisner was named Andre Kercovon, and he and Morrison were dressed in a tweed suit, knickers, white socks, and shoes with painful nails sticking into them. If asked, they were to be Flemish coal miners.

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plant is an industry of no small proportions and the weekly disbursements for labor and material are a large item of the town and county's business.

DELCO LIGHT PRODUCTS
Marlinton, W. Va.

Bring your job printing to the Times office if you want first class work done.

October 16, 1902

The Confederate Veteran

and the

Pocahontas Times, $1.65.

March 1, 1895

Special Offer.

We have made arrangements with the *Confederate Veteran* published at Nashville, Tenn., whereby we can furnish the POCAHONTAS TIMES and the *Veteran* at the exceedingly low rate of $1.65 for both papers. Every old soldier and every one else in the county should take advantage of this offer to secure this handsomely illustrated magazine at so low a price. The *Veteran* has an immense circulation, and is the official organ of 500 camps.

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a nibbling on the jury system. It is true that we can waive a jury but no one can waive it for us.

The bear has every requirement for big game thrills. Naturally a vegetarian it is not necessary that any life die that it may live. It is a bug and worm destroyer. It eats nettles and all sorts of weeds. It glories in the berry crop that is produced in such lavishness in these mountains. And all kinds of nuts form its natural food. It is as harmless to the woods as a deer. Its courage is great. Its cunning unexcelled. Its flesh the finest sort of food. Its fur stands at the top of the list. It is modest and retiring. A good citizen except for a weakness for sheep. The bear is the biggest game of the Appalachians.

The county of Pocahontas put a price upon its head but two years ago the county court had to pay out $1200.00 for the forty bears proved and found it so expensive they repealed the bounty law.

In roaming the mountains nothing is more common place than to see bear sign in certain localities. Their tracks, logs torn to fragments for grubs, nettles eaten to the roots, droppings, and the like. Yet there is nothing harder to see in woods than a bear. Many a mountaineer has roamed the woods during the course of a long life and never laid his eyes on a bear in the woods. At the same time, others

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The 323rd Group was on its thirteenth bombing mission, and Lt. Kisner was camped out in the nose of the plane as it flew straight into a large, black cloud of anti-aircraft barrage. The exploding flak penetrated the plane, hit Kisner in the face, stomach and privates and knocked out one of the planes' engines.

Thanks to his bulletproof flak suit, Plexiglas safety glasses, and a plucky pilot, who flew the damaged plane to safety, Kisner survived to tell the tale.

As the crippled plane burned, the crew dropped its bombs, then the pilot turned around and flew it back over the North Sea toward England, where Kisner and the rest of the crew bailed out in parachutes. Kisner landed in the middle of a minefield. Luckily, he remained unconscious and unaware of the danger while British mine experts helped an ambulance crew safely reach him and take him to the hospital.

Ten days later, and just discharged, Kisner was back up and flying another mission. It was a massive allied attempt to knock out the German's newly tested big gun at Calais. The airfight was intense, and Kisner remembers watching helplessly as the plane next to him was struck, and plunged toward the ground.

"When you looked out and saw the airplane going down and there wasn't any parachutes-well we called that 'buying the farm,'" he said.

fence around the town, a pretty girl grabbed and kissed him, leaving a lipstick smear that he later thought was blood, Kisner said.

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The two GIs were hidden for almost a month in the home of "Mr. and Mrs. Barb" who risked their lives, and those of their two children, for doing so. Meanwhile, atrocities occurred all around them that were fearful to behold and impossible to comprehend, according to Kisner.

One day as German occupiers were loading a large group of Belgian

Tom's Garage
Batteries · Tires · Exhaust
Galford's Creek Road
304-456-5104

THE RIVER PLACE
Thanksgiving Dinner Buffet
Thursday, Nov. 28 • 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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24954, NOVEMBER 10, 1983

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price upon its head. But ago the county court had to pay out $1200.00 for the forty bears proved and found it so expensive they repealed the bounty law.

In roaming the mountains nothing is more common place than to see bear sign in certain localities. Their tracks, logs torn to fragments for grubs, nettles eaten to the roots. droppings, and the like. Yet there is nothing harder to see in woods than a bear. Many a mountaineer has roamed the woods during the course of a long life and never laid his eyes on a bear in the woods. At the same time, others may happen on a bear anytime. More are killed in these accidental encounters than in any other way.

A large book has recently been issued by Lewis Preston Summers, Annals of Southwestern Virginia. In it he incorporates the history of Wellman Waters, who lived the life of a mountaineer and hunter in the White Top Mountain country in South West Virginia. We will know more about that delightful region so much like ours, when the Seneca Trail is finished, this year. Waters

T. S. McNeel

LLOYD KISNER, LEFT, stands with his certific poses with his WWII air crew.

prisoners into a truck to be taken to a prison work camp, a girl suddenly kneeled down in the middle of the street to pray. As she knelt, a Gestapo soldier took the butt of his rifle and bashed in her head. They left the girl lying there dead in the street, Kisner said. That day, friends in the Belgian underground held a prayer service in her honor in the Barb's home.

Another time, the Americans were sent up into the attic to hide, as German soldiers filled the streets below. As they listened to the din and wondered, German soldiers broke into the home of a nearby Belgian family whose father had ties to the underground, and shot the children. The mother jumped out of an upper window to her death, with a baby in her arms, Kisner said. Another prayer service at the Barb's house took place.

The atrocities greatly scared the Barbs, and soon after, the American GIs were moved to another safe house.

Their trip was a harrowing bus ride toward Germany, a direction that, the underground felt, would be safer for the Americans, who would not be suspected as escapees. Nazi soldiers, returning home, packed the seats and the isles. One badgered [illegible], sticking his gun muzzle into [illegible] frightened American's nose, and

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Colors—Blue and Gold
Mascot—Eagles

HILLSBORO ROSTER

Name	No.	Pos.	Gr.
Debbie Frum	14	F	8
Leigh Ann Rose	24	F	8
Heather Pritt	44	F	8
Lettie Gum	22	G	7
Angie rudd	42	F	7

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was born in 1812, and before he was grown lived in the mountains where he took up land, and he had to his score a great many wolves, bears, panthers, and deer, and small game. He seems to give the name varment the same meaning that I detailed above. He includes the bear as a varment.

The death of every bear is a major tragedy. Very few have been listed in literature, but they are preserved by word of mouth, but the intimate details are lost at the death of the hunter. Waters by writing a short book has preserved many of his encounters, and though he has been dead many years, the classics of the time have been enriched by his work.

On one occasion in early winter, a tracking snow having fallen, Waters found the track of a very large bear and decided to walk it down. He followed it all day and when darkness came on he camped on the trail During the night a heavy snow fell. As he stood in the snow in the gray of the morning thinking what course to pursue, he saw a raccoon track, and being hungry he followed the track for a short distance, when he saw the hide of a bear sticking up from the snow. Having a mountain rifle with but one shot, he hesitated to shoot thinking that it might be

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SNER, LEFT, stands with his certificate and his flag recently. Above, Kisner, back row is WWII air crew.

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trying to get him to stand up. Amazingly, "Chief," an underground leader accompanying the escapees, got the German to back off.

The American soldiers were hid-

See VET, on page 6

Cake Bingo
Friday, November 22
7 p.m.
Cass Firehouse
Register for Door Prizes
Proceeds to aid medical bills for Mikie Hefner II
For more info or to make a donation call
Pam Bennett at
456-4354

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Endless Joy
Find answers to hu
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including subjec
health, heaven,
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Elkins, WV

Strategies
EXECUTIVE

Don't Miss The
GIANT INDOOR FLEA MAR
Crafts, yard sale
baked goods
Saturday, Noven
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HILLSBORO ROSTER

Name	No.	Pos.	Gr.
Debbie Frum	14	F	8
Leigh Ann Rose	24	F	8
Wanessa Madison	50	C	8
Genny Burks	12	G	8
Heather McCoy	30	G	8
Janesa Wilfong	52	G	8
Robyn Walton	54	C	8
Heather Pritt	44	F	8
Lettie Gum	22	G	7
Angie rudd	42	F	7
Sherry Kerns	20	F	7
Marsha Brown	32	C	7
Chrissy Brock	34	G	7
Rachel Hilleary	10	F	7
Lucinda Hanna	40	C	7

Coach—Julie J. Macqueen
Manager—Kandi Hall
Scorekeepers—Scott Triplett, Glen Bostic and Jason Workman

the track for a short distance, when he saw the hide of a bear sticking up from the snow. Having a mountain rifle with but one shot, he hesitated to shoot thinking that it might be the big bear and knowing that if he did not give it a fatal shot it would charge him. But being hungry and some what desperate he fired at the pile, and the big bear that he had been following, sprang up and ran towards him. Waters leaped and caught a lower limb on a tree and the bear ran under his feet and commenced to fight a big boulder. Waters loaded his gun in haste and spoke to the bear which turned its head and was shot and killed.

On another occasion he was on the top of a high mountain. On one side was rim rock over a hundred feet high. The bear was wounded and commenced to carry on something terrible and Waters drew his iron tomahawk and fought the bear for a few minutes. The bear then started to flee and Waters jumped on its back and just as they reached the precipice, he hit it a blow on the head and jumped off, and the bear went over the precipice and was found dead at the bottom.

Waters says too that on one occas-

VET, cont'd. from page 5

den in a restaurant basement until a new safe house could be found. One day, Kisner was given a cow to drive, and the two airmen drove it to a nearby slaughterhouse, straight under the noses of two German guards, he said. The slaughterhouse, meat market, and adjoining farmhouse would be their hideout for several months. The farmhouse belonged to Louis Fechir, who had a wife and three children, and needed the kind of extra help that only Kisner, a rural West Virginian, could provide. Kisner said he became the "main gear" in the slaughtering and butchering operation, but steered clear of places where he could be seen.

"I lived in that house three months and never saw the front of it till I rode up in a tank," he said.

When not working in the slaughterhouse, the airmen hid up in the attic. But at night, the Fechirs closed their shutters, and let the GIs come down and eat dinner with the family and socialize, Kisner said. A particularly bright spot in his life was getting to know the pretty and fiery underground activist Marguerite "Mimi" Brixko, who lived next door.

Brixko played cards and entertained the American GIs with stories, and taught Kisner to speak French.

But danger was never far away.

One day a local villager tipped off the Germans that someone was hiding in the Fechir's house. Before the German soldiers arrived, Brixko took Kisner to her own house next door and hid him in a small closet under the stairs. Kisner remembers underground, who were elated.

But what happened next is difficult for Kisner to recount, even today. He still chokes up upon telling it.

Rather than taking him back home, the underground took him along to watch them execute two Belgians who had squealed on some of the underground rescuers. The bloody sight of the men, shot dead in holes they had dug, haunted Kisner, causing more than a few sleepless days and nights, he said.

The last time the German soldiers came searching for hidden Americans, Kisner was taken to a bakery, about six miles away, where he stayed and worked, baking in the kitchen, until the American soldiers finally arrived.

On September 11, 1944, as American soldiers approached the village in tanks and armored vehicles, they were amazed to find Kisner, running toward them on the road, calling for them to stop.

The older he becomes, the more Kisner ponders why the Belgians would risk their lives to save others. He has never asked his rescuers, Kisner said, but he thinks he knows why.

Not only did they like and admire the Americans, who they hoped would one day rescue them, but they terribly despised the ugly German occupiers, who didn't think twice about killing citizens and innocent children, he said. Hiding an American was a good way of fighting back, Kisner said.

Unlike the other Americans in hiding, Kisner also believes that his

Principal—Allen D. Stewart
Coach—Mike Burns
Colors—Blue and Gold
Mascot—Eagles

HILLSBORO ROSTER

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Debbie Frum	14	F	8	Heather Pritt	44	F	8
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Janesa Wilfong	52	G	8	Chrissy Brock	34	G	7
Robyn Walton	54	C	8	Rachel Hilleary	10	F	7
				Lucinda Hanna	40	C	7

Coach—Julie J. Macqueen
Manager—Kandi Hall
Scorekeepers—Scott Triplett, Glen Bostic and Jason Workman

Friday, November 18 — Championship game between winners of Thursday's games, 7:30.

Saturday, November 19 - 4-H Officers Training School and 4-H Achievement Program.

Monday, November 21-25—No school. Outside school environment. Thanksgiving.

PCHS Breakfast Menus

Mon., Nov. 14—Pancakes, juice, milk.

Tues., Nov. 15—Sausage biscuits, juice, milk.

Wed., Nov. 16—Cinnamon toast, juice, milk.

Thurs., Nov. 17—Donuts, fruit cup, milk.

Fri., Nov. 18—Muffins, juice, milk.

PCHS Lunch Menus

Mon., Nov. 14—Pizza, corn, fruit cup, milk.

Tues., Nov. 15—Vegetable beef soup with crackers, cole slaw, peaches, cookie, milk.

Wed., Nov. 16—BBQ on bun, french fries, fruited jello, cake, milk.

Thurs., Nov. 17—Ham and cheese hoagie, macaroni salad, peas, pears, milk.

Fri., Nov. 18—Turkey casserole with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, pumpkin cake, rolls, butter, milk.

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Waters says too that on one occasion he treed a half grown bear and that he needed it alive, so he instructed his dog to hold it in the tree until he could get help. He went to a house about a mile away and found there no men folks, but two able women, who said that they would come at daylight to help him tie the game. He knew the bear would leave at dawn. The women came and he supplied them with thongs and then built a fire on one side of the tree. Day was breaking and the bear came down the tree backward. The tree stood on the brow of a high mountain. Waters laid low until the bear was reaching for the ground with its hind feet. Then Waters grabbed both hind feet. The bear proved to be stronger than he had thought and it pulled hard to get away and just as it got to the

attic. But at night, the Fechirs closed their shutters, and let the GIs come down and eat dinner with the family and socialize, Kisner said. A particularly bright spot in his life was getting to know the pretty and fiery underground activist Marguerite "Mimi" Brixko, who lived next door.

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Another time, men broke into the Fechir's house and stole things. Kisner thought the burglars were German soldiers, so he ran downstairs, through the meat market, slaughterhouse and barn, finally hiding in the doghouse, until the danger had passed.

One night as German planes flew overhead, the underground recruited Kisner to signal to an American plane using Morse Code and lights from the middle of a dark field. The plane mysteriously arrived, dropping off men, radios, guns, ammunition and other badly needed supplies to the Belgian

ning toward them on the road, calling for them to stop.

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Not only did they like and admire the Americans, who they hoped would one day rescue them, but they terribly despised the ugly German occupiers, who didn't think twice about killing citizens and innocent children, he said. Hiding an American was a good way of fighting back, Kisner said.

Unlike the other Americans in hiding, Kisner also believes that his own rural Pocahontas County background in particular came in handy. It helped him to become useful to rescuers living in rural farm areas of Belgium, he said. It also helped him to remain anonymous, and ultimately to survive.

After the death of his wife, Kisner learned of "Mimi" Brixko's address in Belgium, and they have been writing lengthy letters to one another overseas.

Last month, on her 80th birthday, Kisner phoned Brixko and spoke with her for the first time since the war. Communication, in halting French and English mixed with tears, was difficult, he said. But being remembered and thanked obviously meant a lot to Brixko, according to Kisner. It also means a lot to him, he said.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN YOUR NECK OF THE WOODS?
Send your county news of happenings, visiting, sickness and events to The Pocahontas Times Phone: 799-4975 Fax: 799-6366
Website: www.pocahontastimes.com

Robyn Walton

Coach—Julie J. Macqueen
Manager—Kandi Hall
Scorekeepers—Scott Triplett, Glen Bostic and Jason Workman

MARLINTON ROSTER

Name	No.	Pos.	Gr.
Cindy Roy	51	C	8
Tabby Shinaberry	31	F	8
Stephanie Johnson	41	G	8
Kim Sparks	11	G	8
Fran Lane	25	F	8
Lisa Linkerton	43	F	8
Lisa Workman	15	G	8
Annette Shinaberry	35	C	8
Denise Wilfong	21	C	7
April Moore	33	F	7
Philippa Shafer	23	G	7
Vicki Sharp	5	G	7
Ashli Campbell	3	G	6
Missy Poage	13	G	6

Coach—Cathy Eckerd
Assistant Coach—Debbie Wilburn
Managers—Mara Doss and Janelle Eister
Scorekeeper—Shannon McKenney

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and the bear came down the tree backward. The tree stood on the brow of a high mountain. Waters laid low until the bear was reaching for the ground with its hind feet. Then Waters grabbed both hind feet. The bear proved to be stronger than he had thought and it pulled hard to get away and just as it got to the [illegible] of the flat. Waters found himself he rode it clear to the foot of the mountain, where they landed in a laurel patch, and Waters got the bear down and was holding it.

The women followed on down and when they got in speaking distance Waters called to them and requested them to go on home. He said he had on as clothes, one sock, the waistband of his pants and his suspenders. The women had noticed the clothing as they came down the mountain and were surprised to hear that he had anything on. After they were gone he tied the bear with his gallows and brought it in.

Waters says that he was a young boy when he killed his first deer. He was given a kind of a swivel shot gun barrel six feet long, which he loaded with a handful of powder and twenty four big buckshot. He was given a stand on the bank of a river about one hundred and fity steps across. He stood with his back to a double tree with a fork in it. Presently, a big buck jumped into the river opposite him and came steadily across and when the deer was climbing out

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BREAKING GROUND FOR an improvement project to the Greenbrier River Trail in Marlinton are, l-r, Robin Mutscheller, U. S. Congressman Nick Rahall, Rich Hartman from the W. Va. Department of Highways, Robert Beanblossem, District Administrator for the State Park System, Marlinton Mayor Doug Dunbrack, Fred C. Burns, Jr., County Commmissioner Reta Griffith, and Luther Crouthamel, Project Manager.

Groundbreaking ceremony held for Mountain Waters Byway project

Even though it was a cold and
snowy day, the Sunday, November

The groundbreaking ceremony
was held under cover of the twin

decorated the keepsake cards/rib-
bons accompanying the shovels

Lisa Workman

Coach—Cathy Eckerd
Assistant Coach—Debbie Wilburn
Managers—Mara Doss and Janelle Eister
Scorekeeper—Shannon McKenney

...ed., Nov. 14—Beef ... gravy, buttered rice, ...ot and celery sticks. ..., rosy pears, cheese ..., butter, milk.
...ues., Nov., 15—Sloppy ..., tater tots, mixed ..., milk.
...Wed., Nov. 16—Maca... and cheese, grilled hot ..., spinach, apple sauce, ..., butter, milk.
...Thurs., Nov. 17 — ...nksgiving Dinner. Tur... and dressing, mashed ...toes with gravy, mixed ...etables, peaches, school ...de bread, butter, milk.
...Fri., Nov. 18—Spaghetti, ...ed salad, purple plums, ..., butter, milk.

Hillsboro & Marlinton Lunch Menus

Mon., Nov. 14—Beef ... gravy, buttered rice, ...ot and celery sticks. ..., rosy pears, cheese ..., butter, milk.
...ues., Nov., 15—Sloppy ..., tater tots, mixed ..., milk.
...Wed., Nov. 16—Maca... and cheese, grilled hot ..., spinach, apple sauce, ..., butter, milk.
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...Fri., Nov. 18—Spaghetti, ...ed salad, purple plums, ..., butter, milk.

Honor Roll

Grace Baptist Church School proudly announces their Honor Roll for the first nine-week grading period.

A Honor Roll
95% or above

Joseph Howard, Judson Howard, Cindy May.

B Honor Roll
90% to 94%

Diana Arbogast, Wayne Davenport, Sandy Friel, ... Fultz, Julia Hefner, ...

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14 99
Lad
Size
8 99
Girls'
4 To 6x
Ladies' & Gi
Jogging Suits
Select from crew, v-neck and boat neck fleece lined jogging suits. Some with back pockets and fashion details including piping, contrast taping and more. Ladies' sizes S,M,L. Girls' 4 to 6x.
Girls'

last thirty years.
s of those who do not
And they have begun
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them to go on home. He said he had on as clothes, one sock, the waistband of his pants and his suspenders. The women had noticed the clothing as they came down the mountain and were surprised to hear that he had anything on. After they were gone he tied the bear with his gallows and brought it in.

Waters says that he was a young boy when he killed his first deer. He was given a kind of a swivel shot gun barrel six feet long, which he loaded with a handful of powder and twenty four big buckshot. He was given a stand on the bank of a river about one hundred and fity steps across. He stood with his back to a double tree with a fork in it. Presently, a big buck jumped into the river opposite him and came steadily across and when the deer was climbing out of the water within a few feet of him he fired full in its face. The deer went into a flurry and the boy was kicked back by the gun and landed in the fork of the tree so that he could not get out for a considerable length of time. He could hear the deer charging around but after a while he got loose and found that he had riddled the beast's head. Seventeen of the twenty-four buckshot had taken effect.

He had a good deal to do with fighting the wolves of his region. He was able to trap them and that made him an important man in his county, for wolves held back the raising of sheep many weary years in these mountains. On one occasion, snow on the ground, he came to a trap and

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EAKING GROUND FOR an improvement project to the Greenbrier River Trail in arlinton are, l-r, Robin Mutscheller, U. S. Congressman Nick Rahall, Rich Hartman from W. Va. Department of Highways, Robert Beanblossem, District Administrator for the Park System, Marlinton Mayor Doug Dunbrack, Fred C. Burns, Jr., County ommissioner Reta Griffith, and Luther Crouthamel, Project Manager.

Groundbreaking ceremony held for Mountain Waters Byway project

Even though it was a cold and owy day, the Sunday, November ', ground breaking ceremony was ended by about 50 people who ard remarks from Rich Hartman, presenting the West Virginia vision of Highways from Charston, Robert Beanblossom, Dis-ct Administrator West Virginia partment of Natural Resources, Congressman Nick Rahall, who me in from DC for the event. so on the program were Jody ncer, Superintendent of the enbrier River Trail State Park; yor Doug Dunbrack; Fred C. rns, Jr., Luther Crouthamel, and sa Mutscheller.

Senator Helmick also stopped to offer his congratulations and port before returning to Charles-. Pocahontas County Conven-and Visitors Bureau was repre-ted by Gail Lowry. The Rich-d sector of the Mountain n Byway was represented by a ber of the Richwood Chamber ommerce.

Ms. Mutscheller opened the fes-ies by welcoming all guests speakers in the Opera House. Rev. Stanley Clark, pastor of Marlinton United Methodist rch, gave the invocation, and followed by County Commis-er Reta Griffith, who sang *The Spangled Banner*.

The groundbreaking ceremony was held under cover of the twin canopies of the PCCVB set midway between 8th and 9th Streets, where the improvements will be made along the Greenbrier River Trail, including benches, bicycle stands, lighting, information kiosk, landscaping etc. Participants received the six ceremonial shovels as a memento of the day. Kelly Potter, of The Hollow Tree, designed and decorated the keepsake cards/ribbons accompanying the shovels. Following the ceremony on site, a light buffet lunch was served at the Opera House, organized by Loretta Malcomb and Leslie Cain, with others helping them.

The Marlinton Business Association appreciates all its members and the community members who attended and helped make the day a success.

LESLIE CAIN, ROBIN Mutscheller, Carolyn Burns, and Loretta Malcomb enjoy the refreshments served during the groundbreaking ceremony for the Greenbrier River Trail improvement project.

Magistrate Court

ass O. Debolt, of Elkins, and es F. Howell, Jr., of Valley ad, both appeared before Magis-e Kathy Beverage on November n charges of possession of less n 15 grams of marijuana. They re each placed on probation for months and assessed $121 in rt costs.

Allen R. Garner, Jr., of Snowshoe, entered pleas of guilty to DUI, second offense, and driving with his license suspended before Magistrate Beverage on Thursday. He was sentenced to six months in jail, to be served concurrently, on each charge with fines totaling $1100. The jail time was suspended and Garner was placed on home

Fork, and domestic assault against Richard A. Friel, Sr., of Buckeye, were dismissed on Thursday.

Morris D. Byrd, of Marlinton, was arrested on five counts of false representation on Friday. The charges were filed by the Bureau of Employment Programs. He appeared before Magistrate Hevener and pled guilty to all charges. Byrd was sentenced to 30 days in jail on each count, to be served consecutively. Court costs came to $595

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Diana Arbogast, Wayne Davenport, Sandy Friel, Alice Fultz, Julia Hefner, Melissa Hefner, Frankie Johnson, David Parker, Kevin Reinhold, David Totten.

In Service

Marine Lance Cpl. Mark L. Schaffner, son of James P. and Anna P. Schaffner, of Rt. 2, Dunmore, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Hillsboro Cheerleaders: L-R—top row Kandi Hall, Heather McCoy, Genn Burks, Rachel Hilleary; bottom row Wanessa Madison, Janesa Wilfong, Deb bie Frum.

found that a wolf had sprung it and left two toes in the trap. The brute had made a plain trail, and Waters thought it would not go far or fast with a crippled foot and he trailed it into a cave that was too deep to see the end. Just above the time he got there two hounds came up and presently two men, their owners, appeared.

After discussing the situation for a time, Waters took his rifle and entered the cave which soon became very dark. Presently he observed the creature's eyes shining in the dark, and killed it with the rifle. He hauled the wolf out and the two men took it away from him, pleading the mountain law that their dogs had holed it and that it belonged to them

The three met in the county court to fight over the $20.00 bounty. Each of the two men claimed it, on the grounds that each dog had holed it up. Waters claimed it on the grounds that it had escaped from his trap wounded and that he had followed it up, located it, and killed it, without any assistance. Then he took the two toes out of his pocket, and the court seeing that they fitted the pelt, awarded Waters the twenty dollars.

The wild life of these great mountains was adjusted long before the white men came messing around, and I sometimes think that his puny efforts to increase or diminish the game do not amount to much in the eternal scheme of time.

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia:

At Rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on Monday, the 3rd day of February, 1930.

J. N. Smith

Vs Plaintiff

Hanline Pa

" You can d

Made by a firm tha over 80 years with at its head.

Only the purest a able are used.

Quality safeguard esty applied to t methods, has pro generations of sa

100 per cen

The makers sta

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MARLINTON.

LESLIE CAIN, ROBIN Mutscheller, Carolyn Burns, and Loretta Malcomb enjoy the refreshments served during the groundbreaking ceremony for the Greenbrier River Trail improvement project.

strate Court

Fork, and domestic assault against

Sun.—2:00, 7:30 and 9:30
Mon. thru Thurs.—7:30
Cherry River Cinema

THE LIMIT
—STARTS FRIDAY—
Nights—7:10, 9:25
Sat. Matinee—2:00
Sun. Mat.—2:00, 4:30

Seneca Showcase on pg. 8

Hillsboro Football Team

Front row [L-R]: Mike Buzzard, Dee Pyles, Lee Kidd, Howard Walker, Eric Perkins, John Clutter, Ryan Pritt, Jason Workman; back row— Coach Buzzard, Manager Blain Bostic, Andy Morgan, David Combs, Glen Bostic, Brent Lucabaugh, Sam Walker, Mike Lewis, Manager Nevin Lucabaugh. Not pictured, Dennis VanReenan.

at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter Sam Walker scored a TD on a 5-yd. plunge. Howard Walker added the PAT. The score now stood at 14 to 8, a lead that Hillsboro would never give up.

Hillsboro's 3rd and final TD score was to come late in the second quarter when

The win over Richwood gave Hillsboro a winning season of 4 wins against 3

many 8th graders and will have to rebuild with its small group of 7th graders and its up-coming 6th

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1930

The legislature passes game laws to protect desirable animals fit for food, and these laws are pretty well observed by the educated, but there is a predatory set of creatures which do not believe in prohibition and they kill constantly and practic

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will deprive it
It was repo
weeks ago tha
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Groundbreaking ceremony
Mountain Waters Byway pr

Even though it was a cold and snowy day, the Sunday, November 17, ground breaking ceremony was attended by about 50 people who heard remarks from Rich Hartman, representing the West Virginia Division of Highways from Charleston, Robert Beanblossom, District Administrator West Virginia Department of Natural Resources, and Congressman Nick Rahall, who came in from DC for the event. Also on the program were Jody Spencer, Superintendent of the Greenbrier River Trail State Park; Mayor Doug Dunbrack; Fred C. Burns, Jr., Luther Crouthamel, and Robin Mutscheller.

Senator Helmick also stopped by to offer his congratulations and support before returning to Charleston. Pocahontas County Convention and Visitors Bureau was represented by Gail Lowry. The Richwood sector of the Mountain Waters Byway was represented by a member of the Richwood Chamber of Commerce.

Ms. Mutscheller opened the festivities by welcoming all guests and speakers in the Opera House. The Rev. Stanley Clark, pastor of the Marlinton United Methodist Church, gave the invocation, and was followed by County Commissioner Reta Griffith, who sang *The Star Spangled Banner*.

The groundbreaking ceremony was held under cover of the twin canopies of the PCCVB set midway between 8th and 9th Streets, where the improvements will be made along the Greenbrier River Trail, including benches, bicycle stands, lighting, information kiosk, landscaping etc. Participants received the six ceremonial shovels as a memento of the day. Kelly Potter, of The Hollow Tree, designed and

LESLIE CAIN, ROBIN Mutscheller, C
etta Malcomb enjoy the refreshme
groundbreaking ceremony for the
improvement project.

Lady Warriors played
undefeated Tucker Co.
n and lost, 68-45. The
y Warriors played
h for the first half but a
third quarter did the
riors in. Scoring for
S were: Jackie Burks,
s.; Ronda Roy, 14 pts.;
i Vance, 7 pts.; Gina
ff, 2 pts.; Michelle
ers, 2 pts.; Mary Mc-
i, 2 pts.; Kim Arbo-
1 pt.; and Tina Roach,

Tuesday, Nov. 8, the
Warriors defeated
, 51-38. Shari Vance
ackie Burks led the
g with 14 points each.
Burks, Gin Ratliff
chelle Withers each
or more rebounds.
scorers for PCHS
im Arbogast, 8 pts.;
Roy, 6 pts.; Michelle
, 5 pts.; Gina Rat-
t., and Mary Mc-
pt.

ady Warriors begin
play on Thursday,
when they play
Co. at 6:30. The
game features
er West vs. Rich-
e winners play on
Nov. 18 at 7:30.

---

n Girls Basketball

Marlinton Middle
Girls Basketball
their first game
ichwood on Mon-
31. The final

which was baked by Jean McClure, were served and many nice gifts were received. A wonderful time was had by all.

92nd Birthday

Allie C. Gibson celebrated her 92nd birthday recently. She was born on September 28, 1891. She was married to the late Forest Gibson and is the mother of seven children. Five surviving children are Fred, of Huntington Beach, Calif., Stan, of Marlinton, Tom, of Troy, Ohio, Dave, of Deerfield, Florida, and Charmalea Dailey, of Renick. She has 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A Tribute
[to Allie C. Gibson]

If only a mother I could be

will hold a covered dish dinner at 6:30.

Representing Presbytery will be Russell Ward, Richard Newkirk, Stewart Mc Murray and Elwood clower Rev. Clower will preach.

John Davies (Jack) A buckle was born at Max welton November 19, 191 the son of Hale Houst and Lula McLaughlin A buckle. His mother was native of Marlinton, Marlins Bottom, the daug ter of Andrew and Ma Price McLaughlin.

He was graduated fr Hampden Sydney Colle and Louisville Presbyteri Theological Seminary. was ordained by Lexingt Ebenezer Presbytery 1938 at Troy Church, miles from Lexington, He has served churches Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia. In 1953 became pastor of Libe Baxter, Cass, and Alex der Memorial Presbyter Churches in upper Po hontas County, then ser as Executive Secretary Greenbrier Presbyte 1956-1968. He went Abingdon Presbytery, t back to the Spring Cre Frankford area, and Hillsboro in 1975.

His wife is the for Mattie Winlock Harris

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1930

The legislature passes game laws to protect desirable animals fit for food, and these laws are pretty well observed by the educated, but there is a predatory set of creatures which do not believe in prohibition and they kill constantly and practically make the laws a dead letter. It has even been reasoned that by taking the guns away from the country boy that the balance of power has been disturbed and that the beasts and birds of prey are the sole beneficiaries of the iron laws. The boy with a gun could always be depended upon to fill a varment's hide full of shot and there by save the lives of harmless and useful animals.

The word varment is not from the word vermin. Vermin means a worm, and is applied to the smaller forms of life. The lexicographers who never lived in the Appalachaian Mountains or ever heard of the word except through such men as Davy Crockett or James Fenimore Cooper, have jumped to the conclusion that owing to the use of the word in England that it is a corruption of vermin from vermes, a worm.

Some years ago I made a research about this word and accumulated some notes and published my conclusions that the word was a corruption of the word vourment, meaning devoured. Our people never called fleas, gnats, caterpillers, and the like varmints. They called them vermin at

snow light and nothing short o
will deprive it of its prey.

It was reported in this pap
weeks ago that if the den of
is discovered that it can be ta
by putting a bit of fresh me
string and tying it to a po
pole is inserted in the retr
the weasel nails it and is d
in the open and killed. It h
natural cunning and can tak
itself in every way except fo
petite. I think that when
an armed man that they ar
ate and know that they h
observed and try freezing
resort. The Indian name
family is glutton.

The largest member of
is the wolverene, of the w
animal is about as big as
and is feared and dreaded
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contest.

One of the traits th
man such a relentless e
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set a line of traps over
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been caught, a wolveren
the course and taken
and eaten it on the spot

With all the animals
as well as a number o
trappers, it has been a
the wolverene has not
such great numbers th

king ceremony held for aters Byway project

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IE CAIN, ROBIN Mutscheller, Carolyn Burns, and Lor-

Marlinton Girls Basketball

The Marlinton Middle School Girls Basketball team lost their first game against Richwood on Monday, Oct. 31. The final score was 24-22. The high scorers were Tabby Sninaberry and Stephanie Johnson, each with 10 points. Cindy Roy added 2 points.

In the JV game the Copperheads beat Richwood, 28-8. The high scorers were April Moore, with 10 points, Vickie Sharp and Denise Wilfong, with 8 points each, and Phillippa Shafer, 4 points, added to the victory.

Mrs. Madge Johnson and son, Eddie, of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sharp, of Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Sterl McLaughlin, of Hot Springs, attended the funeral of their brother, Lynn McLaughlin, last week.

Mary Shafer, Joe Shafer, and Eleanor Wotring were in Marshall, Texas, visiting Ernest Wotring. They also visited Ronnie Evans and Claude and Bill Evans in Louisiana.

Johnny Dean has purchased the K. D. Rader service station property near Edray.

ick. She has 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A Tribute
[to Allie C. Gibson]

If only a mother I could be
The kind of mother, Dave's is to me
One who raised such children great
Allie Gibson, who picked a good mate.
Together they made a home and then
Raised a family with smile and grin
For each one raised, so different they were
But taught love and manners and when to say, "Sir"
Six handsome sons God gave "well done"
And a lovely daughter, a special one
Now, time has past and Dad is gone
But God blessed Mom with heaven's throng
God needed him and their two sons
And gave her daughters-in-law to bless other ones
Also, of this love he gave her another son
Her daughter blessed her with this one
All in all through her children five
Grandma has grandchildren to keep her alive
All the love she has shared
Will in the future grow, because she cared.

—This tribute was written by Joanne Gibson, wife of Dave Gibson, from Deerfield, Florida.

Oren Waugh and Bill McMann visited friends in Ohio a few days last week.

back to the Spring Creek-Frankford area, and to

His wife is the former Mattie Winlock Harrison, of Kentucky, whom he married in 1941. They have two daughters, Carolyn, who is Director of Presbyterian Children's Home of the Highlands in Wytheville, Virginia, and Margaret, of Salem, Virginia. Two children died in infancy. Margaret has three daughters.

The Arbuckles will move to their home at Maxwelton.

Mrs. Glenna Moore and Mrs. Jean VanReenen last weekend visited Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Mary Frances Meyers, in a convalescent home in Cumberland. Mrs. Meyers suffered a stroke recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin attended the banquet meeting of the West Virginia Horsemen's Association at Jackson's Mill last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moffett McNeel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy, and Charles Wilfong attended the State meeting of the West Virginia Farm Bureau at Jackson's Mill the first of this week.

Pop Quiz: How Much Do You Know About Our Public

1. What percentage of Americans feel that a strong educational system will best guarantee a strong future

7. In 1970, 21 percent of the nation's high school honor students had used marijuana in some manner.

12. The school low-income $1.20 per m

guns away from the country boy that the balance of power has been disturbed and that the beasts and birds of prey are the sole beneficiaries of the iron laws. The boy with a gun could always be depended upon to fill a varment's hide full of shot and there by save the lives of harmless and useful animals.

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Some years ago I made a research about this word and accumulated some notes and published my conclusions that the word was a corruption of the word vourment, meaning devoured. Our people never called fleas, gnats, caterpillers, and the like varments. They called them vermin at the same time that they called a wildcat a varment, and that is within my recollection. The presence of the meat-eaters in the woods was usually revealed by ravages in the sheep field, the hog-pen, or the forest. An inquest was held by the finder of the sign and he sized up the evidence. He would mention finding the mangled body of a deer. His hearers would ask: "What did the vourment look like." And the answer might be: "A panther." After strychnine was introdnced into this county nearly a hundred yenrs ago, it became the practise of the best hunters to carry some in a bottle and whenever they found signs of vourment, to poison the carcass and in this way they did a great deal to rid the woods of this kind of outlaw.

The legislatures have practically disarmed the American

animal is about as big
and is feared and dread
mals great and small.
grizzly bear away from
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immediately. They s
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this time and no p

It is hard to c
the sheep killing
the dog that kill
like Lucifer has
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Developer has interest in boiler at East Fork Industrial Park

At the County Commission meeting on Tuesday, Commissioner John Simmons reported that another company is interested in using the former Howes Leather Company wood-fired boiler at the East Fork Industrial Park for the generation of electricity. At its last meeting, the Commission learned that PEPCO is no longer interested in such a project and released the balance of the 18 month period it was given to have exclusive right to study the project.

Mr. Simmons reported that Brad Rogers Investment Group is now wanting to make the needed study to determine if the project is feasible. He recommended that the Commission offer this group the boiler and associated equipment, along with two acres of land, for $1 per year. Any additional acreage needed for the project to be leased at the rate of $100 per month per acre

BREAKING GROU
Marlinton are, l-r,
the W. Va. Departi
State

Engagement

and Mrs. Richard E.
nax, of Durbin, an-
e the engagement of
daughter, Kelly
, to John Allen
, son of Mrs. Linda
of Durbin, and John
ight, of Baltimore,
nd.

and John are grad-
f Pocahontas County
chool class of 1982.
employed by MCEE
ıy of Winchester,
. Wedding plans
mplete.

Health Association

nger workers col-
ıouse-to-house dur-
October drive bene-
he Mental Health
tion in West Virgin-
ith Kisner raised
in the Bartow area;
et Harless raised
n the Seebert area,
ene Henderson

were married in Lewisburg on August 30, 1983, by Judge Lobban.

The couple is now residing in Marlinton.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kiner, of Rt. 1, Marlinton, announce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Rebecca Ann, to Scott Eric Rebrook, son of Mrs. Jo Ann Rebrook, of Fairmont, and the late Charles Jack Rebrook.

Rebecca is a 1979 graduate of Pocahontas County High School and a 1981

mation, Pocahontas Count
School Superintendent, Bi
Bailey, and the Pocahonta
County Board of Educatio
proclaimed November
through November 1
1983, as READING WEE
in Pocahontas County. M
Bailey and the Coun
Board of Education reco
nize and support the acti
ties planned during REA
ING WEEK by the Po
hontas County Readi
Council and the cou
schools.

Girls Basketball

14-4

The Lady Warriors sp
their two games, losing t
first and winning the s
ond. On Thursday, Nov.
the Lady Warriors play
an undefeated Tucker C
team and lost, 68-45. T
Lady Warriors play
tough for the first half bu
24-5 third quarter did t
Warriors in. Scoring
PCHS were: Jackie Burl
16 pts.; Ronda Roy, 14 pt
Shari Vance, 7 pts.; Gi
Ratliff, 2 pts.; Miche
Withers, 2 pts.; Mary M
Cloud, 2 pts.; Kim Art
gast, 1 pt.; and Tina Roac
1 pt.

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, t
Lady Warriors defeat
Union 51-38. Shari Van

meat-eaters in the woods was usually revealed by ravages in the sheep field, the hog-pen, or the forest. An inquest was held by the finder of the sign and he sized up the evidence. He would mention finding the mangled body of a deer. His hearers would ask: "What did the vourment look like." And the answer might be: "A panther." After strychnine was introdnced into this county nearly a hundred yenrs ago, it became the practise of the best hunters to carry some in a bottle and whenever they found signs of vourment, to poison the carcass and in this way they did a great deal to rid the woods of this kind of outlaw.

The legislatures have practically disarmed the American people and it is hard to imagine where the riflemen are to be secured for the next war. They insist on choice youth in their twenties to fight the war brought on by hob-nailed livers, and they ought to let every boy carry a gun without license and it would be no bad idea to present him with a gun.

The word varment was applied to the larger animals. The following were the most prominent of the class: *Indians*, wolves, bears, panthers, lynx [illegible] mink and weasels. birds. No one has ever used the word varment to describe the eagle or the other winged meat eaters so far as a purist in mountain language has observed.

Mention should be made however that in England that the use of the word vermin did not always apply to creeping and crawling things. As soon as any animal of any kind got to be a menace to the people it was called vermin. In some of the counties there were regular vermin hunters who destroyed such things as moles, field mice, and other enemies of the farmer.

In that country of great game preserves, the game keeper was a hunter and trapper of game eating animals, excepting the sacred fox. And this warfare [illegible]

quills in the course of that it dies the followi Some of the more intelli seem to know how to t pine and kill it before it thousand arrows. The p up and at the right tim a paw nnd disembowels and does not touc it u And it is said that the the same thing. We wolverene or coyote in this time and no porcu

It is hard to class the sheep killing dog the dog that kills s like Lucifer has fal more. The sheep usually enjoyed the the hearts of the hu one little wooly she has lost all his stan munity, and the m man is ready to sho It is pretty hard t the sheep that ar bear are its victi be responsible for age.

All city students are friends of the seem to be able to that where person black bear ruin populate a whole is a wonderful la of the rights of under the magn charter of the for to us for centurie it all, in the last is forest rights own the land. A a nibbling on th true that we can one can waive it

The bear has e big game thrills. tarian it is not ne die that it may li worm destroyer. all sorts of wee

Managing Editor

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lson's

investigating a
hardson's Hard-

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Council met
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to study the project.

Mr. Simmons reported that Brad Rogers Investment Group is now wanting to make the needed study to determine if the project is feasible. He recommended that the Commission offer this group the boiler and associated equipment, along with two acres of land, for $1 per year. Any additional acreage needed for the project to be leased at the rate of $100 per month per acre leased. This offer is to be good for three years.

The commissioners voted to approve this offer to Brad Rogers Investment Group.

In another matter involving the industrial park, the Commission approved the request of the Bartow-Frank-Durbin Fire Department to use the two water tanks on the site for water storage. One tank, with 300,000 gallon capacity, will be available immediately. The other, which holds 250,000 gallons, will be available when the contractor for the environmental clean-up project has finished his work.

The Commission approved the employment of Dottie Halterman as a part-time correctional officer/911 dispatcher and Robbie Sharp as a deputy sheriff. Mr. Sharp will fill

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kiner, of Rt. 1, Marlinton, announce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Rebecca Ann, to Scott Eric Rebrook, son of Mrs. Jo Ann Rebrook, of Fairmont, and the late Charles Jack Rebrook.

Rebecca is a 1979 graduate of Pocahontas County High School and a 1981 graduate of Fairmont State College with an Associate Degree in Veterinary Assistant Technology. She is employed by Fairmont Veterinary Hospital.

Scott is a 1975 graduate of Ravenswood High School and a 1982 graduate of Fairmont State College with a Regents Bachelor of Arts Degree. He is employed by Columbus Services.

A Spring wedding is planned.

Warriors in. S
PCHS were: Jac
16 pts.; Ronda R
Shari Vance, 7
Ratliff, 2 pts.
Withers, 2 pts.
Cloud, 2 pts.;
gast, 1 pt.; and
1 pt.

On Tuesday,
Lady Warrior
Union, 51-38.
and Jackie Bu
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Jackie Burks,
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were Kim Arb
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Marlinton Girls

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to present [illegible] was applied to
The word varment was applied to
the larger animals. The following
were the most prominent of the class:
[illegible] panthers, lynx
birds. No one has ever used the
word varment to describe the eagle
or the other winged meat eaters so
far as a purist in mountain language
has observed.

Mention should be made however
that in England that the use of the
word vermin did not always apply to
creeping and crawling things. As
soon as any animal of any kind got to
be a menace to the people it was
called vermin. In some of the coun-
ties there were regular vermin hun-
ters who destroyed such things as
moles, field mice, and other enemies
of the farmer.

In that country of great game pre-
serves, the game keeper was a hun-
ter and trapper of game eating ani-
mals, excepting the sacred fox. And
this warfare was carried on so relent-
lessly, that at times, the meat eaters
were eliminated, and the game birds
and hares and rabbits increased so
enormously that the livings of the
people were threatened. It was a
country of intense farming. The
lord of the manor might take great
stretches of the country for game pre-
serves, while the poor lived off their
gardens and truck patches. Thus a
man's garden would be destroyed
by the scourge of rabbits, and then
the hares and rabbits in their turn
became vermin and were to be destoy-
ed. The nice balance that nature
had provided had been disturbed.

In the United States the balance
was destroyed by the importation of
the English sparrow and for fifty
years the country was divided on the
question, the vast majority being
against the jolly little bird. But
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300,000 gallon capacity, will be available immediately. The other, which holds 250,000 gallons, will be available when the contractor for the environmental clean-up project has finished his work.

The Commission approved the employment of Dottie Halterman as a part-time correctional officer/911 dispatcher and Robbie Sharp as a deputy sheriff. Mr. Sharp will fill the position created by the resignation of J. L. Clifton. Sheriff Robert Alkire told the Commission that initially there were 16 applicants for the deputy's position. However, only nine came for the civil service test and Mr. Sharp was the only one to meet all the requirements for a deputy, the Sheriff said. Two other applicants would have qualified, he said, but they withdrew because of the salary paid to deputy sheriffs.

Only one bid was received for the chain link fence around the gasoline tank at the Court House. It was for $4100 from Woodridge Construction Company. The bid was accepted.

Commissioner Reta Griffith reported on a meeting held at Durbin on Monday on developing hazard mitigation plan for the coun

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gardens and truck patches. Thus a man's garden would be destroyed by the scourge of rabbits, and then the hares and rabbits in their turn became vermin and were to be destoyed. The nice balance that nature had provided had been disturbed.

In the United States the balance was destroyed by the importation of the English sparrow and for fifty years the country was divided on the question, the vast majority being against the jolly little bird. But something has happened to the sparrow. He is not in evidence. At least not here anymore. Suspicion attaches to a roughneck that has come here in such great numbers, the starling. The starling brings a good reputation to this country but he has not been received by all the best people, though many of us did not bar the English sparrow. The American starling (meadow lark) has not a stain upon his character.

In making up the list of undesirable members of the meat eaters, the weasel, considering his size, easily led all the rest. This bloodthirsty brute fears nothing. If it meet a man armed with a gun in a path in the woods and knows that it is observed it will hold its ground with the air of an angry lion and intimate to the hunter that if he does not want to be destroyed he had better turn back or go a long way around This has resulted in many a one being shot the bullet boring a hole through the body that a man could thrust his arm through, as the old hunter remarked about a ground squirrel that he had gunned. The weasel weighs about the same as a common rat and

The county price upon it ago the count $1200.00 for t and found it pealed the bou

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tank at the Court House. It was $4100 from Worledge Construction Company. The bid was accepted.

Commissioner Reta Griffith reported on a meeting held at Durbin on Monday on developing a hazard mitigation plan for the county. She said 20 people were at the meeting with a good discussion of various hazards in that area. Five people volunteered to serve on a committee to develop the plan, she stated.

The Durbin meeting is the first in a series to be held around the county.

Joe Wooden, from Valley Electric, of Frankford, reported on teh work his company has done to upgrade the electrical system in the jail building. He also gave a list of additional items that need to be done to upgrade the system, particularly for safety reasons. Approval was given for additional work, including rewiring the cell blocks and other areas, new lighting and outlets, and a new 100 amp breaker. The estimated cost will be $12,670.

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William Hickman

William Hickman, 84, of Marlinton, died in Pocahontas Memorial Hospital Monday, November 14, 1983, after a short illness.

Mr. Hickman, a member of the United Methodist Church, was a retired college professor and former teacher at Marlinton High School. He was a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan, received his Master's degree from West Virginia University and his Ph.D. from Pitt University, teaching at those colleges and at the University of Florida.

Born at Pennsboro August 11, 1899, he was the son of Lester and Mary Alice Burns Hickman. Two sisters, Margaret Dillon and Rose Elengart preceded him in death.

A sister, Mrs. Barbara Doltis, of Daytona Beach, Florida, and two nieces and two nephews survive him.

Services will be held in VanReenen Funeral Home Chapel at 11 a. m. Thursday by the Rev. Robert Cruikshank with burial in Mountain View Cemetery.

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many of us did not bar the English sparrow. The American starling (meadow lark) has not a stain upon his character.

In making up the list of undesirable members of the meat eaters, the weasel, considering his size, easily led all the rest. This bloodthirsty brute fears nothing. If it meet a man armed with a gun in a path in the woods and knows that it is observed it will hold its ground with the air of an angry lion and intimate to the hunter that if he does not want to be destroyed he had better turn back or go a long way around This has resulted in many a one being shot the bullet boring a hole through the body that a man could thrust his arm through, as the old hunter remarked about a ground sqnirrel that he had gunned. The weasel weighs about the same as a common rat and can easily kill the largest rooster on the farm and suck the blood.

One of the most aggravating things connected with the weasel is its habit of concealing itself in the cliffs or log piles on a mountain side. Then when the hunter comes in at the close of the day and shoots a grey squirrel from the top of a tall tree the weasel grabs it and drags it to its den, and the hunter looks long and in vain for the game. If the weasel is detected in carrying off game, it will

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was given for additional work, including rewiring the cell blocks and other areas, new lighting and outlets, and a new 100 amp breaker. The estimated cost will be $12,670.

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obtaining land for a future school in the Snowshoe/Slaty Fork area.

In personnel matters the Board approved:

* employment of Beth Auldridge and Carolyn Pennington as assistants for the Hillsboro extended day program, on a contract basis.

* employment of Frances Galford as assistant for the Hillsboro extended day program

* employment of Elaine Faulknier as secretary/accountant in the central office

* change in the number of hours for Katherine Snyder as teacher for the Marlinton Elementary extended day program.

The Board met in an executive session on personnel prior to taking action on the personnel matters.

The next regular Board meeting will be on December 9.

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GV Conservation District Board of Supervis

Highland, 9.9%, Greenbrier, 11.9%, Pendleton, 5.7%, other Virginia counties, 17.8%, other W. Va. counties, 5.3%, and other areas, 17.9%.

———

Sheriff Dotty Kellison attended a Judicial hearing in Parkersburg on Nov. 8, representing Tressie Hodges, a patient at Denmar.

Wanda Eye, of the Assessor's Office, and Sheriff Dotty Kellison attended a computer users' seminar at Canaan Valley Resort, Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

———

It did snow Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning on higher elevations.

employment in banks while taking the banking association's study courses have an opportunity to combine learning with practical thinking and action.

The Minnehaha Springs 4-H Club was given honorable mention at Farmers' week at Morgantown as one of the outstanding 40 clubs of the State.

For Sale

Registered Suffolk stallion, weight 1800 lbs, age 9 years, guaranteed sound. Can be seen at Sam Ervin's farm one mile east of Arbovale. If

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly congratulate James Carpenter in his winning the seat on the Pocahontas County Commission. I wish him the very best. Like any other contest, there must be a winner and a loser.

However, why the other opponent, the Reform Party candidate, attacked me with all those lies and half-truths in that garbage publication, Signal Fires of WV, is beyond my comprehension. As a public official, I have no problem with anybody disagreeing with any decision I help to make or to voice their opinion on any subject. That's their right, as long as they tell it the way it happened.

If he thinks that he can ever win any public office by downgrading others, he is badly mistaken. I did not respond to his lies before the election, and I see now where that was my big mistake. I would have been down to his low level to get into a campaign mudslinging match in the press.

I have more respect for the campaign process than that. I guess I gave some folks too much credit as I was advised by several just to ignore that trash, as no one believes it anyway, especially when they consider the source. Whenever you point your finger at someone, three fingers are pointing back at you. I could have made a big deal out of him being a convicted felon and having spent 33 months in a federal penitentiary for trying to get around the tax laws of the land then he turns around and asks the voters to allow him to [illegible] completed, except the big one, the lime sludge removal and disposal and that is now about 90% complete. After this is done, the county will have a completely clean bill of health on the property. I never had a subpoena to appear at any kangaroo court hearing that my Reform Party opponent was playing attorney at, this can be checked out in the county court records. I did not hide in Randolph County as he says. I was working for Union Tools in Beverly at the time and was home every night. If I would have had a subpoena, I would have been there, I don't violate the law as some do. By the way, I was one of the first to leave Howes when they announced the plant was closing, gone within one hour. My pension was at the same rate as all other supervisors, except I had 32 years and seven months seniority.

As for his far-fetched accusation that I raised taxes so that we could be paid a larger salary, I didn't know I had the power to raise taxes by myself!

The tax structure is somewhat complicated to understand, but each year the levy automatically goes up 3% without any deliberate tax levy increase. But the commission only controls 40% of taxes with the board of education controlling 60%. That would be 3% of 40% or about 1% the commission controls. In other words, a dollar increase on every $100 of taxes paid. This does not even keep up with inflation We could have raised the levy rate 10% each year by law, but we chose not to. Last year the

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Frazee, Jeremy Paul terstate Lumber Company provided the prizes.

TEACHER OF THE YEAR

Allen Stewart, principal of Green Bank Middle School, left, is pictured with Jo Ann Frombart, Pocahontas County Teacher of the Year.

ular Season Ends

PCHS Lady Warriors their season with a ord of 15-5. In the eek they defeated Valley, 68-45, and Webster Co., 49-47. garts Valley Game nce (15 points, 11 ls), and Jackie 7 points, 16 re- had outstanding Also playing well na Ratliff (9 re- 10 points), and Withers (8 re- 7 points). Other ere Ronda Roy, 8 Arbogast, 5 pts., id, 4 pts., and loud, 2 pts.

loss to Webster y defense and hooting did the . Scoring for the iors were: Gina ts., Ronda Roy, i Vance, 8 pts., Withers, 6 pts., ast, 6 pts., and s, 6 pts.

s are at PCHS with the Lady a rematch with . Game time is

Tournament

Hillsboro won over Bank Middle School day night and was Marlinton in the fi the Middle School Basketball Tourn Wednesday night.

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Teacher of the Year

County Superintendent of Schools, B. R. Bailey has formally announced that Jo

Notice of Dissolution of Corporation

At the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marlinton and Cloverlick Mutual Telephone Company. a corporation, held after due notice being published, according to the bylaws of said company. at Clover Lick, West Virginia. on the 8th day of February, 1930. the following resolution was entered of record:

It was further ordered, upon motion duly made and carried, that this company do dis-continue business as a corporation and that it surrender its charter to the State of West Virginia and that all property and assets belonging to this company be conveyed and delivered to Charles Shinaberry, Trustee, who shall convert the same into cash as speedily as possible and who shall pay all indebtedness owing by this company. And the balance remaining after the payments of the debts shall be distributed among the stockholders according to their respective interests in this company.

It was furthered ordered that due notice of this resolution shall be immediately published in the Pocahontas Times. a newspaper published in this county, once a week for four successive weeks; and that upon the completion of such publication the president of this company shall cause a certified copy of such notice, certified by the publisher of said newspaper. and a certified copy of this resolution under the seal of this company. to be forwarded to the Secretary of State of the State of West Virginia.

Given under my hand this 8th day of February. 1930.

CHAS. SHINABERRY,
President.
Marlinton & Clover Lick Mutual Telephone Company.

respond to his lies before the election, and I see now where that was my big mistake. I would have been down to his low level to get into a campaign mudslinging match in the press.

I have more respect for the campaign process than that. I guess I gave some folks too much credit as I was advised by several just to ignore that trash, as no one believes it anyway, especially when they consider the source. Whenever you point your finger at someone, three fingers are pointing back at you. I could have made a big deal out of him being a convicted felon and having spent 33 months in a federal penitentiary for trying to get around the tax laws of the land then he turns around and asks the voters to allow him to help run our county government! What brass. What laws would he try to circumvent on the county level?

For the sake of space, I cannot go into detail to rebut all the lies that he printed about me, but I will tell the REAL side of the story on just a few and will be glad to go into more detail on each allegation if asked.

First, the 100 horses he says I helped steal. Since this case is in litigation, I cannot go into detail, but I can assure you one thing, the story is much different than what he says. There were 31 horses, not 100, and it's a shame that this had to happen, but when you have the sheriff, prosecutor, humane officer, [illegible] and the humane socie[illegible] involved, in agreement, you can bet there was a problem at hand that needed attention. The county commission is

had 32 years and seven months seniority.

As for his far-fetched accusation that I raised taxes so that we could be paid a larger salary, I didn't know I had the power to raise taxes by myself!

The tax structure is somewhat complicated to understand, but each year the levy automatically goes up 3% without any deliberate tax levy increase. But the commission only controls 40% of taxes with the board of education controlling 60%. That would be 3% of 40% or about 1% the commission controls. In other words, a dollar increase on every $100 of taxes paid. This does not even keep up with inflation We could have raised the levy rate 10% each year by law, but we chose not to. Last year the rate was at about 1/2%. The class that the county is in is what determines all elected officials salaries. The total evaluation of property, thanks to all the new building in the Snowshoe area has caused to class to change three times in the last four years. If this extra tax base was not there, I can assure you we would all be paying much higher taxes than we are. Because of the class changes, the commission salary was $18,500 four years ago and now is at $21,500, which is set by state law, not by county.

I will end here, but will be more than happy to set the record straight on all the other lies that were spread about me before election time. I tried my very best to work for our county in the past four years, but there is no doubt these lies did me in. I don't feel that I am the loser, the county is. I will go back into the private work

formally announced that Jo Ann Fromhart is the Pocahontas County nominee for Teacher of the Year. Mrs. Fromhart, of Seneca Forest, has been teaching in Pocahontas County for fifteen years. She currently serves as Language Arts teacher at Green Bank Middle School.

Mrs. Fromhart graduated from Fairmont State College and has completed some graduate work at West Virginia University. She taught for four years in Preston County prior to moving to Pocahontas County.

She currently serves on the West Virginia Advisory Council on the Professional Development of Educational Personnel.

Mrs. Fromhart is known for her pleasant disposition and her firm discipline in a motherly fashion. She takes a personal interest in each and every student.

National Lunch Week

TOWN COUNCIL

A regular meeting of the council of the town of Marlinton was held in the Mayor's office on Monday, July 1, with F. C. Allen, mayor; A. H. McFerrin, recorder and Ira D. Brill, F. M. Sydnor, C. E. Denison, D. W. Williams and D. C. Adkison, councilmen present. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

A letter from Mr. S. N. Bench, Supt. of Greenbrier Tannery was read advising the council that it would require a period of six months before the tannery would be in position to sell current to the corporation of Marlinton. They would also ask a rate of 4 1-2 per KWH delivered at a point on their property to connect with the town wire and would also require a clause in the contract with the privilege of canceling the contract on six months notice. The proposition was put to a vote and was rejected by a unanimous vote.

Monthly bills were allowed and ordered paid.

It was ordered that a notice be published in the paper and also signs be posted along the streets calling attention of automobile drivers to the speed limit in the town of 25 miles in the residential section and 15 miles in the business section. This law will be enforced.

On motion the mayor was authorized to employ a man for police duty for the month of August.

Mr. Allen, representing the Fairbanks Morse Co., met with the council and discussed the proposition of furnishing a new unit for the light plant. After some discussion a committe consisting of F. C. Allen, Mayor; and D. C. Adkison was appointed to meet with Mr. Allen, A. P. Edgar and F. R. Hill on Tuesday and work out the plan and report to the council at a meeting on Tuesday, July 2nd.

At the continued meeting of the Town Council held on Tuesday night the council bought from the Fairbanks Morse Company one 150 K. V. A. electrical unit for $8000. To run unit the council leased one Deisel 180 h. p. oil burning engine. This is a complete unit of double capacity of the present light plant. It is the latest thing in electrical equipment. Not only will this unit take care of the needs of the community for years to come, but when more electricity is needed another unit may be added. It is expected that the machinery will be shipped by October 1.

Oil burning engines are much more economical to run than coal consum-

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On his accusation of my cover-up of toxic chemicals for Howes Leather Company, this is absolutely false. After Howes closed, the DEP and DNR inspected that site very closely and took many soil samples that proved there was no threat to the groundwater. They made a check-off list of 12 physical problems that needed to be corrected on-site and all of them have been

elected officials salaries. The total evaluation of property, thanks to all the new building in the Snowshoe area has caused to class to change three times in the last four years. If this extra tax base was not there, I can assure you we would all be paying much higher taxes than we are. Because of the class changes, the commission salary was $18,500 four years ago and now is at $21,500, which is set by state law, not by county.

I will end here, but will be more than happy to set the record straight on all the other lies that were spread about me before election time. I tried my very best to work for our county in the past four years, but there is no doubt these lies did me in. I don't feel that I am the loser, the county is. I will go back into the private work sector full-time in January where the pay is much better and the headaches are much fewer. I just wanted the chance to complete some of the projects in economic development I was working on, but I accept the defeat with the pride in being allowed to work for you as long as I did. Thank you for the opportunity. Life goes on.

John Simmons
Bartow

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Dear Editor,

In the Nov. 14, 2002 edition of "The Pocahontas Times," Editor

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est, has been teaching in Pocahontas County for fifteen years. She currently serves as Language Arts teacher at Green Bank Middle School.

Mrs. Fromhart graduated from Fairmont State College and has completed some graduate work at West Virginia University. She taught for four years in Preston County prior to moving to Pocahontas County.

She currently serves on the West Virginia Advisory Council on the Professional Development of Educational Personnel.

Mrs. Fromhart is known for her pleasant disposition and her firm discipline in a motherly fashion. She takes a personal interest in each and every student.

National Lunch Week
Marlinton School

The Third Grade Classes made posters for National School Lunch Week.

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WEST VIRGINIA

Journal

Ira E. Brill, Sec'y

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Settlement of the accounts of Mrs. Eva C. Little, Executrix of the estate of Dr. L. L. Little, deceased, approved and ordered to be recorded.

Elba B. Callison issued duplicate for lost draft.

Settlement of the accounts of S. Reid Moore, S. P. C. and as such administrator of the estate of Victoria Nixon, deceased, approved and ordered recorded.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nelson and daughters, Laura and Elizabeth, accompanied J. F. Hinkle to his his home near Franklin, Pendleton county, and spent Sunday.

ing engines; especially where the freight rate on coal is such an item as it is here. The past year the cost of freight on coal was in the neighborhood of $400 a month. The new equipment will mean better light more economically produced.

Jim, John and Alex Lane, of Edray were before Squire T. S. McNeel last Saturday charged with raiding the the seng and golden seal patch of Elmer and Milburn Sharp. They took $90 worth of golden seal and seng, which was recovered. The boys were held to the grandjury. They are in jail as they were not able to give the required bail of $500.00 each.

FREE

The Grand Prizes

New Ford Ro

$20 In

Letters to the Editor

Bill McNeel disgorged a lengthy "Comment" on the recent Board of Education hearing. I'm glad Bill let us all know where he stands; now I would like to address some of his concerns.

First of all, when a group of citizens petitions the government for a redress of grievances, it should never be so casually written off as "meaningless." It is part of a healthy system of checks and balances; if people don't keep a close eye on the actions of their officials, then those officials might be tempted to take advantage of their positions to benefit themselves personally, at the expense of the public good. This matter involving the BOE is very serious—it involves the question of whether or not our Superintendent of Schools and some members of the Board are more interested in the perks of their office than in the education of the students of Pocahontas County—and if that is even a possibility then it deserves to be looked into!

The editor fears that if the risk of this kind of lawsuit becomes associated with the position, then "it will be impossible to get qualified citizens to consider running for the board of education (or other similar positions)."

To that I can only say that honest zen should only bring issues of government corruption to light on the basis of whether or not an official has "been good" to the citizen?

Isn't that "you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours" mentality the very basis on which the practice of BRIBERY is built? If anything, Alderman should be applauded for staying his course regardless of how he has been treated personally.

The editor also is concerned that if Alderman's action is successful, it will harm "not only the people in the lawsuit, but also the students and his fellow staff members." I attended school in Pocahontas County since the second grade; I graduated from PCHS in 2000. I've seen several cases of good teachers, frustrated or squeezed out of the school system because of the special privileges and favoritism shown to other, not-so-good teachers. And I've seen many more cases of students' time and energy wasted by ridiculous policies implemented by certain incompetent elements in the school administration. So let me assure the editor that the Pocahontas County School System can't get much worse! If this lawsuit is successful, it would only free up the many good teachers still struggling to do their job in this

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Hull Kramer, of Barlow, returned to her home last Saturday after being in the hospital for five weeks, her condition was much improved.

Miss Nella McLaughlin returned to her home at Dunmore after being in the hospital two months, her condition was greatly improved.

Mr. M. A. Atkinson, living near Marlinton, and who received very serious injuries from a fall off a pile of tanbark, a month ago, is able to be moved to his home for the 4th of July.

Miss Ella Pritchard, of Dunmore, is improved from treatment she has received since she has been in the hospital.

Mrs. Hanson Moore and baby will soon be able to return to their home at Minnehaha Springs.

Squire Hevener, of Bartow, is improving slowly from a long illness of several years. His mother, Mrs. Hevener, of Lewisburg, is visiting him this week.

Mrs. Renick Hogsett, of Huntersville, was brot to the hospital last Wednesday, June 26, having suffered fracture of the left leg. Her condition s very satisfactory, despite her advanced age.

Mrs. Thompson Clutter, of Lobelia, in the hospital for treatment, she the mother of Prof. E. C. Clutter, Hillsboro.

Joseph Friel, of Clawson, a lad of rteen, was brot to the hospital for servation, having injured his knee.

Mrs. Wm. Shearer, of Edray, was ivered of a male child, Monday at m. The child was dead. The her is doing fairly well, Monday

anley Wooddell, of Linwood, a iar high school boy, was admitto the hospital, Monday p. m. for ation Tuesday a. m.

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v. and Mrs. Thomas McCarty of n county, are spending their ion in Pocahontas county. Mr. rty is a brother of the late C. J. rty, and Mrs. McCarty is a sis- f Mrs. A. W. Hill of Marlinton. e ladies are daughters of the harles Eagle.

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and Mrs. Grover Wilhelm and

ODD FELLOW CHILDREN

The Odd Fellow Home Band was here last Friday night, and gave minstrel shows in the high school auditorium. At the first show people were turned away, and there was a good crowd at the second performance The young people gave entertainment at Durbin, Cass and Hillsboro, also. They are well trained and their entertainment is well worth going to. Their band is one of the best in the in the State.

The Odd Fellows of West Virginia maintain a home at Elkins for aged and dependent members of the lodge, their wives, widows and orphans At the present time there are over 200 in the institution. Of these 166 are children in school. The institution is located on a large farm. The idea is to make the institution as far as it is possible a real home.

The children attend the public schools of the city of Elkins. Each year there are a number who graduate in the high school. Then if these high school graduates are ambitious for a college training the Odd Fellow see that they are given an opportunity to go to college also. This year two graduate at the University and two at Normal schools. To raise money for this purpose, the home has purchased a large bus, and each summer the boys and girls of the band go out over the State and give minstrel shows in the towns where there is an Odd Fellow lodge. Whereever they go, the local Odd Fellows take care of the entertainment of the children and their chaperones, and other incidental expenses. As a result of the season's trouping, a good sum of money is raised each year to help defrayed college expenses.

The children are well clothed and show the effects of good training. On these trips they are usually accompanied by Hon. A. J. Wilkenson, of Huntington, but this year he is laid up with injuries received in an automobile accident. His place is well filled by Mr. Woodie, of Wheeling.

Meade Waugh, Edward Rexrode and Norman McHenry are the young men from Marlinton at the Citizens' Training Camp at Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Miss Dunnaton Beckett

Superintendent of Schools] some members of the Board are more interested in the perks of their office than in the education of the students of Pocahontas County— and if that is even a possibility then it deserves to be looked into!

The editor fears that if the risk of this kind of lawsuit becomes associated with the position, then "it will be impossible to get qualified citizens to consider running for the board of education (or other similar positions)."

To that I can only say that honest people have no fear of being held accountable for their actions. We should not be afraid of discouraging those who have something to hide from seeking public office. Besides, an even greater discouragement to getting good people to consider running for public office is if there is a general perception that corruption and favoritism are tolerated in local government!

The editor can't understand why Norman Alderman would continue to spearhead this action because "the Pocahontas County School System has been very good to Mr. Alderman over the years, as have the very people he is now attacking."

I think that only proves Alderman is not motivated by any personal agenda or vendetta, but by a genuine desire to see justice done!

Is the editor implying that a citi-

[because of the special] privileges and favoritism shown to other, not-so-good teachers. And I've seen many more cases of students' time and energy wasted by ridiculous policies implemented by certain incompetent elements in the school administration. So let me assure the editor that the Pocahontas County School System can't get much worse! If this lawsuit is successful, it would only free up the many good teachers still struggling to do their job in this county from having to worry about petty internal politics, and that would be good for the students!

Thomas Jefferson wrote "Lay down true principles and adhere to them inflexibly. Do not be frightened into their surrender by the alarms of the timid, or the croakings of wealth against the ascendency of the people." If this lawsuit has no merit then the judges will dismiss it. If it has merit, then they will take action. But either way, there is nothing to fear— the school students and taxpayers of this county will come out ahead, secure in the knowledge that we have an honest, upright Board of Education able to stand up to the scrutiny of the law.

Respectfully,
Warren F. Balogh
Hillsboro

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editorial

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Pocahontas County High School won first place in the plant pathology judging competition at the 60th annual vocational agriculture contests held at West Virginia University. Team members received a plaque from Dr. Mannon Gallegly, chairman of WVU's Division of Plant and Soil Sciences. From left, Robert Reel, adviser; Jim Pritchard; Rick Lantz; Pat Burns; Steven Bland, adviser; and Gallegly. New attendance records were set this year for the judging contests as 58 schools and 827 students from throughout the state participated.

Miss Helen Fortune spent the week end in Clifton Forge and Roanoke.

from a visit to relatives in Wheeling, Huntington and at Sunbury, Ohio.

GINSEING

I have a valuable book on the cultivation of Ginseing and other medicinal plants, price $1.25 cash wish order. One and two year old Ginseing planss for sale fall delivery also seed, price right.

I. B. BUMGARDNER

Stony Bottom, W. Va.

Dear Editor:

Unfortunately, there are a lot of Norman Aldermans in the world: petty, negative people who seem to delight in derailing—hopefully only temporarily—the system.

Their negativism is costly in lost time and money dealing with frivolous lawsuits. As part of our needed legal reform there should be a provision which not only requires a losing plaintiff to reimburse the defendant for attorneys' fees and court costs but also a sizable percentage of the amount sued for.

This would put a pause into frivolous lawsuits such as Arabian horses and Norman Alderman, who both have more than one thing in common.

Bravo, to WPM's November 14 editorial comment!

Dick Evans
Hillsboro

TI

March 27, 1896

The Drive.

At this season of the year every one is more or less interested in "the drive." Those acquainted with the county know what is meant by "the drive," but to the uninitiated we will explain,

The logs which have been cut the preceding year, all of the same length, rounded up at the ends, and peeled, are piled up on the bank of some stream on skids. When all danger of the river freezing and of ice-gorges is over the logs are "broken in," and they float away towards Ronceverte.

At first the surface of the river is covered with them so that an expert lumberman might cross the stream by jumping from one to another, but the logs find stopping places along either bank and on islands, and so hardly a log reaches Ronceverte, where the boom is situated. Consequently the logs must be followed up, dislodged from the places where

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cipal speaker. Mrs. John T. Nelson represented the Marlinton Society as a delegate.

CUMMINGS CREEK

Wallace Underwood, who suffered a paraletic stroke, affecting his tongue and throat, a few days ago, is slowly improving.

Rev. H. D. Stone closed the revival meeting at Beaver Creek Friday night. We hope great good was accomplished by the meeting.

Miss Mary Alderman, who has been working at Alderson, is home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Esco Alderman.

Mrs. Orbie Smith was in town Saturday to have some dental work done.

Miss Margaret Lee, who has a position at Dubois, Pa., is spending her vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lee, near Huntersville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and Mr. and Mrs Delbert Gabert motored to Oakland, Maryland, Saturday. On their return they were accompanied by Miss Margaret Lee, of Dubois, Pa.

Miss Harriet Rogers, on her way to pick strawberries in a field near her home one day last week saw two deer—a large one and a small one. They did not appear to be frightened at first, but after looking around, they ran back to the mountains.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Buzzard, Huntersville, June 27, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William. P. Clower, at Rainelle, June 14, 1929, a son—Charles Eugene.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Moore, Marlinton, June 20, a son,—T. D. Jr.

THE GREEN BANK U-14 Soccer Team finished the season with a perfect record. Kneeling, l-r, Chris Caplinger, Shawn Bland, Mason Jewell, Stephen Rebenski, Raymond Ford; standing, l-r, Janney Lockman, Dustin Cassell, Katie Ford, Coach Sheets, Derek Jonese, Ben Rittenhouse, Bill Currence, Jacob Sheets, Brian Warner, Kachine Jonese, Thomas Webb, and Trevor Caplinger.

Jaguars finish perfect season

At first the surface of the river is covered with them so that an expert lumberman might cross the stream by jumping from one to another, but the logs find stopping places along either bank and on islands, and so hardly a log reaches Rouceverte, where the boom is situated. Consequently the logs must be followed up, dislodged from the places where they have drifted, and put in the current again until every one is delivered at Roncoverte to be sawed.

The entire force which has been at work cutting all winter comes on the drive, and generally the driving crew consists of from seventy-five to one hundred men, and some eight or ten two-horse teams. The men must be housed and fed and the horses carried, and so a house about one hundred feet long is built on a raft of square-hewn pine timber, in which the men eat and sleep and the cooking is done. This is known as the "Ark." Two flat-bottomed boats are made, and a stable built on the one and a blacksmith shop and some horse-stalls on the other.

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Jaguars finish perfect season

The Green Bank U-14 soccer team finished a perfect 11-0 regular season with an 8-1 victory over Pocahontas South on Sunday, November 3. This followed an exciting come-from-behind win over Highland County in the Highland "Soccerfest" on Saturday, November 2. The Jaguars' road to perfection included wins over Pendleton County (3), Highland County (3), Pocahontas South (2), Petersburg, and Covington.

Team members included: Erica Arbogast, Shawn Bland, Dustin Cassell, Chris Caplinger, Trevor Caplinger, Billy Currance, Katie Ford, Raymond Ford, Michelle Holstine, Mason Jewell, Derek Jonese, Kachine Jonese, Elizabeth Lockman, Stephen Rebenski, Ben Rittenhouse, Jacob Sheets, Brian Warner, and Thomas Webb.

The team, Coach Bob Sheets, and parents celebrated the successful season with a dinner and awards ceremony at the B&B Roadhouse in Marlinton. Coach Sheets commented on the players' contributions and their improvement over their years in the league. He also noted how many opposing coaches and game officials had praised the team's ability to pass and their willingness to "share the ball."

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Read To Me Day observed at Marlinton

stalls on the [illegible]

These equipments being ready and the furniture put in, the crew has to wait for a "tide." When the river gets so deep that it can not be forded easily, there is water enough to make the driving easy. The men take canthooks and pry the logs loose from the shoals and shallow places where they have lodged. The teams are busy hauling in logs which have floated out too far to be handled by men.

When one of the workmen wishes to go down stream, he mounts a good sized log and rides it, standing as firmly as Patience on the monument. They all have calks in their boots and wear very heavy flannel clothes. Tho the water may freeze on the canthook and the banks of the river be covered with snow, the true lumberman immediately gets wet to the waist and works all day in the best of spirits.

As a rule, they eat four meals a day, the "ark" dropping down near the rear and bringing the dinner to the men. The food is of the very best the country affords, and is prepared by cooks who understand their business. With the exception of the style in which it is served, the meals are as good as one would get at a good hotel

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honor by their college deans, registrars, or honor society advisors and must be in the upper 10% of their class, on their school's dean's list, or have earned a comparable honor. The students are eligible to compete

Mason University; Kate Blackburn, of Hillsboro, who attends Bridgewater College; and Stephanie Arbogast, of Durbin, a student at Glenville State College.

ROBERT POWELL, RIGHT, salutes following his promotion to Commander in the United States Navel Reserve.

Powell receives Navy Reserve promotion

Robert "Bob" Powell, currently assigned to Commander Second Fleet, Joint Forces Air Component Commander, Norfolk Virginia, was recently promoted to the rank of Commander in the United States Navy Reserves.

The promotion took place aboard the USS Mount Whitney, Commander Second Fleet Flag ship. The oath of office was given by Lt. Col. Michael Ogus, United States Army, while Commander Powell's wife, Desi, looked on. Special guests included Admiral Archuleta, Joint Forces Air Component Commander and other family members.

During the ceremony, tradition is to replace the current officer collar devices with new Commander devices. During the ceremony, Lt. Col. Ogus tossed the old collar devices overboard as tradition is Commander Powell will never need his old collar devices again.

Commander Powell currently holds the position of Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Joint Forces Air Component Commander, where he has served for the past two years. In his civilian capacity, he is a program manager for the Army Unmanned Aerial Vehicle program and works at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Commander Powell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Edgar Powell, of Droop.

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As the water falls, the distance accomplished grows less and less every day, and where at first the crew were making eight or ten miles a day, they can hardly push the rear two miles, and that only by ingeniously arranging the logs so that the water of the river is displaced, and the large logs floated thro the channels. The drive hangs up at some point, and a season of absolute idleness ensues. It may be a couple of days until another rain, or it may be two months. The men are afforded their board free of charge while the low water continues. It is a wonder that the logger-men do not get something

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,000 in scholarship awards. ounty students are Eric Kel- Green Bank, attending rd College; Jennifer , Stephanie Meeks, and ith, all from Green Bank tending Davis and Elkins Jennifer Beverage, of , a student at George iversity; Kate Blackman, o, who attends Bridgewa- e; and Stephanie Arbo- rbin, a student at Glen- College.

Anniversary

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

David and Evelyn Beverage, of Buckeye, celebrated their 50th Anniversary on October 27, 2002. The celebration started at noon with a potluck dinner consisting of many dishes. A great time was shared by many friends and family.

A beautiful anniversary cake, along with many other foods and drinks, were donated by their children and family. The afternoon was spent in reminiscence and playing horseshoes.

The family had a cluster of balloons, pink for the girls and blue for the boys, presented for the day.

All of the children made it home for the celebration, making it

Pocahontas C

The attendance rate for t school month is as follows:

Green Bank Elementary School: 94.8%

Hillsboro Elementary 95.6%

Marlinton Elementary 94.8%

Marlinton Middle

Legal Advertiser

List

List of tax liens on real estate year 2001, and purchased by indiv

DURBIN

Rexrode, Ronald L. & Leslie A.

EDRAY

Davis, Bernard E. & Helen V.
Davis, Bernard E. & Helen V.
Hager, Nancy C. & Homer R.
Hash, David T. & William S.
Holder, Gerald W.
Jones, Todd A. & Sandra L.
Scott, Girlonza and Katherine
Shaw, Krista & Gallant, Shane
Snowshoe Mountain, Inc.

GREEN BANK

Barth, J. Nicholas & Thomas K.
Burton, James C & Martha Leonette
Coleman, Danny
Coleman, Danny G. & Helen B.
Coleman, Danny G. & Helen B.
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If You Know Him, Write the Sheriff

Henry Wright, a prisoner in the jail, who was sent here from Cass for posession of moonshine liquor, was taken seriously ill with some intestinal disease and also seems to be affected mentally. He is being treated at the hospital. His home is said to be at Leonard, Greenbrier county, but nothing definite has been learned about his residence or family, if any. He will probably be committed to the State Hospital, if his condition warrants his removal. Any one knowing this man, or any information as to his relatives, kindly communicate with the Sheriff's office, Marlinton, Pocahontas County, W. Va. He seems to have been chronically sick for a long time, and bears the scars of several abdominal wounds or operations.

Theodore Carr Taken To Moundsville Mon.; To Hang June 14th

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the men work, and the cold water in which they have to wade, the wages are far better than they are paid in the woods. The men get, as a rule, from two to three dollars a day. The work is looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure, as the boys have a pretty lively time of it going down the Greenbrier. Their language is not always suited to ears polite, and a sensitive citizen will go miles out of his way before he would face the gang and be guyed.

There is, of course, some danger in the work, tho very little sickness results from the exposure. On one occasion a workman went out of sight around a bend in the river, riding a log, and was not heard of for several weeks, when a boy found his body in a rack-heap. One of our county men lost a leg by getting it caught in a coil of rope when they "snubbed" the

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Theodore Carr Taken To Moundsville Mon.; To Hang June 14th

Petition to Commute Sentence Will Be Submitted to Governor Conley.

Guards, sent from the State Penitentiary, Moundsville, left here Monday with Theodore Carr, 50, farmer, who is under sentence to hang June 14th, for the murder of his brother-in-law, Lock Sharp. He was sentenced May 27 but was not taken to prison because of an appeal pending in the state supreme court. The appeal was denied.

Carr shot and killed Sharp, and his wife, Lydia Howdyshell, last November as they were surveying a piece of land on which he claimed he had forbidden them to trespass. His trial was held at the March term of Circuit Court.

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Citizens seek to appear before Grand Jury

Three Pocahontas County Citizens petitioned the Circuit Court Friday, asking that they be allowed to appear before the grand jury in December.

Two of the three were successful in their pleadings, while the other may have a special prosecutor appointed to his case.

Richard Johnson asked Chief Judge James Rowe for transcripts of the August 5 and 6 grand jury. Johnson told the judge certain violations had occurred during the closed court session.

Johnson was indicted for child abuse resulting in injury.

Johnson said Weiford never contacted him during the course of the state's investigation against him.

Conversely, Johnson said he had never made an appointment to see the prosecutor concerning the matter.

"You are obligated to do that," Rowe told him.

Johnson said Weiford would be a witness in the case, as well.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tony Tatano has a conflict of interest in the case, Johnson said, and could not represent Johnson while he was a public defender.

"I don't know what I'm a witness to," Weiford maintained.

Johnson had petitioned the court to appear before the

Curry told the court that story wasn't true.

Rowe allowed her to speak even though she didn't appear at her originally scheduled time. Curry said she had vehicle trouble and was not able to arrive at 10:15 a.m.

While the third petitioner didn't gain access to December's grand jury, his case concerning the Open Meetings Act may get its own prosecutor.

Norman Alderman, who was arrested in April after he refused to stop video- and audio-taping a board of education meeting, told the court his rights under the act were violated.

The Open Meetings Act, or Sunshine Law, allows audio- and video-taping of public meetings.

Alderman was physically dragged from the meeting by a state police officer who repeatedly asked him to go along peacefully.

He said Weiford, by virtue of the passage of time, was apparently not going to bring charges against board of education members Kermit Friel, Kenneth Vance, Ruth Taylor, Diane Buzzard and Bernard "Fuzzy" King.

"I don't think the issue was properly investigated," he said. Alderman is the Data Management

in the work, the exposure. ness results from the exposure. On one occasion a workman went out of sight around a bend in the river, riding a log, and was not heard of for several weeks, when a boy found his body in a rack-heap. One of our county men lost a leg by getting it caught in a coil of rope when they "snubbed" the ark.

The greater part of the timber which has been cut has been floated down small tributaries of the Greenbrier, rnd on these "splash-dams" nre used. That is, the water is accumulated and then let loose thro the flood-gates. The additional supply of water helps the work.

Of late years, Knapps Creek has been supplying the greater part of the cutting of the county, the camps being established there after the timber was all out in the Dunmore neighborhood. The first drive down Knapps Creek was in the spring of 1887. Colonel John

stay of execution will be presented to Governor Conley next week, but it has not been predicted what action the governor is expected to take in the matter.

Wallace and Gibson on Board of Review

Among members of the various county boards of review and equalization appointed by the state Board of Public Works, were the following:

W. B. Hines, of White Sulphur, reappointed to the Greenbrier county board of review and equalization for a six year term.

A. J. Kincaid appointed to the Fayette county board for six year term.

Henry G. Brown, of Wolf Creek, district, to Monroe county board for six year term.

A. L. Craig, Richwood, to Nicholas county board for six years.

S. B. Wallace, of Marlinton, (six

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Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tony Tatano has a conflict of interest in the case, Johnson said, and could not represent Johnson while he was a public defender.

"I don't know what I'm a witness to," Weiford maintained.

Johnson had petitioned the court to appear before the August grand jury, as well, but did not appear then because he said he didn't know when he was supposed to do so.

Hillsboro resident Judy Curry will seek redress against Weiford, whom she says assaulted her in his office, shoving her out into the courthouse hall. Curry said she had pointed out to him crimes committed against her that were not addressed by law enforcement. Weiford lost his temperment, Curry said.

Curry also said that Captain David Walton, of the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department, had conspired against her by not investigating his relatives who had committed crimes against her.

She asked the judge to clear the courtroom prior to her accusations because a "relative or close friend" of Circuit Clerk Earl Michael was involved in the plot against her.

Rowe did not respond to her re-

prosecutor.

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He said Weiford, by virtue of the passage of time, was apparently not going to bring charges against board of education members Kermit Friel, Kenneth Vance, Ruth Taylor, Diane Buzzard and Bernard "Fuzzy" King.

"I don't think the issue was properly investigated," he said. Alderman is the Data Management Facilitator for the Pocahontas County Board of Education. When his name was placed on the transfer list last year, he filed a grievance and was taken off that list after a hearing. Alderman has since taken Friel, Vance, Taylor and Superintendent of Schools James Phares to court over eligibility and residence issues.

"His appearance here today is the only indication I've had that he believes himself to be the victim of a crime," Weiford responded.

Weiford agreed with Rowe that, in this case, the appointment of a special prosecutor was in order since Alderman has been charged with interrupting a board of education meeting, disturbing the peace and obstructing an officer. Weiford is the prosecutor on those charges.

Rowe deferred this petition until Alderman makes a complaint to Weiford, but Alderman argued that any more passage of time might

camps being
ter the timber was all out in the Dunmore neighborhood. The first drive down Knapps Creek was in the spring of 1887. Colonel John Driscol, since President of the Company, had taken a job of cutting near Huntersville to sever the timber from the land before a certain lease expired. The main drive under the direction of Mr Van-Dyke, was on the Greenbrier, and expected to reach the mouth of Knapp's Creek one Saturday evening. He sent Colonel Driscol word that if he did not get his logs out by the time he got to the mouth of the creek, he would not wait, and that he could drive to Ronceverte himself. Then came the race for the mouth of the creek. Colonel Driscol pressed into service every man and boy in the neighborhood of Marlinton who was big enough to carry a canthook. It was a most tremendous assemblage of unskilled workmen, but they were willing and all as enthusiastic as their

the stores have to offer. Many others will be found in the store.

The sale is conducted on a cash basis only, and those who attend it will find their money will go farther, and purchase better values, on this day than any other day in the year.

Wolfe Held For Federal Court

Charlie Wolfe, who made his get-away on April 8th, when State Policeman Busch arrested Sam Hollandsworth with a cargo of liquor after he had offered him a "lift" at the foot of Droop Mountain, was apprehended by officers in Greenbrier county recently, and was tried before the United States Commissioner in Lewisburg Monday. He was held under $3,000 bond for his appearance in United States Court, Bluefield.

WANT REGULATIONS CHANGED

The Virginia state game and fish commission has been requested by the Bath county game and fish protective association for a law to discontinue an open season for

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Curry also said that Captain David Walton, of the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department, had conspired against her by not investigating his relatives who had committed crimes against her.

She asked the judge to clear the courtroom prior to her accusations because a "relative or close friend" of Circuit Clerk Earl Michael was involved in the plot against her.

Rowe did not respond to her request.

The judge told her she had the right to seek help from the FBI in cases concerning public officials and law enforcement.

Both Johnson and Curry may address the grand jury in December when the state finishes its presentments.

Weiford told the judge he expected the session to last two days.

After the prosecutor left the court room, Rowe advised Curry he had heard she made threats against him if he did not comply with her petition, including that she would "shoot the judge."

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any weapon discharging a projectile within the corporate limits of the Town of Marlinton, without special permit authorized by the Mayor or Chief of Police.

. . . . .

5. Controlled hunt will be permitted with bow & arrow, with

hearing. Alderman has since taken Friel, Vance, Taylor and Superintendent of Schools James Phares to court over eligibility and residence issues.

"His appearance here today is the only indication I've had that he believes himself to be the victim of a crime," Weiford responded.

Weiford agreed with Rowe that, in this case, the appointment of a special prosecutor was in order since Alderman has been charged with interrupting a board of education meeting, disturbing the peace and obstructing an officer. Weiford is the prosecutor on those charges.

Rowe deferred this petition until Alderman makes a complaint to Weiford, but Alderman arguedthat any more passage of time might render him unable to bring charges.

"Once you meet the legal requirements you can come back," Rowe told him. "Once you do that, we'll find out where we are."

Johnson filed his petition with the court September 16.

Both Alderman and Curry filed their petitions October 23.

The grand jury convenes December 3.

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Notice

Pocahontas County Family Resource Network General Meeting

The Family Resource Network will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, December 12, at 11:45 a.m. in the Marlinton Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall. Various committees will report on their progress with topics such as substance

Driscol pressed into service every man and boy in the neighborhood of Marlinton who was big enough to carry a canthook. It was a most tremendous assemblage of unskilled workmen, but they were willing and all as enthusiastic as their employer to beat VanDyke. Colonel Driscol was the life of the crowd, and he got everything to working smoothly, and succeeded in driving into the river a good half day before VanDyke came in. It was during this drive the writer saw one of the narrow escapes, so frequent in the lumber business.

A little Englishman had come out to work, and had fallen into about three feet of water near the middle of the creek. He was right above a jam of logs, and at least a hundred more were floating down on him. He seemed to be paralyzed with fear, and would have certainly been ground in two had not Colonel Driscol run out over the logs and lifted him bodily out of

JOE SPARKS IS WOUNDED BY SHOT

Joe Sparks Shot By Hugh Crouse Last Thursday Evening—Said Trouble Started Over Bad Check Given Crouse

Joe Sparks, of Droop Mountain, was seriously injured last Thursday afternoon when Hugh Crouse fired a gun at him, and shot him in the side, penetrating the spine and coming out on the other side.

The state police were called immediately to the scene of the shooting and were informed that Crouse had gone toward his home, but when they reached his home he was not to be found. The search started immediately, but to this date nothing has been heard of him, although his horse was found just a few miles from his home, and it is thought that he is in hiding somewhere in the mountains.

The latter part of last week it was reported here that they had located the fugitive on Droop Mountain, hiding in a cave, but upon investigation it was found that he was not there.

It s said that the trouble all started over a bad check given to Mrs. Crouse by Sparks.

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HS Students of the Month

CHS faculty nominate
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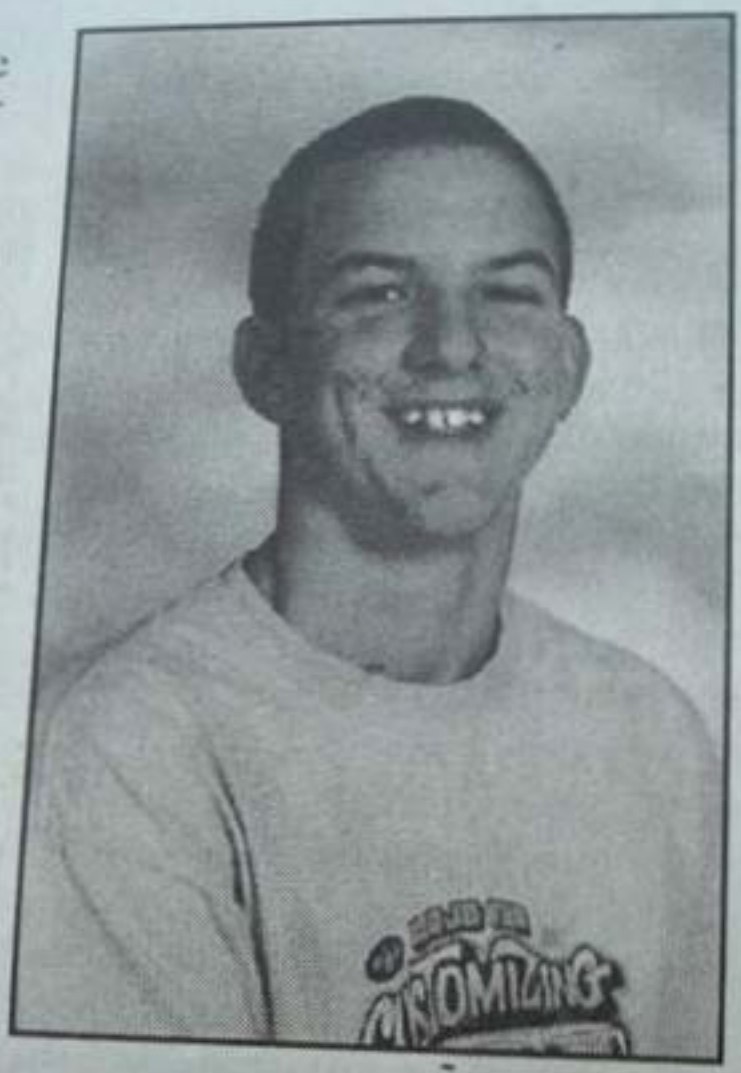

Clay Baxter is a freshman and is the son of Jeff and Michelle Baxter. Clay serves as freshmen class president and is a member of the Student Council and 4-H. Clay enjoys playing basketball, football, playing the bass guitar, listening to music and hanging out with friends.

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December dates:
6th - Christmas
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11th - PTO 6:0
13th - Faculty S
18th - Marlinto
Concert at 7 p.m.
House
20th and 21s
Tournament at MM
MMS Copperheads
20th - School
Faculty Senate Sc
morning we will b
activities
23rd through
Christmas Break

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Usually there are enough floods to enable the lumber jobbers to deliver all their logs at Roncevert. The other streams of West Virginia are not well driven, and, in fact, there is no lumbering done in the State in so neat a manner as that of the St. Lawrence Company, who have the same conveniences that are used in northern woods. It is said that their example has done much to improve the work in this State. At least, they have

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A Great Success

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Program subject is "Schools" in charge of the Huntersville teachers. Everyone is cordially invited.

Old Sweet Springs May Become Narcotic Farm

Six Tracts in West Virginia Offered Federal Government; Bidders Represent 14 State

Bidders from fourteen states offered the Federal Government more than 150 tracts of land last Saturday frmo which to choose a site for two narcotic prison farms.

The bids were opened on Saturday and the the sites will be selected after al lthe various features of the offers have been considered. Price area, geographical location and adaptability to the purposes for which the sites are to be used are some factors that will determine the choice.

There were 148 bidders, West Virginia offering six tracts. Among the six tracts was a tract of 610 acres in Monroe county proposed by Thomas E. Wadden of Washington. This is the old Sweet Springs resort property which is admirably situated for such a purpose.

This property is now being advertised for sale on October 22, 1929, under a decree of the circuit court of Monroe county. The famous resort has been under the care of a receiver for a number of months. The price is fixed in the offer by Mr. Wadden to the Federal government is $200,000.

The five other sites in West Virginia which have been offered for the narcotic prison farm are:

J. F. Reddell, Charleston 1,110

Paymond Richard, 200 tackle of the University of N foo ball team, whose playing is not hampered by the fact heart and other vital organs his right instead of his left s

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Delegation Seeks Ideas For ment of Central W. Va. 4-H Camp

Shall West Virginia have fair or exposition of an e character to acquaint the the state with the best the produce in the way of livest home industries, forest, other natural products, g pottery, and other manufac ducts; recreation, music. ar churches, and in fact ever of any importance within it

This question is now bei sed by a number of local iations and exposition work state. Eight delegates inclu secretaries, prominent farm ension workers, and other just returned from a trip t field, Massachusetts, where t a study of the Eastern Sta

Virginia's Four-H enrollment for 1929 stands at 13,594, ac-

lin one. Fouls—Roiter three; Smith one; Carter one; Gregory one

and select students to represent their classes in the Student of the Month Program.

The goal of the program is to recognize students who excel in academics, show improvement in grade point average, attendance, and/or behavior, and/or who demonstrate the qualities of going the "extra mile" in leadership or service to their school and community.

The students for the month of October are Dustin Cutlip, Clay Baxter, Nathan Rittenhouse, and Lenna Walkup.

Lenna is a junior and she is the daughter of Mary Walkup, of Buckeye. Lenna is a member of the soccer team, French Honor Society, Teen Institute, TATU, and FBLA and serves as a student representative on the PCHS Technology committee. Lenna plans to attend college after graduation.

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tion Ladies

UIGNOLE PUSH-UP
ANENT WAVES
nd $2.50 Each

acres, Buffalo district, Putnam county, $85,000 for 455 acres price of rest to be determined, 1,110 acres Scott, district,, Putnam county $220,000; 750 acres ,Arbuckle district, Mason county, $80,000; A. R. Rosenberger, Harrisonburg, Va., 2,000 acres, near Winfield $500,000; B. W. Conyer, et al., St. Albans, 1,000 acres in Putnam county, no price quoted.

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their Arirondack Trail Camp at Blue Mountain Lake. The trail was built under the supervision of the State Conservation Department. The portion made by the Scouts stretches from Cedar River to Blue Mountain and comprises, in addition to several stretches of corduroy road, a bridge at Rock Pond. Last year the Scouts built about four and one holf miles of trail. The boys assigned to the trail work put in four hours a day

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In most West Virginia streams the logs are left to lie in the bed and the floods are trusted to bring them in of their own accord. The result of this is that the largest logs are most apt to lodge and rot. A section of a poplar tree was cut in the edge of Webster, and created universal comment at the World's Fair. The rest of the logs of that tree have lain in the bed of Williams River ever since, and are likely to remain there.

October 17, 1907

Visit to the Marlinton Hospital.

When at Marlinton last week, we called at the Hospital there to see our young friend, W. Guy Johnston, who keeps the books and accounts of the institution and makes himself generally useful in looking after the interest of

NEW ELECTIRC PLANT IS NOW IN OPERATION

New $20,000 Electric Plant Now In Operation—Much Improvement Noted Over Old Plant

The new electric plant for the city of Marlinton is now complete and in working order. This plant now has one of the best units to be found in this section of the state.

The new plant has some of the most complete and best machinery for the electrical distribution to be found any where. Along with the building, which was erected for the new machinery, it is estimated that the plant will cost $20,000, of which $10,000 is to be paid in one year and the remainder to be paid on a profit basis.

The people of Marlinton should feel proud of this new plant for they have long needed a complete electric system in the town and one that could be depended upon to give complete service.

4 TEAMS REPRESENT

playing the bass guitar, listening to music and hanging out with friends.

Dustin Cutlip is a freshman and he is the son of Jimmie and Delores Cutlip, of Marlinton. Dustin is a member of the PCHS golf team and the basketball team. Dustin qualified this fall to participate in the State Golf Tournament in Wheeling.

The Student of the Month Program is sponsored by the Pocahontas County High School National Honor Society.

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Fall Hours: OPEN

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VISIT

NEW ELECTIRC PLANT IS NOW IN OPERATION

New $20,000 Electric Plant Now In Operation—Much Improvement Noted Over Old Plant

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4 TEAMS REPRESENT

October 17, 1907

Visit to the Marlinton Hospital.

When at Marlinton last week, we called at the Hospital there to see our young friend, W. Guy Johnston, who keeps the books and accounts of the institution and makes bin self generally use ful in looking after the interest of the Hospital in the lumber mills along the Greenbrier. Guy introduced us to Drs. Guilford and Yeager, proprietors of the establishment, two wide awake, up to-date, highly intelligent and skillful young physicians and surgeons who are doing a great work for the many afflicted persons brought to them for treatment. They have a large, commodious building, well arranged and admirably equipped with all necessary modern appliances. and X ray machine, a costly sterilizer, improved instru

until about 12 o'clock when the games broke up and everybody went home happy.

JACOX NEWS

Ours is still a busy community with the regular fall work and many improvements at homes and farms.

Even the "stork" has been busy having recently ltfe a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Boyce and a son at the ohme of Mr. and Mrs. Remus Holmes.

Officer L. S. Cochran was in this vicinity after the shooting affray on Droop Mt., but failed to locate Crouse, the man who did the shooting.

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Wilton McMillion was a business visitor in Lewisburg, Saturday.

Theodore McMillion took Ronnie Clark to Marlinton on buisness Saturday.

Mr. Bartlett, of the Spring Creek Lumber Co., has recently been calling on the owners of timber lands contemplating purchasing timber if he succeeds in buying. A lumber

Nathan is a sophomore and he is the son of Julian and Lucy Rittenhouse, of Green Bank. Nathan's school activities include Band, Jazz Band, Teen Institute, Student Council, TATU, soccer, track and he also serves as co-president of the sophomore class. Nathan is a member of the New Hope Church of the Brethren and of the youth group. Nathan enjoys running, unicycling, juggling, reading, ping-pong, and hunting.

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ances. and X ray machine, a costly sterilizer. improved instruments, etc., the use of which Dr. Guilford kindly and fully explained. Indeed he took us over the entire establishment, into every ward, introduced us to every patient, showed how each was afflicted and what had been and was being done for his relief. Here was a boy whose arm had been torn off at the shoulder; a man, the bones of whose leg had been crushed and broken into fragments; a little two year old girl suffering with tuberculosis of the bone of her right leg; a man who was getting well after nine months treatment for tuberculosis of the skin; a young lady who had just been operated on for appendicitis, and a man whose spinal column had been d slocated the day before by a blow from a heavy piece of timber completely paralyzing all the lower part of his body and his legs. We were kindly permitted

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CARLON PRITCHARD

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Campbell was a dinner
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Wildlife biologists are hoping
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County. Deer herd densities are
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ks, they say.

he first opportunity to hunt an-
ss deer will be during the tradi-
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ber 25 -December 7. The tradi-
l anterless season is December
cember 14. In addition, the an-
s season has been extended to
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hunters may harvest up to
nterless deer on a Class N li-
and may take a fourth anter-
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information on the anterless
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Library Lines

by Allen Johnson

JANE PRICE SHARP presents Pocahontas County Free Libraries Director Allen Johnson with a copy of the video *An Evening with Cal Price*, with Robert Conte protraying the former editor of *The Pocahontas Times*.

In many folks' minds, libraries are books. True, libraries are books but much more than books, offering an array of services including public use of fax, copying, laminating, Internet computers, audio books, videos, historical archives, meeting rooms, and programs such as adult literacy, book discussion clubs, and children's instruction. Libraries also seek to promote ventures in the community that enhance community life and culture.

On the heels of "Out of the Storm," the documentary on the Galford Logging Company that salvaged the hurricane-caused timber downfall in Massachusetts, producer B J Gudmundsson has initiated a series of films and printed material on the life of Cal Price and the Pocahontas Times newspaper.

"An Evening with Cal Price" is the first of this unfolding series, now available for loan at McClintic Library through a gift from Cal Price's daughter, Jane Price S

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and audio books.

Pat Mascaro, our VIST
had a serious accident last
day, a large red oak fallin
while she was taking an
walk along Rt. 219. Pat
fractures to her skull and
currently is at Charlest
Medical Center. We all w
speedy and full recovery.

Pat has been working
collection policy for our
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each of our branches. Wha
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Martin V. Saffer

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Blaine McClure with others helping are building a short distance of new road connecting the Greenbrier and Pocahontas section of road passing through his and Harvey Brown's lands, when this road is completed it will greatly benefit the people of that section. May the good work go on.

The men of this immediate section moved the saw mill of George Williams in preparing to have some much needed timber cut.

The saw mill on the farm of Geo. Hill near here is cutting the timber on that property and same is being moved away by truck. The fine weather is keeping our roads in good condition for same.

The women folks are real busy

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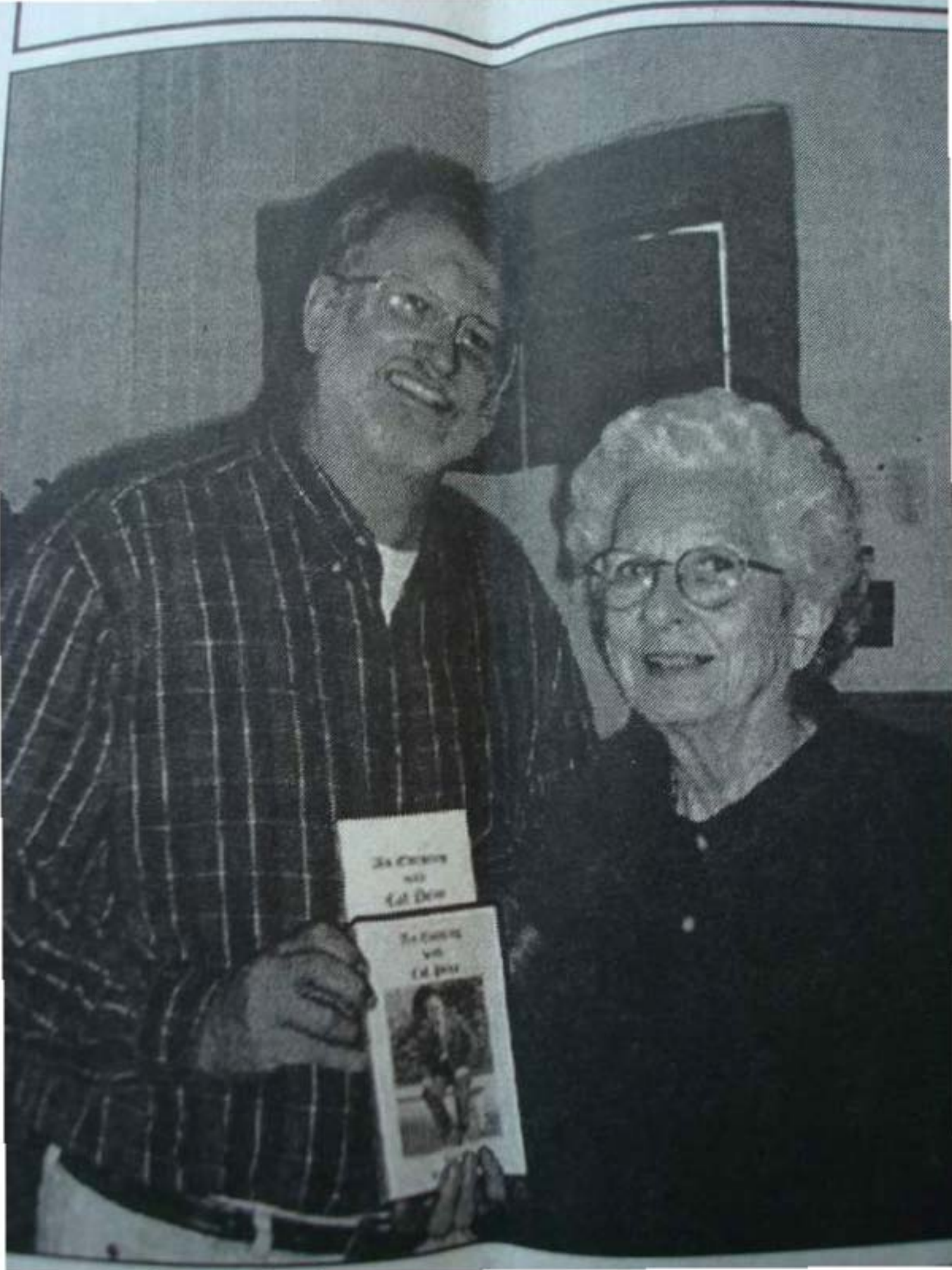

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Dr. Guilford is a native Pennsylvanian whose experience in Pittsburg and other hospitals has been very extensive. He informed us that he would leave for London in January where he will spend nine weeks studying under an eminent London physician, the treatment of certain diseases by inoculation.

Dr. Yeager is to the manor born being a son of Brown M. Yeager, Esq., long

Don't forget the date, October 25, at the Cherry Grove school house.

Kiddies See First Football Game

The youngsters attending the Fill Run school on the Crozet Trail a few miles west of Durbin, were given a real treat yhen their teacher, Mrs. Max Poscover, took them to see the football game between G. H. S. and Richwood High at Greenbank.

Mr. and Mrsfl Poscover brought them from their homes in two large cars, and from the oldest boy to the tiniest girl, their faces were wreathed in happy, expectant smiles as Mrs. Poscover marshalled them along the side lines.

This was their first game and although they were a bit bewildered at the kick-off, by the end of the

October 30th.

Local Girl Hono

At their weekly house Monday, October 7th, Hall girls of Fairmont College elected Miss D their house president term of 1029-30.

Miss Hiner is the of Mr. and Mrs. Step of Durbin, and is a senior college class. her work at the colleg actively engaged in and represented the the Y. W. C. A. which was in sess Buckhannon.

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We were greatly interested in our visit to this hospital, appreciated the courtesies extended by the very polite proprietors and congratulate the town of Marlin[illegible]

the side lines.

This was their first game and although they were a bit bewildered at the kick-off, by the end of the third quarter, they were cheering as lustily as the fans.

Paint Improves Appearance of Durbin Mercantile Building

The Durbin Mercantile Company has recently added greatly to the appearance of its business quarters, by painting the exterior in two shades of grey, the work being in charge of E. E. Oldaker.

Other improvements in the town include the remodeling of Mrs. Harriet E. Frazier's home, and the painting of J. Ed. Hall's cottage in colonial yellow with black trim. Each added improvement, makes everyone take more pride in the community.

Mr. Cain is Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eades

Mr. Pat Cain, purchasing agent for the Western Maryland R. R. spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Eades at their home on Maple St., while here. Mr. Cain evinced great interest in the Pendleton-Pocahontas highway project now under consideration, and stated that, were

Buckhannon.

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Services for
Sunday, Octob
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Deaths

nk G. Holland

iles Holland, 92, of lphur Springs, died 3, 2002, at the White ings Family Care Cenxtended illness.

a retired C&O depot ing at many locations Marlinton, Cass, and

services will be held at hursday in Greenbrier rdens at Lewisburg. y next week.

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mmy" Ruckman

nmy" Ruckman, age rsville, died Monday, 2002, at St. Mary's r, Huntington.

rn August 25, 1953, n, Ohio, a son of ckman, of Barbourste Earl B. Ruckman, raduate of Barbours- School, attended rsity where he was a pa Alpha Fraternity, ber of the Barbours- United Methodist s a retired employee portation with twenrvice.

him are his mother; Ruckman, of Bar- Aaron and Andrew Venetia, Pennsylva-

Debra Lea Pyles

Debra Lea Pyles, age 45, of HC 82, Marlinton, died Monday, December 2, 2002, in a one-car accident on Beaver Creek.

She was born in Elkins May 23, 1957, the daughter of Lois Cooper Davis, of Marlinton, and the late John Davis.

Mrs. Pyles was a member of Cummins Creek Victory Chapel and the Cummins Creek Victory Chapel Ladies Circle.

Surviving her are her husband, Lonnie Wayne Pyles; two daughters, Tina K. Pyles, of Covington, Virginia, and Natasha Katie Marie Pyles, at home; a son, Joseph Wayne Pyles, at home; four sisters, Carol Simmons, of Elkins, Patty Cooper, of Morgantown, Helen, of Missouri, and Peggy Underwood, of Manassas, Virginia; and a brother, Richard Davis, of Baltimore, Maryland.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, December 7, at VanReenen Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Norman Alderman. Burial will be in Pyles Promise-Land Cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be made to Cummins Creek Victory Chapel Ladies Circle.

Visitation will be Friday from 6 to 9 at VanReenen Funeral Home.

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EUREKA
www.eureka.com

the side lines.

This was their first game and although they were a bit bewildered at the kick-off, by the end of the third quarter, they were cheering as lustily as the fans.

Paint Improves Appearance of Durbin Mercantile Building

The Durbin Mercantile Company has recently added greatly to the appearance of its business quarters, by painting the exterior in two shades of grey, the work being in charge of E. E. Oldaker.

Other improvements in the town include the remodeling of Mrs. Harriet E. Frazier's home, and the painting of J. Ed. Hall's cottage in colonial yellow with black trim. Each added improvement, makes everyone take more pride in the community.

Mr. Cain is Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eades

Mr. Pat Cain, purchasing agent for the Western Maryland R. R. spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Eades at their home on Maple St., while here. Mr. Cain evinced great interest in the Pendleton-Pocahontas highway project now under consideration, and stated that, were

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Yeager, Esq., long one of the prominent men of Pocahontas county. He feels an honest pride in the work he is doing for suffering humanity while making for himself an enviable reputation as physician and surgeon,

We were greatly interested in our visit to this hospital, appreciated the courtesies extended by the very polite proprietors and congratulate the town of Marlinton and the county of Pocahontas in having at the county seat an institution so well equipped and so well prepared to minister to the many ills that flesh is heir to.

—Greenbrier Independent.

GRIT AND OYSTER-SHELLS for sale.
L. O. SIMMONS,
March 2, 1916 Marlinton, W. Va.

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...f J. Ed. Hall's cottage in col-
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...eam Goes To Charleston

...Pastor.

A cordial invitation is extended by both pastors, to the public, to attend the church services each Sunday.

Rev. J. William Pugh, assisted by Rev. F. W. igler, is conducting a series of revival services at No Hope church, near Dunmore.

Naming the New Highway

In last week's issue of the Pocahontas Times, the suggestion was advanced that the proposed new highway, linking route 56, (or as it is some times called, the Crozet Trail, in memory of the man who first surveyed the route between Staunton and Parkersburg.) with route 28, which connects Franklin with the Northwestern Turnpike be called the "Nancy Hanks' Highway".

It is a very beautiful thing to pay tribute to the mother of Abraham Lincoln, but in view of the fact that so much honor has already been accorded this illustrious family by every state in the Union, would it not be more fitting to do honor to some obscure, yet no less deserving historical character, who first saw the light of day here in our own mountains?

Surely some such character can be found in the section between Bartow and Franklin, or between 'Travtler's Repose," the historical home of B. B. Beard, and Marlinton, for whom the new highway could be named. This would be all the more appropriate, as the new trail, is primarily a mountain one, winding as it does, in the trough between the ranges of the glorious Alleghenies.

Of course this project is merely an embryonic one as yet, and naming the road, at this time, is like couning one's chicken's before they are

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-Office Hours-

Monday Through Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, PLEASE CALL

799-6695 OR 799-6696 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

George T. Harper, DDS

is pleased to announce the association of

Mark Tuberoso, DMD

at the Deer Creek Clinic, Green Bank

Dr. Tuberoso is now accepting appointments

Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. • 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Please call 456-4033 for appointment

HAVE YOUR
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BY A PROFESSIONALLY

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October 16, 1919

LAUREL CREEK

Rev. W. A. Grogg, of Durbin, and Rev. M. H. Ramsey will begin a series of meetings here Tuesday night the 14th.

Our church building is completed and adds much to the convenience of our Sunday school and other meetings, as it gives us more room.

Foley Morrison has moved here from Marlinton and will teach the Woodrow school.

J. Luther McNeil has moved here from Campbelltown.

Lloyd VanReenan and family are visiting Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Grogg at Durbin.

Several of our people attended the exhibit and horse show at Marlinton last week. All enjoyed it and seem proud of the success of it.

I. B. Moore, of Huntersville, was here on business a few days ago.

W. E. Poage, of Edray, has been taking up lambs and cattle here.

James Gibson; of Elk, was here on business recently.

Edmond Buzzard of Huntersville, was here looking after his cattle last week.

Emmett and Summers Galford, Frank Jordan and Morris Friel have a big job of cutting timber for the Spruce Lumber Company, below Slaty Fork.

Randolph Hambrick, of Millpoint, was a business visitor here recently.

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We would like to have some suggestions from those who have access to records containing historical data regarding this section.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fenton, Mrs. Max Pascoxer, Misses Irene Casey and Helen Burner, drove to Fairmont to see the D. & E.-Quantico Marines football game Saturday afternoon.

They afterwards visited Miss Margaret LaRue, in Clarksburg, and spent some time in Weston.

James G. Willhide, who has been working temporarily for the Dupont Engineering Co., of Waynesboro, Va. spent two days at his home in Durbin

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Happy Holidays from
The River Place Employees
The River Place
End of Bridge • Marluton
799-7233

Pastor Jerry Moore cordially invites YOU!

FIRST NIGHT 2003

Opening Bonfire
7 - 11:30 p.m. • First Avenue

First Night Welcome Center
7 - 11:15 p.m. • First Avenue Picnic Shelter

Teen Dance *with Norman Alderman*
8:30 - 11:30 p.m. • Upstairs Municipal Bldg.

Opera House Activities
8:30 - 12:30 • Walter Scott Quartet-Swing Band
8:30 - 11:30 p.m. • Bluegrass Music
7 - 8 p.m. • Gospel Music

Outdoor Entertainment
9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. • Jeanne Woods
City National Bank

Pick up your party favors beside McK Building • Third Avenue!!

New Year's Ball Count Down and Drop
Midnight • Town Square

New Year's Toast

Magical Fireworks Display

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PARENT-TEACHERS AND COMMUNITY LIFE COUNCIL

The first Parent-Teacher Assaciation Meeting in connection with the Community Council will be held in the High School Library, November 8th at 7:30 o'clock. Subject "Community Spirit" under the direction of R. D. Moore.

There will be an election of officers for the year. Music will be furnished by the Glee Clubs under the direction of Miss Davidson. Refreshments will be served by the Home Economics Club.

NOTICE

Dr. S. A. Willhide and the writer had the pleasure of spending an hour Sunday afternoon, with Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Collins, at White Sulphur. Dr. and Mrs. Collins were former resi-

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Randolph Hambrick, of Millpoint, was a business visitor here recently.

Mrs. Emmett Galford and Mrs. Ida Landis were at Marlinton last week, shopping and attending the exhibit last week.

Miss Lizzie Dulaney has been visiting Mrs. Bernard VanReenan at Onoto for several days.

The building committee for our church, asks all who have subscribed to please pay as the building is completed and most of the subscriptions are paid. The committee is J. N. White, John Galford, and Lloyd Van Reenan. Mr. White is treasurer. Wm. Shoemaker and J. L. McNeil were the contractors and did a good job of work.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely so far. The children all enjoyed a Sunday recently when all recited Bible verses and were presented with candy and oranges for their good attendance and for learning and reciting Bible verses. We had a big crowd, good behavior and a fine time for all.

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Morgantown—Perfection Glass Co. purchased plant of Kayfell Glass and Ceramic Co.

WEST VIRGINIA FRUIT CROP IS REPORTED MUCH LIGHTER

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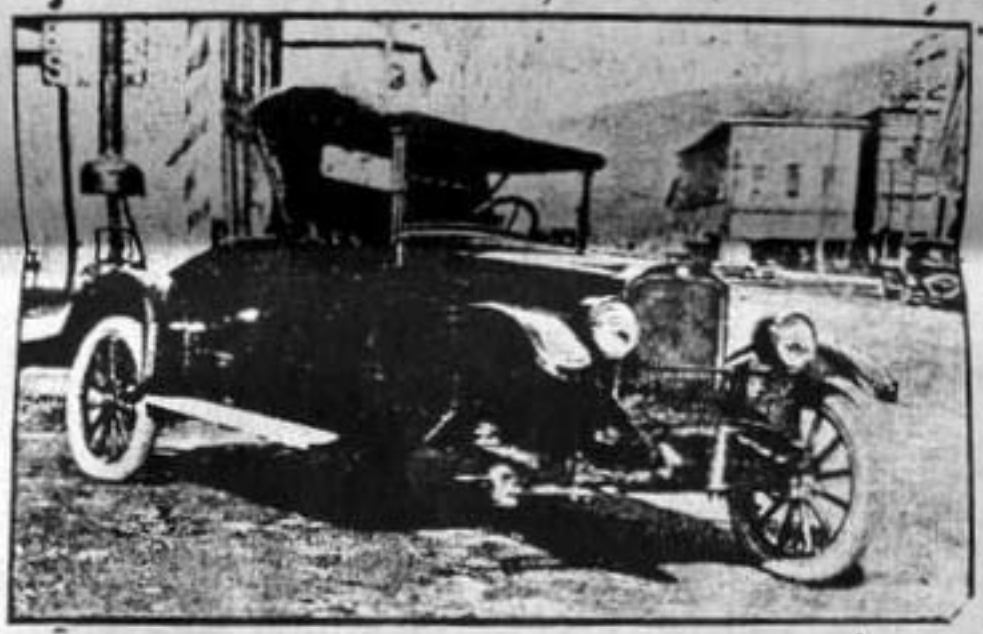
To be given by the Teachers and pupils of the Cass School on October 31st, at 8 p. m., at our school house, Cass, W. Va.

Come and Bring your Friends



ABSOLUTELY the best car on the market for the money. Don't take one word for it, let us prove it to you. We will gladly give you a demonstration and then we are content to leave the decession up to you.

May 14, 1925

Note: The Durant was designed so it could run on three wheels if necessary.

Hiner & Gum

Durant and Star Dealers

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Nelson, badly wanted bad- ist of Circleville, Pendle , who had found his way to after plying his trade in county, was nabbed here State Policemen Busch and ore he got a chance to try cally. He was lodged in jail, and the officials of otified. J. H. Mullenax, iff of that county, arriv- nday afternoon and took back Tuesday.

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Local Independents Defeat New River State Team 37 to 27

After a very close and exciting game the Marlinton Independent team emerged victorious over the New River State College Freshmen quint on the gymnasium court here with a score of 37 to 27, February 23. The score was close throughout the game, being 14 to 13 in favor of the visitors at the close of half time and remained even until the last period when the Marlinton team, through some lightning pass work and spectacular field shots, built a margin which the Montgomery team were unable to overtake ere the final whistle blew.

Smith, who entered the game as Marlinton's right forward and was later changed to center, carried high point honors having made ten field goals and one foul shot. Reiter was the outstanding player for the New River State team.

The Lineups:

Marlinton	Pos.	N. R. S. Frosh
Smith	R. F.	Stewart
Kenney	L. F.	Holt
Carter	C.	Roiter
Gregory	R. G.	Swar
Deering	L. G.	McLaughlin

Substitutions: Carter for Smith; Smith for Carter; Frank for McLaughlin.

Scoring: Field Goals—Smith ten; Roiter seven; Carter four; Holt four; Deering two; Kenney one; McLaughlin one. Fouls—Roiter three; Smith one; Carter one; Gregory one.

Referee—Callison.

In a preliminary game the Marlinton Graded School team defeated the Edray District High School freshman

Durant and Star Dealers

TWO REASONS WHY MOTHER BUYS EXTRA WAR BONDS

April 19, 1945

- To help end the war and bring Dad home sooner.
- To build up a fund for her youngster's future.

Every extra War Bond we Americans *buy* and *hold* does a two-fold job. It's up to us.

The Bank of Marlinton

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Your deposits up to $5,000.00 are fully insured in this Bank

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TWO BOYS HELD FOR STEALING 12 CHICKENS

Officers Intervene As Lads Are In Act of Exchanging Fowls for Cash.

Boys might steal a chicken or two and get away with it, but when they go to stealing them by the dozen and attempt to sell them, they are paving their own way to the jail house, it was found out Tuesday morning by Clarence Waugh and James Hall, two young chums, who live near here, after they had stolen the night before twelve of Mrs. Chas. Weatherholt's prize Plymouth Rocks and tried to sell them to the Home Products Meat Market, in this city.

Mrs. Weaherholt missed the chickerts Tuesday morning and immediately every place in this section which purchased them was notified to be on the lookout for them. About ten o'clock, one of the lads put in his presence at the meat market and ask them if they bought chickens and paid cash for them. He was told that they did, and while he was gleefully bringing in the dozen to exchange for cash, he was surprised to

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The arrest was made, on charges of breaking and entering, and in a hearing before Magistrate T. S. McNeel, they were held under $500.00 bond each to await the action of the grand jury. In defaut of bond, they were remanded to jail.

Bayard Defeats Edray District High School

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Deaths

Mrs. Icie V. Sharp

Mrs. Icie V. Sharp, 93, of Dunmore, died Sunday, November 20, 1983, in Pocahontas Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was a member of Dunmore United Methodist Church and was a lifelong resident of Dunmore, having been born there June 27, 1890, the daughter of Alex and Mary Ellen Alderman Buterbaugh.

Mrs. Sharp was preceded in death by her husband, Samuel P. Sharp, who died in 1960, one son, Vernon Ray Sharp, a sister, Ola Wooddell, and three brothers, George, Mack and Jack Buterbaugh.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Anna M. Gum, of Dunmore, and Mrs. Mabel VanDevander, of Marlinton; two sisters, Mrs. Vollie Ray, of Saegertown, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Lillie Dean, of North East, Maryland; and a brother, Gilbert Buterbaugh, of Maidsville.

Services will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday at Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home at Arbovale by the Rev. Edwin A. Tutwiler and the Rev. Norman Alderman, with burial in Arbovale Cemetery.

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Greenbrier "Midgets" Win Over Grades

Although the grade boys were out-classed by an older and more experienced team, they fought gamely to the end. Hager, running guard for the Midgets, carried high point honors. The Marlinton grade boys play their last game of the season, when they meet the Greenbank grades on the E. D. H. S. gymnasium next Monday night, March 4th.

The grade girls lost to the High School 2nd team, 37-7. Louder milk was the outsanding player for the High School, making seven field goals, while Brill was the only girl able to tally for the grades. The grade girls played well for their first game.

Midgets, 37		Marlinton 5
	R. F.	
Miller		Long
	L. F.	
Higgins		Spitzer
	C.	
Smith		Gum
	R. G.	
Hager		Moore
	L. G.	
Burdette		Evans

Substitutions: LaBelle for Smith; Lanick for Burdette; Moses for Long; Simmons for Spitzer; Burns for Moore, and Dilley for Evans.

Scoring: Field goals—Hager 8; Miller 4, Smith 2, LaBelle 1; Burdette 1, Long 1, Spitzer 1. Fouls—Midgets 3 out of 8, Marlinton 1 out of 5.

GETS 5th PLACE

Alva Moore, who entered his prize White Dent in the State Corn Show at Morgantown [illegible]

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The Bayard team expressed their desire to again meet the Marlinton lads, stating they were highly pleased with the fairness and courtesy received here.

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	R. F.	
Davis		Schwartz
	L. F.	
Neel		Blackburne
	C.	
Hamrick		Hanlin
	R. G.	
Dilley		Winters
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AY, NOV. 24, 1983
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Found Guilty

Kim Hickson was found guilty of malicious wounding by the jury in a trial on Thursday. He had been indicted on this charge by the grand jury in June.

The charge arose out of an incident that occurred about midnight on June 11 of this year at Geno's Dairy Bar, near Cass, involving Hickson and Debra Galford.

Witnesses for the state were Ms. Galford, her brother, Douglas Galford, Dr. Jo Jones, Magistrate Robert Gilmore, and Sheriff Deputy Nathan Quinn.

Ms. Galford testified that she was beaten by the defendant on the parking lot at the dairy bar.

Douglas Galford was with his sister at the time of the incident and also testi-

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COMMUNITY PROGRAM

The following is the program of the Greenbank Community Council, to be held in the auditorium of the High School building at 8 p. m., on Friday, March 8th. The subject of the meeting is Farming and the program is being presented by Mr. Monroe Beard:

Song, The Farmer Feeds Them All; Devotional, Rev. G. D. Pope; Play, Agricultural Class; Farming, Mr. Claude W. Maxwell; Colored Will Rogers, R. B. Summerson; Quartett, Dr. McCutcheon, R. W. Brown, Frank Mann, and Rev. Pope; Minstrel Act, Madeline Slaven, Hilma Barkley, Joe and Elizabeth Beard; Play, The Hired Man's Courtship; Musical Reading, Mrs. Mack Woods; Song, Old Kentucky Home.

Some time has been spent in preparing the program and it is believed a real treat is in store for all who attend. We were very fortunate in securing Mr. Maxwell, of Elkins, as speaker of the evening, and you may rest assured his message will be instructive and interesting.

A Good Offer

Tigers are said to kill 10,000 people in India every year. Wanted to swap—25,000 autos for 10,000

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Douglas Galford was with his sister at the time of the incident and also testified that she had been beaten by the defendant. Magistrate Gilmore and Deputy Quinn saw Ms. Galford soon after the alleged beating and gave testimony on their observations of her emotional and physical state. Dr. Jones examined Ms. Galford on June 13 and testified on the injuries she observed.

The state entered two photos of Ms. Galford and her torn blouse as evidence.

The defense presented two witnesses, Kim Hickson and his sister, Melba Fitzgerald. The defendant gave his version of the incident at the dairy bar, admitting that there had been an argument between himself and Ms. Galford, but denying he had beaten her. Ms. Fitzgerald testified that she had seen part of the incident and did not

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U. S. LEATHER CO. OFFICIALS HERE FRIDAY

Inspect Greenbrier Tannery; Served Luncheon at Marlin-Sewell Hotel.

Officers of the United States Leather Company, on an inspection tour of the company's holdings in the East, arrived in Marlinton Friday morning and looked over the Greenbrier Tannery, makers of a brand of leather known as "Greenbrier Leather."

After looking over the plant, their newest and best, completed last May following the fire which occurred in January, the party was entertained at the Marlin-Sewell Hotel at 2 P. M. with a luncheon, planned by Superintendant S. N. Hench.

Those included in the party were D. G. Ong, president United States Leather Company, and son G. W.; M. J. Beach, Ridgeway, Pa., president Union Tanning Company; W. C. Fisher, New York, chief Engineer United States Leather Company; Geo. Bristline, Cumberland, Md., division superintendent Union Tanning Company; J. S. Schultz, G. N. Daugherty,

gave his version of the incident at the dairy bar, admitting that there had been an argument between himself and Ms. Galford, but denying he had beaten her. Ms. Fitzgerald testified that she had seen part of the incident and did not see Hickson hit Ms. Galford.

The jury was given an option of five possible verdicts by Judge Frank Jolliffe. They were guilty of malicious wounding, guilty of unlawful wounding, guilty of battery, guilty of assault, or not guilty. The first two are felonies and the second two are misdemeanors.

The jury deliberated for about one hour and a half before returning the verdict.

The state's case was presented by Prosecuting Attorney Steve Hunter. Defense Attorney is Eugene Simmons.

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On Friday the Prosecuting Attorney filed an information with the Court stating that this was Hickson's second felony conviction. He was convicted of third degree sexual assault in 1981. Having two felony convictions changes the sentence for malicious wounding from 1 to 10 years in the state prison to 2 to 15 years. The defendant agreed that he was the same person that had the previous felony conviction and did not demand a jury trial to make this determination. Judge Jolliffe proscribed the sentence and Hickson was taken on to the Huttonsville Correctional Center for screening and classification.

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News From Durbin and Greenbank

(Harriet G. Willhide, Reporter)

Details of David Corbett's Death

In last week's issue of this paper a short account appeared of the death of David Patterson Corbett, beneath the wheels of the C. & O. manifest freight train No. 196 on Wednesday morning, February 20th, near Cass.

He had been employed in Charleston since October of last year, and was presumably on his way to visit his wife and two sons, Delmar and Granville, in Washington, D. C., going by way of Monterey, Va., where some of his other relatives live, as papers found on his body would indicate.

His mangled remains were discovered shortly after the accident occurred by the day watchman of the chemical plant at Deercreek, who was on his way to work.

Justice of the Peace, J. B. Sutton was immediately notified, and he with the assistance of Dr. Hannah

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Rail Line Abandonment

We reported last week that the W. Va. Public Service Commission has filed a protest with the Interstate Commerce Commission on the application of the Chessie System to abandon the Western Maryland Ry line to Durbin. We have now received a copy of the application and can provide more information.

In its application the PSC notes that the act creating the agency gives it jurisdiction over all public utilities in the state, including railroads. Also noted is a section of the W. Va. Code, Article 24-3-1, that provides, in part: "Every railroad . . . may be required by the commission to establish and maintain such suitable public service facilities as may be reasonable and just, to make reasonable

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Justice of the Peace, J. B. Sutton was immediately notified, and he with the assistance of Dr. Hannah removed Corbett's body from the track and placed it on a cot, as passenger train No. 141 was almost due.

After communicating with Prosecuting Attorney A. P. Edgar, of Marlinton, the body was taken to Sutton's undertaking establishment where an inquest was held the following afternoon, the jury rendering a verdict of accidental death.

Mr. Sutton then prepared the remains for interment, which took place at Hambleton Chapel, Va., in the presence of a large crowd of friends and relatives.

Mr. Corbett was a cook by profession, and had led a colorful roving life, having cooked in the lumber camps of many states.

He was also highly educated, was master of several languages and had a host of friends wherever he went.

His age was 53 years, 2 months and 24 days, and he was born at Huntersville, W. Va.

Besides his wife who was Miss Mamie Jack, and his two sons, he leaves a grand-daughter, four brothers and two sisters.

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Article 24-3-1, that provides, in part: "Every railroad . . . may be required by the commission to establish and maintain such suitable public service facilities as may be reasonable and just, to make reasonable connections with trains on branch lines of such railroads and with all connecting railroad lines . . ." Other sections of the same chapter established the PSC as a state agency charged with ensuring that, to the extent permitted by Federal law, adequate and reliable railroad service is provided in W. Va.

The PSC bases most of its protest on the fact that abandoning the Durbin line will deprive the Cass Scenic Railroad a connection to other railroad facilities. The protest points out that the state purchased the section of the Chesapeake and Ohio Ry's Greenbrier Branch from Cass to Durbin for $598,000 in order to maintain this connection for Cass. The PSC claims that there was an implicit un-

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Road Not Scraped

Dr. George Gragg, H. H. Hudson and Kerth Nottingham drove to Cheat Mountain Clubhouse, Saturday evening, to spend the night with Dr. Gragg's brother, Price.

They reported an almost impassable condition of the road to the Randolph County line, but said from there on, the road had been scraped and was in fine shape. As this highway is under state supervision, we are at a loss to understand why the five miles between the bridge at West Durbin and the county line, was left untouched after the recent heavy snows.

Death of Mr. Wilfong

Henry Wilfong passed away at the home of Ona Mullenax, near Boyer,

of the Chesapeake and Ohio Ry's Greenbrier Branch from Cass to Durbin for $598,000 in order to maintain this connection for Cass. The PSC claims that there was an implicit understanding between the State and Chessie that the WM line to Durbin would continue to operate.

It is noted in the protest that the Chessie system has offered to sell the Durbin line for $300,000. In regard to this offer the PSC protest comments that "the ICC should consider this abandonment application as the breaching of an implied promise by Chessie and as an attempt to extract another $300,000 from the state of West Virginia."

The protest also questions the Chessie System's claim that operation of the line has been unprofitable. The PSC states that some of

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Funeral services were held at three o'clock, February 22nd, at Brushy Run Chapel, conducted by Rev. Wm. Pugh, and interment took place in the Calhoun cemetery.

Basket Ball

The Greenbank High School quintet played the two closing games of the season with Bayard on Thursday, and New River State on Friday, meeting these strong teams on the home floor of G. H. S.

At the end of the first half the locals had a margin of 10-5 over Bay-

The protest also questions the Chessie System's claim that operation of the line has been unprofitable. The PSC states that some of the affected shippers have indicated to PSC personnel a difficulty at times in obtaining rail cars. The ICC is asked to carefully consider whether the railroad may have withheld service to create a decline in traffic.

Finally, the PSC protest questions the figures in the abandonment application to rehabilitate the line. It wonders if the cost estimates are the amounts needed to keep the line in acceptable operating shape or putting the line in like-new condition.

The PSC asks that the application to abandon be denied or that at least

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Dillon Pope got in his usual good work closely seconded by June Riley, and the stellar playing for Bayard was done by Winters and "Pete" Swartz, a brother of Austin Swartz, of Durbin.

In the game with New River State the visitors kept a small margin over the locals throughout the game.

The score at the end of the half was 14-13 in favor of New River State, and G. H. S. suffered a defeat of 2 points at the finish, the score showing a margin of 29-27.

The locals yielded the victory with good grace however, taking a certain amount of pride in the fact that Laurence Stewart, a former G. H. S. student, played forward for New River State.

Former Residents Return

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The PSC asks that the application to abandon be denied or that at least further investigation, including a public hearing, be conducted.

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Snowshoe

Snowshoe opened for skiing on Saturday. They have two lifts open—Widowmaker and Skidder, and five trails, with 27 inch base.

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DOUTHARDS CREEK NEWS

We are having a great deal of snow now, but nevertheless the sun shines just the same.

W. S. Palmer and Parley Kincaid are hauling lumber for the Mountain Timber Corporation.

Ernest White, Jr., who has been very sick is improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence started to housekeeping last week.

Frank Pitman is working for Mr. P. A. Rexrode now.

The Mountain Timber Corporation is still trucking some lumber from here to Marlinton.

Mrs. Clarence White visited her mother on Cummings Creek one day last week, who has been very sick.

Rev. Sloan preached a very interesting sermon here February 17th. The words of his text were "Take up thy bed and walk."

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Sectional Champs

The Lady Warriors defeated Webster Co. and Greenbrier West on their way to their first-ever sectional championship this past week. On Thursday, Nov. 17, the Warriors squared off against Webster Co. and won, 56-48. The first quarter was slow with both teams too nervous to play much basketball. In the second quarter the Lady Warriors exploded outscoring Webster Co., 17-10. The outburst was sparked by Kim Arbogast and Ronda Roy. In the second half Webster outscored PCHS but the damage was done. Kim Arbogast played her best game of the season scoring 16

Pictured is the
team with their
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Pocahontas Mid
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SUSANNA DILLER AND Molly Must, students at PCHS, are dressed in French style for the high school cooking competition at the county Foreign Language Festival. They placed third in the dessert category. Story on the festival on page 3.

EAGLES BASKETBALL 2003

Green Bank Middle School Boys

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age was done. Kim Arbogast played her best game of the season scoring 16 points and hustling all over the court. Also playing well were Ronda Roy, 17 points, and Jackie Burks, 12 points, 7 rebounds. Other scorers were: Gina Ratliff, 5 pts., Shari Vance, 4 pts., and Michelle Withers, 2 pts.

The Lady Warriors played Greenbrier West in the finals winning 49-48. West had made it to the finals by defeating Richwood, 49-45. The Lady Warriors led the whole game and had built a 7 point lead going into the last 3 minutes of the game. A rash of turnovers, hur-

Warriors with a 1 point lead and :23 seconds remaining. West played for the last shot but missed with :03 seconds on the clock. The

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BUCKEYE COMMUNITY

(Beatrice Howard, Reporter)

Four-H Club Meets

The Buckeye Winners Four-H Club met Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for their tenth meeting. The meeting was called to order by the President and the roll was called by the secretary. All members were present except two. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, then we sang West Virginia Boys and Girls. The program of the day ran as follows:

Song—The Poor Old Slave.
Alibis—By Mae Miller.
Jokes—By all.
Dialogue—By Madaline McNeill, and Mary Elizabeth Graham.
Song—Sociability.
Story—By Ross Miller.
Poem—By Madaline McNeill.
Stunt—Beatrice Howard, Madaline McNeill and Mary E. Graham.
Story—By Everett Young.
Song—Whipporwill.
Yell—By all.
Adjournment by Mary Graham and seconded by Madaline McNeill.

Community Meeting

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...ublished ... Thursday except the last week of the year
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...NEEL, Editor • PAMELA E. PRITT, Managing Editor
...NE PRICE SHARP, Editor Emerita
...RSDAY, JANUARY 2, 2003

...Court

Public cites probems/solutions at hazard mitigation meeting

The Marlinton Hazard Mitigation meeting was held Wednesday, December 11, in the Marlinton Municipal Building auditorium with eleven in attendance. This meeting was for the purpose of discussing Marlinton's hazards and to relay to the mitigation planner, Becky Payton, and County Commissioner Reta Griffith some of their concerns and problems for the area including ice, flooding, and the like.

Problems and suggestions by those attending were listed by Mrs. Griffith on an easel display. They included:

* abandoned mines in Pocahontas County; document/research where they are and how much water;
* abandoned quarries;
* stream bank stabilization needed;
* county-wide communications at time of emergency;
* Upper Knapps Creek needs dredged;
* how to get trees out of streams, some surrounded by National Forest (Minnehaha to Marlinton, this side of Huntersville);
* Monongahela Forest Plan, which is now being revised;
* try to explain [illegible] red tape for getting permits to clean out streams;
* [illegible]
* [illegible] Marlinton;
* Clean out storm drains;
* Threshold Pond concept for flood control needed at levees at Marlinton;
* Natural Advancement Diseases from the atmosphere help;
* water runs over road Rt. 219 near Jumpin Road.

Other concerns both here and in the Dunlap area in the storm sewer problem, where storm water run-off is included with the sanitary sewer service. In times of high water this puts an added burden on the treatment system as well as allowing untreated sewage to go through into the river.

The mitigation planner [illegible] addressing [illegible] through the county to address concerns [illegible]

...Inter-State Hardwoods Company, Inc., at Barton.

The loan will be used to expand its operation with a new molder and planer. The equipment will be housed in a 40,000 square foot building to be constructed on a 5.3 acre parcel in the East Fork Industrial Park. The expansion will permit the company to produce a wide range of value-added wood products, such as flooring and moldings.

...The company now employs 215. This is expected to increase to 235 in one year.

"West Virginia's economic future depends upon the expansion of existing businesses," Gov. Wise said. "Companies create new opportunities for West Virginia workers through the long-term financing the Development Authority loans provide."

Radio astronomy pioneer dies

Grote Reber, one of the earliest pioneers of radio astronomy, died in Tasmania on December 20, just two days shy of his 91st birthday.

Reber was the first person to build a radio telescope dedicated to astronomy, opening up a whole new "window" on the Universe that eventually produced such landmark discoveries as quasars, pulsars and the remnant "afterglow" of the Big Bang. His self- financed experiments laid the foundation for today's advanced radio-astronomy facilities.

"Radio astronomy has changed profoundly our understanding of the Universe and has earned the Nobel Prize for several major contributions. All radio astronomers who have followed him owe Grote Reber a deep debt for his pioneering work," said Dr. Fred Lo, director of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory (NRAO).

"Reber was the first to systematically study the sky by observing something other than visible light. This gave astronomy a whole new view of the Universe. The continuing importance of new ways of looking at the Universe is emphasized by this year's Nobel Prizes in physics, which recognized scientists who pioneered X-ray and neutrino observations," Lo added.

Reber was a radio engineer and avid amateur "ham" radio operator in Wheaton, Illinois, in the 1930s, [illegible]

As an amateur operator, Reber [illegible] and won awards and communicated with other amateurs around the world, and later wrote that he had concluded "there were not many worlds to conquer" in radio.

Learning of Jansky's discovery gave Reber a whole new challenge that he attacked with vigor. Analyzing the problem as an engineer, Reber concluded that what he needed was a parabolic-dish antenna, something quite uncommon in the 1930s. In 1937, using his own funds, he constructed a 31.4-foot-diameter dish antenna in his backyard. The strange contraption attracted curious attention from his neighbors and became something of a minor tourist attraction, he later recalled.

Using electronics he designed and built that pushed the technical capabilities of the era, Reber succeeded in detecting "cosmic static" in 1939.

In 1941, Reber produced the first radio map of the sky, based on a series of systematic observations. His radio-astronomy work continued over the next several years. Though not a professional scientist, his research results were published in a number of prestigious technical journals, including Nature, the Astrophysical Journal, the Proceedings of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the Journal of Geophysical Research.

Reber also received a number of honors normally reserved for scientists professionally trained in astronomy, including the American Astronomical Society's Henry Norris Russell Lectureship and the Astronomical Society of the Pacific's Bruce Medal in 1962, the National Radio Astronomy Observatory's Jansky Lectureship in 1975, and the Royal Astronomical Society's Jackson-Gwilt Medal in 1983.

Reber's original dish antenna [illegible] is on display at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory [illegible] where Reber [illegible] correspondence are held by the NRAO and will be exhibited in the observatory's planned new library in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Reber's amateur-radio callsign, W9GFZ, is held by the NRAO Amateur Radio Club. This callsign was used on the air for the first time since the 1930s on August 25, 2000, to mark the dedication of the Robert C. Byrd Green Bank Telescope.

The Nature Conservancy embarks on $12 million campaign to save the last great places in West Virginia

The Nature Conservancy of West Virginia last week announced their commitment to raise $12 mi... [illegible] for the state of West Virginia.

[illegible] of the Nature Conservancy. "These landscapes include such features as the highest [illegible]

SUSANNA DILLER AND M... are dressed in French style fo... petition at the county Forei... placed third in the dessert cat... page 3.

EAGLES BAS...

Green Bank Mi...

January 3	Harman (...
January 6	Highland
January 7	Richwood
January 8	Marlinton
January 10	Davis/The...
January 13	Tygarts V...
January 14	Petersburg
January 16	Pendleton
January 21	Marlinton
January 23	Richwood
[illegible]	[illegible]
February 5	Tygarts Val...
February 10	Richwood (...
February 11	Petersburg
February 13	Harman (Va...
February 18	County Tou...

MMS Spo...

January 2-30

January 2: Home girls and ... boys basketball vs Richwood 4:00 p.m. First day of classes after Christmas Holiday.

January 7: Spelling Bee for ...

BUCKEYE COMMUNITY

(Beatrice Howard, Reporter)

Four-H Club Meets

The Buckeye Winners Four-H Club met Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for their tenth meeting. The meeting was called to order by the President and the roll was called by the secretary. All members were present except two. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, then we sang West Virginia Boys and Girls. The program of the day ran as follows:

Song—The Poor Old Slave.
Alibis—By Mae Miller.
Jokes—By all.
Dialogue—By Madaline McNeill, and Mary Elizabeth Graham.
Song—Sociability.
Story—By Ross Miller.
Poem—By Madaline McNeill.
Stunt—Beatrice Howard, Madaline McNeill and Mary E. Graham.
Story—By Everett Young.
Song—Whipporwill.
Yell—By all.
Adjournment by Mary Graham and seconded by Madaline McNeill.

Community Meeting

Everybody

It is reported
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that all members
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unch Menu

Nov. 28—Hot sandwich with shed potatoes, ad, fruit cup,

Nov. 29—Chili rs, cole slaw, te, milk.

Nov. 30—Ham potato salad, s, cherry pud-

ec. 1—B.B.Q. alloped pota- peas, fruited

2—Pizzaroni, apple sauce, milk.

News

fork Stallions ld its monthly November 10.

ing was called the president. ledge, and de- e done by all esent. Roll call and minutes

excellent defense. The scoring was led by Ronda Roy with 14 points. Other scorers were: Gina Ratliff, 10 points, 4 steals; Jackie Burks, 8 points, 9 rebounds; Kim Arbogast, 7 points; Michelle Withers, 5 points; Shari Vance, 3 points, 9 rebounds; and Mary McCloud, 2 points.

The Lady Warriors, now 17-5, advance to regional play. The first game is against Independence High School and is played at Hinton High School on Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. The finals will be played on Dec. 1 at 7:30, also at Hinton High School.

Making the All-Tournament team were: Deb Miller (Richwood), Tammi Williams (Webster Co.), Stephanie Fleshman and Kim Campbell (Greenbrier West), and Ronda Roy and Jackie Burks (Pocahontas County).

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Yell—Whipporwill.
Yell—By all.
Adjournment by Mary Graham and scconded by Madaline McNeill.

Community Meeting

There will be a community meeting at the Swago Church Thursday night, February 28, 1928. The program this month will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Morrison. The subject is Health and there are promises of a good program. Everyone welcome!

Personals

Miss Elizabeth McNeill will leave Thursday morning for Fayette coun-

PAGE 2

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ch • Classified-20¢ word
AMELA E. PRITT, Managing Editor
ARP, Editor Emerita
NUARY 2, 2003

Inter-State Lumber in line for development loan

Gov. Bob Wise announced last week the preliminary approval by the West Virginia Economic Development Authority of several incentives to state businesses.

Included is a $500,000 loan to Inter-State Hardwoods Company, Inc., at Bartow.

The loan will be used to expand its operation with a new molder and planer. The equipment will be housed in a 40,000 square foot building to be constructed on a 5.3 acre parcel in the East Fork Industrial Park. The expansion will permit the company to produce a wide range of value-added wood products, such as flooring and moldings.

Inter-State Hardwoods is a fully integrated manufacturer of wood products serving coal mining, furniture, and log buildings and wood product manufacturers and retailers. The company also has a warehouse in Norcross, Georgia. Current employment is 215. This is expected to increase to 135 in one year.

"West Virginia's economic future depends upon the expansion of existing businesses," Gov. Wise said. "Companies create new opportunities for West Virginia workers through the long-term financing the Development Authority loans provide."

Public cites probems/solutions at hazard mitigation meeting

The Marlinton Hazard Mitiga-
on meeting was held Wednesday,
December 11, in the Marlinton
Municipal Building auditorium

Radio astronomy pioneer dies

Grote Reber, one of the earliest pioneers of radio astronomy, died in Tasmania on December 20, just two days shy of his 91st birthday.

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left to right—Dinah
ner, Ms. Conklin, st
pictured during der

Pictured is the Marlinton team with their first place trophy. Players were given

ning a larger and
the Four-H Tournament in the
spring.

Come on Four-H'ers! Let's work!

HUNTERSVILLE CIRCUIT

Rev. A. W. Henton, Pastor

Bethel—11 A. M.
Mt. Vernon—3 P. M.
Huntersville—7 P. M.

Preaching at Swago, Sunday, at 11:00 a. m.

Rev. N. S. Hill, Pastor.

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flood control instead of levies at Madison.

* trained Adventist Disaster Team for emergency help.

* water runs over road Rt. 214 near Jericho Road.

One concern both here and in the Durbin area is the storm sewer problem, where storm water run-off is included with the sanitary sewer service. In times of high water this puts an added burden on the treatment system as well as allowing untreated sewage to go directly into the river.

The mitigation planner has been conducting meetings throughout the county to address concerns and to identify problem areas as well as possible solutions to these problems. Ms. Payton will take these ideas and include them into the report that has been mandated by FEMA to be turned into the Office of Emergency Services, who will then (after June 27) use the county's information on Hazard Mitigation to create the State Plan that will be turned into FEMA.

The public is encouraged to call Ms. Payton at 799-3982 if they have any specific problem areas that they would like added to the list. The public is also encouraged to participate in the Corps Planning Meeting; however, this does not mean a commitment to this project. If you have questions, please feel free to contact Becky Payton, Pocahontas County Hazard Mitigation Officer at 799-3982.

Those in attendance were Reta Gibson, Gibb, Dotty Kellison, Arrington, Sharon Arrington, Driscoll, Sr., John Emily Hughes, Shenda Price Sharp, Becky

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Fire Call

Volunteer Fire was called to the Hearer home on Black Road on December 22

Notes

Alice Kesler, of Back report that last week were in the meadow near home.

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gave Reber a whole new challenge that he attacked with vigor. Analyzing the problem as an engineer, Reber concluded that what he needed was a parabolic-dish antenna, something quite uncommon in the 1930s. In 1937, using his own

The Nature Conservancy embarks on $12 million campaign to save the last great places in West Virginia

The Nature Conservancy of West Virginia last week announced their commitment to raise $12 million by the end of 2004 to preserve and protect West Virginia's natural heritage.

This historic effort, known as *The Campaign for Conservation: Saving the Last Great Places in West Virginia*, will provide the funds that will allow the Nature Conservancy to conduct scientific research to locate and study important and imperiled species and engage West Virginians to conserve those natural areas that are the last great places in their State.

"West Virginia has a rich natural heritage worthy of our protection. And now is the time for West Virginians to help preserve and protect those natural areas that make our state so special," said Gaston Caperton, former West Virginia Governor and Honorary Chairman of the Conservancy's Campaign for Conservation.

The campaign will help conserve critical landscapes in West Virginia of high ecological significance through the acquisition of key parcels of land and by the implementation of a broad range of innovative strategies to address the most pressing threats to these landscapes. These critical landscapes include Canaan Valley/Dolly Sods, Cheat Mountain/Shavers Fork, Greenbrier Valley, and Smoke Hole/North Fork Mountain. All four of these landscapes are in the Central Appalachian Forest ecoregion, where differences in geology, elevation and climate combine to produce a wide range of local conditions, and abundant biological diversity.

"West Virginia includes some of the most ecologically diverse landscapes in the United States," said Rodney Bartgis, State Director of the Nature Conservancy. "These landscapes include such features as the highest large river east of the Mississippi, the largest wetland complex in the Southern Appalachians, expansive cedar glades and pine barrens, beautiful subalpine summits, and many plants and animals found only in the Appalachians, including some found only in West Virginia. The future of these species and the ecological systems that support them is dependent upon what we do here in West Virginia."

West Virginia's natural diversity is spread across portions of three ecoregions—each with its own distinct character and conservation challenges. The campaign will also enable the Conservancy to help identify critical natural areas located throughout these ecoregions, determine the most significant threats to those areas, and develop conservation strategies that can abate those threats.

In addition to immediate action at sites of highest conservation concern, the Campaign will also plan for the future. These long-term strategies include investing in community-based initiatives at critical landscapes, establishing endowments for existing project areas, and securing the long-term management of The Nature Conservancy conservation properties.

In addition, a small portion of the campaign funds will be used to support a global partner site in the Bahamas—a rich natural treasure that shares some surprising ecological ties to the mountains of West Virginia—148 different species of birds, nine of which are of special concern.

For more information on how you can donate to the Campaign and help save the last great places

Amateur Radio Club. This callsign was used on the air for the first time since the 1930s on August 25, 2000, to mark the dedication of the Robert C. Byrd Green Bank Telescope.

MMS

January 2-30

January 2: Home
boys basketball vs. Rec
p.m.; First day of cla
Christmas Holiday.

January 7: Spelling
grades 6-8.

January 8: Home gi
ball vs. Summers Count
Away boys basketball
Bank, 6 p.m.

January 14: Makeu
Spelling Bee, if missed
clement weather. Away
ketball vs. Highland, 6 p

January 15: Away gi
ball vs. Pendleton, 6 p.m.

January 16: Home gi
ball vs. Green Bank, 6 p

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The start of a ne
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ACT offer the following
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The most important
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will need family income s
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versities use the FAFSA.
also require students to fill
tional forms. The FAFSA
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in West Virginia, please g
at www.nature.org/westvir
call (304) 345-4350.

Shop locally this y

ning a larger and
the Four-H Tournament in the
spring.

Come on Four-H'ers! Let's work!

HUNTERSVILLE CIRCUIT

Rev. A. W. Henton, Pastor

Bethel—11 A. M.
Mt. Vernon—3 P. M.
Huntersville—7 P. M.

Preaching at Swago, Sunday, at 11:00 a. m.

Rev. N. S. Hill, Pastor.

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National School Lunch
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C. & O. TO SPEND $253,000 ON GREENBRIER DIVISION

An estimated expenditure of $235,000 will be made by The Chesapeake and Ohio railway on the Greenbrier Division, according to a statement issued by W. J. Harrahan, President, last week when he made the announcement that $18,403,000 would be spent by the company this year in making extensions and improvements. The amonut to be spent on the Greenbrier Division will be used for the strengthening of eleven bridges in order that heavier engines might be used on the division.

NICK BLACKMAN AND Mathias Callison came in first in the savory cooking category at the high school level.

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Pictured is the Marlinton team with their first place trophy. Players were given gold medallions.

Pocahontas Middle School Girls Basketball Tournament

The Marlinton Middle School Girls competed against Hillsboro in the finals of the Annual County Tournament on Wednesday, November 23, at PCHS. Marlinton defeated Hillsboro 21-10. Tabby Shinaberry led with 12 points. Other scorers were Cindy Roy with 3 points, Fran Lane, Kim Sparks and Stephanie Johnson with 2 points each. The Marlinton team is coachced by Miss Eckerd and Mrs. Wilburn.

After the championship game, Tom Sanders, the tournament director, presented trophies to the Green Bank team, which received 3rd place honors. The Hillsboro team was presented with the runner-up trophy and silver

Players chosen
Tournament Tea
Standing, S
by Shinaberry
Ann Rose (H);
Annette Shinaber
Genny Burks (H),
bie Frum (H).

they would have a lot of fun going through a hunters license file trying to find out whether he had the proper one or not.

Leave it to the legislature. They can suggest some of the dumbest things.

Last week The Journal carried an article stating that J. Raymond Gordon, a so-called shyster attorney of Charleston, had the "dope" on Judge George W. McClintic and had instituted impeachment charges against him. Yes, we got one subscriber on the strength of this article, for which we are thankful, but we can't hold out on one of our readers. The charges will not amount to anything, unless something else turns up.

If we could get Pocahontas county advertised to the outside world; a great change would come about. Every individual in the county will make money by spending a little time each day in thinking of something he can do to make the county known.

stival cont. from pg. 3

r, Natasha Lambert,
nish cooking contest,
Misty earned a hon-

CHRIS BUTLER JUDGES the Poulet Fricasse´ prepared by Heidi Beverage and Leslie Crookshanks for the middle school French savory cooking contest. It was the first place winner.

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Pilgrim-man, Mrs. Doss, Chapter I aide, and Pilgrim-lady, Mrs. Curry.

Mrs. Snyder with [front row] Danny Gladwell, John Duncan, Brian Robinson, Edward Friel; [second row] Bryan Snyder, Mel Anderson, Brian Beverage, K.C. Caplinger, Mike Gross.

Pocahontas County Farm Bureau & Pocahontas Producers Cooperative Association Meeting

Over fifty members and

Hotel and Motel Association

Joe Burford, of Snowshoe, was elected as a member of the Board of

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French & Spanish Festival cont. from pg. 3

KRISTINE WILFONG, VIRGINIA Hoover, Natasha Lambert, and Misty Vandevender entered the Spanish cooking contest, dessert category. Kristine was third and Misty earned a honorable mention.

CHRIS BUTLER JUDGE
Heidi Beverage and Leslie
French savory cooking co

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Mrs. Curry's Second Grade Class at Marlinton Elementary celebrate Thanksgiving by dressing like Pilgrims and Indians. They have learned about Pilgrim life which was carried over in music and art. Pictured with the Pilgrims are Pilgrim-man, Mrs. Doss, Chapter I aide, and Pilgrim-lady, Mrs. Curry.

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CASS NEWS

(Dorothy Wade, Reporter)

Some of the citizens of Cass gave Rev. Arthur, pastor of the Northern Methodist Church, a "pounding" Saturday night. Many old fashioned games were played and refreshments were served. There were about fifty people present. All reported a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hickman who have been in Baltimore the past week returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Grey who is living at Marlinton now, spent the weekend in Cass.

The sad news reached here Thursday evening of the death of Mr. Harlan Brown. Mr. Brown used to be an employee of the Pocahontas Supply Co.

Russell Richard left here for Hinton, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoner returned from Pennsylvania Saturday.

Mr. Lake Miller, bookkeeper for the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company is spending his vacation in Alderson, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoover and family of Durbin were visiting their relatives at Cass, Sunday.

In the ball game between Durbin and the Cass "scrub" team, Durbin won. The score was 10 to 0.

Miss Christeena Wykle of Anthony, W. Va., spent last week with her friends in Cass.

Bible class some pictures. D
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frightened she asked.

"Why, what's the matter d

"Aw, the little lion in the
isn't going to get any."—
gationalnist.

Tonsors at Work

The business men were over their employees.

"Well, old Johnson has gr
haired in my service."

"Pooh, I've got a girl wit
has grown yellow, brown
haired in my service."

High Finance

A certain motorist foun
facing a local justice of
A fine of five pounds wa
and drawing out his case, h
notes on the desk.

"Here." said the clerk
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two five pound notes.

"No mistake," said th
"I am getting out of this t
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THE WATCH S
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F. A. Woodd
Watchmaker & Je

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CHRIS BUTLER
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French savory c

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notes on the desk.

"Here." said the clerk
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"No mistake," said th
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Laura Hefner, Brandy Kinsley, P.J. Shafer, Jennifer Jackson; second row [l-r] Mike Gross, Max Good, Cnythia Broce, Michelle Smith, Chrissy Sharp, Shawn Cochran.

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List of 1929 Objectives for the Marlinton Kiwanis Club

Agriculture and Town and County Relationship.—To have one Kiwanis meeting on Pocahontas Beautiful and work with communities and organizations sponsoring flower shows, home ground improvement contests, school ground improvement contests and other projects in beautifying the county, its homes, schools, roadsides. To take part in the Fourth of July Celebration at Droop Mountain. To have the weekly luncheon with the members and the leaders of the 4-H Club at their county camp at the Fair Grounds in July.

Attendance and Classification and Membership.—To increase the membership and to improve the attendance. To have a quota of 85 per cent attendance during the year 1929.

Finance and Budget.—To prepare a budget for 1929.

Good Will and Grievances—To do those things which tend to create a better harmony and cooperation within our club.

Good roads.—To watch carefully for an opportunity to assist any worthy road project in the county.

House and Reception.—To gain a closer inter-club and district fellowship by having our meetings in various parts of the county; to have ladies night more often, and stunt nights more often. Also by having one or more picnics at a suitable place to which we may invite representatives from various clubs or districts. Also to see that each visitor receives a most cordial welcome to our meetings.

Inter-Club Relations.—To organize one club in our section.

Under-Privileged Child and Vocational Guidance and Placement.—(a) To cooperate with the field nurse of the State Health Department when she comes to our county and help her in her work and meetings throughout the county; (b) To send speakers to at least three schools in the county in the interest of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Kiwanis Education.—To educate Pocahontas county as to what Kiwanis means; also to give each member a thorough understanding of this.

Music.—To purchase new song books; to make a better singing club.

Program.—(a) That the programs shall be outlined in advance over a definite period; (b) That the plan of budgeting programs shall be carried out without exception; (c) That programs shall be budgeted according to their subject matter; (d) That a definite means of presenting the subject matter of these programs shall be adopted.

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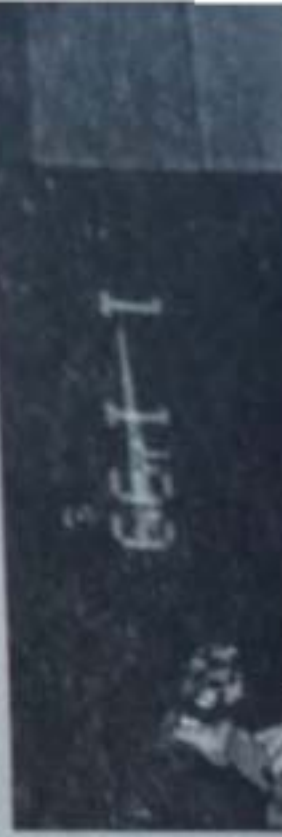
All New State Officals Previously Teachers

Drastic Dry Bill is Signed By President

Heidi Beverage and
French savory cooking contest. It was the first place winner.

GREEN BANK SEVENTH grade Spanish students, l-r, Mason Jewell, Erica Arbogast, Katie Grimes and Janney Lockman, presented Mucho Gusto.



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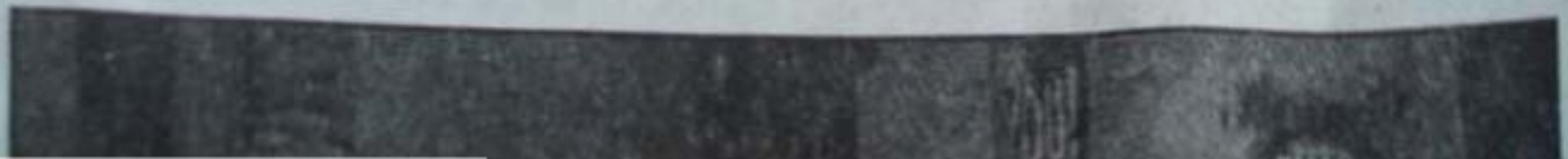

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Pilgrim ladies—Brandy Kinsley, P.J. Shafer, Jennifer Jackson, Cindy Gainer, Tasha Burdette, Billy Jack.

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and in front of the White House, owing with pleasure, and by his de the new first lady of the land, imated with interest, waved her nd in numerous salutes.

When the parade ended and Presi-nt Hoover entered his new home, occupant of yesterday was speed- toward the quietness of North-ton, Mass., seeking the rest of a ate citizen. He has become form- President Coolidge, but he took him happy memories of the ex-ions of friendship showered up-m on his last day in office.

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Moses Honored With Surprise Party

ruary 13th, a surprise party at the home of J. L. Moses, of Miss Maudeline, whose appens to be on that date. present were Alma Moore, ure, Ruby Michael, Ruth Wilson, Helen and Mabel Opal Beal, Ruth Moss, nney, Price Gibson, For-rown Wiley, Darrel Hans-er, Percy and Dorsie and Mrs. Bill Moses. played games and had a until about 10:00 P. M., us cake and ice cream

CLES OVER TOP

Pocahontas County goes over the top with 100 per cent enrollment in Pupils Reading Circle work. This has been made possible by the unself-ish loyalty and cooperatiop of the teachers working with the Superin-tendent and the establishment of a County Library where teachers could secure books to carry on this work. The maximum of 108 circles have been organized, with a total of 949 pupils doing the work, divided among the districts as follows: Edray 30; Greenbank 39; Huntersville 18; Little Levels 21.

From the report sent out by the Department of Education on Feb. ruary 28, only twelve counties out of fifty-five have gone over the top with 100 per cent enrollment, viz: Brooke, Fayette, Gilmer, Grant, Harrison, Kanawha, McDowell, Marion, Mo-nongalia, Pocahontas, Logan, Up-shur.

Pupils who have completed the work for the week March 5, 1929:

Ralph Taylor, Spice Run; Eva Taylor, Spice Run; Keith Small, Spice Run; Charles Matheny, Bartow; John D. Boseley, Bartow; Mae Gum, Bar-tow; Eunice Wiley, Bartow; Marie Mullenax, Bartow; Erma Henry, Bar-tow; Woodrow Beverage, Bartow; Darlie Collins, Bartow; Alma Mill-er, Bartow; Alvin Tasner, Bartow; Mary Wiley, Bartow; Willie Hughes, Bartow; Boyd Beverage, Bartow; Nola Wilfong, Bartow; Ruth Seiler, Bartow; Josephine Moyers, Bartow; Florence Simmons, Bartow.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Fred Moomau and wife to Flora C. Moomau, Lillian E. Moomau and Lucy C. Moomau, a parcel or tract of land in town of Greenbank, $1.00.

S. L. Brown, clerk of county court, to R. C. Miller, 37 acres of land in Greenbank district, $15.20.

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This is of especial in readers here as Miss daughter of the late R Hudson, who resided years ago. She is rem many friends in this co wish her success in her Alderson Advertiser.

AWARDS CONTI

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TAKING PART in cooking competitions were Michael Ferrell with chicken gumbo, above, (French) Lucy Mosesso and Erin Wooddell, (French) and

Society

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Get to know your neighbor. He's a

National Leader

in his profession

WILLIAM W. HEFNER, Field Representative
Mill Point, West Virginia — 653-4306

This specially trained Woodmen Field Representative has earned national recognition for excellence, providing outstanding service for his Woodmen members.

"The FAMILY Fraternity"®

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY

Home Office: Woodmen Tower • Omaha

For Christmas Gift Giving . . .

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DOUTHARDS CREEK NEWS

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Misses Anna Ward and Thelma Alderman were visitors at D. W. Alderman's Saturday night and Sunday.

D. W. Alderman and Elton Wade had the opportunity of hauling in a broken car from the upper waters of Douthards Creek. The car was driven in there the night before by a Mr. Cottle from Virginia.

We received word that Wilber Alderman, who is in the Kanawha Valley Hospital, at Charleston, is recovering nicely from an appendicitis operation.

Parley Kincaid had the misfortune to break his wagon while hauling lumber for the Mountain Timber Corporation.

The writer of these items read the letter which was printed in last week's paper written by one of his old schoolmates, Craig Friel. Would like to hear from him again.

On short notice D. W. Alderman made a trip to Cummings Creek last week to the interests of that school.

NINE PENS USED IN SIGNING SCHOOL BILL

PT. MT. MINE SHIPS

The first shipemnt of the Point Mountain Coal mine was made last Tue cars went out over a br of the Western Marylan which extends from Berp mine.

At the present time a men are employed at the within a short time it is they will be mining an 500 tons of coal a day.

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Jewell, Erica Arbogast, Katie Grimes and Janney Lockman, presented Mucho Gusto.

THERE IS A bit of jealousy among the models showing off the latest fashions created by a famous French dress designer (Jeff Butler). From left, Kristen Irving, Rayena Shaw, Rebecca Dilley, Adrienne Juergens, and Molly Must.

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24954, DECEMBER 1, 1983

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CUMMINGS CREEK NEWS

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Roy Hamilton has retired from trapping for the winter.

Miss Olive Underwood is collecting funds for the church at this writing.

Henry Perkins was complimented with a lamb to his flock one night last week.

Ned Madison had a hand to hand combat with wild cats one day this week.

Some folks say owls won't battle but Waldro Buzzard can tell you different. One cold night last week as he was returning home from Spice Run a huge owl attacked him. But Buzzard was armed with a hunting knife and won the day.

Henry Alderman is interested in fox hounds at this writing.

The man that minds his business
Has all that he can do,
His work is never ended,
His job is never through.

Sometimes he's called a meddler,
Because he pitches in,
To try to keep down trouble,
To check a little sin.

But if he knows his business,
He will not stop for that

JUDGING SUSANNA DILLER (right) as she does her French reading are Jeff Butler and Serena Shaw.

COMING IN THIRD in the high school Spanish savory cooking competition were Marlena Chestnut and Sara Simmons.

TRUST in God and
Never Despair of His Mercy!

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CE BANK—

Sentenced

Verlon G. Jones was sentenced to life in the state penitentiary for first degree arson by Judge Charles Lobban on Monday. Jones was convicted of arson during the last term of court for the fire at the county jail on Thanksgiving last year. The life sentence was mandated by the state's habitual criminal act. A jury determined in a trial in November that Jones was the same person that had two previous felony convictions before the arson conviction. The previous convictions were for burglary.

Prior to passing sentence the judge denied two defense motions. The first motion was for a new trial for the defendant in the habitual criminal matter. The second motion was that the sentence required under the habitual criminal act is too severe in this case and thus violates both the West Virginia Constitution and the Eighth Amendment

Board of Educati

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The report also

have the deepest sympathy of their friends in the sorrow which this great loss brings them.—Greenbrier Independent.

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Farm News

outhern States, lenders igree to terms on $375 llion financing package

outhern States last week an-ced it has reached agreement its lenders on terms of a $375 n financing package.

ccording to Tom Scribner, rn States president and chief ive officer, the agreement es funding the cooperative assure the flow of products ry to meet the needs of its rs.

espite the severe economic ther challenges the agricul-ustry has faced during the eral years," Scribner adds, rn States is committed to g on what we do eeting the needs of our mber for production-relat-s and services.

ner, who assumed the Southern States three go, says the cooperative a number of steps to ac-hat goal, including deci-ve away from non-core so it can focus on its operations. "Some of ions were difficult be-involved people, but we he actions were essential to concentrate our re-core activities," he

rkers' willingness to ild needs indicates their in our business plan," he

rn States is a farmer-perative that purchases, ers or processes feed, ser and other farm sup-ed in 1925, it markets also gins cotton. In ad-perations provides ser-pet food, farm and en, agronomic services ng products to its stock d produce-owners and

Fifty Years Ago in The Pocahontas Times

Thursday, January 2, 1953

From the desk of Calvin W. Price, Editor
People of Pocahontas

New York—Taken as a whole, residents of Pocahontas County are younger than their compatriots in any other part of the United States. This age differential is brought to light by the Census Bureau after an analysis of data gathered in the recent tabulation.

The median age of people in Pocahontas County is given as 27.2 years, signifying that there are as many above that age as there are below.

In the other parts of the country the median is 30.1 years. This places Pocahontas County residents 2.9 years younger than their counterparts.

Other revealing data on the population trends in Pocahontas County and elsewhere has to do with the increase in the number of persons of age 65 and over. Advances in the medical sciences and better living standards have had a marked effect in lengthening the life span and causing this increase.

In Pocahontas County, the Census Bureau reports, 8.8 percent of the population is in the 65 or over bracket. This is above the proportion found in the rest of the United States, 8.2 percent and the 6.9 percent reported for West Virginia as a whole.

Of great interest also is the progressive change occurring in the labor force, with an increased number of married women holding down jobs. In 1940 only one out of every nine married women in the United States was in the labor force. The proportion has risen to one out of every five.

In Pocahontas County, the Census Bureau found 13.0 percent of the female population over the age of 14 was in the labor force. The corresponding male percentage was 71.0.

The civilian [illegible] and did not have any, was only 4.2 percent. This was less unemployment than was reported for the nation, 5.0 percent, or for the state, 4.8 percent.

FIELD NOTES

The other Saturday, Oscar and Austin Sharp bagged their fifth bear of the season. They were in the Black Forest, over toward Big Beechy.

On this Monday morning, Grover Moore, of Knapps Creek, found a big red fox in his barn. He shot the varment. The skin is a fine piece of fur, but the fox was lean and poor. They figure the fox went into the barn for rats and poultry.

Last week, Milburn Sharp got the big wild cat of Bucks Mountain. It weighed thirty-seven pounds. More wild cats weigh 25 pounds or less than go over this weight.

DEATHS

William W. Gibson, 89.

Ray Wilson, 72.

James Henry McCarty, 75, of Vermont.

ALPINE THEATRE
"Duel At Silver Creek"
Audie Murphy – Faith Domerque
"Army Bound"
Stanley Clements – Karen Sharpe
"I Dream of Jeanie"
Ray Middleton – Muriel Lawrence
"Heldorado"
Roy Rogers
"Lost In Alaska"
Abbott and Costello

Wallace & Wallace
Chapel In Arbovale
Phone 456-4277
Lewisburg · Ronceverte
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Sally Hiner, of Norfolk, Virginia, is spending several months with her mother, Libby Record.

Larry and Sheila Burns have moved of their family home for Christmas. Dr. Patrick and Kim Burns and children, Andy and Emily, of Collins, Colorado, Matthew and Patty Burns and their daughter, Katelynn, of Charleston, [illegible] Burns was home from Bridgewater College, Mike and Connie [illegible] and son, Brandon, of Marlinton, with Carrie, at home.

Pat Jessee, of North Canton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Russell [illegible] and children, Emily and Matthew, of Alexandria, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pile and children, Elizabeth and Marshall, of Charleston, spent Christmas with Mrs. Lewis Sharp and Jane Price.

Dr. Michelle Withers, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, is spending Christmas and New Year's here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucille Withers. Also here for Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Matthew and Carol Withers, of Elliston, Virginia.

James McNeel, of Washington, D.C., was home for Christmas with his parents, Bill and Ann McNeel.

Back Allegheny As[illegible]
Rodney Gardner, Profession[illegible]
Boundary, Topographic, Co[illegible]
Surveys
HCR 89 Box 29 Durbin, W[illegible]
Local 456-4089 • 1-800[illegible]

EYE GLAS[illegible]
or
HEARING A[illegible]
Dr. William H. Pe[illegible]
799-4468
Tuesdays & Fri[illegible]
Marlinton

Mosess[illegible]

have the deepest sympathy of their friends in the sorrow which this great loss brings them.—Greenbrier Independent.

CUMMINGS CREEK NEWS

R. W. Buzzard made a very interesting talk at the Cummings Creek school house one night last week.

Roy Hamilton has retired from trapping for the winter.

Miss Olive Underwood is collecting funds for the church at this writing.

Henry Perkins was complimented with a lamb to his flock one night

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fense motions. The first motion was for a new trial for the defendant in the habitual criminal matter. The second motion was that the sentence required under the habitual criminal act is too severe in this case and thus violates both the West Virginia Constitution and the Eighth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

Defense attorney Martin Saffer commented on the motions, particularly on the second. In his comments he discussed the requirement of the West Virginia Constitution that criminal penalties be proportional to seriousness of the crime. Mr. Saffer questioned whether a life sentence is proportional to the crimes of which Jones has been convicted. He claimed that all three crimes were crimes against property and not crimes of violence against people.

The Judge agreed that there was no actual or threatened violence involved in the first crimes,

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Ned Madison had a hand to hand combat with wild cats one day this week.

Some folks say owls won't battle but Waldro Buzzard can tell you different. One cold night last week as he was returning home from Spice Run a huge owl attacked him. But Buzzard was armed with a hunting knife and won the day.

Henry Alderman is interested in fox hounds at this writing.

The man that minds his business
Has all that he can do

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OCTOBER 30, 2003 VOL.12

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The Judge agreed that there was no actual or threatened violence involved in the first crimes, although the potential for violence exists in any crime. In the case of the arson, however, Judge Lobban strongly disagreed with the defense on this point. He said the arson was very much of a threat of violence against the other prisoners in the jail as well as state police in the same building. There was also the risk taken by officers in removing Jones and Paulmer Adkison from the smoke filled jail.

Judge Lobban also reviewed the defendant's record in addition to the felony convictions. Jones has been convicted of numerous misdemeanors in this state and in Maryland as well as having his parole revoked on his second felony.

Robert Martin is also serving as defense at-

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BUCKEYE COMMUNITY

(Beatrice Howard, Reporter)

Swago Community Meets

The Swago or Buckeye Community met Thursday night, February 28, at the Swago Church for their monthly meeting. The program was based on Health with Mrs. Carrie Morrison as chairman. The program was very interesting and there was a good attendance. The Buckeye school gave a very interesting health play entitled "The Muddies of Mussyland." The Swago school presented two musical numbers. J. Haynes Miller was the only speaker present so he gave us some pointers on our health. The next meeting will be held March 28, 1929.

Heap Big Rain

After a very hard rain Wednesday night, J. L. Howard awoke Thursday morning and found that his gas pumps and tanks had been washed out. The water had come up out of the ground with such force that it brought the big tanks up out of the ground, his knocking the pumps over. Mr. Howard expects to replace them immediately.

Local and Personal

Miss Opal Reynolds, of Edray, spent Thursday night with Miss Beatrice Howard.

Miss Elizabeth McNeill left here Thursday morning for Fayette county where she has accepted a position as Home Demonstration agent.

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THE NEW CHAIR OF the ATA is Burns Motor Freight's own Fred C. Burns, Jr., the Marlinton company's president. The 67-year-old Burns accepted the position last week in San Antonio, Texas. BMF is a family-owned and family-operated business.

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record in addition to the felony convictions. Jones has been convicted of numerous misdemeanors in this state and in Maryland as well as having his parole revoked on his second felony.

Robert Martin is also serving as defense attorney.

The defense is planning to appeal both the conviction for arson and the habitual criminal matter. The appeal in the arson case will be on procedural matters while the habitual criminal appeal will be based on constitutional grounds.

Safety Seats

Governor Jay Rockefeller announced last week the establishment of a Child Safety Seat Loan Program for Pocahontas County.

The Pocahontas Memorial Hospital in Marlinton will sponsor the program. The facility will receive 12 safety seats designed for newborns and infants

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Think Fish Do Feel Pain

A German judge stated that fish have no feelings and, therefore, can not suffer pain. English fishermen disagree. According to J. R. Norman of the Natural History museum, South Kensington, London, fish have highly organized sensory systems and can suffer pain. The fact that fish dance about after being caught certainly seems to suggest pain, he believes. He also declares that a sick fish goes pale and its eyes become blurred.

Burns to chair American Trucking Association

It's a job Fred Burns, Jr., has worked his way up to.

He's chaired the West Virginia Motor Truck Association, the Marlinton Chamber of Commerce, the Pocahontas Development Authority, the Pocahontas County Airport Authority, the Greenbrier Valley Economic Development Corporation and was the chief of the Marlinton Volunteer Fire Department. And he's finance chair and trustee at Marlinton United Methodist Church.

You get the pattern. Burns is a born leader.

The list goes on.

He's a board member of the Truckload Carriers Association and the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce, a member of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the Marlinton Elementary School Improvement Council and a Governor's Appointee to the West Virginia Motor Carrier Advisory Board.

With all that in his resumé, the rise to a national appointment seemed inevitable.

And so it happened. He was named chairman of the American Trucking Associations, the nation's largest trucking industry trade and advocacy group in San Antonio, Texas, last Wednesday.

Burns is now the president of Burns Motor Freight in Marlinton, a family-owned, family-run business begun by his father, Fred Burns, Sr, in 1949.

Five other family members work at BMF. Fred Jr.'s brother, Larry, his sons, John and Doug, and Larry's son, Mike.

The legacy began more than 50 years ago with a used LJ Mack tractor and flatbed trailer. Number One is kept in top-top shape and is showcased in the Pioneer Days Grand Parade and other special events.

BMF now operates 100 tractor-trailer units out of its headquarters in Marlinton and its terminals in Beverly and Sam Black Church, specializing in service to the wood products industry.

THE NEW CHAIR OF the ATA is Burns Motor Freight's own Fred C. Burns, Jr., the Marlinton company's president. The 67-year-old Burns accepted the position last week in San Antonio, Texas. BMF is a family-owned and family-operated business.

must promote good image standards. Given how well we know just how much one bad driver can set us all back, we need to do everything we can to ensure that we always put our best foot forward."

With the third generation of the Burns family now on board at BMF, his other concern is the future of the trucking industry.

Burns said he sees membership in ATA as a way to do that.

"Carriers that belong to ATA are stronger than most non-members," he said. "They see issues and understand problems and know how it impacts costs. Then it's up to you to maintain the rate structure to stay in business.

"I want to give something back to an industry that has been good to me," he said. "I want to leave the industry stronger for generations to come."

Burns has been an active member of the ATA since 1978.

BMF has survived three regionally-devastating floods, one in 1985 and two in 1996.

Fred, Jr., is the son of Fred, Sr., and Lucille Burns, of Marlinton. He is married to the former Carolyn Barlow and, in addition to his sons at BMF, has a daughter, Anne Keeler, of Bridgewater, Virginia. He has six grandchildren.

Classifieds bring
(304) 799-4973
Dee's Flower Patch
Halloween Party

twenty-four hours.

Think Fish Do Feel Pain

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BODY FOUND

A body was found by hunters near Rimel on Monday afternoon, November 21. The body was found near the head of Big Sandy Run, which is a tributary to Cochrans Creek between Rimel and the Pocahontas Campground.

According to Marlinton State Police, all that was found was skeletal remains and some clothing. The skeleton was not intact and the bones scattered over about a 20 square feet area. This scattering was no doubt due to animals.

The remains have been sent to the Medical Examiner's Office in Charleston but as of Tuesday afternoon no identification had been made, other than the skeleton is that of a male.

In May there was a search in the Rimel area for a man from Ohio whose car was found at the Pocahontas Campground. The man was not found then and has not returned home since.

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ASCS REMINDERS

Several wool producers have not filed an application for incentive payment on their 1983 sales of shorn wool and/or unshorn lambs. Bring your sales documents to the ASCS

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Pocahontas county, W. Va., by an order entered of record on the 5th day of March, 1929, revoked the order heretofore allowing the thirty dollar bounty on old bear and the ten dollar bounty on cub bear No bounty except the statuatory bounty of three dollars shall be paid on bears killed after the 5th of March, 1929.

By Order of the Court
S. L. Brown, Clerk

Principal hired for MMS

BOE moves to settle Alderman lawsuit

The Board of Education met in a regular meeting on Monday at Marlinton Elementary School.

The Board met in an executive session with attorney Theresa Kirk to discuss a proposed settlement of the lawsuit filed in federal court by Norman Alderman alleging the Board has violated his civil rights. The lawsuit comes from the Board meeting on 6 April 8 of last year where he attempted to record the session. Mr. Alderman was asked to stop recording and when he did not, he was removed from the meeting by a state police trooper.

Ms. Kirk represents the Board through the state Board of Risk and Insurance Management.

As part of the proposed settlement to the law suit, the Board approved a resolution stating (1) the Board will provide Mr. Alderman with a formal apology; (2) the Board will undergo training on the Open Governments Proceedings Act; and (3) the Board will adopt rules and regulations regarding the placement of audio and video recorders.

The training on the open proceedings act will be provided by the state Ethics Commission. Board President Kermit Friel suggested that other interested groups be invited to join in the training.

School Superintendent Patrick Law read the following apology to Mr. Alderman, as required by the first part of the resolution:

"Be it hereby resolved that the Pocahontas County Board of Education, its individual members, apologize to Norman Alderman for violating his rights pursuant to the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution and the W. Va. Open Government Proceedings Act by unlawfully attempting to prohibit Norman Alderman from recording the April 8, 2002, meeting.

"As a result of the settlement reached in Norman Alderman's Federal Civil Rights Case, the Board of Education has agreed to

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By Order of the Court
S. L. Brown, Clerk

Regional Finals

The Pocahontas County High School Lady Warriors advanced to the regional finals by demolishing Inde-

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Calhoun cemetery to await the resurrection morn.

His toils are o'er, his work is done,
He fought the fight, the victory won.
Peace to his ashes, rest to his soul.

A Friend

Frost Community Meeting

The second meeting of the Frost community held its regular meeting Wednesday night, February 27. With all the unfavorable weather conditions with which we had to contend, we considered it a great success. The community was well represented, and a real spirit of citizenship was shown

We were unable to get any outside help, but our subject "Citizenship" was very well mastered by our home talent. Some interesting talks were given by A. H. Sharp, A. A. Sharp, G. M. Sharp and Mitchell Sharp.

Miss Eula Hill and her pupils from Cove Hill school gave a very entertaining play on Washington, which was enjoyed very much.

Frost upper grades came in with their part on the life of one of our great Americans, Abe Lincoln. Also the "Frost Orchestra" directed by Mrs. G. M. Sharp, gave some special music which was well rendered.

Our next subject to be discussed is Health. The meeting will be held at Frost Church, March 12.

HEALTH PROGRAM
Leader, Miss Eula V. Hill

Song	Choir
Devotional exercises	Rev. Arthur
Talk	W. A. Hively
Special music	Frost Upper Grades
Play	Cove Hill School
Talk	Mrs. N. S. Woodyard
Duet	

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ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS WERE presented to Pocahontas County schools by Mary Harrison representing the state Board of Education at Monday's Board of Education meeting. From left, County Superintendent Patrick Law, Ms. Harrison, PCHS Principal Tom Sanders, Diane Delfino, representing Marlinton Middle School, Green Bank Principal Ruth Bland, Marlinton Elementary Principal Wilma Dale, and Hillsboro Principal Donna Burns.

Orchids

to Laurel Stone, of Snowshoe, for donating a stove to Tri-Fold Youth Ministries and to Michael Valach for helping to move it.

to the volunteers who helped with eighth and ninth grade football this year.

to Joe Hansons, Curtis Walker and Bill Walton of the Department of Highways for cleaning up the mess roadkill makes on U. S. Rt. 219 and to all of the road crews for doing such a great job year round.

to volunteer fire departments and rescue squads, the Sheriff's Department, and State Police for jobs well done and quick response time.

SUBSCRIBE & SAVE!
Get all the news in the county and save more than 1/2 of the counter price of
The Pocahontas Times

Citizens National Bank
Step UP Step IN Step OUT Certificate of Deposit
Step Up
to higher rate once during the term.
Step In
with minimum deposits of $500 any time.
Step Out
with 50% of the initial deposit once with no penalty.
Snowshoe Office
One Citizens Plaza
PO Box 129
Slatyfork, WV 26291
(304) 572-4095
Pocahontas Foodland
550 Seneca Trail North
PO Box 264
Marlinton, WV 26954
(304)799-4370
$5000 Minimum Deposit to Open. Six month term. Penalty for early withdrawal of funds over 50% of original deposit and all funds after Step OUT feature has been used.
FDIC

Calhoun cemetery to await the resurrection morn.

His toils are o'er, his work is done,
He fought the fight, the victory won.
Peace to his ashes, rest to his soul.

A Friend

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Regional Finals

The Pocahontas County High School Lady Warriors advanced to the regional finals by demolishing Independence High School Tuesday night in Hinton by a score of 68-36. All of the girls played very well. Some individual stats were: Ronda Roy, 13 points; Gina Ratliff, 3 steals, 2 points; Jackie Burks, 10 points, 8 rebounds; Shari Vance, 16 points; Kim Arbogast, 13 points, 3 steals; Michelle Withers, 12 points, 10 rebounds, and Missy Kidd, 2 points.

The Lady Warriors will probably be playing Baileysville High School for the regional championship. The game will be Thursday, Dec. 1 at 7:30, at Hinton High School.

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Jenny Nichols [left]
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The Peoples Store & Supply Co
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Hillsboro Town Council

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Mrs. J. Layman Davis visited her niece, Dr. Martha Kay Mullett and family in Morgantown for Thanksgiving. Also there for the holidays were Dr. Mullett's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitman, of Washington. On Friday night her son, Chuck Mullett, played on the Morgantown High School team which won over Weir High School 19-0. Chuck passed 18 yards to Eric Jordan 16 seconds before the end of the first half to give Morgantown a 19-0 lead. Morgantown will play Barboursville at Laidley Field in Charleston this Saturday night for the State AAA High School Cham-

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Green Bank Library supporter Emma Beard.

Hillsboro Town Council discusses town limits

By Joanna Radford
Hillsboro Treasurer

The Hillsboro Town Council held a special meeting Thursday, October 23, to discuss the lawful town limits. Present were Mayor Richard Workman, Recorder Mary Johnson, Treasurer Joanna Radford and Council Members Sam McNeel, James Johnson, John Hill, and William Burns.

Workman announced that he has been unable to come up with town limits more current than those given in the 1886 charter, despite having searched at the county courthouse with the help of courthouse employees.

James Johnson was informed that the town was surveyed in 1927 when the electric company placed the power poles and lights in town. He did not know the size of the town in the survey. Hillsboro was resurveyed in 1995 by surveyor William Dilley; this currently-accepted map is used by the State Road and for polling in town elections.

Workman stated that he found a 1910 survey showing a smaller Hillsboro than in the original charter, but found no documentation stating the reasons for the reduction in town size. Without such written reason, he assumes the town limits shown in the 1910 map, which shows Hillsboro as being the same size as is currently accepted, were re-

All subsequent surveys, he believes, were based on the 1910 survey, and therefore are also incorrect, leaving Hillsboro larger as indicated by the original charter in 1886. The records he searched included the Grantor Book and The Pocahontas Times archives for the period 1905 to 1910.

McNeel pointed out that if the town were to increase the town limits from what are currently accepted, the expanded town limits may be objected to when taxes are assessed. Radford mentioned that currently out-of-town residences would be absorbed by the expanded town limits and might object since the state law requires all in-town residences and businesses to be hooked to the town sewer system.

Burns and James Johnson asked the mayor if the town should re-vote on accepting the water and sewer rate ordinance since Fowler made the original motion to accept it, and his seat on council was and still is in question. Workman was not sure if a re-vote was necessary.

Workman suggested that the town hire an attorney to look into the town boundaries further. James Johnson suggested that, instead, the County Commission look into the situation and perhaps make a ruling. Johnson made a motion for the town to contact the County Commission, and Burns seconded it.

As an aside, Workman stated that sewer operator Morgan McComb is interested in purchasing an alternate chemical that might kill the duckweed on the sewer pond. He asked for a motion to buy it, and McNeel made the motion with Burns seconding it.

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Andrew Price

A smart and stylish man was he,
He had a college-bought degree,
He wished to buy some timber land,
And so he took his pen in hand,
But when it all was said and done,
He hurt his friend in Marlinton,
He did a capital crime you see,
Spelling Marlinton with a G.
There ain't no G in Marlinton,
There ain't no G in Marlinton,

Jacob Marlin, a hunter bold,
settled here in days of old,
He camped in a hollow tree,
And spelled his name with nary G.
His partner, a hunter, also came,
Stephen B. Sewell, was his name,
The year was Seventeen-fifty-one,
They founded the town of Marlinton.

While they dwelt in solitude,
Sewell got in an ugly mood;

He took his knife and on a tree,
cut MARLING.
Then Jacob Marlin, mighty quick,
Fell on him like a thousand brick,
For it always riled his family,
For folks to spell the name with G.
Old Jacob Marlin died in bed,
Sewell—the Indians killed him dead.
It was an awful fate, but he
Was prone to use the extra G.
Let all take warning from his fate,
And when our town they designate,
They sure must mind their p's and q's,
This awful G we can't excuse.

KALEENS, INC.
206 8th Street, Marlinton

Wrangler
WOMENSWEAR

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Durbin and Bartow, with Ralph Hedrick chairman; Greenbank, Rev. Pope; Dunmore, J. K. Arbogast; Cass, Mack Brooks. The rural schools will join with the nearest and most convenient of the fore going groups for their study in this course.

In the matter of Public School Day a committee was appointed to consider possible plans.

C. F. Hull, secretary of the Board of the District insisted that teachers use more care in signing their contracts; take their oath as required on contracts, give years of experience (this is required if you wish your salary;) be accurate in monthly and term reports. All teachers make out two reports the first month (the first month only) and send to secretary. The teacher's attention was also drawn to the fact that the maintenance fund had boen reduced to meet tax levy due to error in assessed valu-

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Hillsboro.—On ...
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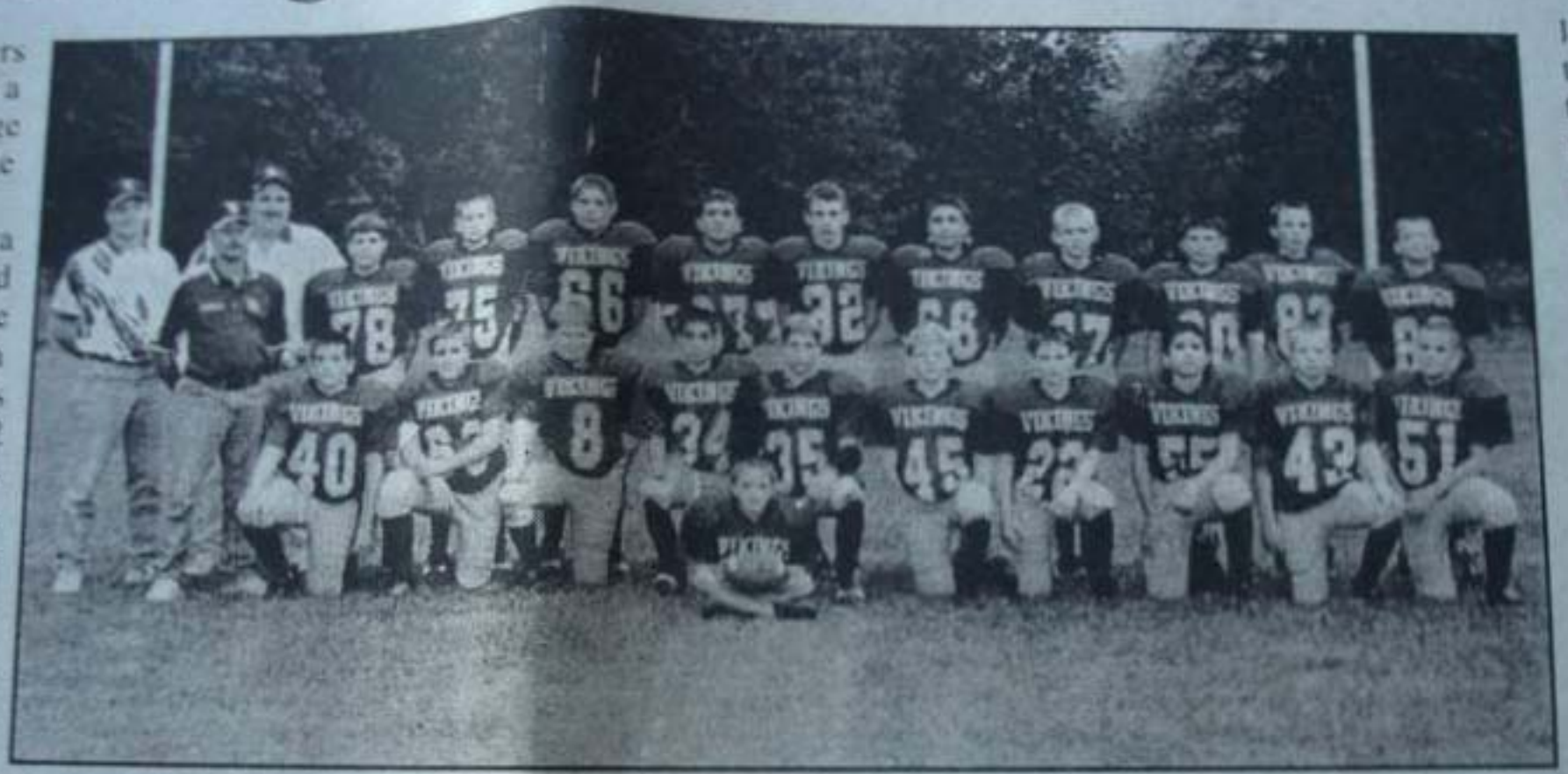

THE CHAMPIONSHIP VIKINGS: Wesley Felton, waterboy, front; Michael Hensler, Jesse Walker, Casey Withers, Derek Kiner, Kendall Beverage, Andy Hefner, Aaron Totten, Jesse Hoke, Matthew Faulknier, Dylan Cutlip, second row; Coach Brett Withers, Coach Eddie Beverage, Coach Mark Williamson, Dan Richardson, Brandon "Pete" Oscar, Kevin Beverage, Greg Irvine, Dexter Skidmore, Mark Williamson, Jeffery Fertig, Mikey Callison, Joel Galford, Sean McCarty. Coach Rex Skidmore is not pictured.

their own 46. The Chiefs gained four yards over the next three plays which brought up a fourth and six.

Cosby, for the Chiefs, took

the locker room.

The Chiefs returned the second half kick off out to the 50 yard line. The Chiefs picked up a first down on three plays and

back across midfield. That brought up a third and 21 for the Chiefs. Cosby gained seven yards, which made it fourth, and 14. The Chiefs handed off again

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Roxie Arbogast, Ralph Hedrick, Mrs. Linnie T. Woods, Claire Warwick, Rachel Wooddell, Eleanor, Willa Nottingham, Helen Kumm, Pearl Tracy, Alice Frlel, Hazel Hull, Mary Warwick, Lynn Kerr, A. Gray McLaughlin, Mrs. J. L. Williams. Sam Spencer, Mildred Nottingham, Mrs. E. L. Fenton, Hattie K. Holley, J. K Arbogast, Georgianna Hill, Helen Burner, Robert R. Eades, Mrs. Virginia Pascover, Estes F. Crist, K. B. Wilmoth, Virgil Wenger, Louise Harwood, Glenn P. Tracy.

Hillsboro.—On Sunday, September 29, 1929, the family and friends of Mrs. Preston Clark gathered at her home to mark the eighty-fifth anniversary of her birth. There were children, grand-children and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Clark is hale and hearty in spite of her age, and appeared to greatly enjoy the day. Among her children present were, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Kelly, Miss Myrtle Clark, Lee and Norval Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sydenstricker, Misses Maggie and Susie Gay, Kenny Weiford and family and Harlow Waugh went to Hillsboro Sunday to call upon Mrs. Josephine Clark—that being her 85th birthday.

It's a Three-peat

Marlinton Vikings win Midget Superbowl, have undefeated Season

THE CHAMPIONSHIP VIKINGS: Wesley Felton, waterboy, front; Michael Hensler, Jesse Walker, Casey Withers, Derek Kiner, Kendall Beverage, Andy Hefner, Aaron Totten, Jesse Ilske, Matthew Faulkner, Dylan Cuttip, second row; Coach Brett Withers, Coach Eddie Beverage, Coach Mark Williamson, Dan Richardson, Brandon "Pete" Oscar, Kevin Beverage, Greg Irvine, Dexter Skidmore, Mark Williamson, Jeffery Fertig, Mikey Callison, Joel Galford, Sean McCarty. Coach Rex Skidmore is not pictured.

The Marlinton Vikings Varsity played the Addison Chiefs last Saturday for the Midget League Super Bowl and came away with a 44-6 victory.

This capped an undefeated season in which the Vikings posted undefeated again. The high-powered offense and hard-hitting defense was just too much for the Chiefs.

The Vikings won the opening toss and elected to receive.

With Mikey Callison and Kendall Beverage going deep to receive, the ball was kicked to Callison. Callison had a 40-yard return but to about the 50 yard line.

Beverage took the first hand-off from quarterback Casey Withers for about a two-yard gain. Aaron Totten then took the ball around the right side for a short gain. The Vikings pushed the center quarterback exchange but fell on the ball.

That brought up a fourth and long. Withers pinched to Quarterback Dexter Skidmore on a sweep play and Skidmore picked up the first and more. Skidmore gained 27 yards on his first carry.

With the Vikings having a fresh set of downs, Skidmore took Withers' next hand-off on a cross buck play and Skidmore rumbled 50 yards for the Vikings' first score. Beverage took the hand off for the two-point conversion and scored with 9:11 left in the first quarter.

The Vikings kicked off to the Chiefs and Mark Williamson led the charge, along with Jeffery Fertig, and a host of Vikings pursuing the Chiefs at about the 30 yard line. The Chiefs moved the ball down to the Vikings 25, before the Vikings defense tightened up and held the Chiefs.

With the ball back in the Vikings' possession, quarterback Totten scampered for a 10-yard gain on a reverse. Withers then pinched to Skidmore on another sweep play and Skidmore picked up the first and more.

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Body Not Yet Identified

State Police reported Tuesday that the State Medical Examiner's office has not yet made an identification of the body that was found on November 21. The body was found by hunters at the head of Big Sandy Run near Rimel.

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Circuit Court

A civil case was tried in Circuit Court Tuesday in probably one of the shortest jury trials in the County's history. The case was Cooper, Simmons & Martin, a Legal Corporation, vs. Jackie Arbogast, Carlos Jones, and Grace Jones. Involved was a dispute over legal fees.

The case was presented and verdict returned by the jury before noon. The jury

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MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY W

THE EMPRESS TREE

Some several weeks ago Eugene Kennison and H. C. Spencer of Hillsboro, brought to the Pocahontas Times office some pieces of a tree to be identified. This we failed completely to do.

Some years ago a Mr. Spencer found a tree strange to him in the woods on Cherry River. He was attracted by its immense leaves. Some of these leaves were two feet or more long. He took up the stranger and transplanted it in his home yard. It grew like a weed, reaching a height of 15 feet of a season, but freezing back each winter. The bark somewhat resembles the first year's growth of the poplar or white linn. The stalk is hollow, and it looks to be jointed like a reed.

This editor could find nothing in the books about it, as he had no idea where to look and what for.

While in Morgantown one evening last week, I sat and talked with Dr. Strausbaugh, the head of the Department of Botany at the University. I told him about the sew shrub. He said the description was that of the Paulownia or Empress tree, and to look that up in the books. This was done, and it proved out.

The books said nothing about the empress tree, but they did say Paulownia tomentosa were ornamental

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Mrs. Elme

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On October 23, Foster became th Sharp, and she did evil all the days of were born three ger, Dorsie Jame These with their mother.

Mrs. Sharp was life and a membe Church. She look of her household, to minister to the in distress. Her she lapsed into preceeded her pas prayer for blessin and her neighbor

Military News

SGM SOLOMON WORKMAN with the Design Section of the 111th EN GP, inspects the installation of a Military Maybey bridge located in Alfalahat, Iraq, 50 miles north of Baghdad.

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Board of Education meeting

from page 2

for Sharon Fowler, teacher at preschool aide at Hillsboro and gan from Snowshoe on this type principal at M

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Shooting Incident

Joey Galford, 17, suffered a gunshot wound to his side in a shooting incident at 11:30 p. m., Monday. He was walking on the Curry Road near his home when he was shot by an unknown assailant. He was brought to the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital by family where he was treated and released. He was alone at the time of the shooting. The type of weapon is unknown.

State Police are investigatin.

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Silver Creek

Work continues at full force at Silver Creek with skiing scheduled to begin

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Medium sized or fairly large trees. Leaves similar to the catalpa and six to fifteen inches long. Violet or nearly white flowers two and a half inches long. Fairly hardy in sheltered positions as far north as Massachusetts. Flower buds often killed in winter. Ornamental plant as far north as Ontario where it is killed to the ground every winter. Each spring it throws up from the roots vigorous sprouts ten to fifteen feet high, with leaves one to two feet long. Diciduous; rarely half evergreen. Escaped from cultivation from New Jersey to Georgia. Bark in thin flakes. Specimens have reached the height of 70 feet.

The empress tree has a capsule like fruit which is eaten by the birds. This probably accounts for the stranger found in the Cherry River woods.

SGM SOLOMON WORKMAN with the Design Section of the 111th EN GP, inspects the installation of a Military Maybey bridge located in Alfalahat, Iraq, 59 miles north of Baghdad.

Board of Education meeting

from page 2

for Sharon Fowler, teacher at Green Bank, and Anne Thomas, teacher at Marlinton Middle

* resignation of Diane Hoover as teacher at Green Bank

* resignation of Lowell Galford as teacher of special education, half-time, at Marlinton Middle and substitute teacher

* resignation of Erin Lash as itinerant speech therapist

* transfer of Karen Goldizen from cook, half-time, at PCHS, to cook at Marlinton Middle

* employment of Nicole Dilley, Monica Green, Stephanie Lore, and Lora Miller as substitute aides

* employment of Diane Hoover and Anne Smith as substitute teachers

* employment of Wilma Dale and Thomas Sanders as mentor principals

* transfer of Pamela McCurdy from teacher at Marlinton Middle to teacher at Hillsboro

* transfer of Wanda Withers from preschool teacher at Hillsboro and Marlinton Elementary to preschool teacher at Marlinton Elementary

* transfer of Renee Hill from preschool aide at Hillsboro and Marlinton Middle Middle to preschool aide at Marlinton Elementary

* transfer of Carrie Hickson from custodian, half-time, at Green Bank to special education aide at Marlinton Middle

The resignation of Ms. Lash was of concern to a parent at the meeting. Noting the needs of her child for these services, she asked how soon the position might be filled. The response from the Board was not encouraging. It was pointed out that the county has another speech therapist position that has been unfilled for some time. The difficulty in finding people to fill these jobs was discussed.

Approval was given for Robin Tywoniw, Spencer Hill, Dawn Workman, Naomi Bostic, Heather Simmons, Lucy Youngblood, Priscilla Sheets, Ruby Burns, and Amy Williamson to be volunteers at Hillsboro.

Dr. Law provided Board members with information on tax increment financing. He said he had a meeting with J. D. Morgan from Snowshoe on this type of financing. Snowshoe is seeking authority from the County Commission to form a tax increment district to fund projects at the resort.

The Superintendent told the Board that the policy on Profession Leave needs to be revised and he would be bring ing a proposed revision to the next meeting.

Dr. Law and Roger Trusler discussed a grant that will provide staff development funds to enhance reading instruction in grades 1 -3. They will provide more details at the next meeting.

Mr. King expressed his appreciation to Ms. Dale for the good job she has done as interim

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THE MURAL

The beautiful mural painting by E. D. Doniphan, of Washingtan, D. C., has been placed in the new post office at Marlinton. I reckon a body would call it composite picture. There are the mountains for a back ground, piled one on another in the biue of a summer evening. Agriculture is represented by a yoke of oxen hitched to a wagon, with a farmer loading on lime from a recently burned kiln. The oxen are the yoke of Fred Sharp and his son Calvin posed as the farmer. There is also the shorn ewe and her lusty lamb. The Camden avenue part of the Town of Marlinton lies nestled in the hills beside the river. Industry is represented by the picture of the Greenbrier Tannery. I am no judge of art, but I know when a picture pleases me. I am so well pleased with Mr Doniphan's mural I would like to see a lot more bare, dead wall space in the lobby of our fine new government building made alive with more of his paintings.

July 7, 1938

Buy Your own MACHINE

One book said that the empress tree was well worth planting in anybody's lawn, even if it did freeze down each winter. The directions were to cut back all but one or two of the sprouts. After continual cutting back and freezing down, the sprouts would become stunted, and then it was time to start another tree. This is done by taking a root section.

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During these sixty odd years private individuals have taken the old Code and made new codes of their own; these are called compiled codes, distinguished from official codes, as compiled codes are not adopted by the Legislature. Thus we have Warth's Code of 1887, West Publishing Company's Code of 1906, Hogg's Code of 1913, and Barnes' Code of 1923, with various editions of each. These compilers took the old Code and worked into it various acts of the Legislature, sometimes placing them in old chapters, and sometimes making new chapters. Some of the old

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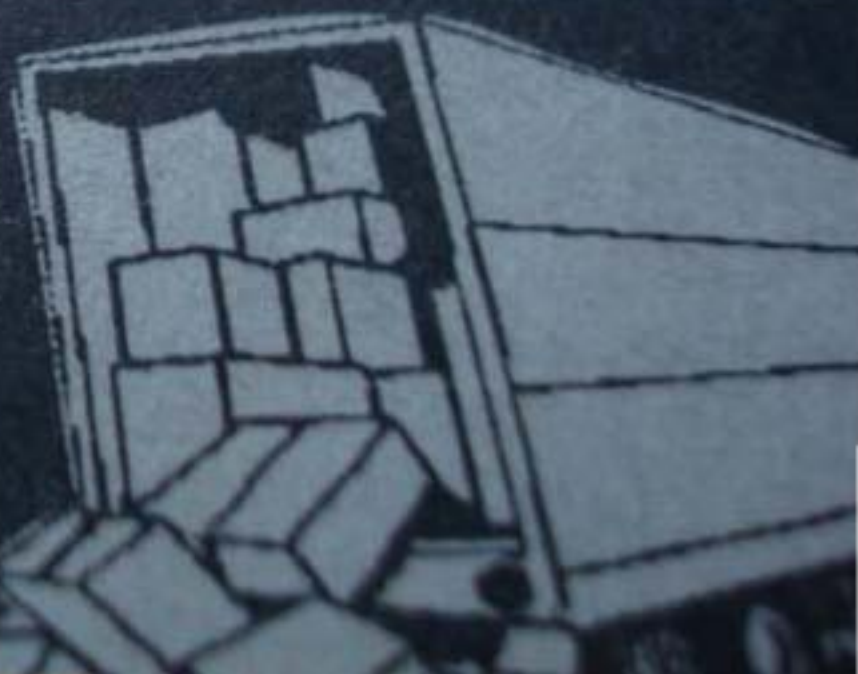

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Clover Lick, W

Marlinton, Two — Mingo, Nothing.

In the football game between the Mingo Red Shirts and Marlinton Man Eaters last Friday, at Marlinton, the home team won out by a score of two goals to nothing in a fiercely contested game of one hour. The play from start to finish was round the visitors' goal and that the score was not larger was due to Mr. Lawson's phenomenal plays in goal.

May 4, 1905

In the first half no score was made, but it was clearly seen that the home team had the advantage and the play from the start was in Mingo s territory.

In the second half G. D. McNeill scored for Marlinton on a well passed ball, and shortly after Dr. Price shot a ball from the side line and made the second goal.

The following is the line up:

MINGO.

A. Lawson, goal; E. Hall, E.

in the dry places. Between Tonopah and Las Vegas, in southern Nevada, a wide expanse of desert country, several hundred miles long, is called the West's largest and most beautiful natural flower garden.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Mrs. Teodore VanReenan is being treated at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital for blood poisoning. Her sister, Miss Hazel Sharp, has just recovered from an attack of appendicitis; her aged grandmother, Mrs. James Sharp. has been very ill the past month; her mother, Mrs. Warwick Sharp is sick in bed, and her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Sharp, died on Monday.

LIFE

BOYS SOCCER 2003: Row 1, Clay Bell, Nathan Rittenhouse, Dylan Kolonay, Billy Currence, Jed Walkup, Daniel Lacasse, Justin Dilley, Chris Caplinger, Jake Sheets, Brian Warner, Shawn Bland, Ben Rittenhouse, Dustin Cassell, David Rebinski. Row 2, Volunteer Coach Rich Lacasse, Andy Wayne, Brian Norrod, Harley Squires, Bobby Minghini, Jonathon Burns, Joe Mosesso, Evan Dale, Thurston Willis, Ryan Ware, Corey Simmons, Ben Jewell, Clay Condon, Lance Eads, Luke Walkup, Aaron Tumblin, Kojo, Coach Mike Burns.

Green Bank U14 soccer team wins several games

On October 8, the classic

yard with assists from Ritten-

by Trevor Caplinger to Ritten-

with an assist by Rittenhouse.

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MINGO.

A. Lawson, goal; E. Hall, E. Moore, Full Backs; B. Swecker, Shiflett, Edmunds, Halfbacks; A. Rhea, G. Coff, C. Hodson, John Coff, Guy Marshall, Forwards.

MARLINTON.

W. Yeager, Goal; Dr. Yeager, W. B. King, Full Backs; Ted King, Arthur Patterson, Frank King, Half Backs; Dr. Price, G. D. McNeill, Clarence McLaughlin, Fred McLaughlin, Carl Slavin, Forwards.

Umpire—Andrew Price.

Linesmen — L. Duke, Doctor McClintic.

BARTOW

Shipping cattle and sheep is the order of the day. 2,300 head of sheep were loaded at Bartow last week, not to mention the cattle.

Rev. L. S. Shires is away attending conference. We hope he will be returned to us.

Mrs. P. M. Yeager has returned home from Marlinton where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Yeager.

Mrs. Mintie Wooddell, of Doe Hill, Virginia, was visiting at B. B. Beards over the week end. She expects to visit relatives at Greenbank and Arbovile while here.

The 4-H Club had their meeting at Mrs. A. G. McLaughlin's last week. After the business session, refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Ira Rexrode was over at Covington Monday.

M. M. Gum and family visited his father and mother Sunday.

Misses Eunice and Mary Neeley spent the week end with Miss Jessie Beard.

Mrs. Louis Collins is visiting her friends and relatives at Arbovale this week.

Hampton

For hunters, hikers campers and bikers

Seclusion adds to appeal of Cal Price State Forest

William P. McNeel, Editor,
The Pocahontas Times

Visitors and residents alike are fortunate to have a variety of state-owned recreational facilities nearby in Pocahontas County.

These vary in the amount of development and the greatest attraction of one area, Calvin W. Price State Forest, is probably its lack of development.

The nearly 9500-acre Cal Price is the newest unit in the system of state forests, acquired in 1953. The northern boundary of the forest is Watoga State Park and national forest land joins the forest on the south, with the Greenbrier River to the west, making it West Virginia's most secluded state forest.

The namesake of the forest is Calvin W. Price, who was the editor of *The Pocahontas Times* from 1906 until his death in 1957.

Price was recognized both as a "typical" county editor and a dedicated conservationist. He was active in promoting conservation work in Pocahontas County and the state while he was *Times* editor. An excellent naturalist, his "Field Notes" column, with bear and panther stories, was long popular with readers of the paper as they are with readers today in the newspaper's 50 Years Ago column.

At the dedication ceremony for the new state forest on May 15, 1954, Mr. Price said he was "sinfully proud" the area was named for him.

The management plan for Calvin Price State Forest emphasizes timber, wildlife, and watershed protection with camping, hiking, hunting, and fishing the major recreational activities.

Although the original road from Huntersville to White Sulphur Springs passes through the forest, only a few people ever lived within its boundaries.

The white pine in the forest was cut in the 1880s and 1890s and floated down the Greenbrier River to the mill of the St. Lawrence Boom and Manufacturing Company at Ronceverte. The hardwoods were cut in the 1911-17 period by the Maryland Lumber Company and hauled by railroad to the company's mill at Denmar.

After timbering was completed, the lumber company sold its 16,600 acre tract in 1922. The land was split with the northern portion becoming part of Watoga State Forest, later a park.

The southern section was acquired by the New River Company, of New Hope. This company held the property until the state purchased it in 1953.

Had all the plans developed during the Civilian Conservation Corps era been realized, the forest would have become the site of a 40-acre lake and other recreational development. Some preliminary work was done, but the lake project fell victim to budget cuts and the CCC camp established to do the work, Camp Will Rogers, was closed in October 1937.

Recreation on the forest is under the supervision of the Watoga State Park

See FOREST on 6

DO YOU HAVE A STORY IDEA OR NEWS EVENT?

We're looking for the county's best-kept tourism and recreational secrets! Copy deadline is the second monday of each month for the next month. Call us with your story ideas or upcoming events. Contact Pam at 799-4973.

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DUNMORE

Auctioneer Swecker will sell a niee lot of goods next week at Marlinton. March 30, 1916

Mrs. Verdie B. Mann closed her third school at Dunmore and has gone to her home at Hillsboro. She has been asked to come back and teach next winter.

Mrs. Bob Charlton is teaching a music school here.

John P. Townsend and Wash Oliver were in town this week surveying.

John Malcom moved to Sitlington this week.

Mack Law has moved to Alleghany Mt., to work in the woods.

Mrs. Nannie Zinn is here with her mother.

Fred Shinaberry, aged 18 years, died at his home near Cass, Sunday night, of measles and pneumonia.

Walton H. Bell has the mail contract from Dunmore to Frost and Dilleys Mill and back to Dunmore.

At the oyster supper Saturday night $58 was taken in for the board walk.

bovile while here.

The 4-H Club had their meeting at Mrs. A. G. McLaughlin's last week. After the business session, refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Ira Rexrode was over at Covington Monday.

M. M. Gum and family visited his father and mother Sunday.

Misses Eunice and Mary Neeley spent the week end with Miss Jessie Beard.

Mrs. Louis Collins is visiting her friends and relatives at Arbovale this week.

Hampton Rexrode of Valley Center Virginia, was a recent visitor at Harper Beverage's.

NORTH FORK

Roy Snyder and Sam Ervin have finished threshing in this community

The North Fork roller mill is being run by a gasoline engine.

Walter Brown, who has bee working in the lumber camp in Virginia, came home last Saturday, but has gone back to work.

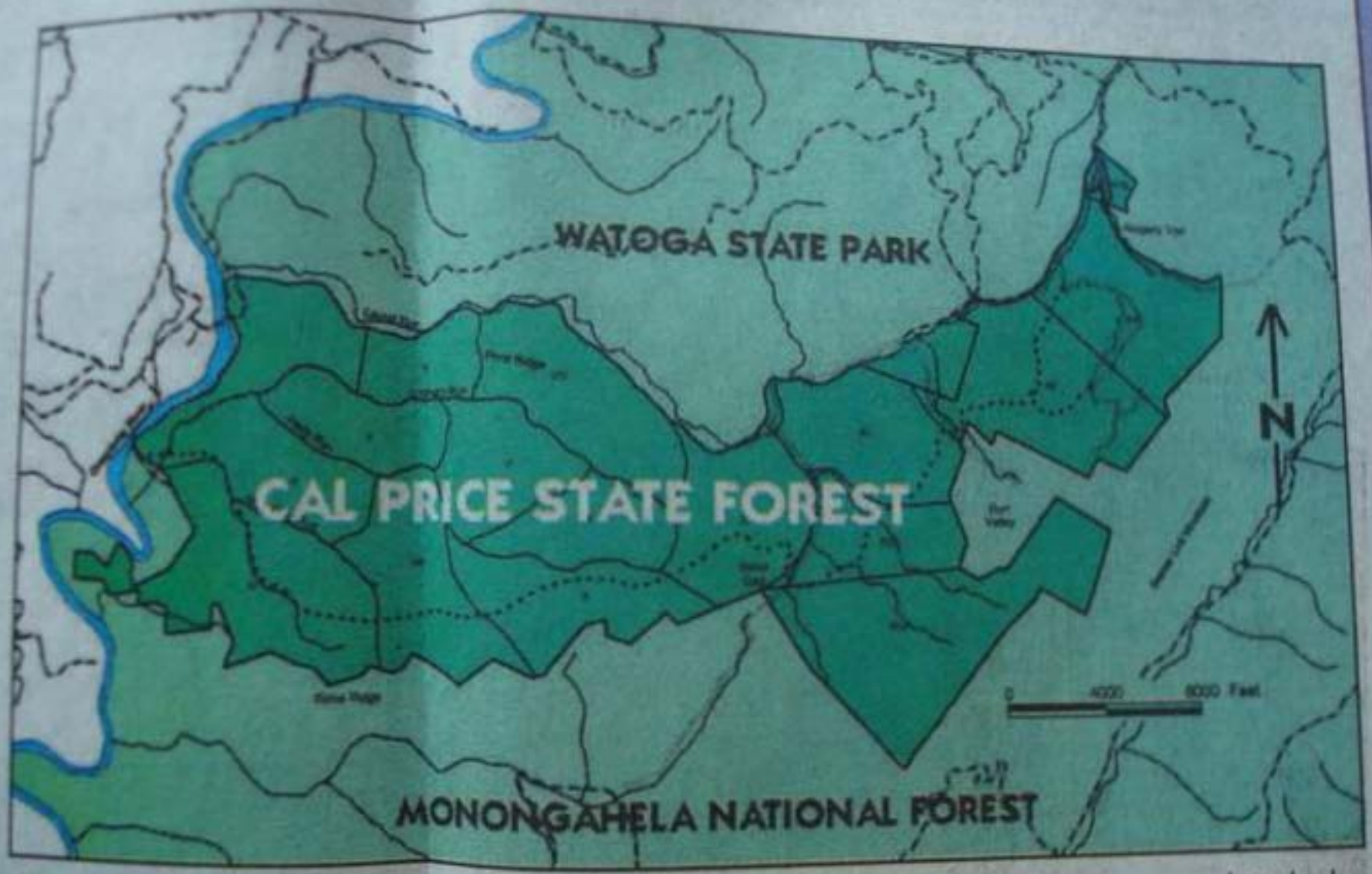
Perry Shalter, the champion fisher in this neighborhood, saw a very large panther on the headwaters of Coopers Run last week, while he

Year." Price said her most satisfying achievement has been

car on the way.

"I still laugh when I think

we have here for future generations." Ω



area was named for him.

The management plan for Calvin Price State Forest emphasizes timber, wildlife, and watershed protection with camping, hiking, hunting, and

After timbering was completed, the lumber company sold its 16,600 acre tract in 1922. The land was split with the northern portion becoming part of Watoga State Forest, later a park.

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There will be an entertainment at the Dunmore Club house Saturday night Arpil 8, 1916. The ladies will serve refreshments. The pub'ic is cordially inv ted to attend.

The new Galford road is pro gressing nicely. The road to Raywood, was located and surveyed.

We hope to see some work done on the road to Sitlington soon.

The people of the Greenbank district expect to vote on a hog at the next election.

A darkey at the railroad camp does not like the lay of the country. He said that the mountain to the east of town ought to be moved over back of the camp and then the sun would get up sooner these frosty mornings.

October 5, 1899

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Oscar Orndorff, who was thrown from a horse and badly hurt, is out again.

There will be a Box Supper at the Brush Run School, Saturday night October 5th. Everybody welcome.

Glenn P. Tracy, Teacher.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Coach 1928 Model, in good condition, equipped with good tires, motor meter, bumpers and heater. Apply for further information to ELLEN HUDSON, Marlinton, W. Va.

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Photo by Sunny Given

Lefty Meeks, "loafin'" on the job.

The mill shut down in 1960. Business all but died and the state bought the railroad in 1962.

"The trains were all that saved this place." Lefty said,

see LEFTY pg. 5

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October 16, 1919

Slavin, Forwards.

Umpire—Andrew Price.

Linesmen — L. Duke, Doctor McClintic.

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October 5, 1899

FUTURAMIC

OLDSMOBILE

The style of the future . . . the car of the year . . . it's the Futuramic Oldsmobile! A brand new word was coined to describe it. A brand new thrill will be yours when you drive it. For the Oldsmobile "98" is "Futuramic" in action, too . . . with GM Hydra-Matic Drive* and "Whirlaway." See it in our showroom and you, too, will say . . . "It's the *smartest* new car of them all!"

June 10, 1948

Sheets Garage

GREENBANK, WEST VIRGINIA

I. O. O. F. BROADCAST

There will be an Odd Fellows Program Broadcast over WMMN from Grand Lodge Hall, Morgantown, West Virginia, between 5:00 o'clock and 5:30 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, October 8, 1929. Odd Fellows who have radios, tune in at that time.

Monongalia Lodge, No. 10, Sponsor.

There will he a cake and box supper at Bucks Run school, Saturday night, October 5th at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Polly Gay, Teacher.

People You Meet

Lefty Meeks

Real Name: Lyle
Age: Will be 80 on Christmas Day
Family: Widowed; 1 daughter, 3 grandchildren, 1 great grandson
Occupation: The Barber of Cass
Home: Scary Bottom
Education: Wheeling Barber College
Hobbies: Loafing
Philosophy of life: "Clean living."

They come from everywhere to the nearly 100-year-old shop, just past the Cass General Store. Visitors from out of state who come to ride the trains and regulars from as far as Franklin and Morgantown come to Lefty Meeks to get their hair cut.

"I'm pretty sure I've cut hair from every state in the US, even some from overseas."

On the day I visited, Lefty and his regular patron from Franklin were chatting.

"I travel 96 miles round trip to get my hair cut," he said. "Wife thinks it's too far, but I won't go anywhere else."

Lefty mentioned his Morgantown regular had been in earlier that week. "He tells me he only comes in to look at that picture on the wall there," nodding to a poster-sized photo of a 70-something Lefty kicking up his heels with two bikini-clad 20-something women - one on each side. "We went to Emerald Isle one summer, and my daughter asked those girls - complete strangers - to pose with me."

Lyle "Lefty" Meeks has been cutting hair at Cass since 1954. He barbered in Durbin for a year before that. He trained under the former Cass barber, Clyde Wilmouth, before taking over the shop. He hardly looks his age.

Lefty was born and raised in Sunny Bottom. He recalled catching the school bus in Clover Lick with his brother back in the 30s. They had to walk about 4 miles to the bus stop.

"That was as far as the bus came, back then."

> "I like the work, I like the people. I think that's all that's kept me going."

Lefty quit school after 8th grade. One of the deciding factors was the bitter cold winters and that long walk to catch the bus.

He joined the Civilian Conservation Corps at age 17 and worked at camps at Black Mountain and Thornwood, doing roadwork for two years, before being drafted into the Army.

He spent time in Germany during World War II, then returned to the states to Akron, Ohio, where he worked at a chemical plant for about a year before entering barber school. He returned to West Virginia, and attended Wheeling Barber College.

I asked Lefty what made him choose barbering.

"Well, after watching some barbers work, I just decided I'd like to do that," he replied.

"The worst of it's been barbering," Lefty said, with a twinkle in his eye.

The best thing about his job he said is "Meeting people. I like the work, I like the people. I think that's all that's kept me going."

The worst thing, he said, is "Kids throwing up on you or biting you." He told me the story of one little boy who was squalling. "His momma tried to settle him down by shoving a chocolate bar in his mouth. You can imagine, it was quite a mess!"

No child has ever brought blood, but Lefty says "they'll bite you hard enough to let you know they don't like getting a haircut."

Lefty's most memorable years were when Cass was a thriving company logging town. All he houses were full and the mill was busy all the time. Back then he was open six days a week. Some days he'd work from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. with no dinner, no supper. Prom nights were especially busy, too.

"One day back in the early 60s, I cut 47 haircuts in one day. I had 14 people still sitting in here at 7:00 p.m. Now I don't want any more than 50 a week."

He works from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Lefty Meeks, "loafin'"

The mill sh
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Snowshoe Foundation fundraiser a great success

The Snowshoe Foundation's first official fundraiser took place Friday, October 10 with a golf tournament hosting 100 players at the Raven, followed by a reception and dinner at The Red Fox Restaurant, where the arts, culture and the environment, with an emphasis on children, youth and family programs. Ω

Below: Christian Miller, General Manager of West Virginia Radio Corporation, watches Snowshoe Mountain's Marketing Director Brian Rowe hit a shot on the Raven Golf Club at Snowshoe Mountain's fourth hole during the Oc

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paper and addressing F. H. MERRICK, Huntington, W. Va. He will send full particulars free. [6m

August 30, 1895

Office and residence opposite C. A. Yeager's Hotel. All calls promptly answered.

February 21, 1901

R. E. L. Doyle, Agent.
Onoto, W. Va.

NOTICE

February 17, 1910

On and after January 1st., 1910, all flat rates are cancelled.

Electric energy will be sold at 10 cents Kilo watt hour.

As soon as possible after January 1st., 1910 Meters will be installed.

Flat rates will be continued until Meters are installed.

A Minimum charge of $1.50 and up per month will be made as may be agreed

From all parties not property holders a deposit of $1.50 and up will be required.

Water rents are payable in advance—No Discount.

Electric Light bills are due the 10th of each month, if paid on the 10th of the month a discount of 5 per cent will be allowed. If not paid by the 10th no discount will be allowed.

Bills not paid on due date service will be discontinued.

MARLINTON LIGHT & WATER CO.,

L. M. McClintic, Receiver.

day of September. 1929.

J. A. Sydenstricker
Administrator of the estate
of Ellis H. Dilley.

Notice to Teachers

The County Superintendent of Schools makes the announcement that all teachers expecting to attend the State Education Association meeting at Huntington, travelling by train, should let him know at once so that reduced fare may be obtained.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to those who were so kind during the

SNOWSHOE MOUNTAIN RESORT was host last week for the annual West Virginia Federation of Democratic Women's Conference. One of the keynote speakers was Ambassador Carol Mosely-Braun, who is also the only female candidate for U.S. President. Braun seen here with members of the Pocahontas Democratic Women. Back row: left to right - Jane Price Sharp and Irene Thompson. Front row: left to right - Kay Keeler and Ambassador Braun.

"Back on Track" - State Democrat Women meet at Snowshoe

The Thirty-Ninth Annual

day of September. 1929.

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Falls Time

1954, DECEMBER 15, 1983

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Santa Claus is
We can help

To rest in the grave.

Your Sincere Friend
T. G. Hoskins
—Thousan l Sticks

Organ Cave, W. Va.—A new light plant has been installed at Organ Cave. It is the largest cavern in West Virginia, lit by electricity. It being lit for one mile.

The saltpetre hoppers used by soldiers during the Civil War seems to attract the most attention. About forty of these hoppers and troughs re main there in a remarkable state of preservation; just as the soldiers left them nearly seventy years ago. There are also many beautiful formations to be seen. One, a large pipe organ from which the cave takes its name is very interesting. By striking different notes remarkable sounds of purity and strength may be obtained.

This celebrated cave is three miles south of Ronceverte, one-half mile from Seneca Trail on good road, and eleven miles from White Sulphur. The drive from White Sulphur is one of the most picturesque of the Blue Hills. Many tourists have picnics on the cave grounds. Tables and bench es have been provided by the ower for the convenience of tourists.

Mrs. S. N. Sively

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He with genllemanly servants,
Can lead many down to hell.

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2003

County libraries receive national service award

The Pocahontas County Free Libraries in West Virginia is among six libraries and museums nationwide being awarded the National Award for Museum and Library Service for 2003.

The awards were announced Tuesday, October 21 in Washington, D.C. by Dr. Robert S. Martin, Director of the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS). This is the nation's highest honor for the extraordinary public service provided by these institutions. Each of the institutions will receive $10,000 and will be honored later in a ceremony in Washington, DC.

"The four branches of the Pocahontas County Free Libraries represent the best in public library service to a rural population," said Martin. "Their programs and services improve education, provide recreation, enable research, facilitate community discourse, promote the arts, and encourage a healthy economy. I commend them and am proud to honor them with the National Award for Library Service."

The Pocahontas County Free Libraries (PCFL) serve 9,000 people scattered across almost 1,000 square miles of mountainous terrain. Four library branches operate in Durbin, Green Bank, Marlinton and Hillsboro.

"We are deeply gratified at this recognition of our community and its collective effort," said library director Allen Johnson. "Across West Virginia and sors a number of historic and cultural projects with other community groups, including a biographical film of a legendary local newspaper editor, a book and radio show about the history of forest fire towers and a veteran's oral history project. The West Virginia Supreme Court has just announced a PCFL branch to be one of six library Legal Research Centers in the state.

Strong community support has been an essential element of the Pocahontas County Free Libraries growth. Volunteers staff evening and Saturday hours, help with fund raising, and assist librarians with such tasks as re-shelving books. Both the Pocahontas County Commission and the Pocahontas County Board of Education have been faithful financial backers, and the county's representatives in the state legislature have been very supportive as well.

The Pocahontas County Free Libraries success story is due to dynamic outreach into the community and a resultant outpouring of support. For more information visit www.pocahontaslibrary.org or contact Director Allen Johnson at director@pocahontaslibrary.org or 304-799-6000.

SNOWSHOE MOUNTA... week for the annual We... ocratic Women's Conf... speakers was Ambassado... also the only female ... Braun seen here with ... Democratic Women. Ba... Price Sharp and Irene ... right - Kay Keeler and A...

"Back on Trac... crat Women m...

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About a hundred and fifty...

Sewer system main topic at Hillsboro Council meeting

by Joanna Radford
Hillsboro Treasurer

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To rest in the grave.

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—Thousan l Sticks

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Deaths

Mrs. Elsie Withers

Mrs. Elsie LaVada Withers, 90, died Tuesday, December 13, 1983, in Pocahontas Memorial Hospital. She had been hospitalized since suffering a stroke five years ago.

She was the widow of Isaac Withers, who died in 1953. Also preceding her in death were three children, Ruth W. Dunbrack, James and Viola Withers, and nine brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Withers was born in Millboro, Virginia, on September 13, 1893, the daughter of the late John W. and Martha Jack Hayslett.

She was a member of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church where she was a faithful and active member of the Women of the Church until her illness.

Surviving her are three daughters and two sons, Arlene Camper, Shannon Withers, Evelyn Withers, Maxine Withers, and Ivan Withers, Sr., all of Marlinton; a brother, John Hayslett, of Marlinton, and a sister, Hettie Meadows, of Beckley; eight grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday afternoon at Van-Reenen Funeral Home by the Rev. Richard Newkirk, with burial in Mountain View Cemetery.

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Mrs. Opal Thomas

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...able research, facilitate community discourse, promote the arts, and encourage a healthy economy. I commend them and am proud to honor them with the National Award for Library Service."

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"We are deeply gratified at this recognition of our community and its collective effort," said library director Allen Johnson. "Across West Virginia and throughout rural America many small libraries are reaching out to their communities with excellent programs and services. We are honored to be representative of their efforts."

The IMLS community service award includes two other libraries. The Philadelphia Free Library and the Bozeman Public Library, Montana, as well as three museums, the Carnegie Science Center, Pittsburgh, the San Angelo Museum of the Arts, Texas, and the USS Constitution, Boston.

The Institute of Museum and Library Services is an independent Federal grant-making agency dedicated to creating and sustaining a nation of learners. The Institute fosters leadership, innovation, and a lifetime of learning by supporting the nation's 15,000 museums and 122,000 libraries. The Institute also encourages partnerships to expand the educational benefit of libraries and museums. The Institute receives policy advice from the Presidentially appointed, Senate confirmed National M...

the county's representatives in the state legislature have been very supportive as well.

The Pocahontas County Free Libraries success story is due to dynamic outreach into the community and a resultant outpouring of support. For more information visit www.pocahontaslibrary.org or contact Director Allen Johnson at director@pocahontaslibrary.org or 304-799-6000.

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About ...

Sewer system main... Hillsboro Council

by Joanna Radford
Hillsboro Treasurer

The Hillsboro Town Council met on October 14. Present were Mayor Richard Workman, Recorder Mary Johnson, Treasurer Joanna Radford, and Council Members Sam McNeel, James Johnson, John Hill, and William Burns. Also present for all or part of the meeting were council member David Fowler, former mayor Eric Domboski, and engineer Ray Tilley.

Workman announced that there is an upcoming 911-related street-addressing conference and asked council whether the town should attend. Burns pointed out that the county commission is leading an effort to address this issue, and the council agreed that we should wait for the commission's instruction on this.

The Treasurer's report and minutes for September were reviewed and accepted as written. Workman reported that the West Virginia Municipal League is organizing an insurance policy for towns like Hillsboro in order to reduce the costs of liability insurance.

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Hampton Rexrode of Valley Center Virginia, was a recent visitor at Harper Beverage's.

NORTH FORK

Roy Snyder and Sam Ervin have finished threshing in this community

The North Fork roller mill is being run by a gasoline engine.

Walter Brown, who has bee working in the lumber camp in Virginia, came home last Saturday, but has gone back to work.

Perry Shalter, the champion fisher in this neighborhood, saw a very large panther on the headwaters of Coopers Run last week, while he was hunting squirrels. Squirrels are very scarce in this section of the county.

Our school is progressing nicely with Estis Crist as teacher

Squire Riley has finished painting our school house which was recently rebuilt by R. W. Brown and Bryan Pugh.

Oscar Orndorff, who was thrown from a horse and badly hurt, is out again.

There will be a Box Supper at the Brush Run School, Saturday night October 5th. Everybody welcome.

Glenn P. Tracy, Teacher.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Coach 1928 Model, in good condition, equipped with good tires, motor meter, bumpers and heater. Apply for further information to ELLEN HUDSON, Marlinton, W. Va.

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Dec. 31

FATAL ACCIDENT

Jessie Starks, 81, of Minnehaha Springs, was fatally injured on Thursday when struck by a car on Rt. 92. The accident occurred at 6 p.m. about 0.3 mile north of the Greenbrier County line.

Mr. Starks was hit as he was walking across the road. One car managed to miss him but he was hit by a Toyota driven by Patrick O'Brien, of White Sulphur Springs. Mr. O'Brien had his vehicle nearly over the embankment but was not able to avoid hitting the victim.

Mr. Starks was brought to the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital by the Marlinton Rescue Squad, but was dead on arrival. According to officials he probably died instantly.

State Police investigated the accident and do not plan to file any charges.

———

MTA Cuts Service

Wednesday of this week was the last day the Mountain Transit Authority's work bus run to Denmar Hospital operated.

According to MTA Manager, Scott McNeil, this cutback was necessary for budget reasons. At the end of November costs for the entire MTA system were running ahead of the bud-

Rail Line Abandonment Approved

On Tuesday the Interstate Commerce Commission gave approval to the Chessie System's request to abandon the rail line between Greenbrier Junction and Bartow. This action, together with inaction by the state to date on two proposals made by Chessie for maintaining service to the Tannery, make the future of rail service to the Durbin area very bleak.

Mainly affected by the abandonment are the Howes Leather Company a Frank and the Cass Scenic Railroad. The tannery receives a portion of the hide used in tanning by rail a well as other supplies. Th Cass Railroad has receive a great number of pieces railroad equipment by ra over the years as well taken trains to other local ties. Many items of r equipment will not be ab to be brought to Cass in th future without a a r connection due to weigh restrictions on highways.

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Answer Not Always Yes

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BROOKS IS PLEASED WITH STATE POLICE

Official Returns From Trip of Inspection Requested by the Governor

Conditions at state police posts and methods used in enforcing the state laws are satisfactory, Harry L. Brooks, chief of the state department of public safety, said recently upon his return from a two week's inspection trip through the northern and eastern portions of the state. The trip was made at the request of Governor Conley.

Chief Brooks visited 18 counties of the state while on the trip, conferred with Sheriffs, members of county courts, other law enforce men officials and principle men of the counties cooperating for suggestions as to how the work could be improved.

Particular attention was paid to the work ot Shinnson, one of the largest and considered one of the most efficiently operated posts in the state. There he met Captain Hobart A. Brown, in charge of company A and the two officials hen visited stations at Charles Town, Elkins, Berkley Springs, Keyser Kingwood, Buckhannon, Martinsburg, Petersburg and Romeny. At Shinnston they abolished the company mess in he interests of economy and suggested other changes. He was particularly impressed with the department motor repair shop maintained at the town. All of the department's automobiles and motor cycles are repaired there.

Chief Brooks praised conditions in the eastern panhandle and the spirit of cooperation with which he was received.

Monday.

Correction

Green Bank and Marlinton's joint football team has one girl. Natasha Trainer.

Magistrate Court

Andrew L. Lacey, of Marlinton, was arrested by Sheriff R. R. Alkire on Tuesday of last week and charged with two counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He was released on $1000 bond.

Lewis M. Dunbrack, of Buckeye, was arrested on a domestic battery charge by Deputy Sheriff R. R. Alkire, II, on Tuesday. He was released on $2500 bond.

Sammy A. Sheets, of Marlinton, was arrested on Thursday by Marlinton Police Chief E. L. Tinney and charged with domestic battery, third offense. He was released Friday on $2500 bond.

Several hearings were held in Magistrate William Hevener's court on Friday.

Freddie Doss, Jr., of Hillsboro, pled no contest to domestic battery, second offense. He was sentenced to 12 months in jail, fined $100, and assessed $120 in court costs. All but one day of the jail time was suspended and he was placed on probation.

Michael P. McCarty, of Marlinton, entered guilty pleas to DUI, having no proof of insurance, and driving with his license suspended/revoked. He was sentenced to four days in jails with fines totaling $400 and court costs of $380.

Daniel E. Akers, of Buckeye, appeared for sentencing on charges of violating a protective order and making harassing phone calls. He had been found guilty of the offenses last month. On the first charge he

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Like many other small rural libraries, The Pocahontas County Free Libraries' branches function as community centers. PCFL hosts groups such as scouts, business associations, town council, blood drives, and holds active preschool playgroup and after school programs at two sites. Two of these branches also serve as school libraries for the local elementary schools. PCFL operates the county's adult literacy program.

The libraries are cornerstones of civic engagement. They receive thousands of hours of volunteer service and substantial and steady local contributions. Last year local funding provided 73 percent of operating expenses versus 27 percent state and federal dollars, a high ratio for small, rural library systems.

The system has built two new buildings and extensively renovated another building over the last 10 years, thus increasing the capacity for community service. One of these building projects was co-sponsored by the Green Bank High School Alumni Association, honoring a school that was closed by consolidation 30 years ago.

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The Treasurer's report and minutes for September were reviewed and accepted as written. Workman reported that the West Virginia Municipal League is organizing an insurance policy for towns like Hillsboro in order to reduce the costs of liability insurance.

The town elected to send Workman to Municipal Judge class. The mayor stated the prices for the monthly water and sewer laboratory work are to increase. Domboski suggested that the town shop around for a less expensive firm, as he knows there are several to choose from.

Council set Halloween Trick or Treat for Friday, October 31, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

LA Gates engineer Ray Tilley presented a study on the town's sewer needs that he has been working on for the past couple months. Tilley said he doesn't see how the town can meet the permit limitations with the effluent emptying into the creek, so the effluent will

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According to Chessie official Barry H. Blank, Assistant to Vice-President, in Baltimore, the exact date

Board of Education

The Board of Educatio met for a regular meetin on Monday.

Board Treasurer Bet Lambert discussed the $1 million Cranberry Wilde ness money that the Boa will be receiving from t County Commission. S explained that the mon has not been transferred the Board yet due to t paperwork that is requir for the Commission to fi get the full $2 million add to its budget and then make the transfer of t $1.5 million.

Mrs. Lambert indicat that at the next Boa meeting bids from vario financial institutions, cluding the local banks, investing the money will ready for the Board decide how to invest t money.

In personnel matters t Board

—accepted the resign tion of Lisa Lucus as teac er at the Marlinton Eleme tary School;

—employed Georg Cather as Music Teacher Marlinton Middle Schoo He is from the Harrison burg, Va. area and is

complete.

AT STATE FAIR — Country Singer Aunt Effy will be one of the featured entertainers at the State Fair of West Virginia near Lewisburg this week. The West Virginia native will perform at the grandstand show between the afternoon races on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

—A steer's cured hide brings about $10. Branding with irons reduces the value at least $15 million a year.

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A special collection on Appa- lachian culture and history has been developed in recent years as the libraries work to deepen their capacity to be of service not only to the local communi- ty but to the larger region as well. The Pearl S. Buck E Plur- ibus Unum Collection is cur- rently under development to serve as a resource to foster bet- ter respect for human diversity.

PCFL also actively co-spon-

pensive firm, as he knows there are several to choose from.

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www.cnbelkins.com

Click on Finance Calculators, then Auto Rebates... Find you should take the rebate... and finance your auto at Citizens National Bank!

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The Chessie system has made two different proposals to the state on ways to keep a rail link for the Cass Railroad and service to the tannery.

In one proposal the railroad offered to sell the line into Durbin for $300,000, which is about half of the estimated scrap value of the track materials.

The other proposal is for Chessie to donate sufficient track material to the state to relay the mile connection on Cheat Mountain between the Western Maryland Ry at Spruce and the Old

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News from the Services

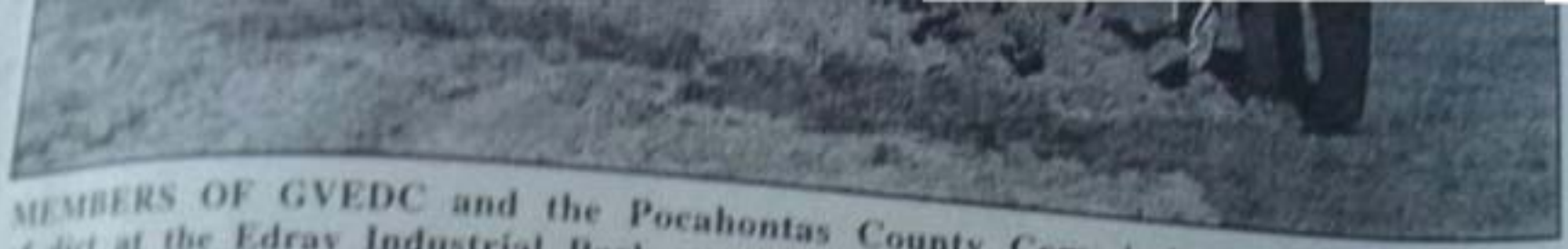
SAN ANTONIO—Airman Louie L. Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Underwood of Huntersville has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Amarillo AFB, Tex., for specialized schooling as an administrative specialist. Airman Underwood is a 1967 graduate of Marlinton High School.

VICTORVILLE, Calif-- Technical Sergeant Charles H. Sharp (right), son of Mr. & Mrs. Charles J. Shar R.F.D. 1, Marlinton, received the U.S. Ai Force Commendation M al during his retire ment ceremony at Ge AFB. Calif. Sergea Sharp, who served a an administrative s pervisor prior to h retirement, was dec rated for meritori

lied ground forces South Vietnam.

The America is op ating as a part of U.S. Seventh Fleet Yankee Station

(Z0503) USS AMERICA (CVA-6) at sea (FHTNC)



MEMBERS OF GVEDC and the Pocahontas County Commission turn shovelsful of dirt at the Edray Industrial Park groundbreaking Thursday. Commissioners Jim Carpenter, Joel Callison and Reta Griffith, center, and Marlinton Mayor Doug Dunbrack joined in the morning festivities.

Edray Industrial Park breaks ground; construction underway

Construction at Edray Industrial Park is underway this week following a groundbreaking ceremony last Thursday near the Marlinton Motor Inn.

Greenbrier Valley Economic Development Corporation's executive director, Dick Nevi, said the GVEDC is "committed to improving the situation in all three counties...we serve."

GVEDC is the lead economic development agency for Greenbrier, Pocahontas and Monroe counties.

Pocahontas County Commission president Joel Callison commended a number of individuals who have moved along this project including Bob Lewis and W. D. Smith of the Region IV Planning and Development Council.

"Every person in this room has had a positive influence on this project," Callison commented. "All three counties will benefit from this project."

Callison maintained teamwork was the linchpin of the Edray Industrial Park.

Smith said the groundbreaking marked a "great day for Pocahontas County," since it will now be able to market the industrial park and bring jobs to the county.

"Job well done," he said, "I look forward to seeing it finished."

Nevi said the project had taken five years and come in two phases—the purchase of the property and the assemblage of loans and grants that will fund construction, including an access road.

Both Nevi and Callison applauded Richard Ellard who ensured the money was administered correctly.

Pentree, Inc., of Princeton, is building the access road this week.

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land Ry at Spruce and the Cass Railroad at Old Spruce.

Under both proposals the state would be responsible for the final haul to the tannery. Chessie would leave the cars at either Greenbrier Junction or Spruce for pickup by the Cass Railroad. Chessie offered to make the C&S Railroad's share of the revenue from the tannery traffic at least $200 per car.

The Proposal to sell the line to Durbin has now been withdrawn by Chessie as this offer was good only while the abandonment request was under consideration by the ICC.

The state was informed of the withdrawal of this proposal in a letter dated November 23. The letter was sent to Elwood Williams, Chairman of the W. Va. Railroad Maintenance Authority with copies to the Department of Natural Resources and the Gover-

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graduate of Marlinton High School.

(Z0503) USS AMERICA (CVA-6) at sea (FHTNC) Aug. 2--Airman Donald E. Sharp, USN, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sharp of Route 1, Mill Point, is serving aboard the U.S.Navy's newest attack aircraft carrier, the USS America.

As a crew member, he is helping to provide air support to U.S.Al-

Ted J. McElwee

Photographer

STUDIO PORTRAIT COPY

Donbrack joined in the morning festivities.

...center, and Marlinton Mayor Doug ...Commissioners Jim

Edray Industrial Park breaks ground; construction underway

Construction at Edray Industrial Park is underway this week following a groundbreaking ceremony last Thursday near the Marlinton Motor Inn.

Greenbrier Valley Economic Development Corporation's executive director, Dick Nevi, said the GVEDC is "committed to improving the situation in all three counties...we serve."

GVEDC is the lead economic development agency for Greenbrier, Pocahontas and Monroe counties.

Pocahontas County Commission president Joel Callison commended a number of individuals who have moved along this project including Bob Lewis and W. D. Smith of the Region IV Planning and Development Council.

"Every person in this room has had a positive influence on this project," Callison commented. "All three counties will benefit from this project."

Callison maintained teamwork was the linchpin of the Edray Industrial Park.

Smith said the groundbreaking marked a "great day for Pocahontas County," since it will now be able to market the industrial park and bring jobs to the county.

"Job well done," he said. "I look forward to seeing it finished."

Nevi said the project had taken five years and come in two phases—the purchase of the property and the assemblage of loans and grants that will fund construction, including an access road.

Both Nevi and Callison applauded Richard Ellard who ensured the money was administered correctly.

Pentree, Inc., of Princeton, is building the access road this week.

Halloween fun at Snowshoe Mountain for children of all ages

Ghosts and witches alike will ... check in areas at Allegheny

graduate of Marlinton High School.

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Photographer

STUDIO PORTRAIT COPY

Police report three
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proposal in a letter dated November 23. The letter was sent to Elwood Williams, Chairman of the W. Va. Railroad Maintenance Authority with copies to the Department of Natural Resources and the Governor's office.

In the letter Chessie repeated its offer of donating track materials for the Spruce to Old Spruce connection, the track to come from the Durbin line. The railroad will also leave a connection to the tannery in place.

Mr. Blank told this paper Tuesday, as he did earlier, that Chessie will consider continuing service to the tannery beyond the next 30 days, if there was some indication that the state would take over the service. However, as of Tuesday, Mr. Blank said the railroad had not received a response of any type from any agency of the state to the letter of November 23.

The Department of Natural Resources has been concerned about a number

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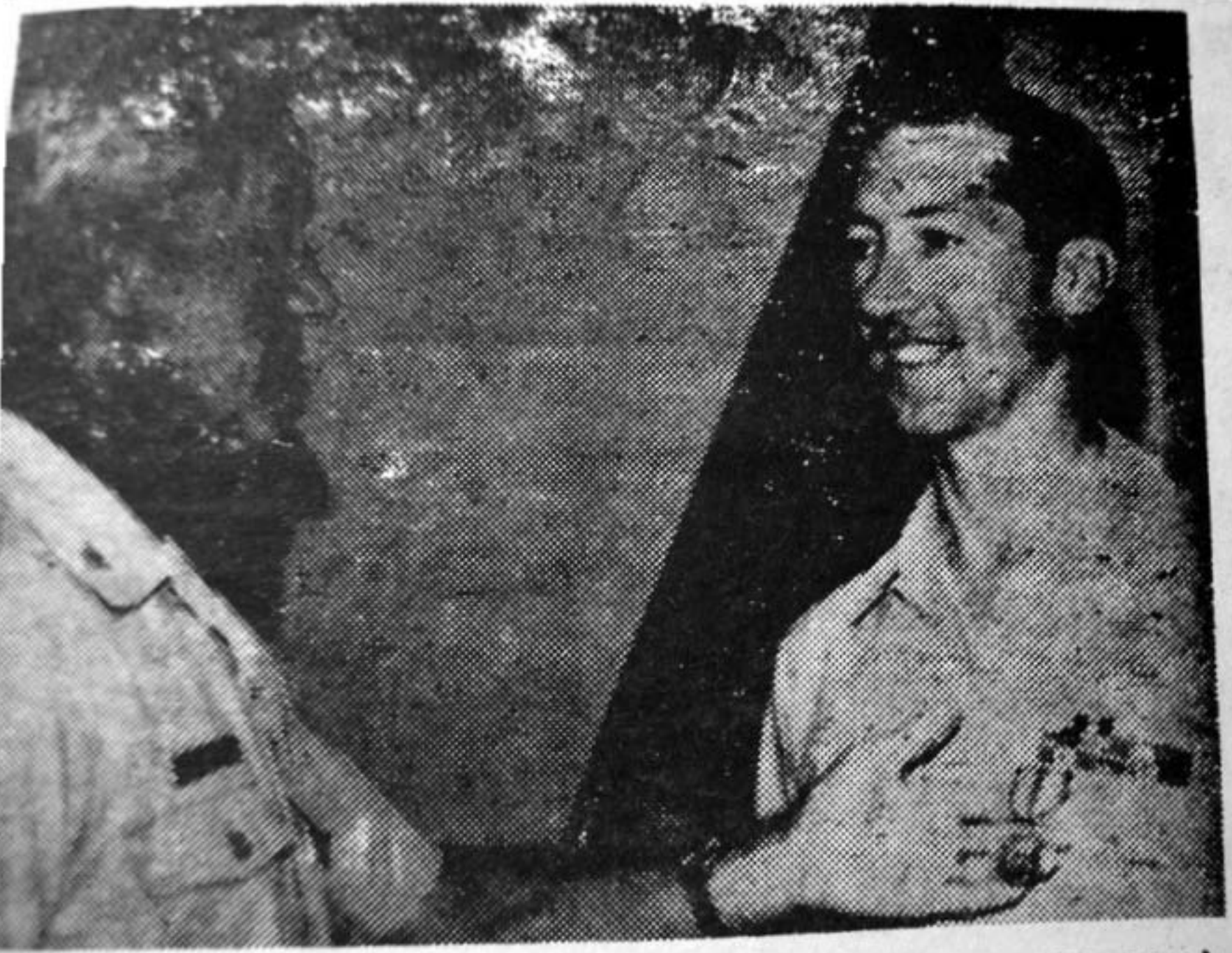


U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO)

service. The 22-year

GET YOUR OWN

or visit us on the web at:
www.pocahontastimes.com

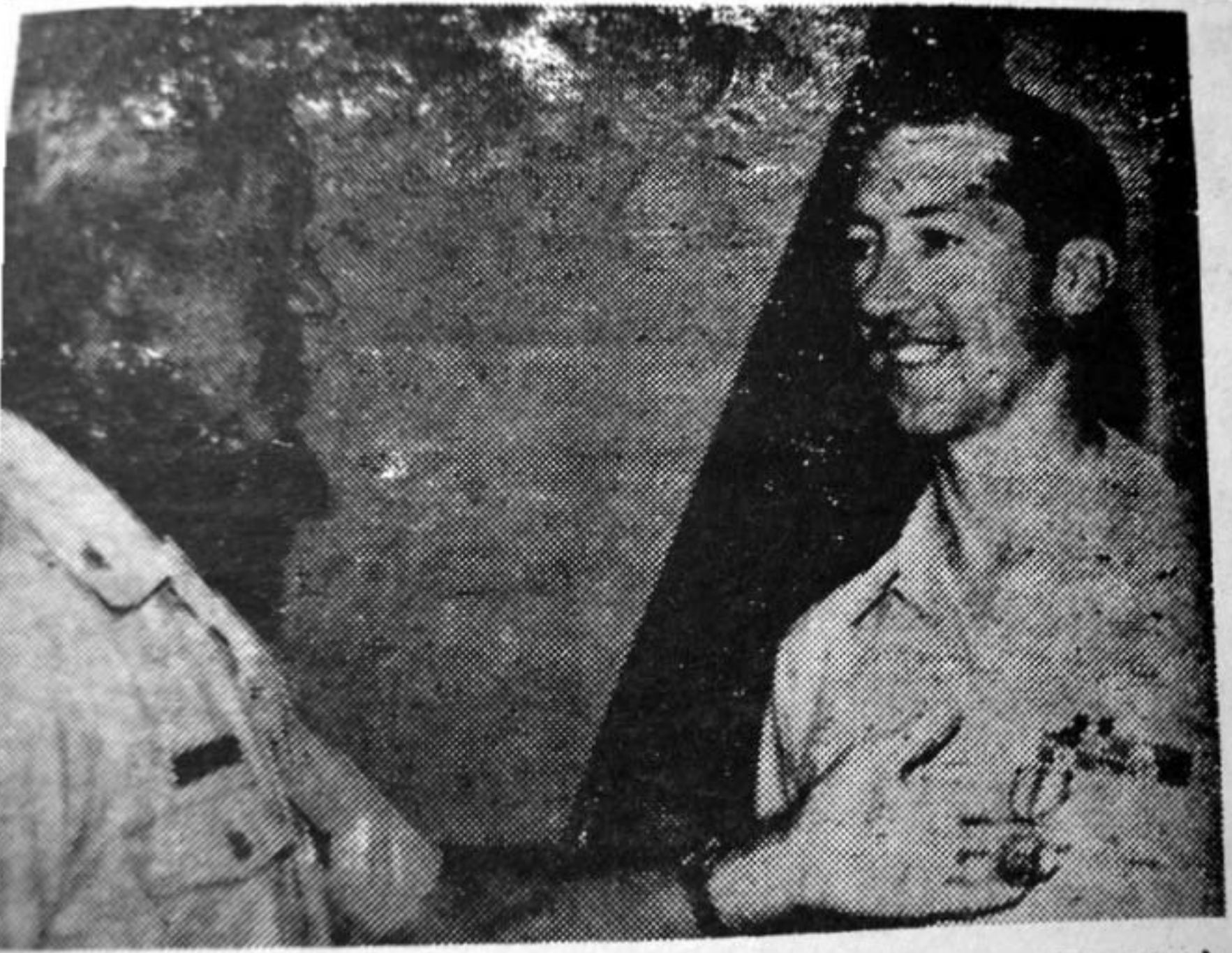
Greenbrier Valley Theatre's memorable production of the charming musical by Ted Swindley. "Always...Patsy Cline" focuses on the night Seger hears of Patsy's death in a plane crash. Starring as Ms. Cline is Morgan Sturges, who has spent the better part of three years singing Patsy's songs. Starring as Louise is GVT's own Artistic Director, Cathey Sawyer. The unforgettable music of Patsy Cline is performed by the Bodacious Bobcats, a back-up band with the authentic look and sound to perform some of country music's greatest tunes.

Sunday, October 26 • 3 p.m.
Admission: $7 at the door

Opera House
in Marlinton

Picket Fence Photography

"Your Neighborhood Choice"



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO)

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The Department of Natural Resources has been concerned about a number of questions if the Cass Railroad does take on hauling freight to the tannery. Some of the questions are legal ones. Others are of an operational nature, particularly if the freight is brought off the mountain from Spruce. The size of modern freight cars, wear and tear on the not-so-new Cass engines, and the general problems of winter operations.

Mr. Blank did tell this paper that Chessie is willing to send technical people

VICTORVILLE, Calif-- Technical Sergeant Charles H. Sharp (right), son of Mr. & Mrs. Charles J. Sharp, R.F.D. 1, Marlinton, received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal during his retirement ceremony at George AFB. Calif. Sergeant Sharp, who served as an administrative supervisor prior to his retirement, was decorated for meritorious service. The 22-year vetera is a graduate of Marlinton High School. He attended Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, Col State College and Colorado University. His wife Nema, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal G. Harris of Portage, Utah. Colonel Carleton W. Rogers, commander of the 831st Combat Support Group makes the presentation.

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Green Bank U14 soccer team wins several games

On October 8, the classic battle for bragging rights in Pocahontas County took place at

yard with assists from Rittenhouse.

October 18 saw Green Bank

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with an assist by Rittenhouse.

The teams took the field ready for the second half. A third goal was scored by Caplinger

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Mr. Blank did tell this paper that Chessie is willing to send technical people to Cass to assist in solving these operational problems.

Mr. Blank noted that time is quickly running out and if rail service to northern Pocahontas County and the Cass Railroad is to be

BOYS SOCCER 2003: Row 1, Clay Bell, Nathan Rittenhou
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Green Bank U14 soccer tea

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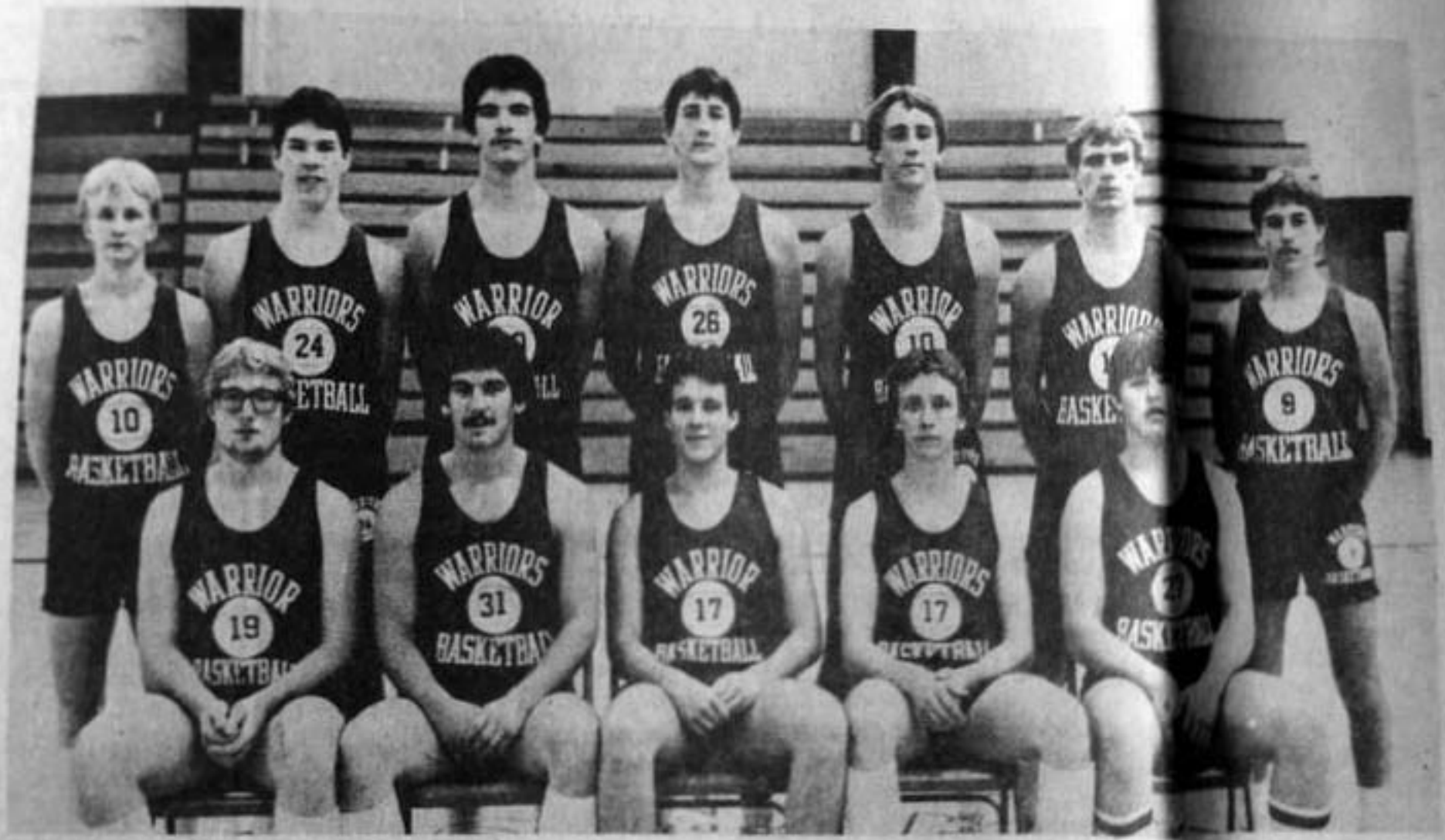


1983-84 WARRIORS

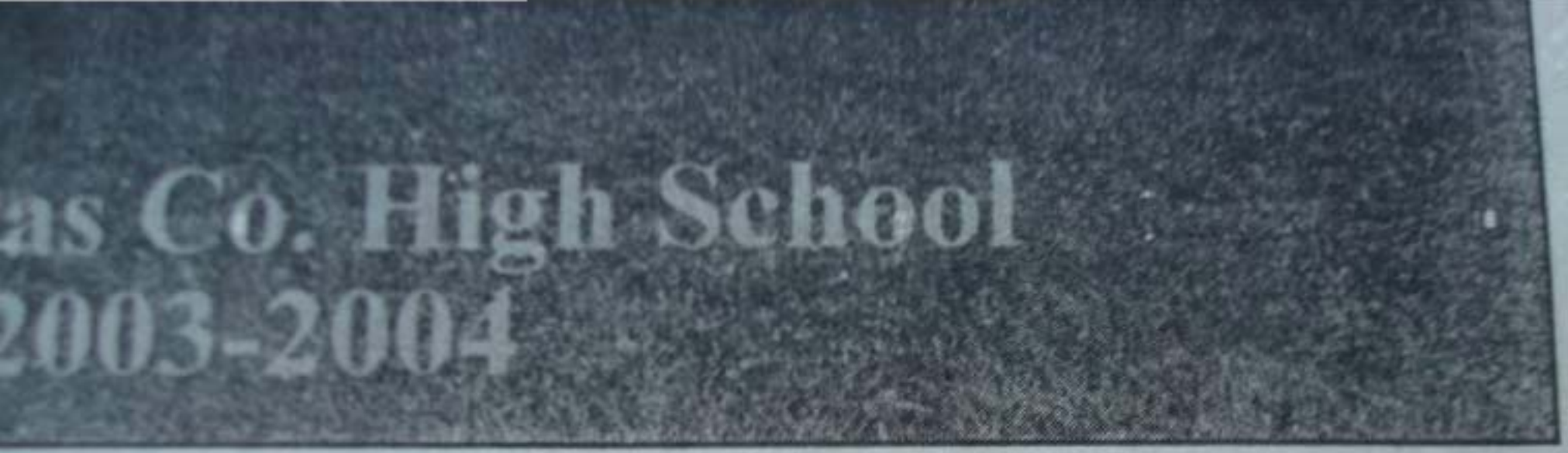
Front row [l-r] Doug McPaters, Mike Murphy, Tim Helmick, Joe Crickenberger, Lynn Simmons; back row—Mike Beverage, Pat Jessee, Ricky Lantz, R. W. Burns, Herby Barlow, Joe Clendenen,

POCAHONTAS COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL
1983-84 VARSITY BASKETBALL

Dec. 17	Oakvale	Home
Dec. 20	Union	Away
Dec. 22	Greenbrier East	Home
Jan. 3	Bath County	Away

Sgt. John R.Williams
U.S. Army

Sgt. John Ray Williams "Chipper" of the United States Army, died of wounds in combat action on November 29, 1968, in Vietnam. He would have been 22 years old on January,27, 1969. He was a member of Company A,second Battalion,second Infantry of the first Infantry Division.He was inducted into the service September 15, 1966, and went to Vietnam March 7,1968. He trained at Fort



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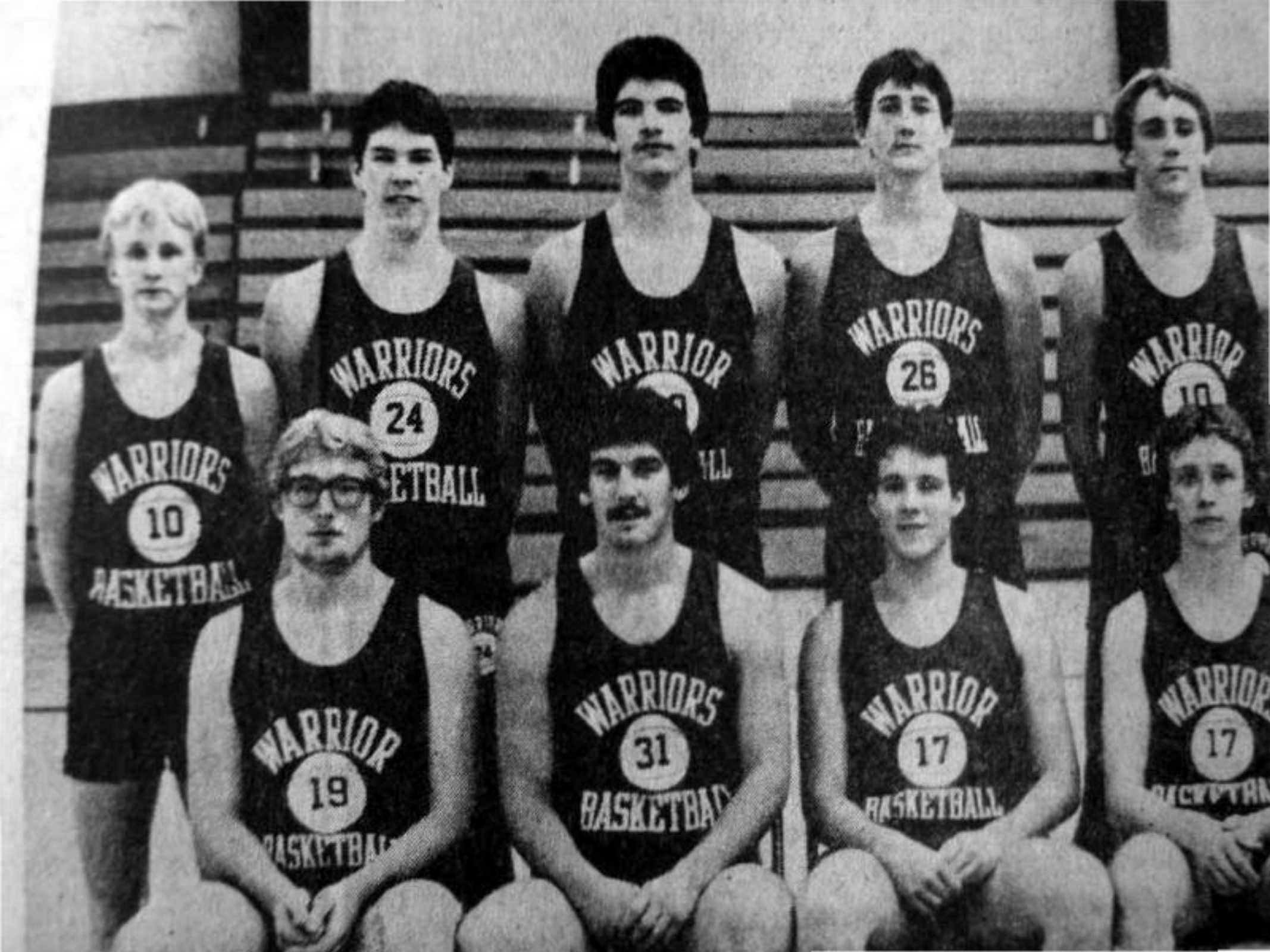
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Besides his mother he is survived by two half sisters, Mrs. Libby Rexrode of Marlinton, and Mrs. Marguerite Doig of Lincoln, R. I., and a host of other relatives.

At the time of his induction he was a junior at West Virginia University where he was a member of Lamda Chi fraternity, and the WVU

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Green Bank U14 soccer team wins several games

On October 8, the classic battle for bragging rights in Pocahontas County took place at Stillwell Park in Marlinton.

Green Bank U14 met the Marlinton/Hillsboro team in an evening match. After a long and well played match, the Green Bank team was victorious by a score of 3-0. A goal was scored by Abe Rittenhouse with an assist by Jesse Bolyard in the second quarter.

The remainder of the game was breath-stopping until Green Bank was able to score twice more in the fourth quarter. Both later goals were scored by Bolyard with assists from Rittenhouse.

October 18 saw Green Bank travel to Franklin. A tough match saw the game tied up at 2-2 at half-time. Green Bank's scoring in the first half was one goal by Bolyard with an assist by Rittenhouse and the second goal by Bolyard with an assist by Grant Langston.

The team continued to battle against the Franklin team and was able to score twice in the second half to win the game 4-2.

The first goal in the second half was scored on a corner kick by Trevor Caplinger to Rittenhouse and passed to Jerry Simonin for the goal. The final goal of the game to secure the win was passed from Rittenhouse to Mason Jewell for the score.

In Green Bank, on a beautiful fall afternoon, many parents, grandparents and friends turned out for a fantastic match against Covington on Sunday, October 19.

Never has there been a nicer day to win a soccer game. Green Bank took off to a 2-0 lead by half-time. Goals were scored by Bolyard with an assist from Grant Lockman and Simonin with an assist by Rittenhouse.

The teams took the field ready for the second half. A third goal was scored by Caplinger with an assist by Alex Jonese.

Covington returned with a goal.

Later in the second half Jonese made a beautiful pass to Bolyard for a goal. With Green Bank up 4-1, some younger players had the opportunity to play in positions they were not accustomed to playing.

Nevertheless, the team pulled together and only allowed Covington to score two more goals in the game. Green Bank was victorious by a score of 4-3.

School Menus

PCHS
October 27-31

Monday, 27: Hot dog w/chili, macaroni & cheese, pinto beans, fruit.

Tuesday, 28: Beef burrito, lettuce & tomato, corn, cherry fruit.

Thursday, 30: Pizza, salad, fruit, cake.

Friday, 31: Pork rib patty on bun, potato wedges, baked beans, fruit.

Elementary/Middle School Breakfast/Lunch Menus

cereal, juice, milk. Burritos w/meat & cheese, lettuce & tomatoes, corn, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, 28: Sliced ham, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Tomato soup, bologna & cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, vegetable tray, wheat bread, milk.

Spaghetti w/meat, cheese, applesauce, spinach, wheat roll, milk.

Thursday, 30: Waffles, cereal, juice, milk. Pizza w/meat, cheese, tossed salad, pears, milk.

Friday, 31: In Service Day.

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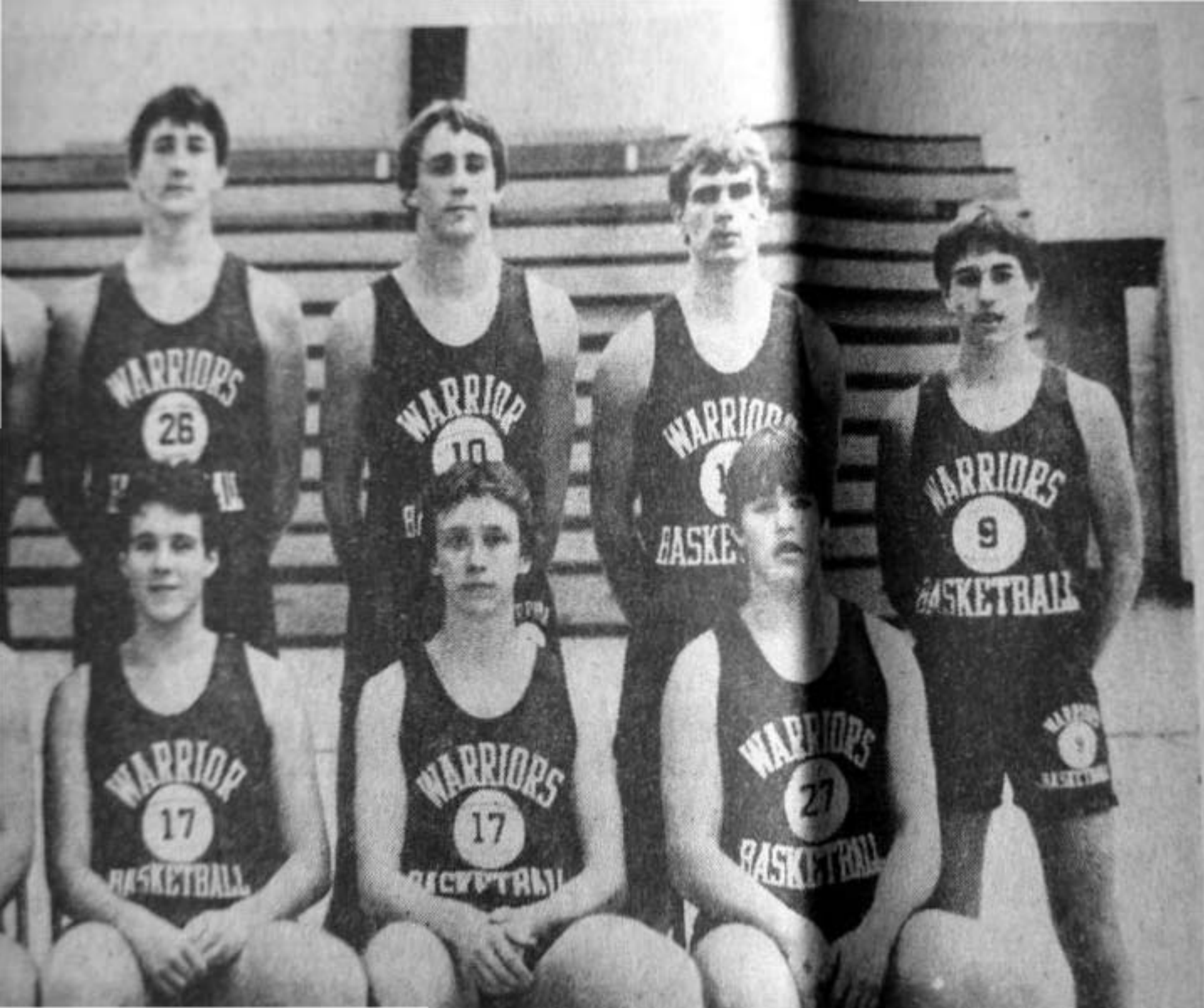

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He had been a member of the Marlinton Methodist Church since he was eleven.

He has belonged to 4-H Club and Boy Scouts and was well-known over the County having worked for The County Agent's office and Youth Science Camp dur[illegible]

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KOREAN WAR VETERANS honored at the Durbin Post Office, l-r, Robert Eades, Richard Hiner, William Woodford, and Kennison Thompson. Not pictured is Vancie Lusk, Sr.

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POCAHONTAS COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL
1983-84 VARSITY BASKETBALL

Dec. 17	Oakvale	Home
Dec. 20	Union	Away
Dec. 22	Greenbrier East	Home
Jan. 3	Bath County	Away
Jan. 6	Tucker County	Home
Jan. 10	Coalton	Home
Jan. 17	Bath County	Home
Jan. 20	Tygarts Valley	Home
Jan. 27	Braxton Countyno JV 7:00	Home
Jan. 31	Webster County	Home
Feb. 3	Tucker County	Away
Feb. 10	Richwood	Away
Feb. 14	Greenbrier East	Away
Feb. 17	Webster County	Away
Feb. 21	Richwood	Home
Feb. 24	Union	Home
Feb. 28	Tygarts Valley	Away
Mar. 2	Braxton County	Away

JV Games at 6:15
Varsity Games at 8:00 [unless otherwise indicated]

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He had been a member of the Marlinton Methodist Church since he was eleven.

He has belonged to 4-H Club and Boy Scouts and was well-known over the County having worked for The County Agent's office and Youth Science Camp during the summer while attending the University.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending the arrival of the body.

New stamp honors Korean War veterans

Each year the United States Postal Service issues new commemorative stamps that honor important people and various events. One of these stamps depict the Korean War Veterans Memorial, which is located on the National Mall in Washington, D.C. It features John W. Alli's photograph of 19 stainless-steel statues and coincides with the 50th anniversary of the armistice that ended the hostilities.

The Durbin Post Office celebrated the issuance of this special stamp and also recognized the men of the community and the sacrifices they made while serving during this conflict. Each one was presented a framed Korean War Stamp and an envelope with the new stamp. They were also given a badge and posters commemorating the 50th anniversary, compliments of Mr. Richard Hiner.

Those honored were Robert Eades, Richard Hiner, William Woodford, Kennison Thompson and Vancie Lusk, Sr.

Carla Kiess, Postmaster
Durbin Post Office

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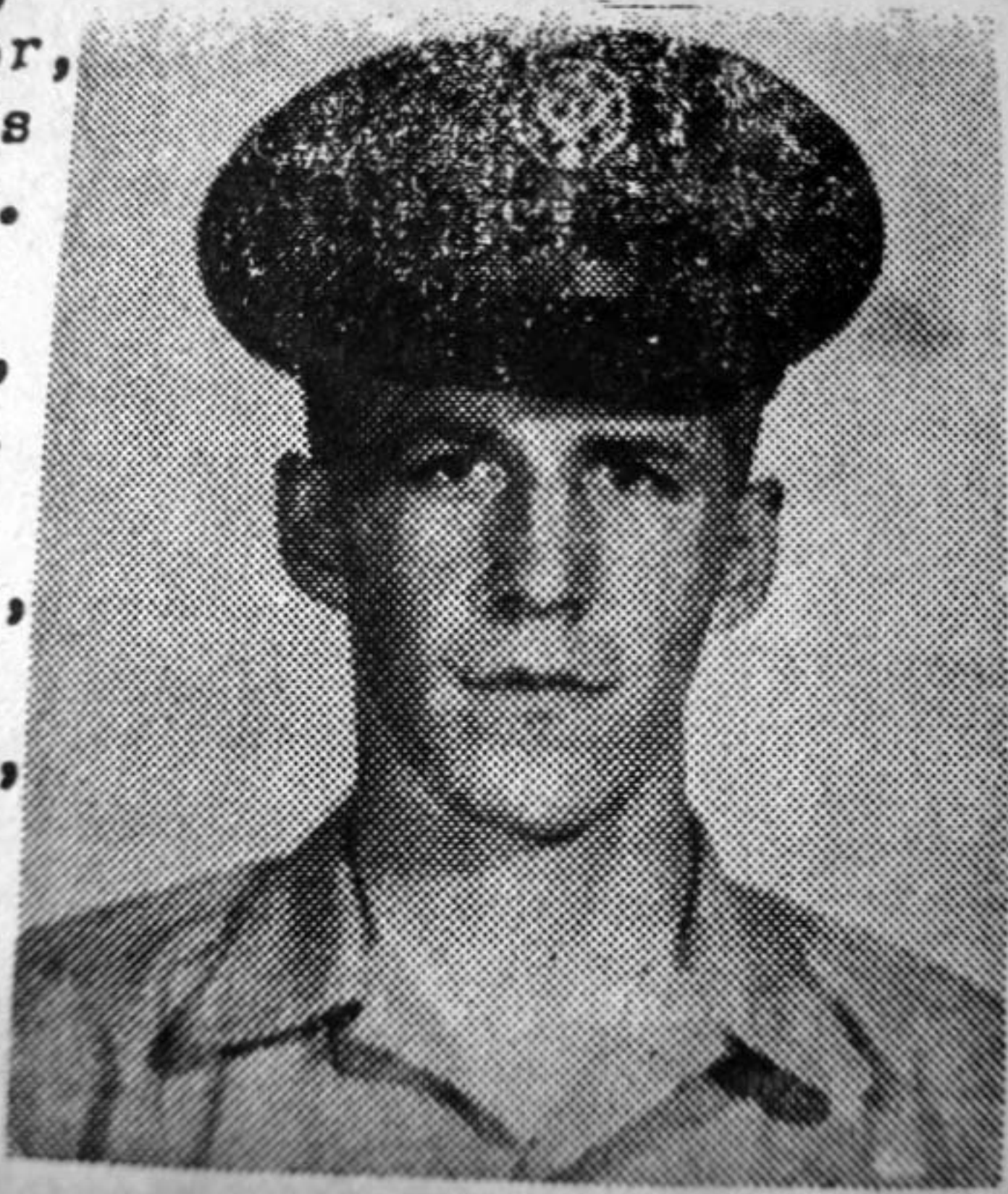
PCHS Warrior Summary

Pocahontas County High School boys basketball begins Saturday, Dec. 17, at home, against Oakvale.

News from the Services



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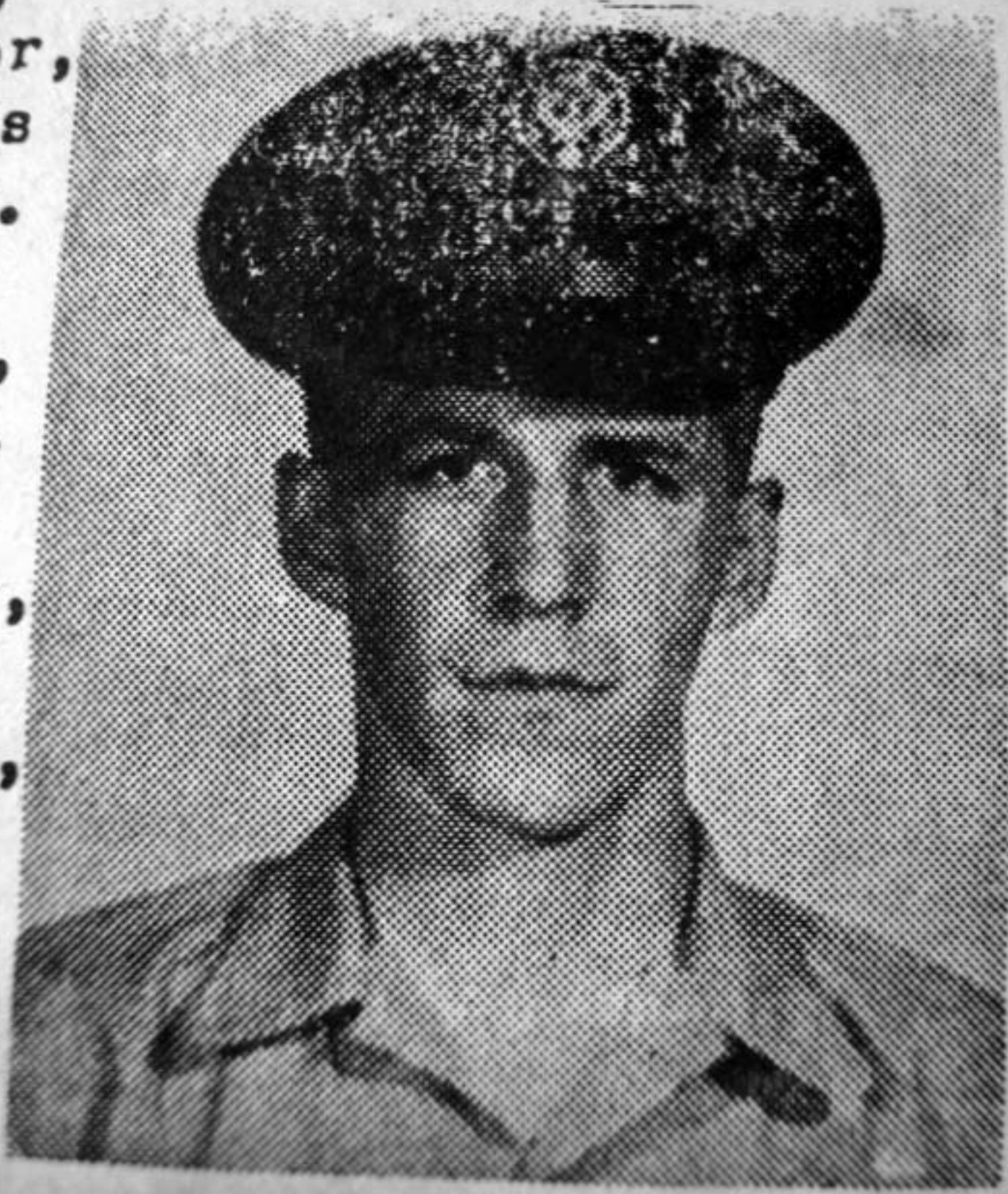

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Feb. 3	Tucker County	Away	
Feb. 10	Richwood	Away	
Feb. 14	Greenbrier East	Away	
Feb. 17	Webster County	Away	
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Feb. 28	Tygarts Valley	Away	
Mar. 2	Braxton County	Away	

JV Games at 6:15
Varsity Games at 8:00 [unless otherwise indicated]
Head Coach: Bob Sheets
Assistant Coach: Elmer Friel
Varsity Cheerleaders: Elizabeth Newkirk, head; Karen Phillips, co-head; Teresa Rexrode, Ronda Maddy, Michelle Withers, Donna Friel. Kandi Davis, Sponsor.
Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Dayna Castle, head; Karen McCoy, Lisa Pyles, Kathleen Shaw, Carol Arbogast, alternate LyAnn Sarver, sponsor.

POCAHONTAS COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 4	White Sulphur Jr.	Home	7:00
Jan. 9	Webster County	Away	7:00
Jan. 11	Renick Jr.	Away	7:00
Jan. 16	Summersville Jr.	Away	1:30
Jan. 19	Richwood Jr.	Away	7:00
Jan. 24	Elkins Jr.	Away	7:00
Jan. 26	Webster County	Home	7:00
Feb. 2	White Sulphur Jr.	Away	7:00
Feb. 6	Richwood Jr.	Home	7:00
Feb. 9	Renick Jr.	Home	7:00
Feb. 13	Elkins Jr.	Home	7:00
Feb. 16	Summersville Jr.	Home	1:30

Coach: Jeff Haught
Cheerleaders: Stephanie McCoy, head; Missy Kidd, Sandra Smith, Dorothy Jessee, Philena Shafer, Sharon Ryder, Kim Willis, alternate

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MARLINTON M
1983-84 BASKET

Dec. 19	Tygarts V
Dec. 21	Lewisburg
Jan. 6	Bath Co.
Jan. 10	Hillsboro
Jan. 19	Richwood
Jan. 20	Green Bar
Jan. 23	Tygarts V
Jan. 26	White Sul
Feb. 1	Bath Co.
Feb. 2	Hillsboro
Feb. 7	Richwoo
Feb. 14	Green Ba
Feb. 16	Lewisbur
Feb. 23	White Sul

Feb. 27 - March
Tournament
Mar. 5 - Mar. 9-

SAN ANTONIO—Airman Jackie C. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gal-vin C. Beck of Marlinton, has completed basic training in communications electronics systems. Airman Beck is a 1968 graduate of Barboursville High School.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Technical Sergeant Samuel R. Wilmot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Wilmot of 5 Ermine St., Fairfield, Conn., is attending the Air

Periodical Postage Paid at Marlinton, WV 24954
THE POCAHONTAS TIMES
(Post Office No. 436-640 - ISSN No. 07388376)

Beaver Creek 1st Annual Apple Butter Cook-Off

Beaver Creek's 1st Annual Apple Butter Cook-Off will be held Saturday, October 18, at the Cummings Creek Victory Chapel approximately four miles on Beaver Creek road.

All apple butter made will be sold at reasonable prices. Home-made soups, sandwiches and soft drinks will be served beginning at 11 a.m. and will continue until gone.

Come enjoy the day with us.

All proceeds go towards the Victory Chapel building fund.

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Trail Ride October 19

Trail Ride on October 19

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Feb. 13	Elkins Jr.	Home	7:00
Feb. 16	Summersville Jr.	Home	1:30

Coach: Jeff Haught
Cheerleaders: Stephanie McCoy, head; Missy Kidd, Sandra Smith, Dorothy Jessee, Philena Shafer, Sharon Ryder, Kim Willis, alternate.

HILLSBORO MIDDLE SCHOOL
BOYS BASKETBALL
1983-84 SCHEDULE

Dec. 21	Richwood	Away	1:30	2 games
Jan. 6	Renick	Home	4:00	1 game
Jan. 10	Marlinton	Away	6:00	2 games
Jan. 13	Bath Co.	Home	6:00	1 game
Jan. 17	Green Bank	Home	6:00	2 games
Jan. 18	Bath. Co.	Away	6:00	1 game
Feb. 2	Marlinton	Home	6:00	2 games
Feb. 7	Green Bank	Away	6:00	2 games
Feb. 10	Renick	Away	4:00	1 game
Feb. 13	Richwood	Home	1:00	2 games
Feb. 15	White Sulp.	Home	6:00	2 games
Feb. 20	White Sulp.	Away	6:00	1 game

Coach: Jerry Buzzard
Assistant Coach: Dave Hyer

CALL SANTA

The Seneca Woodland
Woman's Club

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Sergeant Wilmot was specially selected for the intensive, six weeks professional training that is conducted as part of the AU Academic Instructor and Allied Officer School, the teachers' College of the Air Force.

Upon graduation, he is scheduled for reassignment at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as a telephone equipment technician.

The sergeant, a 1956 graduate of Roger Ludlowe High School, has served in Vietnam.

His wife, Frances, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Vandevender of Mace.

Mrs. Nellie E. Williams of Marlinton, and the late Dyrlie W. Williams.

Besides his mother he is survived by two half sisters, Mrs. Libby Rexrode of Marlinton, and Mrs. Marguerite Doig of Lincoln, R. I., and a host of other relatives.

At the time of his induction he was a junior at West Virginia University where he was a membe of Lamda Chi fraternity, and the WV Marching Band. A gra graduate of Marlinto High School where h also played in th band for six years including two years in Junior High.

He had been a mem ber of the Marlinto Methodist Chur since he was eleve

He has belonged t 4-H Club and B Scouts and was wel known over the Cou ty having worked f The County Agent office and Youth S ence Camp during t

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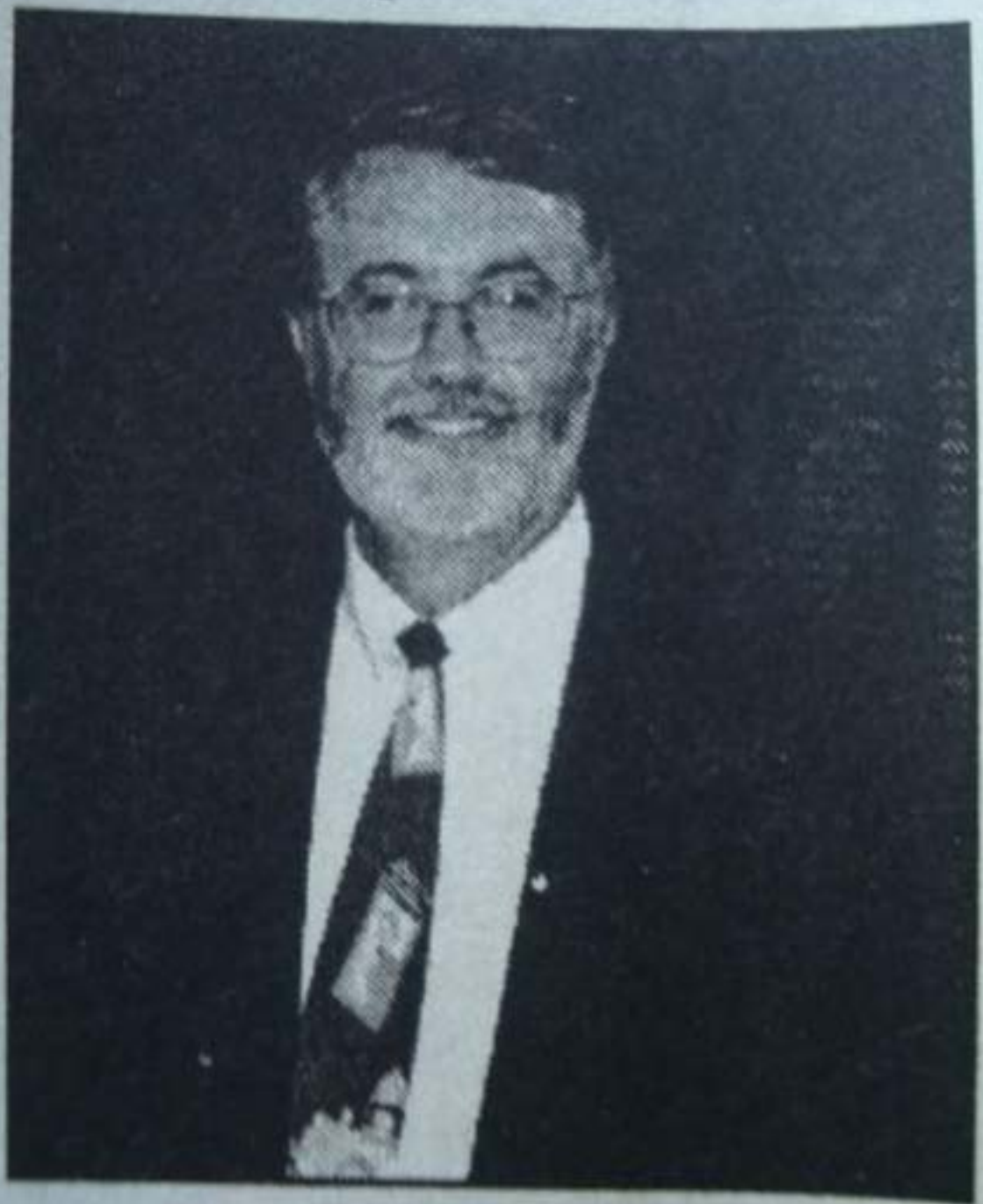

Dr. J. Patrick Law

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Fire-Wise
by Richard Barlow
Fire Prevention Officer
Marlinton Vol. Fire Dept.

WE WISH YOU A RE SAFE CHRISTMAS

Here are some fire-wise s for a safer, more joyable Christmas son.

Blow out candles, and n off inside lights and ctrical decorations be- e you leave the house. If plan to leave a room for extended period, it's e to shut off lights and orated items in that m, too. Choose only p seated candles or se with hurricane glass ers.

Plan to exchange gifts -wisely. Set out colorful partment store shopping s, and dispose of gift

Deaths

Walter E. Jett

Walter E. Jett, retired County Agricultural Extension Agent, died Friday, December 9, 1983, in Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

Born in Ritchie County on February 22, 1912, Walter attended Salem College and West Virginia University. After receiving his Bachelor of Science in Agriculture from West Virginia University in 1941, he accepted a position with the WVU Extension Service and was assigned to Pocahontas County. Except for a three year period during World War II, he served as County Agent in Pocahontas until his retirement on June 30, 1972. From

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GRADUATION
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New superintendent sees advantages, challenges in Pocahontas County school system

by Pamela Pritt
Managing Editor

After 30 years in education, Dr. J. Patrick Law has seen superintendents come and go.

He knows what kind of superintendent he wants to be.

"I want to be a superintendent that's available to the staff, to the parents, to the community," he said recently. "I want to be a superintendent who's involved in the community."

Law also said he wanted to see Pocahontas County's school system become "one of the best.

"I don't see why we can't become one of the best," he said. "We've got all the pieces in place. It's a matter of putting them together."

Law promotes teamwork as one factor in a successful school system.

"We have to work as a team. We don't have enough people, we have to do a lot of sharing, a lot of collaboration a lot of helping out and cooperation.

"It's very important we work as a team if we want to continue to improve."

With only five schools educating 1400 students in the county, Law sees the small system as one of the advantages.

"You can make changes fairly quickly," he said. "Trying to keep everybody moving in the same direction in a small system is an advantage."

Law said the county's veteran teaching staff is another advantage, although it possibly creates a shortage issue down the road.

"Veteran teachers have a lot of experience and they're still putting that experience to use in the classroom," he said. "The staff seems to be very committed to education and kids."

He also noted the board of education works together well and seem to like and respect each other.

But the county has challenges to face, as well, the same challenges that all rural schools confront: not enough people to do all the things mandated by the federal government and by the state, great distances to travel and No Child Left Behind, a federal edict from the Bush administration.

Law said the county is already meeting the goals for NCLB, as proven by test scores; however, there are some places that need continued work.

"It's going to require a lot effort and a lot of ingenuity on our part to find new ways to do old things," Law said. "Teaching and learning are pretty much the same throughout history.

"You have to have an engaged student that's interested in what they're doing and you have to have someone with some knowledge and some skill to conduct the instruction.

"Where we have students who are more challenged for a variety of reasons, we have to find ways to apply and include the resources to have their needs met as much as we can."

Dr. J. Patrick Law

Law said he's heard about school systems in which every school has some sort of citation for under-achieving.

"I think we're in pretty good shape at this point," he said.

The superintendent said lessons can be learned from the success of Pocahontas County High School, which was able to recover from its "severly impaired" status in one year.

Law said PCHS principal Tom Sanders could share information about focusing staff and supporting students to raise test scores.

Law and his wife, Martha, have two daughters and one granddaughter.

He presided over his first board of education meeting Monday night.

FFA teams compete

PCHS FFA Teams competed in Ag Mechanics and Poultry CDE events in September. Kelli Cassell, Jonathan Wilkins, Jonathan Taylor and Adam Taylor participated in Ag Mechanics competition. Wilkins was seventh highest individual and third in state. Pamela Jordan, Sarah Wilkins, Levi Carr and

Dear Editor

For those of you who m
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on October 7 you missed q
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nit Boxes and other manu-
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uis should be disposed of
n- promptly, too. Save only
of those boxes which may be
a- required to ship defective
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d gifts back for warranty
ll repair.

n Another tip: If a holiday reveler drops a match or cigarette, recover it at once. If it fell into upholstery, you may want to put the cushion—or the whole couch—outside overnight. Upholstery soaks up heat quickly and releases it slowly. A brief exposure to hot ashes could result in a smoldering fire that doesn't erupt for hours—and is impossible to detect until it's too late.

By the way, here's a tip for choosing—and checking—a live Christmas tree for freshness. Pull out a needle and squeeze it between your thumb and forefin-

June 30, 1972. From 1942-1945, he served in the United States Naval Reserve as a gunnery officer aboard the U.S.S. Boise. For outstanding performance in the Battle of Layte Gulf, he received the Bronze Star medal.

In 1937, Walter married Frances Geraldine [Jerry] Holden, who predeceased him in January of this year. During their 45 years of marriage they had three children, Douglas H. Jett, of Marlinton, Suzanne Jett Sullivan and John W. Jett, both of Morgantown, and five grandchildren. Also surviving him are two sisters, Edna Nalley, of Parkersburg, and Irene Freasure, of Cadis, Ohio. His two brothers, Hobert O. and Layton C. Jett, predeceased him.

Following his retirement, Walter served as chairman of the Pocahontas Development Authority and was Coordinator for the Pocahontas County Commission. He was a member of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church, where he served as A Deacon, the Rotary Club

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BOARD OF EDUCATION

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A principal for the Marlinton graded school has not yet been appointed. The grade teachers are Annalee Ervine, Elsie Adkison, Enid Harper, Edna McNeill, Madge Eskridge, Virginia Lancaster, Oleta Gay Jewel Warwick, Elizabeth Hill, Nell McLaughlin, Olivine McNeill.

Edray—Virginia Gay, principal; Mamie White, primary.

Indian Draft—Lola B. Stuart, principal; Rubie Barlow, primary.

Spruce Flat—Eva Beverage.

Pleasant Hill—Eula Walton.

The Board has purchased from the Catholic Church the square adjoining the Marlinton Graded School for the sum of $2,000. This is a fine piece of ground adds greatly to the value of the school property

SOY BEANS

Editor Times:

You print a page about soybeans,

HUNTERSVILLE CO

Activity means ing active.

The first and m of each and every church and schoo community worke at all times to h They will not gro share of the wor time to get bu slackers

Our churches n While a few cont very hard. Ho would be if every community would ness and help c There is a work everyone to do special effort to morning and do o we are only doing Neel told us F one must carry Then why not ca Do not feel we ar for ourselves bu other fellow. B ourselves.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

For those of you who missed the county commission meeting on October 7 you missed quite a spectacle. Two Democrat commissioners sent out their Republican puppy attack dog because they did not have the guts to speak for themselves on an issue that had absolutely nothing to do with the subject matter on their agenda. As a Democrat I am embarrassed to admit we belong to the same party.

The agenda included a discussion concerning my request to change the government sponsorship of the proposed Huntersville Church Renovation Transportation Enhancement Project Grant from the Pocahontas County Commission to the Landmarks Commission. The requested change was based on my understanding of conversations I had with Harold Simmons, Transportation Enhancement Program, WV Dept. of Transportation, Division of Highways. A phone conversation (on a speaker phone), during the commission meeting clarified issues we all had questions about and made it clear we could achieve the goals of the grant, should it be awarded, without the need to change sponsorship. I respectfully withdrew my request for change of sponsorship on the promise from the county commissioners that the people of Huntersville along with the owners of the church (the Masonic Lodge) would take charge of implementing the grant should it be awarded.

Why the spectacle? It appears to me that Commissioner Reta Griffith does not like it when local people claim ownership in their community to determine for themselves what their future may be.

There isn't anyone that I know of in Pocahontas County that does not want positive economic change for our county. If, however, the cornerstone of the foundation of economic development we are building is not called Community Development, we will not succeed.

A storm is coming, the winds of change are blowing, that sweet smell of the beginning rain is in the air and its taste is delicious. This coming storm will pass and that which was not built on a strong community foundation will no longer exist. The sun will shine on a new day ,and the cycle of life will begin again, because the beginning and the true essence of democracy are found in community.

Luther Crouthamel
Anthony Creek

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Dear Editor:

The new law "Help America Vote" will eat up $3.9 billion of taxpayers' money, partly to tempt states and counties to adopt computerized "touch-screen" voting machines before the 2004 Presidential Primary elections. There are already over 50,000 touch-screen voting machines nationwide.

Unlike with paper ballots, there is currently no "audit" trail with touch-screen voting machines. If the machine is tampered with or if it "crashes" on its own, there is no way to tell how people actually voted.

Led by Professor David Dill of Stanford University, 300 of America's top computer academics have signed their own petition warning of the dangers of electronic voting. They have seen the first elections with computers produce serious vote-count problems.

Touch-screen ballot machine vendors can easily and inexpensively include printers that produce a paper receipt before the voter leaves the voting booth so that a voter can confirm that the paper receipt matches their touch-screen choices. Receipts would go into a county lock-box for use in recounts, if necessary.

Ask yourself: Would you trust a vendor you don't know, who refused to give you a receipt for your purchase total? Tell the Pocahontas County Commissioners that you want a receipt for your vote. Tell them touch-screen voting must provide a paper trail!

If county touch-screen voting machines do not have a print-out receipt, voters can assure the accuracy of their own vote by voting with an absentee ballot, available at the County Election Commission.

George Cottrell
Hillsboro

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CINEMA 7

"TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE" [R]
Fri., Wed. 3:45 • 7:00 • 9:20
Sat., Sun. 1:00 • 3:45 • 7:00 • 9:20
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 7:00 • 9:20

"RUNAWAY JURY" [PG-13]
Fri., Wed. 3:30 • 6:30 • 9:15
Sat., Sun. 12:30 • 3:30 • 6:30 • 9:15
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 6:30 • 9:15

One Week Only
"UNDER THE TUSCAN SUN" [PG-13]
Fri., Wed. 3:30 • 6:30 • 9:30
Sat., Sun. 12:45 • 3:30 • 6:30 • 9:30
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 6:30 • 9:30

"INTOLERABLE CRUELTY" [PG-13]
Fri., Wed. 3:30 • 6:45 • 9:30
Sat., Sun. 12:30 • 3:30 • 6:45 • 9:30
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 6:45 • 9:30

"GOOD BOY!" [PG]
Fri., Wed. 3:45 • 6:45 • 9:15
Sat., Sun. 12:45 • 3:45 • 6:45 • 9:15
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 6:45 • 9:15

Final Week
"KILL BILL, VOLUME 1" [R]
Fri., Wed. 3:45 • 6:45 • 9:20
Sat., Sun. 12:45 • 3:45 • 6:45 • 9:20
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 6:45 • 9:20

Final Week
"SCHOOL OF ROCK" [PG-13]
Fri., Wed. 3:20 • 6:30 • 9:15
Sat., Sun. 12:30 • 3:20 • 6:30 • 9:15
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 6:30 • 9:15

STARTING FRIDAY, 10/24: "SCARY MOVIE 3" [PG-13], "BASIC" [PG-13] & "BEYOND BORDERS" [R]

Oct. 17 - Oct. 23

Durbin Valley Mall
Elkins, WV
www.elkinscinema7.com

Harvest Day Sale
Oak Grove Presbyterian Church
Hillsboro
Saturday, October 18 • 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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HUNTERSVILLE CO

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By the way, here's a tip
for choosing—and checking
—a live Christmas tree for
freshness. Pull out a needle
and squeeze it between
your thumb and forefinger.
If it flexes, the tree is still
moist. If it snaps, reject the
tree, or if it's already in
your home, dispose of it at
once.

Christmas should be a
festive season. Beat fire at
own game and don't let
magic blaze ruin your hol
days.

Florida Tour

The tour to Florida is
only half full. We must
have 30 in order to make
the trip. If not enoug sign
up for the trip yo will
receive a refund in the full
amount of your depoit.
If you would like to see
Epcot and visit Florida this
may be your last chance. I
will not be working
another tour to Flori
in future.

Following his retirement, Walter served as chairman of the Pocahontas Development Authority and was Coordinator for the Pocahontas County Commission. He was a member of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church, where he served as A Deacon, the Rotary Club, American Legion, VFW, and Masonic Lodge. Honors received include memberships in Alpha Zeta, Epsilon Sigma Chi, and Gamma Sigma Delta. Awards include the National County Agents' Association Distinguished Service Award, the U.S.D.A. Superior Service Award, and the Gamma Sigma Delta Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award.

The family had a private funeral at 11 a. m. Monday, with burial in Mountain View Cemetery, and then at 2 p. m. a memorial service was held in the Marlinton Presbyterian Church.

The family is establishing a Walter E. Jett Memorial 4-H Fund. Anyone

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PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADUATION

The presentation of diplomas to the eighth grade graduates of Little Levels district will be at the auditorium of the Hillsboro school on Saturday night, April 28, at 8 o'clock. There will be appropriate exercises Those who are to receive diplomas are asked to come to the eighth grade class room not later than 7:30 o'clock on Saturday evening. The address to the graduates will be made by Prof. G. D McNeill. The diplomas will be presented by County Superintendent Flynn. The music will be by the seventh and eighth grades of the Hillsboro school. The public is cordially invited

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McLAUGHLIN - BLACKHURST

It has just been announced that on

Luther Crouthamel
Anthony Creek

Dear Editor:

The new law "Help America Vote" will eat up $3.9 billion of taxpayers' money, partly to tempt states and counties to adopt computerized "touch-screen" voting machines before the 2004 Presidential Primary elections. There are already over 50,000 touch-screen voting machines nationwide.

Unlike with paper ballots, there is currently no "audit" trail with touch-screen voting machines. If the machine is tampered with or if it "crashes" on its own, there is no way to tell how people actually voted.

Led by Professor David Dill of Stanford University, 300 of America's top computer academics have signed their own petition warning of the dangers of electronic voting. They have seen the first elections with computers produce serious vote-count problems.

Touch-screen ballot machine vendors can easily and inexpensively include printers that produce a paper receipt before the voter leaves the voting booth so that a voter can confirm that the paper receipt matches their touch-screen choices. Receipts would go into a county lock-box for use in recounts, if necessary.

available at the County Election Commission.

George Cottrell
Hillsboro

CINEMA 7

"R" rated features are restricted to those who are 17 or older with a valid photo I.D.

"TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE" (R) 100 min.
Fri., Wed. 3:45 • 7:00 • 9:20
Sat., Sun. 1:00 • 3:45 • 7:00 • 9:20
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 7:00 • 9:20

"RUNAWAY JURY" (PG-13) 130 min.
Fri., Wed. 3:30 • 6:30 • 9:15
Sat., Sun. 12:30 • 3:30 • 6:30 • 9:15
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 6:30 • 9:15

One Week Only
"UNDER THE TUSCAN SUN" (PG-13) 120 min.
Fri., Wed. 3:30 • 6:30 • 9:30
Sat., Sun. 12:45 • 3:30 • 6:30 • 9:30
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 6:30 • 9:30

"INTOLERABLE CRUELTY" (PG-13) 110 min.
Fri., Wed. 3:30 • 6:45 • 9:30
Sat., Sun. 12:30 • 3:30 • 6:45 • 9:30
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 6:45 • 9:30

"GOOD BOY!" (PG) 100 min.
Fri., Wed. 3:45 • 6:45 • 9:15
Sat., Sun. 12:45 • 3:45 • 6:45 • 9:15
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 6:45 • 9:15

Final Week
"KILL BILL, VOLUME 1" (R) 170 min.
Fri., Wed. 3:45 • 6:45 • 9:20
Sat., Sun. 12:45 • 3:45 • 6:45 • 9:20
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 6:45 • 9:20

Final Week
"SCHOOL OF ROCK" (PG-13) 115 min.
Fri., Wed. 3:20 • 6:30 • 9:15
Sat., Sun. 12:30 • 3:20 • 6:30 • 9:15
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 6:30 • 9:15

STARTING FRIDAY, 10/24: "SCARY MOVIE 3" (PG-13), "RADIO" (PG-13) & "BEYOND BORDERS" (R).

Oct. 17 - Oct. 23

Tygart Valley Mall
Elkins, WV
www.elkinscinema7.com

Harvest Day Sale

Oak Grove Presbyterian Church
Hillsboro
Saturday, October 18 • 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Bake Sale, Plants, Crafts, White Elephants

PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADUATION

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with burial in Mountain View Cemetery, and then at 2 p. m. a memorial service was held in the Marlinton Presbyterian Church.

The family is establishing a Walter E. Jett Memorial 4-H Fund. Anyone desiring to may send donations to Pocahontas County Extension Offices, Court House, Marlinton. Donations will be placed in a special account with the 4-H Foundation to be used for recognition of outstanding 4-H members by providing scholarships to state or national camps.

—

Jesse J. Starks

Jesse J. Starks, 80, who lived on Route 92 below Minnehaha Springs, was killed Thursday, December 8, 1983, when he was hit by a car as he was crossing the road.

He was a retired woodsman and a veteran of World

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McLAUGHLIN--BLACKHURST

It has just been announced that on March 16, 1928, at the Presbyterian Manse in Marlinton, Mr. Archie Gray McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs E F. McLaughlin of near Marlinton, and Miss Elizabeth E. Blackhurst, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. Blackhurst, of Cass, were united in marriage by Rev. K. V. Bowen. Both the young people are teachers in the county schools and for that reason have kept their marriage secret to the present time. Both parties are well known in the county and have the best wishes of their many friends for their future

ODDFELLOW SERMON

On next Sunday night, April 19, the usual fifth Sunday night union

to the Editor

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Professor David Dill
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Ask yourself: Would you trust a vendor you don't know, who refused to give you a receipt for your purchase total? Tell the Pocahontas County Commissioners that you want a receipt for your vote. Tell them touch-screen voting must provide a paper trail!

If county touch-screen voting machines do not have a printout receipt, voters can assure the accuracy of their own vote by voting with an absentee ballot, available at the County Election Commission.

George Cottrell
Hillsboro

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He was a retired woodsman and a veteran of World War II, having served in the Pacific Theatre.

Born March 8, 1903, at Beard, he was a son of the late Henry and Margaret Phillips Starks. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Charles and Wilson Starks, and a stepdaughter, Evelyn B. Boggs.

Surviving him are his wife, Sarah Combs Starks; a son, Norman Starks; and stepchildren, Gene Brown, Hillsboro, Walter Alderman, Bill Alderman, and Lewis Alderman, all of Minnehaha Springs, Wood-

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"THE LAY OF A HEN"

Four-act Comedy Play Here Monday Night

The poultry play "The Lay of a Hen" is a new way of putting over a message on better poultry methods. In the short time that it has been going, it has been shown that some of the foremost poultry meeting in the United States, including several Agricultural Colleges and the American Baby Chick Producers' Association Convention at Chicago.

The play has been given in thirty-eight states and has been seen by more than 250,000 people.

"The Lay of a Hen"

Cast of Characters

A disgusted poultry raiser who honestly believes "It doesn't pay to keep chickens — Lett M. Russell

His wife, who still has hopes — Mrs. Lett M. Russell

A successful and enthusiastic poultry raiser whose plan of handling his flock has made him so — Phil R Baskett

A man who is always on the job — Red E Serviss

Scene 1 In the home of Lett M. Russell; an important question comes up for discussion in the family circle

Scene 2 One hour later at Phil R Baskett's Poultry Farm; Russell makes a friendly call and gets a new start in the poultry business.

Scene 3 Three months later at the Poultry Farm of Lett M. Russell; Caskett comes over to collect for his pullets. Russell learns something else and makes a bet with Red E. Serviss

Scene 4 One year later at the

OBITUARY

Charles Mearle

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Law said the county's veteran teaching staff is another advan-

conduct the instruction.

"Where we have students who are more challenged for a variety

POCAHONTAS WOODS TREASURER MaryDell Joyner receives the first payment of a $1,000 donation from Citizens National Bank representative Mary Kay Clendenen. Looking on is WoodLINKS USA Director Walt Torunski, of Princeton. The bank's gift will help pay for membership in WoodLINKS, an industry-sponsored program to develop woodworking education that is more relevant to the job market.

He presided over board of education Monday night.

FFA teams co

PCHS FFA Teams in Ag Mechanics a CDE events in Septe Cassell, Jonathan W nathan Taylor and A participated in Ag competition. Wilkin enth highest individu in state. Pamela Jo Wilkins, Levi Car Beverage are PCH Team. Wilkins was est individual and f the state. Cheryl B Sabrina Jordan acco teams.

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Surviving him are his wife, Sarah Combs Starks; a son, Norman Starks; and stepchildren, Gene Brown, Hillsboro, Walter Alderman, Bill Alderman, and Lewis Alderman, all of Minnehaha Springs, Woodrow Alderman, of Winchester, Virginia, Calvin Alderman, of Citrus Heights, California, Madge Lee, of Falls Church, Virginia, and Levia McLaughlin, of Mt. Sidney, Virginia; a brother, Harry Starks, of Hillsboro.

Services were held at VanReenen Funeral Home Chapel on Sunday at 2 p. m. by the Rev. Gail Cutlip, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

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Mr. Arbogast was taken ill one week previous to his death but it was not until two days before he died that his condition was considered alarming. Death occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Hackney, Jefferson street, South Park, where Mr. Arbogast roomed.

He is survived by his father and step mother; four brothers, Harry, Hoyt, Keith and Gray, all of Morgantown; and one sister, Mrs. L. E. Frazier, of Bridgeport, Connecticut. One step sister, Miss Vida McLaughlin, also survives.

Mr. Arbogast was born at Charlottsville, the son of P. D. and Hodie Burner Arbogast. At an early age he moved with his parents to Durbin, W. Va., but in 1910 the family came to Morgantown and it was in this city that he spent most of his boyhood days, where he gained great popularity with his youthful companions. He attended Morgantown high school until the United States entered the World war when he enlisted in Company L, local National Guard unit. After a period of training at Camp Shelby he was sent to France,

FIREFIGHTERS VISITED GREEN Bank's kindergarten last week, showing the students their gear and equipment.

Shavers Fork Fire & Rescue talks about fire safety with local school kids

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Deaths

Walter E. Jett

Walter E. Jett, retired County Agricultural Extension Agent, died Friday, December 9, 1983, in Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

Born in Ritchie County on February 22, 1912, Walter attended Salem College and West Virginia University. After receiving his Bachelor of Science in Agriculture from West Virginia University in 1941, he accepted a position with the WVU Extension Service and was assigned to Pocahontas County. Except for a three year period during World War II, he served as County Agent in Pocahontas until his retirement on June 30, 1972. From 1942-1945, he served in the United States Naval Reserve as a gunnery officer aboard the U.S.S. Boise. For outstanding performance in the Battle of Layte Gulf, he received the Bronze Star medal.

In 1937, Walter married Frances Geraldine [Jerry] Holden, who predeceased him in January of this year. During their 45 years of marriage they had three

Rev. Alfred Gum

Rev. Alfred Garfield Gum, of Gap Mills, died Saturday, December 10, 1983, in Greenbrier Valley Hospital. He had been in ill health.

Rev. Gum was a minister of the United Methodist Church, West Virginia Conference, for eighteen years. He was a former pastor on the Edray Charge.

Born at Huntersville October 3, 1908, he was the son of Elmer R. and Melvina Sampson Gum. His wife, Leona, and two sons, Virgil and William, preceded him in death.

Surviving him are two sons, Rev. Clyde Gum, of Minnehaha Springs, and Jimmy Gum, of Goshen, Virginia; two daughters, Ruth Roberts and Ethel Hiner, both of Covington, Virginia; 14 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Mountain Grove United Methodist Church by Dr. Wendell E. Eskew, of Lewisburg, with burial at Mountain Grove.

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Mrs. Clyde Waugh

Mrs. Mary Pritchard Waugh, 86, died in Gainesville Florida, on Wednes-

Custom

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LADIES' CUT

MEN'S CUT/

McK Building

Marlinton

Armistice was signed. Returning home, he was one of the first ex-service men to take the oath as a member of the West Virginia department of public safety, with which organization he served with honor until he was discharged with the rank of sergeant. Since that time he had been employed at the Sabraton plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, where he was also employed just prior to his enlistment in the army.

Mr. Arbogast was active in local religious circles and held membership in the Business Men's Bible Class. At various times he had conducted services at the Scott's Run Mission church and had also assisted the local Salvation Army leader.—Morgantown Post.

Green Hill Climbers 4-H Club members are starting on their illustrated booklets and their project circulars. The county agent was up to visit us a few days ago and showed us how to get started on our illustrated booklets Our club has divided into two tribes of Indians. We are starting to decorate our chart with picturss and writing. We have been having club so-

FIREFIGHTERS VISITED GREEN Bank's kindergarten last week, showing the students their gear and equipment.

Shavers Fork Fire & Rescue talks about fire safety with local school kids

Firefighters from Shavers Fork Fire Rescue traveled October 8 to local schools to perform a Fire Safety Presentation for Fire Safety Week (October 5-11). The Firefighters went to Green Bank Elementary Kindergarten classes in the morning and Marlinton Elementary Kindergarten in the afternoon. The firefighters explained to the children about what to do if they saw someone playing with matches or fire and Stop, Drop and Roll exercises. Some other topics included Get Low and Go, and When You're Out, Stay Out.

With the presentations lasting roughly one-half hour each, the firefighters' main objective was to teach the children not to be afraid of firefighters in their gear coming to help them. A lot of problems occur when children get scared and hide from firefighters coming to their aid.

At the end of the presentation the children were promoted to Jr. Firefighters and given firefighter helmets, badges and coloring books to take home.

Firefighters who attended were: Lt. Jason Hall, Capt. Shannon Boehmer, Firefighter Bobby Poage, and Firefighter Brian McClure.

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Armistice was signed. Returning home, he was one of the first ex-service men to take the oath as a member of the West Virginia department of public safety, with which organization he served with honor until he was discharged with the rank of sergeant. Since that time he had been employed at the Sabraton plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, where he was also employed just prior to his enlistment in the army.

Mr. Arbogast was active in local religious circles and held membership in the Business Men's Bible Class. At various times he had conducted services at the Scott's Run Mission church and had also assisted the local Salvation Army leader.—Morgantown Post.

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Daily

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THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlin on, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1928

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THEY MADE A similar stop at Marlinton Elementary.

FIREFIGHTER BOBBY POAGE shows Green Bank kindergarteners his safety equipment.

Bobby Poage, and Firefighter Brian McClure.

"What We Do Makes A Difference."

"These senior forums are the perfect opportunity for me to talk with seniors about issues that are important to them, such as health care and the rising cost of brand-name prescription drugs," Wise said.

"Governor Wise has continued the senior forums he started when he was in Congress because of the importance of seniors to West Virginia and to our country," said Ann M. Stottlemyer, commissioner of the Bureau of Senior Services. "Seniors are vital to our communities in so many ways."

Marlene Wager, D.O., professor of Geriatrics and Family Practice at the Osteopathic School of Medicine, will be the guest speaker. Several agencies will set up displays and distribute brochures and other types of information on related issues.

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NORTHERN POCAHONTAS COUNTY HEALTH CLINIC
Main Street, Durbin
(304) 456-5115
Open to see patients:
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Kent W. VanDevender, PA-C • Dr. Debra Auble, M.D.
We will continue to provide quality health care to our patients, community and surrounding area.

LITTLE LEVELS CLINIC, INC.
Grahams Motel • Buckeye
799-0805
Hours:
Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Dr. Mudassir Nawaz, M.D.
Internal Medicine.
Board Certified
By appointment only.
Ehab A. Awad, PA-C
Please call for an appointment.
Women's & children's health, lacerations, lab work. We also treat depression and anxiety, men's health, physicals & pre-

Randy Raissa Lagoc, MD
Board Certified - Internal Medicine
603 9th Street,

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Nursing Home

The review process for a Certificate of need for a 60 bed nursing home in Pocahontas County began this week with a regional meeting at Summersville January 4 and a project Review Committee meeting at Charleston January 6. Both of these meetings were conducted by West Virginia Health Systems Agency. A meeting by West Virginia HSA Board of Directors will be held January 12 at Charleston.

The West Virginia Health Systems Agency has calculated a need for 58 long term beds in area 4 E which is Pocahontas County. Denmar has already been figured into the need so these 58 beds are in addition to the beds at Denmar. (Denmar and other long term care facilities serve areas which extend far beyond the nursing home service in which they are located.)

The proposed 60 bed

Minnehaha Springs Extension Homemakers Lighting Contest

Winners of the Minnehaha Extension Homemakers Christmas lighting Contest were:

1st Prize to Home of Pete McCarty.

2nd Prize to Home of Corky Kelley.

3rd Prize to home of Don Groess.

Congratulations to all.

Lighting Contest Winners

Once again members of the Marlinton Lions Club searched the Town of Marlinton and surrounding areas for the best Christmas lighting of the season. On Wednesday, December 23, Keith Moore, Jimmy Smith and David Arrington made their rounds and the following often highly subjective choices:

Best Overall Lights: (tie) Nancy Curry and Bertha Galford.

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Orchids

To June Herold for keeping an ailing neighbor's walk clean.

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Glen Kelley called Saturday to say he saw a flock of geese going south; he had never seen or heard of geese going at this time of year. We can only guess as to whether or not a bad spell of weather caused them to move further south on January 2.

er long term care facilities serve areas which extend far beyond the nursing home service in which they are located.)

The proposed 60 bed Intermediate Care facility will be situated on a 9 acre tract of land located on the south side of the Knapps Creek Bridge and Stillwell Road and is within the corporate limits of the Town of Marlinton. It will be known as the Pocahontas Continuous Care Center, Inc. and the corporators are Clyde, Marjorie, and Michael Anderson.

Beverly Cutlip, R. N., Administrator of Nicholas County Health Care Center requested the Certificate of Need Office in Charleston to hold a public hearing to review the application from Pocahontas Continuous Care Center. This meeting will be held in the Pocahontas County Court House at 5 p. m., January 15. Public support for the proposed nursing home will be greatly appreciated.

———

Doctor Leaving

Dr. Pedro Gonzalez is leaving his practice at the Lois McElwee Clinic to take over a practice in rural Puerto Rico. He will be head of the Obstetrics-Gynecology Department in a 60 bed hospital and also have a private practice

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Best Overall Lights: (Nancy Curry and Ber Galford.

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Best Window: J Laskey.

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Best Lights for a ness: Seneca Boral. orable Mentio, Sou States.

Others receiving an serving a general H able Mention include Layman, Jr., Mary M at Marlinton, Don Ro Larry Burns, Bonnie cock, Elmer Friel, J Gragg, Ivy Shinab Melvin Moore, Doug brack, Joe McCall, many others too num to list here.

A special notice go the First Nat[illegible]al Ban the tree put on its in remembr[illegible]

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hold a public hearing on the proposed Snowshoe TIF District and set it for Wednesday, November 19, at 6 p.m. in the Risk and Insurance Management.

More detailed report on these items in next week's paper.

Durbin mayor says town is "calm"

by Jason Bauserman
Contributing Writer

The town of Durbin has calmed down, according to Mayor Donald Jennings.

Jennings said noise on Main Street and four-wheeler use have decreased.

Business owner Frank Proud agreed that Main Street has been a lot quieter. Jennings said the sheriff's department has made frequent appearances in Durbin and he feels its presence has helped.

Proud, a certified accountant, announced the Durbin sewer debt stands at $113,000. He figured the town still has 11 years to pay off the debt.

The house numbering system will be implemented by an outside contractor. A meeting in Flatwoods next month should answer any questions, according to councilmember John Riffe.

Council gave its approval for Riffe to do some digging by hand in the alley behind his house to alleviate storm runoff onto neighboring property.

Riffe also said fire hydrants need to be tested to make sure they work.

Councilmember Nancy Benetato asked council to repair any damaged Christmas decorations. She also was concerned about runoff across the parking lot at the health clinic.

Jennings announced that he had printed the town coupon books himself, saving the town $400 in costs.

The mayor was given permission by council to give town is pastor of that church.

John West asked why he had to pay two town bills for his business and residence. Council decided that he would be credited for three months of payments since his business was not open yet.

Treasurer/Recorder Sandy Varner said some late town bills have been paid, while others remain outstanding.

Appeals rejected by State Supreme Court

The State Supreme Court has rejected appeals from both sides in the lawsuit filed by Norman Alderman against Dr. James Phares, Kenneth Vance, Kermit Friel, and Ruth Taylor. In his suit, filed last year, Mr. Alderman sought to have Dr. Phares removed as superintendent of schools and the other three as members of the Board of Education.

The suit alleged Dr. Phares was not a resident of the county, as required for school superintendents and the board members held other "public offices," in violation of code.

In a ruling on March 12, the three-judge panel appointed by the state Supreme Court refused to remove Dr. Phares and Ms. Taylor, but did agree that Mr. Friel and Mr. Vance did hold other public offices. These two were removed from the Board. However, they retained from the

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Retiring

State Senator Carl Gainer has announced that he will not seek office again next year in our seven county 12th Senatorial District.

The first candidate to announce for the office is Larry Tucker of Summersville.

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Jennings announced that he had printed the town coupon books himself, saving the town $400 in costs.

The mayor was given permission by council to give town employee Roger Mick more hours to clean the garage and some other spots in town.

Riffe asked the council to distribute around town the five wooden benches Durbin Church of the Brethren donated to the town. Several people wanted to give the town a donation for a bench.

No decision was made. Riffe

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In a ruling on March 12, the three-judge panel appointed by the state Supreme Court refused to remove Dr. Phares and Ms. Taylor, but did agree that Mr. Friel and Mr. Vance did hold other public offices. These two were removed from the Board. However, they resigned from the positions in question and were re-appointed to the Board of Education.

In April Mr. Alderman and co-plaintiff Jerome Heinemann filed a petition appealing the panel's decision, as did Mr. Friel and Mr. Vance.

In a ruling on September 25 the Supreme Court refused to both petitions of appeal.

Attention
Citizens National Bank
Customers:

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Letter

To All Who Worked on HISTORY OF POCAHONTAS, 1981:

I am writing to congratulate you ALL on the History. The plan itself, the binding-printing, the writing, proof reading, the coverage, the many pictures, the general tone and "heart" of the book are truly impressive. That you were able to complete this massive project in less than two years is, of itself, a tribute to your industry, devotion, efficiency, and, also, to your physical endurance!

This book is a precious gift to the past, the present, and the future. As so many thousands have thanked Dr. William T. Price (and many others) for recording and preserving the old heritage, so will the unborn generations thank you for this new and enduring gift.

I have only one criticism of the History: since it was delivered to me, I have not been able to get any work done. I don't write, I don't cook, I don't clean. I sit around all day and half the night reading the History of Pocahontas County, 1981, and thinking what a fine, upstanding "bunch" of people the old County has produced from the native "lime-earth" or welcomed from a-far.

"Good Job" — "Happy New Year."

Louise McNeill Pease

Average low temperature 14.5 degrees.

Rainfall, 3.88 inches this month; rainfall 1.09 inches a year ago.

Total precipitation from January 1, 1980, to December 31, 1980 (year ago) 41.20 inches

Total precipitation from January 1, 1981, to December 31, 1981, 42.36 inches

Difference plus 1.16 inches

Total snowfall this month 24.5 inches.

Total snowfall, December 1980 (year ago) 2.7 in.

Total snowfall from October 1, 1980, to December 31, 1980 (year ago) 8.0 inches

Total snowfall from October 1, 1981, to December 31, 1981, 34.1 inches

Difference plus 26.1 inches

Extended Forecast

(Courtesy National Weather Service)

Precipitation - Heavy (above normal)

Temperature-Below Normal

Note: Highest December snowfall of 24.5 inches since December, 1974, which was 29.0 inches.

Lowest minimum temperature for December (-12 degrees) since December, 1963, when the lowest for December was -13 degrees.

Lowest maximum temperature (48 degrees) on record here going back to the year 1939.

Greatest 24 hour snowfall was on December 8, 1981, 4.6 inches.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EVERYONE.

J. P. Schaffner

One of the most remarkable incidents of intelligence and devotion to their human cousins is the tradition about the Cackley pigeons. Something over a hundred years ago a citizen named William Cackley, a son of the pioneer Valentine Cackley, lived on the farm now owned and operated by Fred W. Ruckman, at Marvin Chapel, on the Seneca Trail eight miles below Marlinton at the Stephen Sewell run. His wife was Jennie Gay, a daughter of Robert Gay, who lived just above Marlinton on the river, William Cackley kept a store at that place. He decided to move to Huntersville. This must have been just about the time that Huntersville had begun to boom by reason of being the county seat of the new county of Pocahontas. He did not go into the town but settled on Cummings Creek in sight of the court house. At Marvin Mrs. Cackley had a flock of pigeons. When they came to move she decided that it was not worth while to move the pigeons. They were hard to catch and of no intrinsic value. And they

Tax increment financing for development topic at County Commission meeting

Creating a Tax Increment Financing District, a method of providing funds for development projects, was discussed at length at Tuesday's meeting of the County Commission.

Snowshoe Mountain, Inc., is asking the Commission to create the Snowshoe Development District (the Snowshoe TIF District).

Meeting with the Commission to discuss the proposal were J. D. Morgan, of Snowshoe, and attorney Brian Helmick, with the Jackson, Kelly law firm.

Mr. Helmick said that the creation of TIF districts by county commissions and certain municipalities was authorized by the voters at the general election last year with the approval of a constitutional amendment. The purpose of the amendment is to provide funds that can be used to pay-off revenue bonds or other obligations issued to finance all or part of an economic development project.

The amendment allows the increased property tax increment created by an single development project or coming from the increase in value on all property within a development area to be used to pay off the bonds used to finance a project.

The boundaries for the proposed Snowshoe TIF District will take in all the properties owned by Snowshoe Mountain, Inc., and other parties within the area commonly known as Snowshoe Mountain Resort and Silver Creek Resort, on the mountain and in Hawthorne Valley. A few properties within the boundary, owned by non-resort related parties, are excluded from TIF district. Mr. Morgan had a map showing the boundaries of the proposed district.

Mr. Morgan said the "Base Assessed Value" for the Snowshoe TIF District will be assessed value of the real and personal property within the district as of July 1, 2002. (The value for the base year.)

ing a TIF district is a public hearing. If it is decided to go ahead with the plan, it is then submitted to the state Development Office, which approves or denies the district. If approved by the state, the proposal comes back to the commission for final approval.

After a TIF district is created, projects that use this method of financing must also be approved by the commission, Mr. Helmick stated, as the bonds are issued by the county. A public hearing is also part of the project approval process.

Mr. Helmick stressed that TIF districts are a creation of the county commission and can be eliminated at any time by the commission, if there are not bonds outstanding.

All three commissioners expressed reservations about the TIF concept. Commission President Joel Callison noted that Snowshoe is the county's main tax base, "our golden goose." He said the Commission depends upon the increasing tax revenue from the resort to meet the expenses that go up each year.

Commissioner James Carpenter and Reta Griffith stated similar concerns about freezing the tax revenue from the resort area at this year's level.

Ms. Griffith also expressed concern about extra work for court house staff due to paperwork from the TIF program.

Mr. Helmick noted that the Commission makes the decision how much of the TIF funds go for development projects and how much to put in the county budget.

Mr. Helmick and Mr. Morgan asked the Commission to hold the public hearing to give Snowshoe the opportunity to explain the the concept, answer questions, show what can be done with TIF money.

They both said the resort had a project to bring to the Commission if the TIF district is created.

Mr. Morgan gave examples of projects in the Snowshoe TIF District and increase employment.

The bonds issued for repayment under TIF are not general obligation or moral obligation bonds, Mr. Helmick said. The bond holders have liens only on the TIF fund and there is no other financial obligation for the Commission.

Any project that has TIF money as part of the financing package requires competitive bidding and the payment of prevailing wages, Mr. Helmick said in response to questions.

Mr. Helmick ended the discussion by again stressing that the Commission has to give approval for any projects funded by bonds under the TIF program and can eliminate the district at any time. He said all that is being requested at this meeting is to hold the public hearing.

The Commission agreed to hold a public hearing on the proposed Snowshoe TIF District and set it for Wednesday, November 19, at 6 p.m. in the court room.

In other matters the Commission:

* approved a $1000 contribution to the Mountain Resource and Development Council

* rejected a request from Charles Shomo for a partial refund of taxes on property he owns in Durbin

* decided to retain the sponsorship of a Historic Transportation Enhancement Grant that is being sought for restoration work on the Huntersville Presbyterian Church

* discussed law enforcement needs in upper Pocahontas County with Durbin Mayor Don Jennings

* heard a report from David and Susan Bennet on their Mountain Quest Institute

* discussed ways to reduce the cost of insurance with Wally Schwartz from the state Board of Risk and Insurance Management.

More detailed report on these items in next week's paper.

Durbin mayor says town is "calm"

by Jason Bauserman
Contributing Writer

The town of Durbin has calmed down, according to Mayor Donald Jennings.

Jennings said noise on Main Street and four-wheeler use have decreased.

Business owner Frank Proud agreed that Main Street has been a lot quieter. Jennings said the sheriff's department has made frequent appearances in Durbin and he feels its presence has helped.

Proud, a certified accountant, announced the Durbin sewer debt stands at $113,000. He figured the town still has 11 years to pay off the debt.

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Treasurer/Recorder Sandy Varner said some late town bills have been paid, while others remain outstanding.

Appeals rejected by State Supreme Court

The State Supreme Court has rejected appeals from both sides in the lawsuit filed by Norman Alderman against Dr. James

removed as superintendent of schools and the other three as members of the Board of Education.

The suit alleged Dr. Plumis was not a resident of the county as required for school superin-

One of the most remarkable incidents of intelligence and devotion to their human cousins is the tradition about the Cackley pigeons. Something over a hundred years ago a citizen named William Cackley, a son of the pioneer Valentine Cackley, lived on the farm now owned and operated by Fred W. Ruckman, at Marvin Chapel, on the Seneca Trail eight miles below Marlinton at the Stephen Sewell run. His wife was Jennie Gay, a daughter of Robert Gay, who lived just above Marlinton on the river, William Cackley kept a store at that place. He decided to move to Huntersville. This must have been just about the time that Huntersville had begun to boom by reason of being the county seat of the new county of Pocahontas. He did not go into the town but settled on Cummings Creek in sight of the court house. At Marvin Mrs. Cackley had a flock of pigeons. When they came to move she decided that it was not worth while to move the pigeons. They were hard to catch and of no intrinsic value. And they

Frances Eskridge, Willard Eskridge, and Jim Wooddell are shown preparing to deliver a history book to a customer on Christmas Eve.

Weather
December 1981

Minimum Temperature--12 below zero on 21st.

Maximum temperature, 48 degrees on 7th.

Average high temperature, 36 degrees.

Average low temperature 14.5 degrees.

Rainfall, 3.88 inches this month; rainfall 1.09 inches a year ago.

thinking on their part.

The distance from Marvin to Huntersville by way of Marlins Bottom is fourteen miles. The family moved one day and the next morning at daybreak when the family woke and looked out, every pigeon was seen on an oak tree near the house. They had followed the family.

This William Cackley was a very prominent man in the history of the county. He was a captain in the war of 1812. Served several terms in the legislature. He was sheriff of the county. But he later moved to Illinois and while he had a large number of children not many of his descendants live in this county. His daughter Leah married John Hogsett and lived on Elk.

I got a letter the other day from my friend, Charles B. Johnson, the distinguished lawyer of Harrison county. He had caught the name Cackley in some of these romances, and he identifies himself with them having been descended from a brother of Valentine Cackley. He has accumulated a great many details of the family. He writes me that the Cackleys of a hundred and fifty to two hundred years ago were much given to milling, and that fits in

ance under stigation

Pocahontas County Department is investi- apparent suicide of a Alliance member Sun

ng to a media release. called to the Nance- compound near Mill e Kenneth Edward had suffered what be a self-inflicted nd to the head. was still alive when the release said. ansported to Poca- ional Hospital and Bryer Valley Medi- Fairlea. He was a Charleston-area re he was pro- at 8:45 a.m. was sent to the examiner for au- g to the release. l Alliance is the gest white su- and was found- e Dr. William sics professor wear and was re- her boxer, Erich

the pseudonym said, was the au- ter Diaries, a the blueprint America, gh profile pub- plications To the man exe- il 1995 bom- d P. Murrah in Oklahoma ssage in the tack. etachment of State Police the investi-

il War be

well attended overnor Bob on Septem- ior came for provements Hospital in travelled ad to The ment various grams. He proval of an Greenbrier Development project and s of the Civil ches on the at Bartow. chase of the ment that will ers from new ruction of

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Mr. Morgan said the "Base Assessed Value" for the Snowshoe TIF District will be assessed value of the real and personal property within the district as of July 1, 2002. (The values for the present tax year.)

Mr. Helmick explained the [illegible] the increase in value of the properties in the TIF district above the base value will go into the Snowshoe TIF Fund. He said the money in the fund can be used for the payment of the principal and interest on any bonds issued for development projects in the Snowshoe TIF District; held in reserve funds established by the issuance of bonds; used for expenses in servicing bonds; or used for various project costs.

Any funds not used for the above purposes can be used for "pay as you go" projects in the TIF district; retained for future projects; and for go to the regular county budget.

The law provides that boards of education will not lose money if a TIF district is created with additional funds from the state school aide formula, Mr. Helmick said.

He said the first step is creation of the district by the commission, if there are not bonds outstanding.

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Mr. Morgan gave examples of [illegible] development, from 0.3 per new lodging unit to 10 for 1000 sq. ft. of new food and beverage space.

At this time over 600 people are employed full-time at the resort (489 directly by Snowshoe) with over 1700 at the winter peak (1348 by Snowshoe), according to the application for the TIF district. Wages and benefits for the resort employees came to $18.9 million for 200-03.

Mr. Helmick said TIF comes to play with projects that need only a small amount of additional funding to complete the financing package. He said Snowshoe is at this point with a project they want to do.

If a project can be fully funded without TIF, then it does not qualify for the program, Mr. Helmick stated.

To be eligible for TIF, a project must discourage the loss of commerce or employment with-

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by Jason Bauserman
Contributing Writer

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Jennings said noise on Main Street and four-wheeler use have decreased.

Business owner Frank Proud agreed that Main Street has been a lot quieter. Jennings said the sheriff's department has made frequent appearances in Durbin and he feels its presence has helped.

Proud, a certified accountant, announced the Durbin sewer debt stands at $113,000. He figured the town still has 11 years to pay off the debt.

The house numbering system will be implemented by an outside contractor. A meeting in Hazwoods next month should answer any questions, according to commissioner John Riffe.

Council gave its approval for Riffe to do some digging by hand in the alley behind his house to alleviate storm runoff onto neighboring property.

Riffe also said fire hydrants need to be tested to make sure they work.

Councilmember Nancy Benetato asked council to repair any damaged Christmas decorations. She also was concerned about runoff across the parking lot at the health clinic.

Jennings announced that he had printed the town coupon books himself, saving the town $400 in costs.

The mayor was given permission by council to give town employee Roger Mick more hours to clean the garage and some other spots in town.

Riffe asked the council to distribute around town the five wooden benches Durbin Church of the Brethren donated to the town. Several people wanted to give the town a donation for a bench.

No decision was made. Riffe is pastor of that church.

John Wise asked why he had to pay two town bills for his business and residence. Council decided that he would be credited for three months of payments since his business was not open yet.

Treasurer/Recorder Sandy Varner said some late town bills have been paid, while others remain outstanding.

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More detailed report on these items in next week's paper.

Appeals rejected by State Supreme Court

The State Supreme Court has rejected appeals from both sides in the lawsuit filed by Norman Alderman against Dr. James Phares, Kenneth Vance, Kerpan Friel and Ruth Taylor. In [illegible] removed as superintendent of schools and the other three as members of the Board of Education.

The suit alleged Dr. Phares was not a resident of the county, as required for school superintendents and the board members held other "public offices," in violation of code.

In a ruling on March 12, the three-judge panel appointed by the state Supreme Court refused to remove Dr. Phares and Ms. Taylor, but did agree that Mr. Friel and Mr. Vance did hold other public offices. These two were removed from the Board. However, they resigned from the positions in question and were re-appointed to the Board of Education.

In April Mr. Alderman and co-plaintiff Jerome Heinemann filed a petition appealing the panel's decision, as did Mr. Friel and Mr. Vance.

In a ruling on September 23 the Supreme Court refused to both petitions of appeal.

Notices

Green Bank Library closed this week

The Green Bank Library will be closed this week in order to move into the new building. Books may be returned at the drop-box. The library will

Beaver Creek 1st Annual Apple Butter Cook-Off

Beaver Creek's 1st Annual Apple Butter Cook-Off will be held Saturday, October 18, at the Cummings Creek Victory [illegible]

Attention
[illegible]

thinking on their part.

The distance from Marvin to Huntersville by way of Marlins Bottom is fourteen miles. The family moved one day and the next morning at daybreak when the family woke and looked out, every pigeon was seen on an oak tree near the house. They had followed the family.

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In advance
WILLIAM PRICE McNEEL, EDITOR
JANE S. JESSEE, MANAGING EDITOR
THURSDAY, JAN. 7, 1982
Pioneer Days—July 9-11, '82

year. We can only guess as to whether or not a bad spell of weather caused them to move further south on January 2.

Frances Eskridge, Willard Eskridge, and Jim Wooddell are shown preparing to deliver a history book to a customer on Christmas Eve.

Pocahontas County History

The new Pocahontas County History books arrived on December 23 and have been picked up by most county buyers. The shipping cartons for the mail orders have not been received but they should arrive any day. It is hoped

Weather
December 1981

Minimum Temperature--

given to milling, and that fits in with the one that came to Winchester, Virginia, there married Mary Frye and branched off from the rest of the family and settled at Mill Point during the Revolution. This was Valentine Cackley. He built the first mill at Mill Point. The place was first called Cackleytown but gradually took on the name of Mill Point. It was at a place where the swift flowing waters of Stamping Creek could be used for power. Valentine Cackley was the rich man of the community. He had a flour mill, a tilt hammer, a saw mill, a tannery, a store, and great farms. His house was where Lanty McNeel lives and where the fort was. It was to this fort that the Bridger boys were brought when they had been shot to death by the Indians in Bridgers Gap three miles north of this place.

I have been trying to get a line on Sir Eric Geddes and the Huntersville road as so many insist that he was about here in the eighties or nineties. I cannot be absolutely sure, but I think I remember him being at my Uncle Andy McLaughlin's on the

Woodrow.

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ns River Road
ction Continues,
Remain Closed

actors are making with the Williams Reconstruction, but sed by weather have e project timeframe," District Ranger Ron- her announced. tely, this means ac- tions of the road are ed."

nstruction project is o 3 sections: 1) State downriver to the Scenic Highway; 2) Scenic Highway to Tea Creek Camp- nd 3) Tea Creek d downriver to pro- iles down.

replacement is now n all sections. Sec- 3 are now open to ic and should remain construction activi- next spring. Paving occurring along Sec- eather allows, so this losed 24 hours/day, 7 until further notice.

est Service expected pletion by this fall. action delays due to d cold weather mean will have to be put is winter and com- spring.

u plan to visit the River area. I encour-

The Marlinton Detachment of the West Virginia State Police is also involved in the investigation.

Bartow Civil War trenches to be protected

Jessie Beard Powell attended the visitation of Governor Bob Wise in Lewisburg on September 30. The Governor came for the dedication of improvements to Greenbrier Valley Hospital in Lewisburg and travelled throughout the area and to The Greenbrier to celebrate various projects and developments. He announced the approval of an easement grant to the Greenbrier Valley Economic Development Corporation to protect and develop the location of the Civil War battle and trenches on the Brown Beard farm at Bartow. This was not the purchase of the farm but the easement that will attach to the property from now on to assure the protection of the site. The area will be developed as an historic site by the Civil War Preservation Trust, based in Washington, which will provide the necessary match.

Some photographs will be forthcoming.

$5000 bond.

Steve Skaggs, of Marlinton, was arrested on charges of do-

bonds issued for developmen projects in the Snowshoe T District; held in reserve fun established by the issuance bonds; used for expenses servicing bonds; or used various project costs.

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Cranberry Piecemakers Quilt Guild

Will meet Tuesday, October 21, at 7 p.m. at the Hillsboro Public Library. Members are reminded to bring fat quarters for one birthday and 12-1/2 inch blocks of their choice for drawing. Also, please bring in raffle quilt tickets and money for our

given to milling, and that fits in with the one that came to Winchester, Virginia, there married Mary Frye and branched off from the rest of the family and settled at Mill Point during the Revolution. This was Valentine Cackley. He built the first mill at Mill Point. The place was first called Cackleytown but gradually took on the name of Mill Point. It was at a place where the swift flowing waters of Stamping Creek could be used for power. Valentine Cackley was the rich man of the community. He had a flour mill, a tilt hammer, a saw mill, a tannery, a store, and great farms. His house was where Lanty McNeel lives and where the fort was. It was to this fort that the Bridger boys were brought when they had been shot to death by the Indians in Bridgers Gap three miles north of this place.

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Engagement

Carolyn F. (Gibson) Palko and Linda would like to announce the engagement on December 25, 1981, of their daughter and sister, Saundra S. (Sandy) Palko to John (Ears) Wilfong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Wilfong of Marlinton. Carolyn is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie S. Gibson, of Elk.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

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Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Cassell would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Rejetta Lynn to Curtis Keith

Dotson-:-Hunter

Deloris Hunter and Thomas Dotson, of Le burg, were married in Marlinton United Me dist Church at ten o'cloc the morning on Thurs December 31, 1981.

Mrs. Dotson has res ed her teaching positio Marlinton Middle Sc and they will live in Le burg.

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Mr. and Mrs. Matth Withers, of Newport, M igan, spent the holid here with his parents, and Mrs. Ivan Withers, with her family at Cli Forge, Virginia.

Sir Eric Geddes and the Huntersville road as so many insist that he was about here in the eighties or nineties I cannot be absolutely sure, but I think I remember him being at my Uncle Andy McLaughlin's on the Huntersville road somewhere about 1890. I base this on the numerous reports that he showed up in this part of West Virginia, and on the strength of my identification of a photograph of the days of his prime. If I recollect aright he was a huge young fellow lumbering along with a still hugher Englishman.

Here are some of the details of his American experience printed after he became England's right hand man in the great war. Geddes is Scotch and was born in India in 1872. In 1889 he came to America and landed in New York. He traveled in the steerage. He left home against his father's wishes and when he left his father gave him a check for fifteen pounds to be used when he got home sick for a passage home from New Yo k. His first job was in New

In County $14.84 • In State $23.32 • Out of State $25.00
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WILLIAM P. MCNEEL, Editor • PAMELA E. PRITT, Managing Editor
JANE PRICE SHARP, Editor Emerita

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2003

September Weather

By Jason Bauterman

It was uncanny how two tropical storms in September produced nearly the same results as last September. Precipitation was plentiful and temperatures were slightly cooler than normal.

Last year Hanna dropped .53" on the 15th. This year Henri had .45" on the 13th. Last year Isadore produced 2.48" around the 27th. This September Isabel blew 2.47" off the Atlantic Ocean around the 19th.

Precipitation for the month totalled 8.24". That was 4.93" above normal and the most for any September in my 12 years of record-keeping.

Precipitation for 2003 is 45.01" and that is the average amount for a full year.

The average high temperature was 68.3° and the average low temperature was 48.3°. The mean at 58.3° was 0.8° below normal.

The lowest temperature was 35° on the last day of the month. The highest temperature was 76° on the first day of the month. Last year September had 8 days in the eighties.

This summer there were only 20 days in the eighties. Last year there were 50 days in the eighties.

In my opinion leaves have never been as green this late in the season. Unfortunately, fall foliage will probably be very dull this fall.

Weather

Frost came Thursday, October 2, at Frost, with a temperature of 26 degrees. Friday morning there was a heavy killing frost at Marlinton at 20 degrees, with 10 degrees reported at Woodrow.

Williams River Road Construction Continues, Portions Remain Closed

"Contractors are making progress with the Williams River Road Reconstruction, but delays caused by

Apparent suicide at National Alliance under investigation

The Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department is investigating the apparent suicide of a National Alliance member Sunday.

According to a media release, police were called to the National Alliance compound near Mill Point where Kenneth Edward Springer, Jr., had suffered what appeared to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Springer was still alive when police arrived, the release said.

He was transported to Pocahontas Memorial Hospital and later to Greenbrier Valley Medical Center in Fairlea. He was later flown to a Charleston-area hospital where he was pronounced dead at 8:45 a.m.

His body was sent to the chief medical examiner for autopsy, according to the release.

The National Alliance is the country's largest white supremacist group and was founded by the late Dr. William Pierce, a physics professor. Pierce died last year and was replaced by a former boxer, Erich Gliebe.

Pierce, under the pseudonym Andrew MacDonald, was the author of The Turner Diaries, a novel said to be the blueprint for a race war in America.

It became a high profile publication after implications Timothy McVeigh, the man executed for the April 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, had used a passage in the book to plan the attack.

The Marlinton Detachment of the West Virginia State Police is also involved in the investigation.

Bartow Civil War trenches to be

...Snowshoe Development District (the "Snowshoe TIF District).

Meeting with the Commission to discuss the proposal were J. D. Morgan, of Snowshoe, and attorney Brian Helmick, with the Jackson, Kelly law firm.

Mr. Helmick said that the creation of TIF districts by county commissions and certain municipalities was authorized by the voters at the general election last year with the approval of a constitutional amendment. The purpose of the amendment is to provide funds that can be used to pay-off revenue bonds or other obligations issued to finance all or part of an economic development project.

The amendment allows the increased property tax income created by an single development project or coming from the increase in value on all property within a development area to be used to pay off the bonds used to finance a project.

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All three commis... pressed reservation... TIF concept. ... President Joel Call... that Snowshoe is t... main tax base, "... goose." He said th... sion depends upon th... tax revenue from t... meet the expenses ... each year.

Commissioner J... penter and Reta Gri... similar concerns abo... the tax revenue from ... area at this year's lev...

Ms. Griffith also ... concern about extra ... court house staff due ... work from the TIF pr...

Mr. Helmick note... Commission makes th... how much of the TIF ... for development pro... how much to put in ... budget.

Mr. Helmick and M... asked the Commissio... the public hearing ... Snowshoe the oppor... explain the the concep... questions, show wha... done with TIF money.

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Wedding plans are incomplete.

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Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Warden Holtzel, of Milan, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra

Mrs. Ellou
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Lee Matheny

TAS TIMES

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E. EDITOR.

IL 26, 1928

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York City trying to make a living as a salesman. His nex job was in the iron works at Homestead, at a dollar and a half a day.

From there he came to West Virginia and got a job as a section hand on the Baltimore and Ohio railway, and the engineer in charge of his part of the railroad was L F. Loree, the the great railway magnate of the present time.

From there Geddes seems to have landed somewhere over in the central part of the State, possibly on the West Virginia Pittsburgh which was being built into the Gauley country in 1890. The account says the station was called Nicolette but I can not figure out whether this was the place that he worked first in West Virginia or where he got in charge of the station. And I cannot locate Nicolette in West Virginia. At the last station he worked on he had a chance to study train dispatching and telegraphy under a young woman operator and when she married and resigned her job Geddes was put in charge of the station This is where he lived in an abandoned freight car. Later he left the railroad and worked in the woods. Probably on the waters of Gauley River. Later still he

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regrets

by Erin Coleman

THE PCHS GOLF Team: Seth Nelson, Wes Landis, Dustin Cutlip, Jonathan Wilson, Abby Dilley, front. Kelly Blechl, Derek Jonese and Justin Madron, rear.

Cutlip makes All-State Golf Team

PCHS Golf Team Region is IV Champions, advances to States

I am writing to clear u
misconception reported in
Board of Education mee
minutes last week.

Although my letter did s
like I expected the Board t
for my insurance, I stated
meeting that was not my
I told them that I wanted
be allowed to stay on th
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I did not expect them
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that was not too much
after 30 years.

What I find most ups
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to work on my doct
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By being truthful, I
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Sue Holla
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TAS TIMES

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E. EDITOR.

IL 26, 1928

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York City trying to make a living as a salesman. His nex job was in the iron works at Homestead, at a dollar and a half a day.

From there he came to West Virginia and got a job as a section hand on the Baltimore and Ohio railway, and the engineer in charge of his part of the railroad was L F. Loree, the the great railway magnate of the present time.

From there Geddes seems to have landed somewhere over in the central part of the State, possibly on the West Virginia Pittsburgh which was being built into the Gauley country in 1890. The account says the station was called Nicolette but I can not figure out whether this was the place that he worked first in West Virginia or where he got in charge of the station. And I cannot locate Nicolette in West Virginia. At the last station he worked on he had a chance to study train dispatching and telegraphy under a young woman operator and when she married and resigned her job Geddes was put in charge of the station This is where he lived in an abandoned freight car. Later he left the railroad and worked in the woods. Probably on the waters of Gauley River. Later still he

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Riddle-:-Matheny

Mrs. Ellouise Curry Matheny and Mr. Thomas

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Death

Elza R.

Elza Ralph Gal
San Jose, California
cember 18, 1981, a
illness.

Born on April 1
Woodrow, he was
Henry Galford, o
and the late Lucy
ford.

He was a veter
penter for 22 years

In addition to
Mr. Galford is
one sister, Wilm
Owensboro, Ken
brothers, Paul,
Pennsylvania, Fre
porium, Pennsyl
Bruce, of Port
Pennsylvania.

He was preced
by one brother, D

Services were
VanReenen Funer
December 23, w
Clarence Davis, J
Burial was in
Cemetery.

61st Wedding

Mr. and M
Madison obse
in November

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He stopped there riding sheep range for a year, and then went to India.

It was in India that he got his chance. He found that some lightly constructed railway was to be built in the woods You know about how it would appeal to the trained engi-

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Cutlip makes All-State Golf Team

PCHS Golf Team Region is IV Champions, advances to States

No team yet this year has experienced the success that the golf team had this week.

Dustin Cutlip placed fifth at the state golf championships Tuesday, the first PCHS golfer to be named to the All-State Team.

His overall score for the two-day event was 154.

The team placed seventh.

Since their first place win on September 19 at Canaan Valley the golf team has been virtually unstoppable.

They continued their success with a respectable second place victory during the PVC tournament at Moorefield during which two of the members, Cutlip and Justin Madron, were named to the All Conference Team.

Monday, however, was the golf team's time to shine as they traveled to Lewisburg Elks Club to face off against Tygarts Valley and Greenbrier West in their regional tournament.

The Warriors played an incredible game as they took first place with a team total of 407 and advanced to the state tournament which was held at the Speidal Golf Club, Jones Course at Oglebay Park in Wheeling.

Dustin Cutlip was the match's lowest scorer with a 74.

Congratulations Golf Team!

The Warrior Soccer team hosted Shady Spring in an exciting match Tuesday, September 30.

Pocahontas showed no mercy as they defeated Shady Spring 6-2. Contributing to the Warrior win were scorers Jonathan Burns with one, Markus Hiner-Warriors. The game was extremely competitive as the Oak Hill scored the first goal.

Pocahontas chased after the win, but was unable to garner the win as the game was called short due to the darkness on the unlighted field. The final score was 1-0.

The Lady Warrior Soccer team had a victorious week winning their match Tuesday against Midland Trail.

The ladies pulled together to play a much stronger game compared to the last time they faced off against Midland Trail which resulted in a 1-1 tie.

It was Pocahontas' turn as the match ended in the Lady Warriors' favor with a 3-0 win. Danielle Holstine, Heidi Beverage, and Michelle Holstine all notched goals for the Warriors.

Contributing assists were Kayla Jordan and Rachel Wayne with two. Because of their success in the match, Pocahontas will host sectionals.

The Volleyball team confronted a demanding sequence of competitors last week. On Tuesday they hosted Petersburg.

The Junior Varsity took to the court first and encountered a shaky start, losing game one 20-15. The ladies soon got their footing as they took Petersburg in both game two (20-4) and game three (20-15) to win the match.

The Varsity had much bigger competition. Petersburg and Pocahontas faced off in an intense and suspenseful match. In game one the Warriors dominated to take the 25-17 win.

The tides turned as Petersburg

Warrior Sports
continued to page 11

Last Buffet of the Season
Watoga Restaurant
in Watoga State Park
Sunday, Oct. 12 • 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Ham, Pork Roast w/gravy, Mashed Potato
Green Beans, Corn, Creamed Peas, Swe
Potatoes, Sliced Apples, Salad Bar & Ro
Adults $8.50 Kids 12 & Under $4
Dessert & drinks extra

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Call 304-79
for more info

Picket
Photogr
"Your Neighborhoo

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Batteries • Tires • Ex

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Riddle-:-Matheny

Mrs. Ellouise Curry Matheny and Mr. Thomas Lee Matheny would like to announce the marriage of *their daughter, Pamela Sue to Lt. Michael Owen Riddle, on October 17, 1981.*

The bride carried a fresh bouquet of pink roses with baby's breath and a cascade of stephanotis. Pam also carried a blue lace handkerchief that belonged to her grandmother, Virgie Curry.

The maids of honor were Pamela Dunbar and Jackie Riddle. The bridesmaids were Pamela Pursely, Deborah Riddle, Pamela Bowen, and Renee Riddle. The maids all wore gowns made of ruby chiffon and wore baby's breath in their hair. Also, they carried fresh nosegays of pink carnations, red roses and white mums.

The flower girl was four year old Lindsay Windham. She wore a gown of white chiffon and wore baby's breath in her hair. Also, she carried a flower basket full of pink, red and white carnations and roses.

The groom wore black tails with boutonniere of a single pink rose enhanced with white stephanotis, matching the bride's bouquet.

The best man was Rupert Rentz. The groomsmen were: David McBee, Michael Matheny, Kenneth Baker, Frederick Golod and Charles Crapps. All the groomsmen and the father of the bride wore black tails with gloves and a red rose boutonniere, also accented with baby's breath.

The mother of the bride wore a pleated gown of primrose and wore a wrist corsage of white sweetheart roses.

The father of the groom wore his dress military tails.

The groom's grandparents also came to the wedding. Mike is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Riddle, of Kansas City, Missouri and the son of Col. and Mr. Wm D. Spearman.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Harry Curry, of Durbin, Mrs. Josephine Matheny, of Brooklyn, New York and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matheny of Green Bank.

Visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Whiting at their home on Jericho Road during the Christmas holidays were

Visiting with Mrs. Grace Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson for Christmas were: Wayne

Burial was in [illegible] Cemetery.

61st Wedding

Mr. and M[illegible] Madison obs[illegible] 61st [illegible] in November. Preston Mad[illegible] Margaret Eliz[illegible] were married N[illegible] 1930, in Marlin[illegible] Woolard. T[illegible] child, Norma[illegible] died at the age [illegible] their five livi[illegible] are: Helen Les[illegible] six children; [illegible] Germany with [illegible] Army (serving [illegible] Mary Lane, [illegible] Virginia, five[illegible] Nora Butler, T[illegible] Rosella Judy, [illegible] children.

Visiting h[illegible] Mrs. Opal [illegible] brother-in-law [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and family, [illegible] Heights were M[illegible] William Danie[illegible] of Summersvil[illegible]

Attending th[illegible] ginia and Flor[illegible] game at the P[illegible] Atlanta, Geor[illegible] cember 31 we[illegible] Mrs. William [illegible] and Mrs. Rob[illegible] Mr. and M[illegible] Simmons, Mr[illegible] Richard Barlo[illegible] low, Herb Ba[illegible] Swiger, Loui[illegible] Lawrence Fost[illegible] Mrs. Doug Du[illegible]

range for a year, and then went to India.

It was in India that he got his chance. He found that some lightly constructed railway was to be built in the woods. You know about how it would appeal to the trained engineers of England. They would build for all time with rod and rule and blue print. Geddes in America had learned to build woods road without the aid of expert engineers and he laid it down in a hurry and from the beginning he rose rapidly, and at the outbreak of the war he was general manager of the North Eastern, one of the richest roads in England.

The lumber road in these mountains is still fearfully and wonderfully made. The boss will walk ahead with a staff in his hand and indicate as he goes along without an instrument where the road is to be and where the bridges are to be made. and the construction gang follows and evens up and builds long cribs for the bridges and the railroad follows. On this heavy engines and trains are used for years.

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continued to page 11

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Watoga Restau
in Watoga State P
Sunday, Oct. 12 • 11:30 a.m.
Ham, Pork Roast w/gravy, Mashed
Green Beans, Corn, Creamed Pea
Potatoes, Sliced Apples, Salad Ba
Adults $8.50 Kids 12 & Und
Dessert & drinks extr

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I can Help

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When the necessity arose for quick transportation of men and munitions

Thank you, Frank Burf

rom Florida, To All Our Friends In P

Happy Birth

In Memory Of
JOE GAYHOR
who passed away Jan. 6, 1987.
Gone, but not forgotten, to a better world. I hope some day to meet him.

Missed by his wife,
Ann Gayhor

IN MEMORY
Grave Higgins Shinnabarry Hill
May you always walk in sunshine
God's love around you grow
For the happiness you gave us all
No one will ever know
It broke our hearts to lose you
But you didn't go alone
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home.

Family

IN MEMORY
In loving memory of my dear mother, Ella Neighbors, who passed away January 4, 1980.

It was two years ago that death came to our home and took the one we loved so much.

Daughter and Son-in-law,
Ruth and Earl Sturgill

Thanks
The family of Reta Fravacio wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to all the friends, neighbors and relatives for the many acts of kindness during her long illness and at her death. Special thanks to the R.F.D. Ambulance attendants for the many trips to Elkins; all who helped on the cemetery road; the doctors and nurses of Davis Memorial Hospital; Rev. Eddie Kyle; the Yeager Funeral Home, and all who sent food, flowers, or assistance in any other way.

Sisters—Eleanor, Minnie, Gatha and Margaret
and Brother—Jay

Note of Thanks
I want to thank everyone for their kindness during my illness. Your help, phone calls, get well cards and visits have meant more than you'll ever know. Thank you each one, and may God's richest blessings be with you.

Michael L. O'Brien
Cass, W. Va.

for your generosity!
SNOWSHOE EMPLOYEES

cahontas County, A Happy New Yea
Virginia and Jack Irvine

Lisa!

From -
Mom, Dad,
and
Belinda

Thank You
I want to thank Rev. and Mrs. [illegible] of Frank, for really [illegible] me out while my mother was sick in the hospital, and making me feel part of the family. Also want to thank Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] E. Sutton, of Timonium, Maryland, for the lovely gifts, and other families. I also want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sutton, of Black Mountain, for spending time with me during Christmas. I had a nice Christmas. God bless every one of them.

I also want to mention Bill, Jr., Nancy, and Jeff, also Brian. I love them all.

I say a special prayer for each one.

Michelle McLaughlin

Note of Thanks
Thank you to everyone for the cards, letters, and flowers sent while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Lanty and Jan, and to Walker Sharp, Rod, Harry, Jack and the boys for getting wood for us.

Henry and Shirley Scott

The Office of
Blake & Boone Accounting Cor
will be open Fridays
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m
January through Ap
100 Eighth Street—Malcomb Building
799-6661 or 497-3192
RALPH L. BLAKE, CPA
FREDDIE M. BOONE, JR.,

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When the necessity arose for quick transportation of men and munitions on the continent of Europe, the department got tangled up. Kitchener remembered Geddes and the woods road of India. He sent for him to get some lines built to relieve the congestion. Red Tape was offended and Geddes was not allowed to build his emergency lines.

But when Lloyd George came in they put Geddes in full charge and he built hundreds of miles of light railways and imported railroad builders from North America for the purpose. In a short time he became one of the great men of the world. When he could not get rails and rolling stock fast enough he would tear it up in England and lay it down in France. West Virginia people often discussed Geddes but they were somewhat puzzled just were to place him in their recollection.

A few words about the expedition

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing to clear up a misconception reported in the Board of Education meeting minutes last week.

Although my letter did sound like I expected the Board to pay for my insurance, I stated at the meeting that was not my intent. I told them that I wanted only to be allowed to stay on their insurance and that I would pay for it myself.

I did not expect them to put any money into my leave, only to allow my insurance coverage to stay intact and my job to be there upon my return. I thought that was not too much to ask after 30 years.

What I find most upsetting is that had I not been completely truthful and only asked for time to work on my doctorate, I probably would have been granted the leave.

By being truthful, I was denied the leave.

Sue Hollandsworth
Former Principal
Hillsboro School

Dear Editor:

I keep reading about Norman Alderman's disrespectful, arrogant and intimidating actions toward Board of Education members.

These people have been voted into office by many of us because of their capabilities for doing a good job and they are also very good people. Maybe they did not know the law that Mr. Alderman has been digging up.

Mr. Alderman is trying to look good. Why he has not been fired is beyond me! His behavior last year at one of the BOE meetings was a disgrace. His actions were the actions of a two-year-old who does not get his way.

This year, Mr. Alderman started out by saying he would be filing a new suit to remove various members from the board. Who gave him this authority? He wants Mr. VanReenen to resign because he never felt that Mr. VanReenen was a member of the board.

Mr. Alderman, my vote put him in office and you're not taking him out.

Mr. VanReenen did what was required of him. He sought advice from the State School Superintendent, Dr. David Stewart. Dr. Stewart found no reason why a member of SCD could not run for a seat on the BOE, so Mr. VanReenen remained in the race and was elected. After the last legislature gave the State Ethics Commission the authority to rule on such situations, Mr. VanReenen resigned from the SCD board.

Mr. Alderman's next targets were Mr. Vance and Mr. Friel, who had resigned from the public offices that they held and were reappointed to their seats on the BOE. Mr. Alderman wants to seek contempt of court charges against them. Who made him a lawyer and a judge?

Mr. Alderman went on to say that should an effort be made to dismiss him from his position in the board office, he would use all his rights under the Whistle Blower's Protection Law.

My advice to Mr. Norman

Letters continued to page 11

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A few words about the expedition

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GINIA 24954, JANUARY 14, 1982

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CLAMPS-
SPADES-

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A few words about the expedition of Col. Wesley Owens of Eigth Ohio Cavalry, to Huntersville, in June 1865. This is positively the last army of the Civil War that marched through this county on either side I have given the last appearance to at least two other commands in the last year of the war, and then dug up another and yet another from the records of the War of the Rebellion as it is officially named.

May 28th. 1865, the war well over, the Ohio regiment was at Clarksburg The headquarters of the West Virginia Department at Cumberland, Maryland, heard that Ex Governor William Smith, [Extra Billy) was in retirement at Marlins Bottom, and for some reason the military authori-

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Yard & Bake Sale

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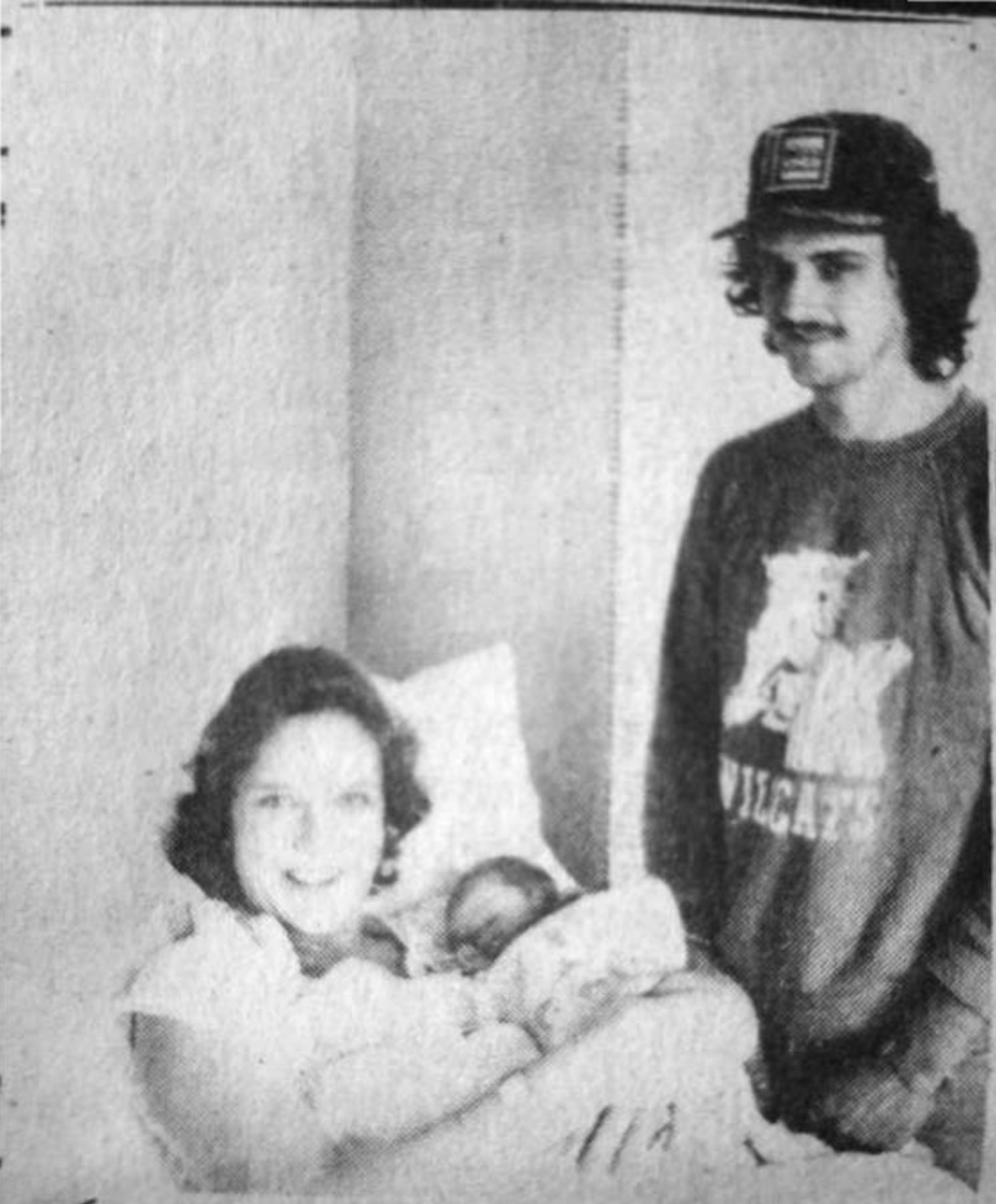

Heather Ann Walton, shown

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May 28th. 1865, the war well over. the Ohio regiment was at Clarksburg The headquarters of the West Virginia Department at Cumberland, Maryland, heard that Ex Governor William Smith, [Extra Billy) was in retirement at Marlins Bottom, and for some reason the military authoritses wanted him apprehended and brought before them. So orders were issued to Owens to make an expedition through this part of the country for general purposes and to get Extra Billy if they could.

Owens left Clarksburg, June 1, 1865, with a column of 400 men on horseback. They rode through Philippi, Beverly, and Huntersville. At Beverly the search for government property began. Especially for concealed arms for they did not want the mountains to break out again.

At that time there were a lot of horses belonging to the United States on the farms. These were mostly horses that had been traded by the troopers for better ones. A horse

ment.

Meadow Bridge proved no problem for the ladies as they took all three games (25-16, 25-

attacks against Greenbrier West with 24 that could not be returned. They also served a credible 93%.

Letters from page 3

Alderman is to blow your whistle until your eyes pop out.

I would fire you in a heartbeat.

No one should be voted into office and then be intimidated, harassed and threatened by board of education personnel.

The school system needs people on the board who can work together for the safety and betterment of all the schools. I believe these board members will do that.

Mr. Alderman's actions are unbecoming of a school employee and he is a bad influence for the children.

Maybe, with luck, Mr. Alderman will be fired and not be hired again.

Sincerely,
Christine Flynn
Hillsboro

Federal Home L
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Gail Lowry Price, director of the Pocahontas County Con-

ment of tourism facilities and activities.

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West Virgi

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with her parents, Marie and Tom Walton, of Hillsboro, is the first baby born in the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital in 1982. She was born at 11:44 p. m., on January 7, weighing six pounds, and seven ounces. Heather was delivered by Dr. Pedro Gonzalez.

Grandparents are Dewey and Eric Farley, of Renick, and Barbara Walton, of Hillsboro.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Holson, of Marlinton, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Stephanie Dawn, on December 31, 1981, in the Me-

Owens left Clarksburg, June 1, 18
65, with a column of 600 men on
horseback. They rode through Philippi, Beverly, and Huntersville. At
Beverly the search for government
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the mountains to break out again.

At that time there were a lot of horses belonging to the United States on the farms. These were mostly horses that had been traded by the troopers for better ones. A horse soldier was apt to do that for if his horse began to weaken and he found a fine strong horse in the country it was very natural for him to make a unilateral trade and ride off on the good horse and leave the other in its place. And there had been a lot of good rifles taken. It seems sometimes that the confederates fought with federal arms. Owens came on over Elk Mountain by way of Mingo Flats and when he got to Marlins Bottom, he made inquiries and found that William Smith was not there That is correct. He was not in this neighborhood at anytime so far as I

Huntersville Tradition Day

photos by Sonny Given

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Nursing Home

The Pocahontas Continu- s Care Nursing Home s given another vote of proval in Charleston last ednesday by the W. Va. alth Systems Agency oject Review Committee. e next to final step in the proval process was pass- successfully Tuesday en the HSA Baord of rectors gave its approval the nursing home.

The final step will be a aring this Friday, Jan. at 5 pm at the Court use to hear local opinion. u are urged to attend.

— — — — —

ocahontas County Histoy Book

The shipping cartons for e mail orders finally ar- ed last Friday and the tory books were all put the mail on Saturday.

Additional plastic covers ve arrived and can be ked up at the Times fice by those people ose book did not have e.

The books that were or- red on a pickup basis and ve not been picked up are w at the Times Office and n be obtained there.

The pictures used in the ok are also at the Times fice and it would be

Gas Test Wells

An inter-agency group met last Thursday with officials of the Union Drilling Company, of Buckhannon, to look at three proposed sites for a test gas well on Forest Service land on Cheat Mountain in Randolph County. Involved were personnel from the Forest Service, Department of Natural Resources, Mower Lumber Company, Department of Mines, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and a representative of the West Virginia Highlands Conservancy. Forest Service people were from the Bartow ranger station and the Elkins office.

The drilling proposal submitted by Union to the Forest Service calls for two wells. One will be at an old mine site on the Gaudineer Knob road and thus present no new environment problems as the site has already been disturbed. The second well will be on the west side of Shavers Fork. The site for the well preferred by the company is near the mouth of Red Run. The second site is on the mountain above the Shavers Fork, not far from Stonecoal Run, and

Income Tax

Another income tax filing season is here and tax packages have been mailed to West Virginians who filed a federal tax return last year. With arrival of the tax packages comes questions on how to fill out the forms. IRS District Director Richard C. Herman advises, "Take time to read over the instructions early; the answers to most common questions can easily be found this way." He also noted there are several important changes in the law this year.

The tax reduction enacted last year has been figured into one new tax table, replacing the multible tables in the past. This table is used by all taxpayers with taxable income of less than $50,000. "While the new table is easier," Herman noted "it is different and care should be taken to avoid a mistake that might slow down the processing of the return."

Another major change will allow more taxpayers to use the short Form 1040A. A space on the back of Form 1040A is provided for reporting interest and divi-

can find out.

So Owens decided to give up the pursuit of Smith. He reported that affairs in Pocahontas county were in good shape. There was no horse stealing going on. The citizens were well disposed and quiet. Returning rebels immediately went to work and conducted themselves with propriety

He was eminently right in that statement. In my grandfather's family there were five surviving sons who had been involved in the War of the Rebellion and they had more than enough and were apprehensive of imprisonment and prosecution. They were peaceful and not attracting any more attention than they could.

Owens found and took the following government property: Thirteen horses, one mule, seven saddles and bridles, and eleven rifles.

He was very bitter about one thing however. A day ahead of him rode a company of West Virginia State troops under a Captain Allen, who was also searching for government

IN ITS FIRST year, Tradition Day had lots for visitors to see. Top row: Fried bread on the stove (Dreama Moore); gourd carving (Julie MacQueen); chainsaw carving (Billy Boggs); quilting (Linda Adams, Sherri Taylor Dean, Elaine Krueger. 2nd row: Cider press (Jim McComb); birdhouses (Jason Alderman; wood carving (Kenneth Ervine). 3rd row: Handmade furniture (Sharon Simmons) Confederate Camp - members of the 36th Va. Volunteer Infantry, Co. A. (Terry Hackney, Duane Hamlin, Mike Sheets); Huntersville Presbyterian Church, circa 1854; more fried bread. Bottom row: Huntersville Jail; blacksmith shop (Luke Ryder); wool spinning (Jo Ann Gardner). Many folks turned out to view the sites and demonstrations and enjoy the food, despite the less-than-perfect weather.

VARNER CONSTRUCTION

WILL DO Excavator, Backhoe, Dozer and Dump Truck Work.
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Driveways, Footers, Roads, Chert, Gravel, Etc.
CALL 454-4509, Kenneth "Buster" Varner
Durbin WV012079

Good, Better, Best.
Advantage "*Double Talk*"
Twice as many minutes.

Witch plan is best for You?

Anytime Minutes per Month	400	600	1100

can find out.

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VEPCO Project

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well preferred by the company is near the mouth of Red Run. The second site is on the mountain above the Shavers Fork, not far from Stonecoal Run, and the third on the River north of Stonecoal Run. All are on existing Forest Service roads.

The company is planning to drill to between 3500 and 4600 feet and hopes to start by the end of the month. The time taken to drill the well should be 90 to 100 days. By using what is known as a cable tool or spudding type of drilling rig, only about a 1/4 acre will have to be disturbed. They are planning to drill to the Benson Sand.

The mineral rights involved are owned by the Mower Lumber Company. Union has leased 43,000 acres of mineral rights from Mower. Union has already completed one well on Mower land north of Rt. 250. This was a deeper well, to about 8000 feet. A Union official commented that this well indicated possibilities for gas production at this deeper depth.

One of the main concerns of a number of those present was not ... test wells, but pipeline

return.

Another major chan
will allow more taxpayers
use the short Form 104
A space on the back
Form 1040A is provided
reporting interest and d
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total of each exceeds $
In the past, taxpayers
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short form had to use
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Individuals with part
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The IRS will hel
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So much of his report as related to Captain Allen was submitted to the Governor of West Virginia.

The Captain Allen referred to was Captain I. W. Allen, of Clover Lick He was the commanding officer of the Pocahontas company of West Virginia state guards, a hard fighting and efficient company of soldiers who ren

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were disconnected
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well, to about 8000 feet. A Union official commented that this well indicated possibilities for gas production at this deeper depth.

One of the main concerns of a number of those present was not so much the test wells, but pipeline construction and the number of additional wells, should these test wells establish that gas production is possible. Union officials responded that no planning on pipelines has begun and would be extremely premature at this time in their opinions.

Leading the day's activity were David Sack, Greenbrier District Ranger, and Dr. Tom Manley, geologist for the Forest Service.

The morning was spent looking at the three sites and the afternoon discussing the pro and cons of each site. It was determined that the criteria to judge the sites should be water quality impact, visual impact, recreation impact, game inhabitant impact, safe and adequate access, soil conditions and threat to endangered species. The last is required by law and quickly dismissed from

other needed forms
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listed in the instructio
The IRS will help
payers by answering
questions and assisting
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1-800-543-7200. Serv
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ville Tradition Day

photos by Sunny Given

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At 5 p.m. the trouble occurred on the Snowshoe 69,000 volt tap line. Two insulators failed and the cause is unknown. Snowshoe was out 10 hours and 9 minutes (approximately 2,000 skiers on the mountain). The tap line over to Thorny Creek (340 customers including Pocahontas County High School) off for the same time. The Frank sub-station and Monterey line were out for 1 hour and 43 minutes.

Also at 5 p.m. Marlinton (2122 customers) went off for 4 hours and 37 minutes, while looking for the trouble. They couldn't find it by locatization so the two tap lines were disconnected manually. Again at 11:49 p.m. for 2 hours and 20 minutes Marlinton was off while the workers were returning the two tap lines to normal.

At 5 p.m. for 4 hours and minutes and again at 1:45 for 2 hours and 20 minutes the Slatyfork area was out of service also associated with the insulation problem.

Frank Burford, of Snowshoe provided "cats," etc., that were helpful in locating the trouble.

Some scattered places were gradually added but power was not finally restored everywhere until 9 a.m. Wednesday. The Mar-

mature at this time in their opinions.

Leading the day's activity were David Stack, Greenbrier District Ranger, and Dr. Tom Manley, geologist for the Forest Service.

The morning was spent looking at the three sites and the afternoon discussing the pro and cons of each site. It was determined that the criteria to judge the sites should be water quality impact, visual impact, recreation impact, game inhabitant impact, safe and adequate access, soil conditions and threat to endangered species. This last is required by law and quickly dismissed from consideration as there are no endangered species involved. For gas production potential, the Union geologist indicated all three sites were equal.

It was general agreement among the group that the third site was unsuitable. The first two came out about equal in the balance of pros and cons. Ranger Stack indicated that he would make his recommendation on a site as soon as possible and send it on to Elkins.

In the Marlinton District work has not yet begun on the test well at Rimel, to be drilled

1-800-543-7200. Servi available from 8:30 A to 4:30 P. M., Mo through Friday. This ber, plus additional bers available in ce local dialing areas, are ed in the tax forms age. These are the numbers at which p assistance is available.

Written tax quest can be mailed to the district Office for resp (P. O. Box 1666, Parkburg, WV 26102), walk-in service is avail at twelve offices around state. "At smaller off service is available onl designated days during set hours," Herman n "we ask the public observe these hours a cannot offer assistan other times."

Requests for forms tax questions are nor handled before assis is given with returns. IRS cannot prepare re completely for taxps except for the handicap Instead taxpayers wo their own returns u IRS guidance—often group setting. Herman ed that over 97 per ce tax returns prepared IRS offices last year this "self help" appro Waiting times of an ho more are possible at

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Fire

he Marlinton Fire De-
ment was called to the
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flue fire. There was
amage as a result of the
p. m. fire.

The Esquire
799-7151

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In the Marlinton Dis-
trict work has not yet begun
on the test well at Rimel,
to be drilled by Amoco
Production Company. We
are told that they have been
having problems with the
well they are drilling at
Neola. They have had to
cement two holes and start
on a third. The problem
is the dip of the rock
bedding planes, causing
the drill to go off course.

Plans of the Union
Drilling Company to drill a
test well on Georgia-Pacific
land on Gauley Mountain in
Randolph County have
been delayed by a request
of the Forest Service that
the company consider re-
enforcing the bridge over
Old Field Fork instead of

tax questions are normall
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Waiting times of an hour
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only have questions ma
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The regional office f
this area is at Roncever
in the Federal Building
Edgar Avenue. It will b
open from 1 to 5 p. m. o
the following days: Januar
25; February 8 and 2
March 8 and 22; April 1
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making a ford across th
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I would go over to his house to spend the the night. I slept on one feather bed and under another. We had bear meat for supper. He was like a good many other soldiers, very

Good, Better, Best.

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this area is at Ronceverte in the Federal Building on Edgar Avenue. It will be open from 1 to 5 p. m. on the following days: January 25; February 8 and 22; March 8 and 22; April 12 and 15.

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making a ford across the stream. The Forest Service is concerned about the amount of use such a ford might get and its effect on the stream.

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I remember one time I was in Charleston in a room in the hotel all cluttered up with statesmen and other prominent West Virginians who were engaged in the national game of holding hands. The old Captian was down there at the same time looking after some legislation He was a very striking example of the mountaineer with his bold and unterrified look, his eagle beak, his

ad lots for visitors to
ove (Dreama Moore);
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with no more help than his sons gave him as they grew old enough to farm It was the kind of farm where most of the corn was raised with a hoe and husked and carried into the crib. I taught my first school in his sub district. It seems to me that he was one of the trustees.

I would go over to his house to spend the the night. I slept on one feather bed and under another. We had bear meat for supper. He was like a good many other soldiers, very stern and solemn. He would talk a good deal about the war.

I remember one time I was in Charleston in a room in the hotel all cluttered up with statesmen and other prominent West Virginians who were engaged in the national game of holding hands. The old Captian was down there at the same time looking after some legislation He was a very striking example of the mountaineer with his bold and unterrified look, his eagle beak, his

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie H. Ryder, of Cass, would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Sue Ryder, to William Allan Shank, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Shank, of Green Bank.

Brenda and Willie are both graduates of Pocahontas County High School. Brenda graduated in 1981 and Willie graduated in 1979. Brenda is a freshman at Fairmont State College. Willie attended Potomac State for two years then went on to West Virginia University for one semester, but is now attending West Virginia Tech.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Brent T. Wooddell, of Slatyfork, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Marie to Brian Allen Willhite, of North Vernon, Indiana. A May wedding is being planned.

Sandy is a 78 graduate of Pocahontas County High School and is employed by Mountain Development Corporation. Brian is a 1st Class Petty Officer in the United States Navy, and is presently stationed at the Naval Air Base in Norfolk, Virginia.

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good deal about the war.

I remember one time I was in Charleston in a room in the hotel all cluttered up with statesmen and other prominent West Virginians who were engaged in the national game of holding hands. The old Captian was down there at the same time looking after some legislation He was a very striking example of the mountaineer with his bold and unterrified look, his eagle beak, his keen eyes, and a long matted red beard in which the gray was beginning to show. I have seen that same death defying look in one other man in my time, Captain Anson Hatfield, of the confederate service. Captain Allen was looking for me and when he came to the right room he opened the door and holding it part open, peered around at the unbelievers It was a striking sight. Senator Kidd glanced up and said: "Here's Old Man Remorse!"

In the above paragraph I do not use the word unbeliever in a bad sense. I mean those who pay to see what his opponent holds in the way of a hand. After giving up the hunt

IN ITS FIRST year, Tradition Day had lots for visitors to see. Top row: Fried bread on the stove (Dreama Moore); gourd carving (Julie MacQueen); chainsaw carving (Billy Boggs); quilting (Linda Adams, Sherri Taylor Dean, Elaine

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ocahontas County.

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1982 MODELS
that are real values

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1 Citation	40
2 Gas Chevettes	42
6 Cavaliers	42
1 Malibu	27
1 Monte Carlo	27
1 Impala	26
5 S-10 Pick-ups	34
1 Diesel 4 WD Pick-up	27
4 ½ ton Pick-ups 4 WD	22
1 Celebrity	40

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GASOLINE ENGINES

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This edges me off of the Hunters ville road. It has been my stamping ground for more than four months I have seen Knapps Creek come tumbling down between the winter

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HOME DR...

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This edges me off of the Huntersville road. It has been my stamping ground for more than four months. I have seen Knapps Creek come tumbling down between the winter

IN ITS FIRST year, Tradition Day had lots for visitors to see. Top row: Fried bread on the stove (Dreama Moore); gourd carving (Julie MacQueen); chainsaw carving (Billy Boggs); quilting (Linda Adams, Sherri Taylor Dean, Elaine Krueger. 2nd row: Cider press (Jim McComb); birdhouses (Jason Alderman; wood carving (Kenneth Ervine). 3rd row: Handmade furniture (Sharon Simmons) Confederate Camp - members of the 36th Va. Volunteer Infantry, Co. A. (Terry Hackney, Duane Hamlin, Mike Sheets); Huntersville Presbyterian Church, circa 1854; more fried bread. Bottom row: Huntersville Jail; blacksmith shop (Luke Ryder); wool spinning (Jo Ann Gardner). Many folks turned out to view the sites and demonstrations and enjoy the food, despite the less-than-perfect weather.

VARNER
CONSTRUCTION

Redistricting

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House of Delegates
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ting bill by Febru-
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shown in the 1980

Campbelltown road, plowed and open.

The Neighbors

No Mail

It wasn't snow but roads coated with frozen rain stopped the mails Tuesday. No one can remember when or if this has ever happened before. In 1944 the road to Lewisburg was closed almost a week but the mail came in by train then. June Herold said then they took the mail as far as they could from the postoffice. We haven't been able to find the wording of that famous Post Office slogan, "Neither rain or hail, nor sleet or snow . . . nor gloom of night shall stay the faithful postman in his appointed rounds." We understand it is not an official slogan.

We may have worse weather ahead but we'll print the Trotter Brothers famous letter now:

During the winter of 1855, the Trotter Brothers had a contract with the U. S. Government to carry the mail between Huttonsville (Randolph County) and Staunton, Virginia. The brothers had made the trip

False 0 (1)
Car 15 (--)

Fires by time of day:
Noon to 6 p. m. 24 (
6 p. m. to Midnight

Midnight to 6 a. m. 4
6 a. m. to Noon 14 (
Fires by Month: Januar
February 5, March
April 11, May 8, June
July 1, August 1, Sept
ber 1, October 6, Novem
4, December 6.
Emergency Runs-355 (3

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their mail. The Postal
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for an explanation, and
following is an exact w
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Mr. Postmaster Genera
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

If you knock the gable
out of Hell and back it
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THANK YOU

killed hills in all its moods. I have found many wonderful and beautiful fossils of prehistoric life engraved in the solid rock. And I have enjoyed the driving storms that sweep that narrow valley and caused the car to howl and falter from their force.

That country is full of relics of the sea that has been pushed back so far that few mountain people ever have seen it. To be able to gather sea shells within a few minutes of my home has proved a never fading source of interest to me. If we cannot go down and hear the greybeard sea talking to the shore, we can visit the place that it was the other day, even if we cannot hear its surfy, slow, deep, mellow voice.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

2003 Autumn Harvest Festival

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CAITLYN AND CARLY Keatley were among the participants in the corn shucking contest in the Harvest Games during the Autumn Harvest Festival. They are the children of Travis and Missy Keatley.

Flower Arrangements: First, Peach Chutney;

Mildred Hendricks, Kolle
Third, Mildred Hendr
Pumpkin.

Candy: First, Barbara
nell, Chocolate Pecan F
Second, Mildred Hend
Chocolate Covered Cherri

Bread: Ann Turner wo
second and third place
Dutch Apple Bread, Cin
Buns and Parkerhouse Ro

Crafts: First: Lucinda
Stenciled Floor Cloth;
Hendricks, Round Fall
Cathy Cash, Painted S
Lamp with Swan;

Second: Mildred He
Heart-shaped Wreath; A
er, Painted Tray; Cath
Lamp with Animals a
wood, Fall Driftwood L
Machine Embroidery S

Third: Ann Turne
Bird House; Cathy Ca
with Bear and Driftwoo

Photography: Caro
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6 a. m. to Noon 14 (12)
Fires by Month: January 4, February 5, March 11, April 11, May 8, June 3, July 1, August 1, September 1, October 6, November 4, December 6.
Emergency Runs-355 (310)

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from Huttonsville to Staunton and a severe snow storm came up while they were in Staunton and on their return trip could not cross Cheat Mountain, and, as the result of this delayed trip, the people in the Tygart Valley complained to Postal Authorities about the delay in delivery of their mail. The Postal Authorities wrote the brothers for an explanation, and the following is an exact wording of their answer.

Mr. Postmaster General,
Washington, D. C.
Sir:

If you knock the gable end out of Hell and back it up against Cheat Mountain and rain fire and brimstone on it for forty days and forty nights, it won't melt the

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CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105b

BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

If parents will have their children memorize a Bible selection each week, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years

THE ONLY GOD:—Hear, O Israel: the Lord our God is one Lord.—Deuteronomy 6:4

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Engagements

Lester ~ Adkison

Michael Lester, son of Benton and Diane Lester, of Marlinton, and Christie Adkison, of Maxwelton, wish to announce their engagement.

Christie is the daughter of Teresa Cain and the late David Adkison, and the stepdaughter of Danny Cain.

AUTUMN FESTIVAL NOUNCED

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Mr. Postmaster General,
Washington, D. C.
Sir:

If you knock the gable end out of Hell and back it up against Cheat Mountain and rain fire and brimstone on it for forty days and forty nights, it won't melt the snow enough to get your d--- mail through on time.

Yours Truly
Trotter Brothers
By: (s) James Trotter"

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of the law. Employers or individuals who have questions about the minimum wage may call the Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division at—
1-800-642-9100 or 348-7890.

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bility, requiring arduous work often under difficult conditions, and with definite requirements as to experience and ability. Forest Service officials doubt the value of correspondence schools under ordinary circumstances in furnishing proper preparation for forest ranger positions."

CUMMINGS CREEK

Sherman Syler from Bartow was in this part Monday.

Orvie Smith has rented the Ira Alderman farm and has moved his family there.

The little granddaug ter of Mrs. Robert Landers is better.

Teddie Alderman has moved his family to Lobelia.

Mrs. Roy VanReenen spent the week end at home.

Miss Kathryn Eye, daughter of Rev. W. D. Eye of Cloverdale, Va., has been elected president of the Student Council of Blackstone College for the session 1928 29 Miss Eye entered the college last fall and has won the respect and esteem of the whole student, as is evidenced by the fact that she was elected by a two-thirds majority over the other candi-

date.—Baltimore Southern Methodist

Adkison, and the stepdaughter of Danny Cain.

Rohrer~Hartzler

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rohrer, of Bartow, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Grace, to Jonathan Evan Hartzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartzler of Dayton, Virginia.

Miss Rohrer works with her father in residential construction. Mr. Hartzler of Williamsville, Virginia, is a farmer and mechanic.

Reunion

Williams River/Woodrow/ West Union Schools: Sun-

the festival sponsore
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173 total entries, ar
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Quilts: First, No
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Garden Club
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MR. AND MRS. LEALE ANDERSON

61st Anniversary

The 61st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leale Anderson, of RD 4, New Philadelphia, Ohio, was celebrated on October 17, 1981. The couple moved from W. Va. in 1923 and have resided in Tus-

Mrs. Anderson is the former Tossie Gibson, daughter of the the late Warren and Florence Gibson, and Leale is a son of the late Rev. C. M. and Zelia Anderson, all of Lobelia. They were married on October 17, 192[illegible], in the

The
Club
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all new bolting. I am prepared to do custom grinding. We toll the old way—we take one gallon out of each bushel—the customer gets the balance.

T. W. HOGSETT.
Millpoint, W. Va.

Notice

I will buy your beeswax or old combs and get highest market prices.
L. O. SIMMONS

Elkins Property For Sale

Five acres, running water, good residence, fine orchard, garage and other outbuildings; ten minutes walk from court house Write James A Bent, Elkins, W. Va.

Clarence Jordan, D. and J. W. McCarty, R.

Precinct No. 3, Receiving Board: Commissioners, Jasper Friel, D.; Warwick Friel D.; and John Perry R. Clerks, Ernest Defibaugh, D. and Mrs.

Outdoor Notes

LONNIE RATLIFF, II, had a successful alligator hunt. He harvested two gators on the recent hunt, a nine-footer and a five-footer. Ratliff used 400-lb. test fishing line with a large hook, rotten chicken and small boat. The chicken was hung on hooks approximately two feet above the water; the alligators swallowed the chickens and hooks. Ratliff pulled the live gator to the top of the water, kept it as still as possible and shot it in the back of the head at point blank range. He is the son of Lonnie and Charlotte Ratliff, of Buckeye.

Restricted burning rules in effect this month

As summer took a last

once leaves fall, autumn winds blow and Indian summer

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MR. AND MRS. LEALE ANDERSON

61st Anniversary

The 61st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leale Anderson, of RD 4, New Philadelphia, Ohio, was celebrated on October 17, 1981. The couple moved from W. Va. in 1923 and have resided in Tuscarawas County for the past 57 years.

Hosting the celebration were their children, Willie, of New Philadelphia, and Leale, of Delaware, Ohio. Twleve grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild complete the family. Three children, one grandchild, and one great-grandchild are deceased.

Mrs. Anderson is the former Tossie Gibson, a daughter of the the late Warren and Florence Gibson, and Leale is a son of the late Rev. C. M. and Zelia Anderson, all of Lobelia. They were married on October 17, 1920, in the parsonage at Lobelia by Rev. Anderson.

The couple are members of the Otterbein United Methodist Church at New Philadelphia. Both are retired, Mrs. Anderson in 1946 from the Timken Company at Canton and Leale from the Tusco Manufacturing Company at Gnadenhutten in 1965.

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Letter

Dear Editor:

The "Times" said the books were in but the mailed ones would take longer. Those few days of waiting were agony! We are all indebted to the Pocahontas County Historical Society for their de-

Sharps (some other families included), reaching back to the middle 1800's. When finished, a Xerox copy will be donated to the Society for reference. I understand that Raymond Mace is preparing a detailed history of all the

Millpoint, West Virginia

Notice To Taxpayers

We will be compelled to levy for all unpaid taxes after May 1st. You can save yourself and us much trouble by paying before May 1st.

W. H. Barlow, S. P. C,

sey R. May, Rep.

Precinct No. 6. Receiving Board:

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct list of the officers ap-

it's like this...

beat a woman,

lose your guns.

it's that simple.

It's simple. Domestic violence is a crime. And once the police report is filed, it's too late. There's nothing you can get her to say or do to stop the process.

If you don't understand that, maybe you'll get this. If you're convicted of beating your wife, girlfriend or partner, you'll lose your guns. All of them. For life. It really is that simple.

SAFE

HOME

For information, call **1.800.799.SAFE**

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Friel, of Marlinton, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lora Lea Friel to Kevin Thomas Malcomb. Lora is a junior at Pocahontas County High School. She is the granddaughter of the late Lee Hammons, of Marlinton, and Mrs. Elnita Friel, of Ohio and Sherman A. Friel, of Buckeye.

Kevin is also a junior at Pocahontas County High School. He is the son of Loretta T. Malcomb, of Buckhannon, and Steve Malcomb, of Slatyfork. Kevin is the grandson of Mrs. Fayree Malcomb, of Marlinton.

Wedding plans are incomplete at this time.

Hospital Auxiliary

The Pocahontas Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Executive Committee met on Monday, Jan. 11. Because of inclement weather the full auxiliary did not meet, but will meet as usual on February 8 at the Hospital.

Tony Snyder Fund

Anonymous - $5

Sponsored by the Marlinton Jaycees and Jayceeettes. Send donations to Jaycees Special Fund, Box 117J, Marlinton, W. Va. 24954.

Harvey and Nancy Galford were in Charlotte, North Carolina, buying Spring and Summer clothes for The Treasure Chest of Marlinton and Bartow.

Cranberry Garden Club

The Cranberry Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. William Moore Thursday, January 14, at 8 o'clock.

Our club will sponsor a student age 14 to 18 to Camp Caesar Conservation Camp near Webster Springs. Camp will be held in June.

Plans were made for some of our members to attend West Virginia Garden Club luncheon at the Greenbrier Hotel March 22.

Those present were Dottie Simkins, Brenda Nelson, Jane Shaw, Marlinton, Ruth Taylor, Sally Nottingham, Julie Macqueen, Ruby Burns, Linda Simmons, Phyllis Crickenberger, Wilda Chappell and Opal Moore, Hillsboro.

Our next meeting will be February 11. Julie Macqueen will be he

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FROM UNCEE JOE

The first Sunday School in Huntersville was organized in 1823 by a man from North Caroiina. who came here for his health. This was over one hundred years ago.

The first community meeting was held in Huntersville on April 14, 15 and 15 of this year. Some one will speak of this community meeting one hundred years from now, if the results of this meeting are as far reaching as I feel they ought to be

There were good talks by Rev. Roy Hashsinger and others; the ladies with their good dinner and fine music. A great get together on Sunday. It should be a great help to all of us.

It is recognized that the homes of America are failing in training the children in righteousness.

The churches through the Sunday School are making an effort to reach the young people of the nation and mold their characters during the plastic days to the end that they may become useful Christian citizens and in their turn carry forward the work of the church and state.

The Sunday School with its schedule of one hour each week cannot

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INIA 24954 OCTOBER 2, 2003 VOL.12

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Wedding plans are incomplete at this time.

Engagement Announced

Lowell Thomas Underwood, Jr., son of Mrs. Joyce Underwood, of Marlinton, graduated December 16, 1981, from Concord College, Athens, with a B. S. Degree in Travel Industry Management. He is engaged to Miss Sharon Davidson, daughter of Julius and Betty Davidson, of Coretta. She graduated from Concord College in May, 1981, with a B. S. Degree in Business Administration and Marketing.

A February, 1982, wedding is being planned to be held in Thomasville, North Carolina.

Letter

To: Editor of Pocahontas Times:

"The Town Council voted to outlaw all handguns in the corporation limits effective immediately. All residents are requested

Garden Club luncheon at the Greenbrier Hotel March 22.

Those present were Dottie Simkins, Brenda Nelson, Jane Shaw, Marlinton Ruth Taylor, Sally Nottingham, Julie Macqueen Ruby Burns, Linda Simmons, Phyllis Crickenberger, Wilda Chappell an Opal Moore, Hillsboro.

Our next meeting will b February 11. Julie Maqueen will be hostes Wilda Chappell will have program on Birds.

4-H News

The Pocahontas County High School Warrior 4-H Club held its monthly meeting on January 14, 1982. The president, David Carr, called the meeting to order. All present members repeated the pledge. Mrs. Flegel gave a report on the candy sales. The club talked about selling fruit fo their community project Mrs. Keller gave out th rest of the candy. Th meeting was adjourned.

Reporter, Joyce McKenney

4-H News

Attention to all those i the Slatyfork area tha find themselves sitting a home in the evenings wondering what to do. Why no give it a try? The local club, Slatyfork Stallions, under the leadership of Karen McKenney, holds

The churches through the Sunday School are making an effort to reach the young people of the nation and mold their characters during the plastic days to the end that they may become useful Christian citizens and in their turn carry forward the work of the church and state.

The Sunday School with its schedule of one hour each week cannot make sufficient impression upon the lives of the red blooded youth of the land. It has been found necessary to give more time to religious instruction if youth is to be molded for effective christian citizenship.

The community meetings have come into existence in response to a clearly felt need. It is proving to be an effective agency in extending the religious educational program of the churches.

Roger Batson, a national business leader, says the need of the hour is not more factories or more materials; not more railroads or steamships; not more armies or navies, but rather more education based on the plain teachings of Jesus. The prosperity of our country depends on the motives and purposes of the people. These

Autumn Harvest Day and Roadkill Cookoff

Autumn Harvest Festival Harvest Contest Results

Special appreciation goes to McNeill's Mart in Buckeye for donating the apples for the apple peeling contest and to Mike Thompson for the corn to

6 - 8 — Clair Mossaus, 1st, Alex Kennison, 2nd, Emily Gibson, 3rd

9 - 12 — Anna Millican, 1st, Matthew Alderman, 2nd,

1st, Clair Mossaus, 2nd, Mason Bennett, 3rd

Adult — Joe Mossaus, 1st, Carol Ruhl, 2nd, Donna Shearer, Mary Bennett, and

Alderman, 1st, 3rd

11 - 14 — David Mitchell, 1st, Wesley McLaughlin, 2nd, Laura Graves, 3rd

Adult Women — Stacy

HALLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS

held in Thomasville, North Carolina.

Letter

To: Editor of Pocahontas Times:

"The Town Council voted to outlaw all handguns in the corporation limits ef- effective immediately. All residents are requested to turn in their handguns at the Municipal Building between the hours of nine and five, Monday thru Friday, starting the first of the month. Residents will be given 30 days to comply. Any resident found in violation of this ordinance after 30 days will be subject to fine, jail, and or both. If you know of anyone owning a handgun please urge them to comply or if you are unable to convince them to comply, notify your police officer so that a search warrant may be obtained to insure compliance with said ordinance. The Council will meet next month to take up the matter of rifles and shotguns."

It won't happen here? Although it is highly unlikely considering the

4-H News

Attention to all the Slatyfork a find themselves home in the eveni dering what to do. give it a try? T club, Slatyfork under the leade Karen McKenney its meeting the Thursday of each

This month the was held at the Jerry Almaroad. called to order president, Keith maker. The openin meeting was the s pledge. Tina Doyle devotions and the c recited the Lord's led by Sammy Gibs secretary, Madora called roll and re December minutes.

The club welcom new members into t Brenda and Eddie rick.

Old and new b followed.

The members wh been to 4-H Camp sang some songs an some cheers to show who had not bee camp before how

churches.

Roger Batson, a national business leader, says the need of the hour is not more factories or more materials; not more railroads or steamships; not more armies or navies, but rather more education based on the plain teachings of Jesus. The prosperity of our country depends on the motives and purposes of the people. These motives and purposes are directed in the right course only through religion like everything else of value must be taught. It is possible to get more religion in industry and business only through the development of christian education and leadership. With the forces of evil backed by men and women systematically organiz d to destroy, we must back with men and money all campaigns for christian education.

J. H. B.

STONY BOTTOM

Stony Bottom graded school will close May 2nd.

Owing to the sickness in the school the musical play "Miss Polly's Patch will not be given until a

Autumn Harvest Da
Roadkill Cooke

that a search warrant may be obtained to insure compliance with said ordinance. The Council will meet next month to take up the matter of rifles and shotguns."

It won't happen here? Although it is highly unlikely considering the mature, intelligent individuals that make up our Town Council the people of Morton Grove, Illinois, probably thought so too. There, four individuals decided what was best for the rest of the people of Morton Grove. The decision was upheld by the District Federal Judge. The decision is now being taken to a higher court of appeals. Your local gun club through the National Rifle Association is supporting the attempt to have this decision reversed. If you wish to lend your support join and help support your local Pocahontas Gun Club.

Willard M. Smith
Pocahontas Gun Club

new members into the
Brenda and Eddie
rick.

Old and new bus
followed.

The members who
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sang some songs and
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Refreshments were
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Phone 456-427
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Lewisburg
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CHURCH NOTES

Marlinton Presbyterian Church
Rev. K. V. Bowen, Minister

Bible School 9:45
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7 15 p m
Union Service Sermon by
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FOREST TREE

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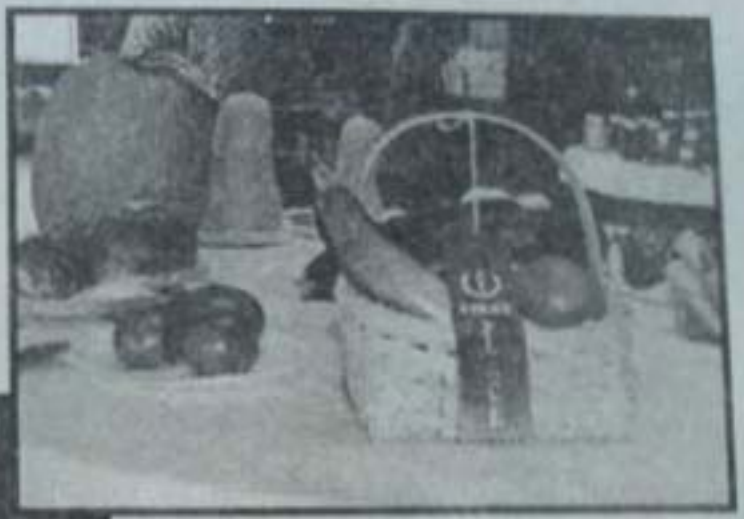

Tribune

24954, JANUARY 28, 1982

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sleep at

NEEDED THIS
WASHERS — M

The Pocahontas

VOL XLVI NO 47 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, JU

Redpath CHAUTAUQUA

At Marlinton

5 Days July 20 - 25 5 Days

Season Tickets, $2.50 and $1.

To Launch 1928 Chautauqua

"Tommy" on Redpath Program

This play, which ran for 200 nights at the Gaiety Theater, Broadway and 46th Sts., New York City, and almost as long at the Cort Theater, Dearborn and Randolph Sts., Chicago, is being brought to chautauqua for a popular performance, this season. It has been called "a page from everyday American life, touched with the glory of youth." It was written by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson.

CHURCH

Marlinton Presb
Rev. K. V.
Bible School 9:45
Morning Worship
Christian Endeav
8:00 p. m. Unio
Rev. S. E.
Church.
Prayer Meeting,

Marlinton M
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e Mosesso, 1st, 2nd, Donna Bennett, 3rd

Alderman, tie, 3rd

11 - 14 — David Mitchell, 1st, Wesley McLaughlin, 2nd, Laura Graves, 3rd

Adult Women — Sunny Given, 1st, Joyce Kennison, 2nd, Carol Rudd, 3rd

HALLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS

The

Now Renting - Tents, Disco Ball, Strobe Light, Chafers, Bubble Machine, Champagne Fountain

be set. Hope to get them all (or most) next week.

— — — — —

From Charleston

Garnet Hoover, our Silver Haired Legislator, called Tuesday that she had just talked with Charlie Jordan and he reported that there was a proposal in the Redistricting Committee to place Randolph, Barbour and Pocahontas County in the same House of Delegates District; this would make three delegate members but one must come from outside Randolph County.

Please let Garnet Hoover, 456-4011 (call after 4 p. m.), know your reaction quickly to this proposal. The best answer is to still push for our own delegate. We will say this new plan gives Pocahontas a little more chance of getting a delegate but a big territory to campaign over.

— — —

Groundhog Day

Next Tuesday, February

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Season Tickets,

To Launch 1928 Chautauqua

Evidently the Filipino Collegians have just had a letter from the home folks in their native islands. The company has the distinction of opening the 1928 chautauqua. There will be an appropriate Philippine stage setting, and the native instruments will include bass guitar, two mandolins, violin and piano. Members of the company are L. Biason, P. Biason, Flo Suarez, M. Banbalan and E. Tavora.

Autumn Harvest Festival Harvest Contest Results

Special appreciation goes to McNeill's Mart in Buckeye for donating the apples for the apple peeling contest and to Mike Thompson for the corn to shell!

Woody Worm Race

6 - 8 — Clair Mosesso, 1st, Alex Kennison, 2nd, Emily Gibson, 3rd

9 - 12 — Anna Millican, 1st, Matthew Alderman, 2nd, Kristian Smith, 3rd

1st, Clair Mosesso, 2nd, Mason Bennett, 3rd

Adult — Joe Mosesso, 1st, Carol Rudd, 2nd, Donna Shearer, Missy Bennett, and Missy Keatley, tie, 3rd

Alderman, tie, 3rd

11 - 14 — David Mitchell, 1st, Wesley McLaughlin, 2nd, Laura Graves, 3rd

Adult Women — Sunny Given, 1st, Joyce Kennison,

tas a little more chance of getting a delegate but a big territory to campaign over.

———

Groundhog Day

Next Tuesday, February 2, is Groundhog Day. Then we will know whether winter will continue for another six weeks.

So far it has been winter indeed. Saturday was warm enough to make some slush, which promptly froze as the temperature plummeted on Sunday. The snow had a frozen crust which held cattle and trucks. Monday brought 5 to 9 inches in fluffy white snow, then the temperature dropped close to zero Tuesday morning. No school Tuesday again.

Wednesday morning the thermometer read 22 below at Green Bank with 10 below and 16 below several places. Warmer on higher elevaticns with promise of much warmer weather.

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"Tommy" on Redpath Program

This play, which ran for 300 nights at the Gaiety Theater, Broadway and 46th Sts., New York City, and almost as long at the Cort Theater, Dearborn and Randolph Sts., Chicago, is being brought to chautauqua for a popular performance, this season. It has been called "a page from everyday American life, touched with the glory of youth." It was written by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson.

Times
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cahontastimes.com
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Managing Editor
03

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Local trooper awarded Medal of Valor

Governor Bob Wise and Colonel Howard E. Hill, Jr., recognized nine troopers for bravery and distinguished service while in performance of their duties. The ceremony took place at the West Virginia State Police Academy.

Senior Trooper F. H. Barlow, of Marlinton, was among the 10 officers honored. He received a Medal of Valor because he rescued a wounded officer during a gunfight and standoff in Randolph County.

"These awards are presented to Troopers who went above and beyond their normal call of duty," said Hill, Superintendent of the West Virginia State Police. "These awards are a reminder that Troopers place their lives in danger, even sacrifice their own well being, to uphold the law. The Troopers honored here today are great examples for what the new Cadet-Troopers should strive to become."

Certainly Barlow's award comes from an incident that bares out that statement.

He was called to a standoff in Randolph County during which one man in a farmhouse held out for several hours while approximately 100 law enforcement officers surrounded him.

When Barlow arrived, two officers were already hit near the house and officers were able to rescue the first one relatively easily by moving behind a fire truck.

The other officer was farther away. Barlow handed over his dog, Argo, to a fellow trooper and crawled the 20 yards between the truck and the cruiser. When he got there, the wounded trooper was still another 20 yards away.

Barlow crawled to him, loaded the trooper on his back and crawled again toward the fire truck and safety.

The man in the house was firing the entire time, but Barlow said officers covered him during the rescue.

The ceremony was held after the 53rd Cadet Class was sworn in Monday.

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Business development for Mt. Waters

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Oil and Gas Leasing and Drilling

As most everyone in the county is aware for the past several years extensive work has been done by the representatives of various oil companies to lease oil and gas rights, with thousands of acres now under lease. Efforts to lease land are still going on and the prices being offered for the first year of the lease have increased considerably from $2 per acre offered but a year or two ago.

Unfortunately what most people are not aware of is the almost complete lack of protection given by existing West Virginia law to surface owners if actual drilling for oil or gas is done on their land. The law is weak to the point the first notification a land owner might have that drilling is to take place on his property is the arrival of the drilling equipment.

This lack of legal protection could become of great concern to landown-

Spears Spotlights The Capitol

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Chautauqua Guarantors Expect Program to Put Chautaqua Over-the-top

The guarantors who bring the Chautauqua to Marlinton each year are happy over the prospects of having a good attendance at Chautauqua this year. The program which the Redpath Bureau brings to this city this season is said to be the best to be found on any circuit in the country, and for that reason the guarantors believe a large enough crowd will be drawn to put the thing over the top.

Following is a list of the guarantors:

H. C. Solter.
H. L. Byers.
E. O. Rawlings.
M. S. Wilson.
F. M. Sydnor.
S. R. Neel.
Calvin W. Price.
A. E. Smith.
Junior Town by Sam Neel, Jr. Town Mayor.
Mrs. J. E. Buckley.
J. A. Sydenstricker.
A. W. Hill.
J. H. Miller.
F. C. Allen.
Ira D. Brill.
C. W. Moore.
A. C. McCoy.
S. B. Wallace.

OSBORNE-

The marriage borne and Mr. was solemniz·d on June 30, at the Frame, in Third mony was read Pennybacker, Memorial church a small group of of the bride and

The ceremony fore an improvise ferns. On each cathedral cand branched candel ceremony Miss "I Love You at the piano by claw Miss Mil played the we Lohengrin for bridal party.

The bride was gown of white c waist was tight and the skirt bouffant. Her in place at the orange blosso bouquet of butt sweet peas.

Miss Macel O sister's only a in a frock of pe trimmed in sil slippers and shower bouqu

Business development for Mt. Waters Byway topic of conference

The Opera House in Marlinton was the location September 19 and 20 for a comprehensive conference on the Mountain Waters Byway and its business development. The Mountain Waters Byway runs from Lexington, Virginia, through Bath County into Pocahontas over Allegheny Mountain at Rimel on Route 39, through Huntersville to Marlinton, on to Mill Point, over Cranberry to Richwood and on to Summerville.

This was a practical and informative meeting to acquaint people with the potential of this Byway.

The meeting opened with a welcome by Robin Mutschelller, of Marlinton, who is president of Marlinton Business, Main Street. The Byway is a project of the Association.

Two Byway Coordinators from Virginia, Jean Clark Dodd of Lexington, and Sally Johnson, of Bath County Chamber of Commerce, were unable to attend because they were in the storm area.

Speaking first was Reta Griffith, MBA member, Byway Coordinator, and member of the Pocahontas County Commission. She told of efforts and accomplishments of the Business Association such as the town entrance signs, lights and planned improvements on the Greenbrier Trail block in Marlinton, marketing plan, and work on the Huntersville Presbyterian Church for a Byway Center.

Three Nicholas County Coordinators were next. Don McClung, mayor and member of the Richwood Chamber of Commerce, telling of his area. Ralph Kelly, 4C Economic Development Authority, who spoke of the five counties working together, and summarized the opportunities of recent advances in tourism in the area, and Gwen Hagaman, president of G. H. Baily Company, who came from California a year ago. She outlined the east end of the Byway, Cherry River, Summit Lake, Summersville Lake, and golf course, a number of pre-Civil War sites, and the large rural area around Richwood. Maxine Corbett, of *The Nicholas Chronicle*, was introduced.

Gail Price, of the Pocahontas Visitors Center, described the location of the beginning of the Mountain Waters Byway at the Virginia Horse Center at Interstate 81, then coming through Goshen Pass, Jackson Waters, Jefferson Pool and Springs in Bath County, and Warm Springs. In Virginia you don't have to put together a corridor management plan, but it is required in West Virginia.

[illegible] Trail Highways, a lifelong resident of West Virginia, had many practical suggestions, such as need for structure, for by-laws, etc., non-profit has good points, set up bookkeeping from day one, have legal structure, and need dedication of purpose. Talking of Midland Trail, which was an actual buffalo road, she told of Malden, where Indians actually extracted salt; the salt brought the buffalo and later the chemical industry. Need to pull history people into the planning, mayors, state senators, bankers, hotel, tourism, a diverse group. She was truly a marketer.

On Saturday morning Robin Mutchellier again welcomed the group with a few new people.

Rich Hartman, with the West Virginia Department of Transportation, had some practical advice for projects—talk with their Division early on all projects, applications from historic places need to be early and talked about before approvals—make list three months early.

Senator Walt Helmick was the next speaker with many interesting items. Of course, the budget is the big problem. And we need to improve the quality of life in our communities.

On our good side, he said, we have 220 attractions, including Pearl Buck Birthplace, our State Parks—we have five in Pocahontas; our income is highest ever—Pocahontas is one of nine leading counties; we do make money from tourism. We need to do more with Cass Scenic Railroad, which is the only logging/railroad community in the nation left intact; the lodge building at Cass has been purchased, the doctor's house needs to be purchased. He is interested in extending the railroad with a spur and depot near the lake at Snowshoe.

He emphasized that we need to do more for the Scenic Highway area, need to do more with [illegible] riding—the airport area at the Cal Price Tract for rail and Webster area are also attention.

Helmick stressed that our fishing program needs to be improved. The Department of Natural Resources doesn't have enough money to supply all the needs for trout. We have 240 miles of remediated water and we need to improve growth through the private area to supply enough trout. We have the second largest wilderness area, 34,000 acres here in Pocahontas, and 780 acres in Hamilley need to be enhanced. We need to increase tourism, have to increase cash flow.

We have a clean county, a good medical system, good landfill system for 20 years—the state needs to adopt our plan, said Helmick. Pocahontas was first in the Hotel/Motel Tax collection. We rank well in per capita income. We need to plan for growth and need to do more in the State Parks in the state.

Ruth Morgan commented on our properties listed on the Historical Register.

Greg Wingo, with the Greenbrier Valley Economic Development and Lightstone CDC, had some practical advice, not to purchase property, have working capital and equity, businesses should be socially acceptable—no bars or gambling. Needed are training

Continued to page 5

for Industrial Park

The Greenbrier Valley Economic Development Corporation (GVEDC) has been approved for a $100,000 grant by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) for the Edray

Business Park in Pocahontas County, announced U.S. Nick Rahall (D-WV).

"We will reap what we Seeds of time, money and pertise can yield an abu harvest of jobs for Sou West Virginia," said Ra "And, we will continue to hard towards that end."

"Congressman Rahall Southern West Virginia horse in Congress," said Nevil Executive Director Greenbrier Valley Econo Development Corporation Lewisburg. "He doesn't just about our needs. He gets ac With his help the Edray B ness Park will bring more to Pocahontas County."

The grant was issued as of the USDA's Rural Deve ment Program and will be for the construction of an ac road for the Edray Busin Park. The Edray Business P will house technology rela businesses as well as comp cents of the local wood indus The businesses are expected annually create 30 jobs for Po County.

Rahall added, "The [illegible] for the Edray Business Park, a will help the residents of Poc hontas County have access more economic opportuniti and most importantly, mo jobs."

Recently, Congressman Ra hall helped secure $1.8 millio in federal funding approved b the U.S. House of Representa tives for the Greenbrier Valley Economic Development Corpo ration (GVEDC) and the 4- County Economic Development Authority (4-C EDA), respectively for technology initiatives in Southern West Virginia. Specifically, the money will be used to further develop the I-64 Technology Corridor business development anchors in technology between Beckley and White Sulphur Springs. The bill has passed through the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee and will be considered by the entire U.S. Senate.

"We are building a new tomorrow, and it begins with a wide high-tech corridor that will run through Southern West Virginia," Rahall said. "The I-64 high-tech corridor, we are calling the Silicon Mountains, is ushering in a new era in Southern West Virginia and bringing new jobs to our mountains and valleys."

Magistrate Court

George C. Close, of Ynonite Virginia, was arrested on Thurs day by Trooper [illegible]

Citizens National

eir classes.

A suggestion of the principal to save costs in the iddle School Football program by having a single ocahontas County Middle hool Football team was scussed. In addition to ving transportation costs games this plan would ow boys at Hillsboro a ance to play football. wever, the cost of transrtation to a central pracpoint would probably more than the savings.

—

The Board met for a gular meeting on Mony.

Maintenance Director rth Friel reported to the ard on the work that is ing done at the High hool to correct problems the heating system. Most the problems are in the ntrols and with the tors that operate the nts regulating the cold intake in the individual m heating units. He also dated the Board on the ogress being made by the HS vocational classes in modeling the old bus rage building at Green nk into a multi-purpose

the almost complete lack of protection given by existing West Virginia law to surface owners if actual drilling for oil or gas is done on their land. The law is weak to the point the first notification a land owner might have that drilling is to take place on his property is the arrival of the drilling equipment.

This lack of legal protection could become of great concern to landowners in this county who have oil and gas leases or rights outstanding on their land as the next few years could see a good many wells drilled in the county. As we have reported over the past several weeks exploratory well drilling is taking place or planned in adjoining counties and several wells are in the planning for within the county.

State Senators Tonkovich and Boettner have introduced a bill into the legislature to amend existing law to give surface owners considerable protection if oil or gas drilling should take place on their land.

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Junior Town by Sam Neel, Jr.
Town Mayor.
Mrs. J. E. Buckley.
J. A. Sydenstricker.
A. W. Hill.
J. H. Miller.
F. C. Allen.
Ira D. Brill.
C. W. Moore.
A. C. McCoy.
S. B. Wallace.
Amos Wooddell.
June McElwee.
H. K. Bright.
H. H. Schoffield.
E. G. Herold.
C. S. Kramer.
J. C. Haupt.
W. C. Householder.
R. H. McElwee.
E. H. Williams.
W. G. Lancaster.
Mary Yeager Kincaid.
S. J. Rexrode.
G. D. McNeill.
Harry A. Sharp.
Frank King.
S. N. Hench.
C. E. Denison.
J. M. Yeager.
D. C. Adkison.
W. A. Eskridge.
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Wilbur Sharp.
C. B. Roman.
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Queens for a Homecoming Day

ADAM MATHENY AND Rachel Wayne are Pocahontas County High School's 2003 Homecoming King and Queen. The pair were crowned at halftime ceremonies Friday night on Warrior Field. Matheny and Wayne reigned over a winning Warrior Football team who defeated rival Richwood 54-22.

Even PCHS
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well drilling is taking place or planned in adjoining counties and several wells are in the planning for within the county.

State Senators Tonkovich and Boettner have introduced a bill into the legislature to amend existing law to give surface owners considerable protection if oil or gas drilling should take place on their land.

The bill, Senate Bill 154, is long and involves many aspects of oil and gas drilling but the provisions of the bill that could be of interest to local landowners are the following:

—requires the operator to publish a legal advertisement containing the application made to the oil and gas office of the State Department of Mines as well as a plat showing the location of the proposed well.

—requires the notification of all property owners involved.

—allows the property owners as well as adjacent property owners to file objections and sets up a method to have them adjudicated by the state.

—establishes additional reclamation requirements

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column is written.

The only county in
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W. G. Lancaster.
Mary Yeager Kincaid.
S. J. Rexrode.
G. D. McNeill.
Harry A. Sharp.
Frank King.
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C. E. Denison.
J. M. Yeager.
D. C. Adkison.
W. A. Eskridge.
A. H. McFerrin.
C. J. Richardson.
Wilbur Sharp.
C. B. Roman.
W. M. Waugh.
Z. S. Smith, Jr.
Dewey Stemple.
B. O. Dunbrack.
V. R. East.
H. E. Hiner.
Ralph Yeager.

Dr. Hubert Slaven was taken desperately ill with appendicitis last Thursday. He was on his way to his practice on Cabin Creek. Friday morning he was operated on at the Memorial Hospital. He is making a good recovery.

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ADAM MATHENY AND Rachel Wayne are Pocahontas County High School's 2003 Homecoming King and Queen. The pair were crowned at halftime ceremonies Friday night on Warrior Field. Matheny and Wayne reigned over a winning Warrior Football team who defeated rival Richwood 54-22.

MIKE CALLISON AND Erica Beverage are the Marlinton Viking's homecoming royalty. The Vikings were victorious 42-0 over Ronceverte Sunday.

School Menus

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

room.

Mr. Friel and Superintendent Bailey reported that Mr. Hathaway, a contractor from Elkins, was in the county Monday to look at building a vocational building at the High School and the roof of the Marlinton Middle School. He was to stay for the Board meeting, but decided it was best not to due the weather. He will come back at a later date.

Ernie Shaw and Eric Dye, representing the Extension Service Committee, appeared before the Board to present the committee's request for the amount of Board support for the 4-H agent's salary for the next fiscal year. The Board is being asked to increase its share from $7,200 to $7,550. No action was taken on the request at this meeting.

In personnel matters the Board:

—approved maternity leave for Diana Smith.

—employment of Virginia Shaw as a substitute teacher.

—employment of Vicki Rose as Assistant cheerleader sponsor at Hillsboro.

The following school trips were approved:

—Marlinton 5th and 6th grade basketball games on February

aspects of oil and gas drilling but the provisions of the bill that could be of interest to local landowners are the following:

—requires the operator to publish a legal advertisement containing the application made to the oil and gas office of the State Department of Mines as well as a plat showing the location of the proposed well.

—requires the notification of all property owners involved.

—allows the property owners as well as adjacent property owners to file objections and sets up a method to have them adjudicated by the state.

—establishes additional reclamation requirements than in existing law.

—provides for compensation to surface owners for damages caused by the drilling operations.

—State inspectors and oil and gas agencies are given more power to protect surface owners.

We have a copy of the bill at the Times office if anyone is interested in reading it.

A hearing on the bill will be held on Tuesday, February 2, at 4 p. m. in the Senate chambers at the State Capitol building.

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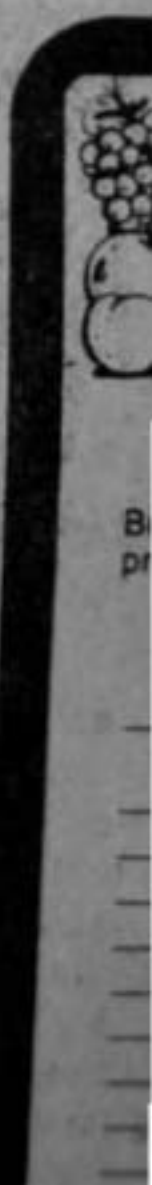

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OSBORNE - JOHNSON

The marriage of Miss Lessa Osborne and Mr. Lee Claire Johnson was solemnized on Saturday evening, June 30, at the home of Mrs. A. B Frame, in Third avenue. The ceremony was read by Rev. James F Pennybacker, of the Humphries Memorial church, in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends of the bride and groom.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of palms and ferns. On each side of the altar tall cathedral candles burned in five branched candelabra Preceding the ceremony Miss. Thelma Stone sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied at the piano by Mrs Howard Holtzclaw Miss Mildred Reed of Dunbar played the wedding march from Lohengrin for the entrance of the bridal party.

The bride was lovely in a wedding gown of white chiffon and lace The waist was tight fitting and sleeveless and the skirt was full fashioned bouffant. Her veil was of tulle, held in place at the head by a band of orange blossoms She carried a bouquet of butterfly roses and white sweet peas.

Miss Macel Osborne, who was her sister's only attendant, was attired in a frock of periwinkle blue chiffon,

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Warrior Sports

by Erin Coleman

Even PCHS sports teams felt the wrath of Isabel as their week was cut short with the cancellation of many of their games.

The volleyball and soccer teams did manage to get a few matches in early in the week.

On Tuesday, September 16, the girl's soccer team traveled to Greenbrier East. They played an intense game; however, were unable to stop East from dominating the field and taking the 4-2 win. Freshman Michelle Holstine put in both goals for the Warriors.

The boy's soccer team took their home field on Tuesday of that week hosting Shady Springs. The Warriors scored quickly and dominated the entire game as Shady was only able to get one goal past the Warriors defense.

Pocahontas finished the game with the 6-1 win. Scoring for the Warriors were Andy Wayne, Ben Jewell, Corey Simmons, and Clay Condon who all contributed one and Jonathon Burns, who scored two.

The volleyball team hit the road that same night for their first tri-match against Pendleton and Petersburg.

The Warriors took on the Pendleton Wildcats in the first round for a close match.

Pocahontas came out of top the first game with the close 26-24 win. In the second game the Warriors struggled with their offense allowing Pendleton to lead the match and take the 25-16

The Warriors took the lead in the second quarter as freshman Jesse Burdette took the ball in for two back-to-back touchdowns.

Thurston Willis put up the extra points putting the Warriors up 14-0 going into the half.

After the half the Warriors showed no sign of slowing.

East Hardy managed to score a touchdown in the fourth quarter, however, they were unable to catch the Warriors who scored two more touchdowns, the first by Senior Devin McCoy and the second which was run in by Mark Burdette 30 yards from the interception.

Willis kicked one extra point for the Warriors.

Pocahontas took the 27-6 win. Contributing to the Warriors' effort was Jesse Burdette who had 23 carries for 129 yards and Devin McCoy with four carries for 40 yards. The Warriors defense also managed to hold East Hardy to a total of 148 yards on offense.

On Tuesday, September 23, both soccer teams hosted Petersburg at home.

The Lady Warriors took the field first. Petersburg kept the Warriors on their toes; however, they could not stop Pocahontas from taking the 2-0 win.

Rachel Wayne and Danielle Holstine scored for the Warriors.

The boys stepped out next to face Petersburg. Pocahontas came out strong, as Andy Wayne put in first goal off the assist from Thurston Willis

score was a tie, 2-2.

Also on Tuesday, the War
ors volleyball team faced
challenging Nicholas County

The Warriors played th
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Warrior win.

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The volleyball team ho
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Bulldogs could not come c
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Mark Burdette scored

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We have a copy of the bill at the Times office if anyone is interested in reading it.

A hearing on the bill will be held on Tuesday, February 2, at 4 p. m. in the Senate chambers at the State Capitol building.

In other news of gas drilling in the area we have been told that Amoco Production Company has ceased their drilling operation on the well at Neola and cemented up the hole due to geologic problems. They got the well to about 3,500 feet. The Forest Service believes that the company is still planning to drill a well on private land at Rimel but is not aware of just when the work will begin.

Union Drilling Company is going ahead with plans to drill two wells on Gauley Mountain. Both are in Randolph County. As the Forest Service asked the company to reinforce

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Buy in bulk
prices. All p
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Veel, Jr.

and the skirt was full sleeveless bouffant. Her veil was of tulle, held in place at the head by a band of orange blossoms She carried a bouquet of butterfly roses and white sweet peas.

Miss Macel Osborne, who was her sister's only attendant, was attired in a frock of periwinkle blue chiffon, trimmed in silver, and wore silver slippers and hose She carried a shower bouquet of varied colored sweet peas. Mr. J. R McClure attended Mr. Johnson as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Frame home. Mrs. D M. Faulkner, a sister of the groom, invited the guests into the dining room White satin ribbons extended from the chandelier to the four corners of the table, in the center of which was the wedding cake, surrounded with sweet peas, while white candles in silver holders burned at each corner of the table

Mrs. Johnson is the attractive daughter of Mr G C Osborne, of Wheeling, but for the past few years has made her home in Charleston, Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr and Mrs Grant Johnson, of Marlinton, where he lived until several years ago, since which time he has resided in Charleston. He is connected with the Baird Hardware

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In the third and match determining game, the Warriors stepped up to take the Wildcats 25-16.

Pocahontas next faced Petersburg. The Warriors played well, however, were unable to defeat Petersburg as they took both games (25-21 and 25-17) to win the match.

After the water receded all sports were back in full swing.

The Warrior Football team got off to a great start on Monday, September 22, as they traveled to East Hardy to play a rescheduled game from the previous Friday.

Mark Burdette 30 yards from the interception.

Willis kicked one extra point for the Warriors.

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Rachel Wayne and Danielle Holstine scored for the Warriors.

The boys stepped out next to face Petersburg. Pocahontas came out strong, as Andy Wayne put in first goal off the assist from Thurston Willis.

Petersburg contributed to the Warriors' effort by hitting the ball into their own goal putting Pocahontas up 2-0. The Warriors, however, lost their intensity allowing two goals to sneak past their defense. Final

up against the Greenb Spartans.

The Warriors had start and where unabl their footing against tans. Greenbrier East t 0 win.

The volleyball tea the Tygarts Valley Bul another exciting shut Bulldogs could not co to the Warriors' intens cahontas held them to ing. The Warriors match with the indivi scores of 25-17, 25-5,

On Friday, the Warri off against Richwood Homecoming Game.

The Warriors st with tremendous powe Burdette returned the k yards for a touchdo Sheets then recovered ble in the in zone fo Warrior touchdown.

Mark Burdette sc third down touchdow quarter followed by a s

Timmy Weadon s next touchdown for the off a 15 yard recept Mark Burdette.

Thurston Willis pu extra points during

BINGO
Cass Fire Hall
Friday, October 3
7 p.m.

Highland County's
Fall Festival
October 11 &
Arts & Crafts Show ~ Farmers' Ma
Used Book Sale ~ Highland Medical Cent
Baked Goods ~ Chicken BBQ

Ensemble Festiv
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Mr. Bailey read a
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A discussion was
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The next regular B
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Hillsboro school cafete

Karen Bennett, on
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geese going north.
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on the well at Neola and cemented up the hole due to geologic problems. They got the well to about 3,500 feet. The Forest Service believes that the company is still planning to drill a well on private land at Rimel but is not aware of just when the work will begin.

Union Drilling Company is going ahead with plans to drill two wells on Gauley Mountain. Both are in Randolph County. As the Forest Service asked the company to reinforce the bridge over Old Field Fork on the Sharp Knob Road instead of fording the stream, the company is now planning to gain access to Gauley Mountain by way of the Tea Creek Road. A road use agreement is now being worked out with the Forest Service.

On the Greenbrier District, the Forest Service has received an operating plan from the Cities Service Company for a well near Glady in Randolph County.

A decision is expected this week from the office in Elkins on which of the locations in the Red Run

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Mrs. D M. Faulkner, a sister of the home.
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ter of which was the wedding cake,
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white candles in silver holders burn-
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Mrs. Johnson is the attractive daughter of Mr G. C Osborne, of Wheeling, but for the past few years has made her home in Charleston, Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr and Mrs Grant Johnson, of Marlinton, where he lived until several years ago, since which time he has resided in Charleston. He is connected with the Baird Hardware company.

Mr and Mrs Johnson are now making their home in Fifth avenue—Charleston Gazette

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WESLEY CHAPEL

Most every body is working their crops The weather has been fine for the last few days

C. M. Gum who has been very ill for several week is better

Sam Elliott and son Granville were

Sports

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Also on Tuesday, the Warriors volleyball team faced the challenging Nicholas County.

The Warriors played their best game of the season to shutout Nicholas and take the match. The individual scores from the game were 25-23, 25-18, and 25-22.

On Thursday September 25, the lady soccer traveled to Shady Spring. Shady proved to be no match for the Warriors' defense who prevented them from scoring.

The match ended with a 5-0 Warrior win.

Candace Morton, Heidi Beverage, Michelle Holstine all contribute one goal and Rachel Wayne put in two.

The boy's soccer team faced one of the toughest challenges of the season as they matched up against the Greenbrier East Spartans.

The Warriors had a shaky start and where unable to find their footing against the Spartans. Greenbrier East took the 2-0 win.

The volleyball team hosted the Tygarts Valley Bulldogs for another exciting shutout. The Bulldogs could not come close to the Warriors' intensity as Pocahontas held them to low scoring. The Warriors won the match with the individual game scores of 25-17, 25-5, and 25-8.

On Friday, the Warriors faced off against Richwood for their Homecoming Game.

The Warriors started out with tremendous power as Jesse Burdette returned the kick off 80 yards for a touchdown. Evan

quarter contributing to the Warriors 30-0 lead.

In the second quarter the scoring did not stop for the Warriors as Mark Burdette and Ryan Ware scored two touchdowns for the Warriors. Willis contributed the two extra points.

Richwood stepped up their offense slipping past the Warriors for two touchdowns.

Pocahontas went into the half with the 44 – 14 lead. In the second half Richwood stepped up their defense however the DJ Jones managed to slip through for the last touchdown of the game. Willis kicked the extra point to make it 51 – 14 at the start of the fourth quarter.

Willis finished the scoring with a 34-yard field goal for the Warriors.

Richwood got their third touchdown of the game with a two-point conversion, however, it was not nearly enough to catch the Warriors, who took the 54 – 22 win.

Also, contributing to the Warrior effort was D. J. Jones who had 8 carries for 71 yards, Mark Burdette who completed four passes for 56 yards and also had 68 yards rushing, and Curtis Dunbrack who completed two passes for 56 yards.

- - -

Latebreaking Warrior Sports:

The PCHS Golf Team placed first in its match Tuesday at the Lewisburg Elks Club against Tygarts Valley and Greenbrier West.

Sophomore Dustin Cutlip was the low scorer in the match with a 74.

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On the Greenbrier District, the Forest Service has received an operating plan from the Cities Service Company for a well near Glady in Randolph County.

A decision is expected this week from the office in Elkins on which of the locations in the Red Run area on Shavers Fork the Union Drilling Company will be allowed to drill a test well.

Edray District School Trustees Appointed

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education of Edray District, the following school trustees were either appointed or held over for 1928-29:

No. 1Brush Run, A. W. McNeill, custodian of property.

No. 2—Dry Creek, Porter Kellison, hold over one year, Lock McNeill and D. P. Barnes.

No. 3—Bucks Run, Ira Hannah, A. B. Beverage, and Lloyd Armstrong.

No. 4—Spruce Flat,Preston Moore, custodian of property.

No. 5—Marlinton, Board of Education.

No. 6—Greenbrier Hill, John Gilmore, hold-over for two years; James Harris, hold-over one year, and I. H. Goodwin.

No. 7—Campbelltown, M. R. Dunbrack, custodian of property.

No. 8—Pine Grove, Frank Baxter, hold-over for two years; A. C. Barlow, hold over one year, and W. A. Barlow.

No. 9—Green Hill, Adam Moore, hold-over two years; Elmer Sharp, hold-over one year, and George H. VanReenan.

No. 10—West Union, W. M. VanReenen, hold-over one year, Jesse Beverage and W. H. Gilmore.

No. 11—Woodrow, Andy Galford; custodian of property.

No. 13—Draft—Wallace Dilley, custodian of property.

No. 14—Pleasant Hill, Resse Wilfong, hold-over one year, George H. Wheeler, H. J. Menefee.

No. 15—Fairview, H. H. Waugh, hold-over one year, Ben Johnson, Dee Friel.

No. 16—Brownsburg,Roy Wheeler, hold-over two years, Rice Graves, hold-over one year and Moody Wilson.

No. 17—Brushy Flat, L. L. Smith, custodian of property.

No. 18—Stony Bottom, Guy Tallman, custodian of property.

No. 19—Cloverlick, Luther Coyner, custodian of property.

No. 20—Crooked Fork, Willie Gibson, custodian of property.

No. 21—Pleasant Valley, Jake Gibson, hold-over for one year, Forrest Gibson, and Charles McGuire.

No. 22—Hannah, Veo P. Hannah, hold-over one year, H. A. Hannah, Harry Varner.

No. 23—Slaty Fork, L. D. Sharp, hold-over 2 years; Page Hannah, hold over one year, and Lee Bonner.

No. 24—Linwood, M. P. Vandevender, hold-over 2 years, Sam Galford, and G. E. Wooddell.

No. 25—Mace, M. H. Beale, hold-over two years, C. C. Cross and Moral Miller.

No. 26—Brady, Gilbert Doyle, custodian of property.

No. 27—Thomas Springs, Ham Burns, hold over for two years, Edgar Dilley, hold over one year, and John Kramer.

No. 282—Poage Lane, Chas. Shinnaberry, custodian of property.

All the names which are not followed by explanation are newly appointed trustees.

Miss Beatrice Ruckman, student nurse at Davis Memorial Hospital, Elkins, is spending her vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ruckman, near Millpoint.

THE BIG PICTURE THAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING TO SEE

RONALD COLMAN and VILMA

Thurston ... points putting the Warri... up 14-0 going into the half. After the half the Warriors ...ed no sign of slowing.

East Hardy managed to score ...chdown in the fourth quar... however, they were unable ...ch the Warriors who scored ...more touchdowns, the first ...ive Devin McCoy and the ...d which was run in by ...Burdette 30 yards from the ...ption.

...illis kicked one extra ...e the Warriors.

...ahontas took the 27-6 ...ntributing to the Warri... ...ort was Jesse Burdette ...23 carries for 129 yards ...vin McCoy with four ...er 40 yards. The Warri... ...se also managed to hold ...dy to a total of 148 ...offense.

...uesday, September 23, ...er teams hosted Peters... ...me.

...ady Warriors took the ... Petersburg kept the ...n their toes; however, ...l not stop Pocahontas ...g the 2-0 win.

... Wayne and Danielle ...ored for the Warriors. ...ys stepped out next ...ersburg. Pocahontas ... strong, as Andy ...in first goal off the ... Thurston Willis.

...rg contributed to ...rs' effort by hitting ... their own goal put... ...ntas up 2-0. The ...wever, lost their in... ...wing two goals to ...heir defense. Final defense who prevented them from scoring.

The match ended with a 5-0 Warrior win.

Candace Morton, Heidi Beverage, Michelle Holstine all contribute one goal and Rachel Wayne put in two.

The boy's soccer team faced one of the toughest challenges of the season as they matched up against the Greenbrier East Spartans.

The Warriors had a shaky start and where unable to find their footing against the Spartans. Greenbrier East took the 2-0 win.

The volleyball team hosted the Tygarts Valley Bulldogs for another exciting shutout. The Bulldogs could not come close to the Warriors' intensity as Pocahontas held them to low scoring. The Warriors won the match with the individual game scores of 25-17, 25-5, and 25-8.

On Friday, the Warriors faced off against Richwood for their Homecoming Game.

The Warriors started out with tremendous power as Jesse Burdette returned the kick off 80 yards for a touchdown. Evan Sheets then recovered the fumble in the in zone for another Warrior touchdown.

Mark Burdette scored the third down touchdown of the quarter followed by a safety.

Timmy Weadon scored the next touchdown for the Warriors off a 15 yard reception from Mark Burdette.

Thurston Willis put up four extra points during the first stepped up their defense however the DJ Jones managed to slip through for the last touchdown of the game. Willis kicked the extra point to make it 51 – 14 at the start of the fourth quarter.

Willis finished the scoring with a 34-yard field goal for the Warriors.

Richwood got their third touchdown of the game with a two-point conversion, however, it was not nearly enough to catch the Warriors, who took the 54 – 22 win.

Also, contributing to the Warrior effort was D. J. Jones who had 8 carries for 71 yards, Mark Burdette who completed four passes for 56 yards and also had 68 yards rushing, and Curtis Dunbrack who completed two passes for 56 yards.

- - -

Latebreaking Warrior Sports:

The PCHS Golf Team placed first in its match Tuesday at the Lewisburg Elks Club against Tygarts Valley and Greenbrier West.

Sophomore Dustin Cutlip was the low scorer in the match with a 74.

The team advances to the State Golf Tournament at Oglebay Park in Wheeling.

- - -

child health day
october 6

Highland County's
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helpful. Look over your t
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and have them with yo
Then, turn on the TV.
may not be as much fun
watching your favor
show, but it could save ti
and trouble on your
return.

Promotion

Donald C. Goldizen, of the West Virginia State Police, Elkins, has been promoted from First Sergeant to Lieutenant, effective January 1, 1982. Lieutenant Goldizen will now serve as Executive Officer and second in command to Captain M. P. Koerner, Commander of Company C which consists of a fourteen county area, including Pocahontas County.

Lieutenant Goldizen has been a member of the West Virginia State Police for 21 1/2 years and has been

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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OPEN 7 DA

WE GLADLY A

given by our people.

P. H. Massie,
State Inspector of Bees.

The Odd Fellow Home Band will give a minstrel show at the Seneca Theatre on Friday night, July 13 at eight o'olock. These young people have been reared in the home maintained by the Odd Fellows of West Virginia. They are touring the State. The proceeds will be used to help defray their expenses in college.

On last Saturday night there was a magnificent display of northern lights. It is not often that they are seen this far south. The display Sat

THE MEMBERS OF the Over the Top 4-H Club in 1931 pose for their picture. Standing are Delena Dean and Marie Busch. Sitting, l-r, are Alta Dean, Raymond Dean, Elvie Busch, and Charles Busch. The Dean and Busch families lived in today's Watoga State Park. Photo sent in by Charles Busch.

Hillsbo

by Joanna Radfo

The Hillsboro
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promoted from First Sergeant to Lieutenant, effective January 1, 1982. Lieutenant Goldizen will now serve as Executive Officer and second in command to Captain M. P. Koerner, Commander of Company C which consists of a fourteen county area, including Pocahontas County.

Lieutenant Goldizen has been a member of the West Virginia State Police for 21 1/2 years and has been stationed at Chelyan, Parkersburg, Hamlin, Winfield and has been at Elkins for the past 5 years.

Goldizen is a graduate of Marlinton High School and is the son of Sampson Goldizen of Marlinton and the late Gladys Goldizen. He is married to the former Polly Astin, also of Marlinton, and they have three children, Gary, who is in the U. S. Air Force stationed in Frankfurt, Germany and Tammy and Debbie, both at home.

———

Income Tax TV Show

It's tax time, again. Time to work on your Federal income tax return. You sharpen your pencils and charge up your calculator, but you'd really rather be doing something else, like watching television.

Well, this year, you can watch television and get

the Band Hardware company. with
Mr and Mrs Johnson are now
making their home in Fifth avenue
Charleston Gazette

WESLEY CHAPEL

Most every body is working their crops The weather has been fine for the last few days

C. M. Gum who has been very ill for several week is better

Sam Elliott and son Granville were in Roanoke last week.

Grover Taylor, Russell Taylor and Dan Lelley were home over Sunday from Williams River where they are working

Misses Blanche Elliot and Blanche Kelley are in Elkins for a few days

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Harsh July 7, 1928, a son

MEMBERS OF the Deer Be Top 4-H Club in ... Standing are JoAnna Bratcher, Starla Burch, Sitting, l-r, are Alta Dean Ray, ... Elvie Burch, and Charley Burch. The ... and Burch families lived in today's Watoga State Park. Photo sent in by Charles Burch.

Mt. Waters Byways Conference

from page 2

HUNTERSVILLE TRADITION DAY

Saturday, Oct. 4 • 10 a.m - 5 p.m.

Celebrating the old time-honored traditions of the 1800's

Events • All Day • Rain or Shine

Presbyterian Church: Civil War campsite, church tours

Huntersville Jail: Tours, historic displays, stories and music, popcorn sold by Dunham Boy Scouts

Methodist Church: Vintage-style bake sale, church service, open house tours from 10 - 5

Carr Homes: Blacksmith shop, apple cider press, crafts

Just Stuff Antiquities: Tuckahoe Co. Humane Society; Native American crafts; fried bread

Carriage House Inn: Minnehaha Methodist bake sale; ham biscuits and coffee (AM only), craft vendors and demos, face painting, children's games, chair saw art demo

Music provided in part by Bill Hefner and Pam Lund, who will be strolling around the attractions playing traditional music.

Parking available at the First Baptist Church in Huntersville.

Donations graciously accepted. Jars at all sites. Please donate generously to help us defray expenses and begin a restoration fund for the Presbyterian Church and Huntersville Jail.

Sponsored by the businesses and residents of Huntersville

Just Stuff Antiquities

The Antique Junction welcomes you to Huntersville Tradition Day

Rt. 39 • Beautiful downtown Huntersville • 799-7339

Now Hours: Open Wednesday - Saturday

EXCAVATING

• Driveways
• Hauling Chert, Gravel and More

Free Estimates

799-6572

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AAA F&F SERVICE CENTER

- Complete Auto Repair
- New Tires
- 24-Hour Towing
- Wrecker Roll-Back Service
- Computer Wheel Alignment
- Sun Transmission Fluid Service
- Brakes & Exhausts
- State & Modified Inspections

T-&-T Carports for Sale - Call for prices and sizes!

All major credit cards accepted

799-6079 **799-6431**

Rt. 39 and Beaver Creek Road

BEANS & CORNBREAD DINNER
HOT DOGS, DRINKS
Open House 10 - 5

Huntersville United Methodist Church

Established 1863
Just off Rt. 39 near Beaver Creek Road

Smith Lumber Sales

Custom Sawing • Custom Millwork

Huntersville

304-799-4957

Appalachian Contractors Co.

We are an excavating contractor

- Commercial and residential building sites
- Road building • Driveways
- Mining reclamation
- All types of land grading

FREE ESTIMATES

"We do it right the first time."
Duane A. Ryder, Owner

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THE CARRIAGE HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST

Carriage House Inn Gift Shop

The Christmas Corner

Warren-:-Gibson

Norma Jean Gibson, of Portsmouth, Virginia, would like to announce her wedding to Robert C. Warren, of Virginia Beach, Virginia, on December 31, 1981. They were united in holy matrimony by Rev. Alvin Thompson, pastor of Portsmouth Christian Church, Portsmouth, Virginia. A reception followed the wedding. The bride was formerly from Elk Route, Marlinton. The Warrens plan to make their home in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

———

Birthday Party

Little Miss Kristi Wilfong, daughter of Gene and Janie Wilfong celebrated her fourth birthday with a party January 20, 1982.

Those attending were Barbara and Kitty Wilfong, Jerry, Jenny, Missy, J. P. and John Duncan, Tincy, Derek and Deanna McLaughlin, Jimmy and Mayona McLaughlin, Nicki Felton. Those unable to attend, but sending gifts were: Great grandparents, Henry and Cameron Astin, Kelly Landis, Rusty and Curt Felton, J. C. and Anna Lee Wilfong, and Juli Beckwith.

———

Tony Synder Fund

Virgil and Orpha Vance, Joann and Jessica Estep, $20; Harry J. Whiting, $5; Mr. and Mrs. William P. McNeel, $20.

This fund is sponsored by the Marlinton Jaycees and Jaycettee-ettes. Contributions can be sent to Jaycees Special Fund, c/o The Pocahontas Times, Box 117-J, Marlinton, W. Va. 24954.

Lawrence and Cathie, Tammy, Laurie, and Courtney Paugh, $30.

MEADOW RIVER LUMBER COMPANY
Rainelle, W. Va.

MINSTREL SHOW
- AT -
Seneca Theatre
- ON -
Friday, July 13th
at 8 o'clock p. m.
By Oddfellow Home Band
of Elkins, W. Va.
These young people are earning their way through college.
Admission, adults 50c; children under 10, 25c

LITTLE CHILD KILLED

Harold, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs Leland Arbogast of Greenbank was fatally injured in an automobile accident last Saturday. The little boy was in the automobile with his father when the machine

HIGHLAND COUNTY MAN
discovers a new Beauty Secret. Looks like a movie star. A rough ... made smooth. $1 bottle mailed for ... Address
Wm. Bancroft
Mill Gap, Va.

HUNTERSVILLE

Saturday, Oct. 4 •

Celebrating the old time-hono

Events • All Day • Rain or Shine

Presbyterian Church: Civil War campsite, church tours

Huntersville Jail: Tours, historic displays, stories and music, popcorn sold by Dunham Boy Scouts

Methodist Church: Vintage-style bake sale, church supper, open house tours from 10 - 5

Carr Home: Blacksmith shop, apple cider press; old time exhibits, fly-tying demo, fiddling, arts and crafts

Just Stuff Antiques: Pocahontas Co. Humane Society; Native American crafts, fried bread

Carriage House Inn: Minnehaha Methodist bake sale, ham biscuits and coffee (AM only), craft vendors and demos, face painting, children's games, chain saw art demo

Music provided in part by Bill Hefner and Pam Lund, who will be strolling around the attractions playing traditional music.

Parking available at the First Baptist Church in Huntersville.

Donations graciously accepted. Jars at all sites. Please donate generously to help us defray expenses and begin a restoration fund for the Presbyterian Church and Huntersville Jail.

Sponsored by the businesses and residents of Huntersville.

AAA F&F

BEANS
CORNBR
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HOT DO
DRINK

D. H. Grimes' Alleghany Logging Tradition

By David (DK)Knight

A light rain was falling when the mud-splattered pickup pulled along side our sedan, sending water and mud spurting wildly across the parking lot at Inter-State Lumber Company. Dawn had just ushered out the last remnants of darkness, and the little community of Bartow yawned slowly to life.

"You DK Knight?" asked the pickup driver, leaning out the window for a better look. "Yeah, it's you, I see now. You don't have your beard. Look a bit different than you did at the Richmond equipment show."

We exchanged grins as we shook hands and swapped small talk with D. H. (Dave) Grimes. We'd met Dave and sons, Terry and David (Lynn) a few weeks earlier. They all but insisted that we visit their woods

the clan: David L., Dave

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MARLIN

POCAHONTAS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Mrs. Amanda Sharp, of Frost, the mother of Mrs. B. B. Williams and Judge Sharp of Marlinton, who was operated on July 3rd is recovering nicely, and despite her advanced age, has every show of being restored to health and normalcy

Mrs Richard Patterson of Hillsboro, who underwent an operation is convalescing, and will soon be allowed to sit up.

Mrs. Russell Hannah of Linwood who was in the hospital for several weeks, returned to her home Saturday much improved in health

Mrs Harper Turner of Marlinton, and living on Locust Hill Farm, was admitted to hospital. Monday for treatment

Mrs. Esteline Johnson, an aged inmate of the hospital and who has many friends in this county, will be sorry to hear that she is still very ill.

Dr. Hubert Slaven of Marlinton, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last Friday, is getting along nicely

Mr. Floyd Meadows an employee of the Union Tanning suffered a fracture o. improved

Miss Verna Will pital, who was op proving nicely

Mr Darrell Perki tain Timber Corpor ed the loss of the right hand, was di hospital Monday His infant son, Les very ill with intesti proving slowly

Mrs L W. Hultz was operated on much improved

Mr. B F. Hollan an aged man, and a of this county is ve tion of diseases His worth of Richwood father since Friday

Mrs. Frank You is doing very nicely Monday A. M.

Mrs. Ernest Sh was admitted to h tion and treatment

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hild health day
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tact the Highland
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Commerce
(401 458-2550
highlandcounty.org

2003

Sat

Mt. Waters Byways Conference

from page 2

courses, business training, etc.

It was reported travel is up—2,000 cars in this area over the past two years.

Jean Murdock, from the Department of Culture and History in Charleston, talked of the importance to the Byway of Historic Preservation and that we need to promote our historic buildings and places. She emphasized that we need to get Historic Preservation to work on Cass. Property to be listed on the Historic Register needs to be 50 years or older. Get information for email.

One of her comments was that Marlinton needs a sign on Rt. 219 to tell people that there is more of Marlinton on the east side of the bridge.

A practical presentation on Small Business Managing and Marketing, with emphasis on employees being the key, trying to keep employees for the life of your business, knowing and being interested in your customers, was given by a Davis restaurant owner, Walt Ravilli.

Monica Miller, State Coordinator of Main Street WV, and Kim Donahue, Program Manager for Small Business Development Center, closed the day's program.

This was a practical information workshop for making the Mountain Waters Byway an asset to the attraction of tourist/visitors to our area with practical suggestions, information, and reports of actual development of byways in other locations.

As of Oct. 1, 2003, the office of Milestone

Charles Busch.

$1,500 sums
Former
Terry Anders
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Celebrating
Events • All Day • Rain

Presbyterian Church: Civil War ca
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Huntersville Jail: Tours, historic dis
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Methodist Church: Vintage-style
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Just Stuff Antiques: Pocahontas
Society; Native American crafts, fried

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Parking available at the First Baptist
Huntersville.

Donations graciously accepted. Jan
Please donate generously to help us d
and begin a restoration fund for the
Church and Huntersville Jail.

Sponsored by the businesses and residen

We exchanged grins as we shook hands and swapped small talk with D. H. (Dave) Grimes. We'd met Dave and sons, Terry and David (Lynn) a few weeks earlier. They all but insisted that we visit their woods at our earliest convenience. As old Dave put it in Richmond, "Come on up to where some real logging's done."

We pulled our gear into Dave's mount and headed for the logging site, enjoying every minute of the 30-mile journey. It didn't take long for us to realize just how much in love he was with both logging and the mountains. Not yet 60 ole Dave's logging roots go back a long time. He's worked the beloved Alleghanies all his life, following in the footsteps of his papa, H. H. Grimes. Dave's granddaddy, Zane Grimes, started the tradition. Now, Dave's three sons—Kay, 40, Lynn, 28, and Terry, 26, comprise the family's fourth generation of logging tradesmen. On the books, the title is D. H. Grimes & Sons Logging.

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the Union Tanning Company, who suffered a fracture of left leg, is much improved

Miss Verna Williams of the hospital, who was operated on, is improving nicely

Mr. Darrell Perkins of The Mountain Timber Corporation who suffered the loss of the index finger of right hand, was dismissed from the hospital Monday much improved His infant son, Lester, who has been very ill with intestinal trouble is improving slowly

Mrs L W. Hultz of Seebert, who was operated on two weeks ago is much improved

Mr. B F. Hollandsworth, of Beard an aged man, and a life long resident of this county is very ill of complication of diseases His son Joe Hollandsworth of Richwood has been with his father since Friday

Mrs. Frank Young, of Marlinton, is doing very nicely after an operation Monday A. M.

Mrs. Ernest Sharp of Covington, was admitted to hospital for operation and treatment

Mr Harry Laybarger of Cass, who

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Times

Endless Mountains of Appalachia

RGINIA 24954 SEPTEMBER 25, 2003 VOL.121 - NO

Grimes & Sons Logging.

Suddenly, ole Dave braked the pickup hard and stopped, pointing to a steep mountainside covered with timber. "See that? I logged it 20 years ago for sawtimber and it's ready to cut again. I tell you this country'll grow the timber. *Clear cutting may be necessary* in some cases—in fact, we're cleaning 1200 acres now because the area is to be stripped for coal—but I prefer selective cutting. It just suits my tastes better."

Dave recalled several highlights of his logging career, including some of the roughest areas to log, big trees, and the two brushes with falling trees that have left him partly crippled and the owner of steel in both hip and knee joints.

"We've worked some places folks said couldn't be logged," he said in a salty tone. "If ole Dave can't get 'em, they can't be got! One time we were in some bluffs above Greenbrier River. You let a log get over one of them bluffs and you forgot about

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750 haul trucks

...ON, WEST VIRGINIA

received head injuries several weeks ago, was taken Saturday to Weston, to receive treatment in the State Institution, as it was impossible to give him further treatment in private hospital

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pocahontas Memorial hospital, Geo. Edgar of Hillsboro was made president, F. M. Sydnor, Sec-treas, and G. M Sharp of Huntersville and S. H. Hiner of Durbin, members

Miss Henrietta Grimes, student nurse, left Tuesday on her vacation, while away she will visit her parents at Dunmore

---

Eighteen young people from Marlinton Methodist Church are attending the Young People's Conference at Massanetta Springs, Virginia this week. They are: Margie McCarty, Edna Cunningham, Virginia Neel, Sam Neel, Clyde Bussard, Louise Moore, Ethel Smith, Edith Smith, Lelia Hill, Orda Hill, Margaret and Frances Brill, Clara Bush, Alice Waugh, Helen McFerrin, Naomi Rexrode, Edna Lee Gibson

Notice To

The Board of E... Levels District of ... W. Va, will rec... July 21, 1928, unt... boro, for the con... children for the sc... from the Ruckma... point to Hillsboro... school and the Ha... bore. Minors ne...

At the same t... Board will receiv... coal to the variou... trict from Seebert...

The Board rese... ject any and all b...

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04) 799-6466
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Alderman threatens new lawsuits

Hillsboro & Marlinton Middle principals resign

The new school year is only a few weeks old, but in addition to hiring a new superintendent, the school system will now need to look for two new principals.

At the Board of Education meeting on Monday, held at the Hillsboro School, the resignation of Fran McLaughlin as principal at Marlinton Middle School was accepted, effective at the end of school on September 22.

Also submitting her resignation was Hillsboro Elementary School Principal Sue Hollandsworth. She took this action following refusal by the Board to grant her request for a leave of absence for the balance of this school year. The purpose of the leave would be to participate in a program for an advanced degree and to do some contract work with the state Department of Education. She asked that the Board continue to pay its share of her insurance and guarantee a return to her present position at Hillsboro for the 2004-05 school year.

The agenda for the meeting noted that this request was not being recommended by Interim Superintendent Alice Irvine.

Ms. Irvine did not comment on the request but Board member Bernard King said it would not be fair to the school or school system to grant the request. Member Tom VanReenan expressed concern about filling the position if it is to be for only the balance of this year.

Ms. Hollandsworth's request was denied by a 4 - 3 vote. Ruth Taylor cast the vote in favor. (Board President Kernan Friel was absent from the meeting.)

Following the vote, Ms. Hollandsworth gave the Board her resignation, effective October 6. As it was not on the agenda, action on the resignation can not be taken until the next Board meeting.

When the minutes of the special Board meeting on September 8, the meeting where Dr. Patrick Law was employed as the new county Superintendent, are given [illegible] beyond July [illegible]

sion ruled that there was a conflict due to the stipend (all of $50) members of the SCD board received. Upon receiving this opinion, Mr. VanReenan resigned from the SCD board.

Mr. Alderman then moved on to Mr. Friel and Mr. Vance. He said he has been doing some legal research and claimed to have found case law that forbids someone removed from an office to be reappointed to the same position. He was referring to the lawsuit he filed last year that was successful in having the two removed from the Board based on the state code prohibiting board of education members from holding other "public offices."

However, Mr. Friel and Mr. Vance resigned from the other positions that the court found to be "public offices" and were reappointed to their seats on the BOE. Mr. Alderman said he would seek contempt of court rulings against them for this.

Before announcing his plans for the lawsuits, Mr. Alderman had told the Board that should an effort be made to dismiss him from his position in the Board office, he would use all his rights under the "whistle blower" protection law.

The agenda for the meeting called for the Board to meet with Hillsboro School's staff and local school improvement council. It was reported that it had been decided it would be better to have this meeting after the new superintendent is on the job.

Ms. Hollandsworth reported that the improvement council has met and she noted some topics that came up.

First, she noted that Hillsboro teacher Barb Lewis was one the five finalists to be state Teacher of Year. Also, she thanked the Board for providing a teacher at each at each grade level for the school this year.

Their main concern is the roof on the gym which was partially blown off in early July. Ms. Hollandsworth noted that the roof is still leaking and the students are having to use the [illegible] for [illegible]

week, Mr. Trusler said. He assured the Board all special needs will be met.

In another matter concerning special education students, a contract with Real Care, Inc., was approved. Under the contract, the company will provide the needed services for a student with diabetes at Hillsboro.

A parent at the meeting stated that her son is supposed to have services four days a week. Mr. Trusler assured her that this will happen.

Several parents expressed that they had been upset by the remark made at the last meeting that the special education programs are going to "bankrupt the school system."

Mr. Vance assured them that the remark was in no way meant to demean students needing special education services, but came as a result of the frustration felt by members of this and many school boards over the mandates from the federal and state governments to provide services but without providing the funds to carry the

Cathy Mitchell, representing the faculty senate at Marlinton Middle School, urged that the principal's position at her school be posted as soon as possible. She said they do not want a temporary person but an effort made to find a permanent principal. She said the staff was disappointed not knowing who will be at the school as acting principal on Tuesday morning.

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It was noted that MMS has had a number of principals in recent years and this problem is an issue that everyone needs to be concerned about and address.

Ms. Irvine gave a brief summary of the financial statement for the 2002-03 school. One bit of good news in the report was a balance of $427,333 at the end of the fiscal year, the last [illegible] the largest figure was [illegible]

son from pre-school classroom/bus aide at Hillsboro and Marlinton Elementary to special education/bus aide at PCHS.

* employment of Christopher Burns as head basketball coach at Marlinton Middle.

* resignations of Valerie Lambert and James Scott as substitute custodians.

* employment of Shannon Alderman as substitute teacher.

Approval was given for Elissa Taylor to complete her internship for a counseling degree from Marshall University in the county schools. She will be working at Green Bank and PCHS.

Chad Baldwin was approved as a volunteer coach for the volleyball team at PCHS.

Approval was given to the Wage and Hour Regulations policy for the county. Ms. Irvine reported that while the policy was out for public review, no comments were received.

Approval was given for the high school to continue the same policy on final exams as the school used for the last school year.

As the meeting ended, Board member Ruth Taylor reminded everyone that we are here to help children and there has been too much "worrying about me, me and trying to find what is wrong with others." "The children are suffering," she stated.

The meeting ended with executive session on personnel.

The next regular Board meeting will be held on October 13 at Green Bank.

Annual wage survey underway

Each year, the West Virginia Division of Labor is required by statute to "investigate and determine the prevailing hourly rate of wages that must be paid to the various classifications of workmen and mechanics that are employed by contractors that perform construction [illegible] projects with any public [illegible]

joints.

"We've worked some places folks said couldn't be logged," he said in a salty tone. "If ole Dave can't get 'em, they can't be got! One time we were in some bluffs above Greenbrier River. You let a log get over one of them bluffs and you forgot about it....

"What I know about mountain logging didn't come outa books," he continued, "just from experience. Now I'm not knocking education. I sent my boys through high school and was willing to help them beyond that, but they wanted to be out here with me. And I'd be lying if I said I wasn't a little proud of their choice. It's just that sometimes these young forester fellers don't know

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Notice To Bidders

The Board of Education of Little Levels District of Pocahontas county W. Va, will receive on Saturdsy, July 21, 1928, until 1 p m at Hillsboro, for the conveyance of school children for the school year 1928 29, from the Ruckman School and Millpoint to Hillsboro; also the Seebert school and the Harper school to Hillsbore. Minors need not apply

At the same time and place, the Board will receive bids for hauling coal to the various schools of the district from Seebert.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids

Rules and regulatiyns may be seen in hands of Secretary.

By order of the Board,
GEO. L. CARLISLE, Sec.

NOTICE

Starting July 10, 1928, the library of Mary McClintic will be open for

...ration. She asked that the Board continue to pay its share of her insurance and pension benefits to her present position at Hillsboro for the 2004-05 school year.

The agenda for the meeting noted that this request was not being recommended by Interim Superintendent Alice Irvine.

Ms. Irvine did not comment on the request but Board member Bernard King said it would not be fair to the school or school system to grant the request. Member Tom VanReenan expressed concern about filling the position if it is to be for only the balance of this year.

Ms. Hollandsworth's request was denied by a 1 - 3 vote. Ruth Taylor cast the vote in favor. (Board President Kermit Friel was absent from the meeting.)

Following the vote, Ms. Hollandsworth gave the Board her resignation, effective October 6. As it was not on the agenda, action on the resignation can not be taken until the next Board meeting.

When the minutes of the special Board meeting on September 9, the meeting where Dr. Patrick Law was employed as the new county Superintendent of Schools, were being considered, Board Member ... questioned why ... not allow ... employment beyond July 1, 2004.

At last week's meeting approval was given to employ Dr. Law until July 1, 2005. Mr. Vance said Dr. Law has been informed of the problem and a special meeting will have to be called to change his employment conditions. No contract has been signed and Ms. Irvine said it has not yet even been prepared.

Norman Alderman gave the Board the news that "we" will be filing new lawsuits, again seeking to remove various members from the Board.

His first target is Mr. VanReenan. Mr. Alderman alleges that Mr. VanReenan's position on the Greenbrier Valley Soil Conservation District board of supervisors at the time he was a candidate made him ineligible to serve on the BOE. Even though Mr. VanReenan has since resigned from the SCD, this does not make him a legal member of the Board, according to Mr. Alderman. That, he said, would ... questions all the votes made by Mr. VanReenan. ... includes the recent election of ... superintendent, which ... 3-2 vote with Mr. ... casting one of the ... votes.

Mr. Alderman ... asking Mr. VanReenan ... from the Board, ... or considered ... of the Board ...

... appointed to their seats on the BOE. Mr. Alderman said he would seek contempt of court rulings against them for this.

Before announcing his plans for the lawsuits, Mr. Alderman had told the Board that should an effort be made to dismiss him from his position in the Board office, he would use all his rights under the "whistle blower" protection law.

The agenda for the meeting called for the Board to meet with Hillsboro School's staff and local school improvement council. It was reported that it had been decided it would be better to have this meeting after the new superintendent is on the job.

Ms. Hollandsworth reported that the improvement council has met and she noted some topics that came up.

First, she noted that Hillsboro teacher Barb Lewis was one the five finalists to be state Teacher of Year. Also, she thanked the Board for providing a teacher at each at each grade level for the school this year.

Their main concern is the roof on the gym which was partially blown off in early July. Ms. Hollandsworth noted that the roof is still leaking and the students are having to use the cafeteria for physical education.

Ms. Irvine said she will ... contact ... said should repair ... gym. The state Board of ... has approved $... for the repair of the roof, gutters, chimney, and to reimburse the county for money already spent, she said. However, she is concerned that the $15,000 allocated for the repair of the floor may not be enough. The roof work will take about six weeks, Ms. Irvine said.

Mr. Vance said there have been rumors going around that the Board is dragging its feet in making the gym roof repairs as part of a plan to close the Hillsboro School. He denied this and stated that as long as he was on the Board of Education, this would not occur.

Roger Trasler reported to the Board on the pre-school program for the three-year-old children with special needs and those who are Head Start eligible. He said at Green Bank and Hillsboro, where there is a low enrollment, the three-year-olds will be combined with the classes for four-year-olds. At Marlinton Elementary services are to be provided by School Days Child Care, he said.

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The financial statement was approved.

A question was raised about the $20,000 in Budget Digest money that is to go for band uniforms at PCHS. Maria Hall asked if the money could be transferred to the band boosters group so it can draw interest while the group raises the additional $25,000 needed for the uniforms.

Ms. Irvine said she did not know if this would be possible but would find out.

In other personnel items the Board approved:

* transfer of Patricia Thomp...

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Anyone who is ... participating in this ... process should contact the ... Virginia Division of Labor at ... (304) 558-7890 and request ... vey forms. Upon that request, you will be sent survey forms and instructions to complete those forms.

Although participation in this process is not mandatory, this office requests that you complete the survey forms and return them no later than October 17. Please complete the survey forms according to the accompanying instructions. Any information submitted after that date will not be considered for the 2004 Prevailing Wage.

THIS SAMPLE OF currency provided to U. S. servicemen overseas was shared with us by Emmett Biggs. date not known. If you have info, send it along.

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SWINE EXHIBIT

Withrow McClintic, superintendent of the Swine Department of the Pocahontas County Fair, wants to give notice to all that now is the right time to begin preparing the pigs and hogs of the Greenbrier Valley for the best exhibit of swine that the Pocahontas Fair has ever had.

The hog industry is a very considerable item of wealth of our people, and it should be a greater one. We do not yet begin to take care of the local markets for pork and pork products Some of our on exhibit at the Fair will awake this interest if any thing will.

There is room for a lot more pigs in Pocahontas county While we may not be able to compete with the corn belt in the production of pork for the great packing houses, there is always a demand at a profitable price for young pigs and shoats and for country cured hams and bacon, lard and sausage.

The Pocahontas Fair has always had a creditable showing of good hogs and Mr. McClintic and the other Fair officers are anxious that this year's pig show will excel all others.

SHOOTS HIMSELF

Page Shinaberry, aged 26 years died at the Memorial Hospital last Wednesday night, July 18, 1928

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roof is still leaking and the students are having to use the cafeteria for physical education.

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Citizens National Bank

Free Coffee & Donuts CASH Prizes Face Painting for the Kids

Pocahontas County Community Appreciation Day

Saturday, September 27

9 AM - Noon

Pocahontas County Foodland

Three parts of the clan: David L., Dave, and Terry.

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Passing the remnants of a deserted coal mine, we arrived at the logging site—a relatively flat mountaintop sporting lots of cherry, oak, and maple. Dave underlined the fact that the site was far better than the show normally encountered. Two loaders were going. This too, was an exception, but was necessary because the timberstand contained as much pulpwood as sawtimber. "One just can't make the separation fast enough to keep the trucks rollin', explained Lynn, whose primary responsibility is loading.

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SHOOTS HIMSELF

Page Shinaberry, aged 26 years died at the Memorial Hospital last Wednesday night, July 18. 1928. from the effect of a self inflicted gunshot wound. A few hours before his death he had gone to his room at Minnehaha Springs and shot himself in the breast with a high power rifle. It is said that he had been drinking On Thursday his body was buried at the family graveyard on Knapps Creek The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shinaberry He is survived by his wife and one child.

EDRAY

The fourth community song service was held at Edray church, Sunday, July 22 Opening song by S. B. Moore, responsive reading by George

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Alderman threatens new lawsuits

Hillsboro & Marlinton Mid

The new school year is only a few weeks old, but in addition to hiring a new superintendent, the school system will now need to look for two new principals.

At the Board of Education meeting on Monday, held at the Hillsboro School, the resignation of Fran McLaughlin as principal at Marlinton Middle School was accepted, effective at the end of school on September 22.

Also submitting her resignation was Hillsboro Elementary School Principal Sue Hollandsworth. She took this action following refusal by the Board to grant her request for a leave of absence for the balance of this school year. The purpose of the leave would be to participate in a program for an advanced degree and to do some contract work with the state Department of Education. She asked that the Board continue to pay its share of her insurance and guarantee a return to her present position at Hillsboro for the 2004-05 school year.

The agenda for the meeting noted that this request was not being recommended by Interim Superintendent Alice Irvine.

Ms. Irvine did not comment on the request but Board member sion ruled that there was a conflict due to the stipend (all of $10) members of the SCD board received. Upon receiving this opinion, Mr. VanReenan resigned from the SCD board.

Mr. Alderman then moved on to Mr. Friel and Mr. Vance. He said he has been doing some legal research and claimed to have found case law that forbids someone removed from an office to be reappointed to the same position. He was referring to the lawsuit he filed last year that was successful in having the two removed from the Board based on the state code prohibiting board of education members from holding other "public offices."

However, Mr. Friel and Mr. Vance resigned from the other positions that the court found to be "public offices" and were reappointed to their seats on the BOE. Mr. Alderman said he would seek contempt of court rulings against them for this.

Before announcing his plans for the lawsuits, Mr. Alderman had told the Board that should an effort be made to dismiss him from his position in the Board office, he would use all his rights under the "whistle blower" protection law.

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more pronounced. Surely, there was little lost motion. Everybody seemed busy, constantly on the go, making moves count. We said as much, prompting this comment from the master:

"Nobody loafs at dad's house," Dave cracked. "Our truck drivers stay busy at the landing while their trucks are being loaded. They keep logs pushed up with a dozer, help out on repairing equipment, run a saw or do something productive. Kay handles a truck himself and more or less looks after hauling. Lynn's the loaderman. Terry looks after mechanic work. Lynn and Terry also look after accounting and figure the payroll. I'm just here and there. None of our hands knows where I'm gonna turn up next. This keeps 'em on their toes to some degree. I'm a pretty fair parts chaser too."

Handling log lengths no longer than 16 feet, the Grimes clan delivers an average of 14 loads a day to

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DAIRY BUSINESS

Not seeing anything in your paper on dairying, I will give you a few items from the Blue Grase Guernsey Farm.

We see farmers bringing butter to town and selling it for 25 and 30 cents a pound. Why not ship the cream and get 45 cents. I think the farmer should give this a trial. It makes no difference whether we have but one family cow or whether we have three or four farm cows to fur nis the family with milk and butter and sell what we don't ne d

First test your your cow and see if she is a paying cow. It takes just as much to keep a poor cow as it does to keep a good one What we want is the most and best milk, the most and best cream, the most and best milk and the most and best profit. Milk that tests 3 per cent per gallon at butter fat selling at 45ct would be worth per gallon 11 6ct, and a cow tests 5 per cent and butter fat selling for 46cts per gallon would be worth 19 3ct, we can see the difference in a good cow and a bad cow.

I wil give a record of two cows for the month of June. One cow made me $17 01, feed and grass $7 04—total profit $9 97 The other cow last month of milking, for she will be fresh in five weeks, averaged $13 20 feed and grass $6 50—total profit $6 70 I think more farmers should go into the dairy business I think with good cows it is profitable.

R Luster Shrader.

Huntersville, W Va.

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I'm not knock-

hauling. Lynn's the loader-
erman. Terry looks after
mechanic work. Lynn and
Terry also look after accounting and figure the payroll. I'm just here and there. None of our hands knows where I'm gonna turn up next. This keeps 'em on their toes to some degree. I'm a pretty fair parts chaser too."

Handling log lengths no longer than 16 feet, the Grimes clan delivers an average of 14 loads a day to Inter-State. This goes up with the common variables—weather, access, haul distance, timberstand quality, mechanical downtime, etc. Typical weekly output amounts to 150-175MBF (Doyle).

Plenty of hardware is at the family's disposal, including JD 450 bulldozers, JD 3807 knuckleboom loaders, Ford 600 and 750 haul trucks, JD 350 endloader, dump truck, Homelite and McCulloch saws, and the usual assortment of pickups, portable welder, fuel tanks, etc. An 8x16 portable build-

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March 1977.

Final Settlen

Notice is hereb
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Commission

To the creditors a
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Bessie M. Ryd

All persons
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All beneficiaries

Yeager and ... of the late Henry A. Yeager, of Pocahontas county.

BROWNS CREEK

Mrs. R. W. Lightner of Valley Center, Virginia, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Beverage.

Mr. and Mrs Virgil Gragg and daughters Marie and Martha Jean, from Canton, Ohio, spent a few days at the homes of Mr and Mrs Edd McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs Luster Shrader.

Mrs Sim Duckworth spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grimes.

A number of people of this community attended the Sunday school convention held at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dilley and family from Charleston, spent the 4th with home folks. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Edd McLaughlin.

Miss Virginia Dearing of Marlinton, spent a few days with Misses Edna and Nadyne Beverage

Mrs. Hydia Sprouse and her father Mr. Gragg, of Raywood, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luster Shrader.

Mrs. I. B. Shrader and son Blake of Hillsboro, were visitors here Sunday.

Miss Grace Beckley, of Allum Bank, Pennsylvania, will open a studio to give lessons in music on the piano and organ on Wednesday, August 1, 1928.

... beginning —L...

Commissioner's N...

B. B. Campbell
Vs
The Forest Lumber Com... corporation and others
In the Circuit Court of ... County. West Virginia

In pursuance of au... that certain decree ma... Honorable S. H. Sharp... said Court, on the 15th ... 1928, entered in chancer... No 12, page 341 et seq.... signed commissioner, ap... pointed therein, will on ... 28th day of August, 192... in the court house in ... Marlinton, in said coun... at ten o'clock in tha fo... day, proceed to take, ... port an account showin...

First: All the real est... the defendant, The F... Company, where situat... tion and the quantity ... said Commission shall ... cally the real estate ac... Forest Lumber Comp... Warn Lumber Compan... other sources.

Second: The liens u... estate, by whom held, ... ive amounts and prior ...

Third: Whether th... will in five years rent ... sum to pay off and ... liens and the costs of ...

Fourth: To further ... counts of A. C. Pifer, ...

Fifth: And such ot... any party in interest ... the same being pert... other matter as the s... er himself may de... whether so required o...

be taken until the next Board meeting.

When the minutes of the special Board meeting on September 9, the meeting where Dr. Patrick Law was employed as the new county Superintendent of Schools, were being considered, Board Vice-president Kenneth Vance announced that it had been brought to the attention of the Board that state code does not allow his employment beyond July 1, 2004.

At last week's meeting approval was given to employ Dr. Law until July 1, 2005. Mr. Vance said Dr. Law has been informed of the problem and a special meeting will have to be called to change his employment conditions. No contract has been signed and Ms. Irvine said it has not yet even been prepared.

Norman Alderman gave the Board the news that "we" will be filing new lawsuits, again seeking to remove various members from the Board.

His first target is Mr. VanReenan. Mr. Alderman alleges that Mr. VanReenan's position on the Greenbrier Valley Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors at the time he was a candidate made him ineligible to serve on the BOE. Even though Mr. VanReenan has since resigned from the SCD, this does not make him a legal member of the Board, according to Mr. Alderman. Thus, this puts into question all

Their main concern is the roof on the gym which was partially blown off in early July. Ms. Hollandsworth noted that the roof is still leaking and the students are having to use the cafeteria for physical education.

Ms. Irvine said the work to replace the roof should begin this week. The state Board of Risk has approved $38,300 for the repair of the roof, gutters, chimney, and to reimburse the county for money already spent, she said. However, she is concerned that the $15,000 allocated for the repair of the floor may not be enough. The roof work will take about six weeks, Ms. Irvine said.

Mr. Vance said there have been rumors going around that the Board is dragging its feet in making the gym roof repairs as part of a plan to close the Hillsboro School. He denied this and stated that as long as he was on the Board of Education, this would not occur.

Roger Trusler reported to the Board on the pre-school program for the three-year-old children with special needs and those who are Head Start eligible. He said at Green Bank and Hillsboro, where there is a low enrollment, the three-year-olds will be combined with the classes for four-year-olds. At Marlinton Elementary services are to be provided by School Days Child Care, he said.

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Plenty of hardware is at the family's disposal, including JD 450 bulldozers, JD 3807 knuckleboom loaders, Ford 600 and 750 haul trucks, JD 350 endloader, dump truck, Homelite and McCulloch saws, and the usual assortment of pickups, portable welder, fuel tanks, etc. An 8x16 portable building is towed from job to job. It serves as parts storage as well as a place of shelter during severe weather.

Smaller skidders are preferred because they are "more maneuverable, travel smaller skid trails, and cost much less." Tire chain, used on all wheels in

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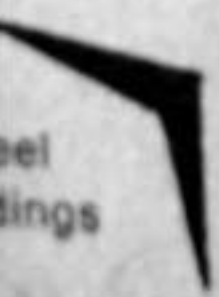
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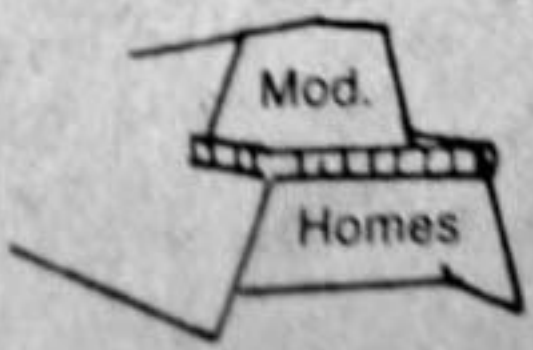

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FROM DR. CANTER

Hon. Andrew Price,
Marlinton, W Va
My Dear Mr Price;

For a number of years I have read every historical and scientific production of your pen which came under my observation.

Having spent the early boyhood years of my life in Huntersville, and knowing Marlins Bottom, and the Beaver Creek and Droop Mountain sections of which you write, and which are reproduced in todays' Charleston Gazette, or rather recalled vividly to memory, I am naturally always interested.

Many of the men of whom you speak were friends of my father, and I remember them very distinctly. Most of the places mentioned have been tramped by my bare feet, and sometimes by the same feet cramped and blistered in dress up shoes.

My mother sleeps on the hill at Huntersville where the first light of the new day falls. Something in my blood binds me to those mountains and valleys Once in a great while I go back for a short season of visiting with the memories that leap out from every nook Sometimes I see a man or woman who remembers a "bad boy" whose name I bear.

I am fond of your manner and style, and am always interested in the subject matter– but most of all I love to ramble in imagination along Knapps Creek and the Greenbrier wher once I dreamed of a great world beyond the rim of the mountains.

Very truly yours,

THE WAGES

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signed from the [illegible] member of not make him a legal member of the Board, according to Mr. Alderman. Thus, this puts into question all the votes made by Mr. VanReenan. This includes the recent election of Dr. Law as superintendent, since it was by a 3-2 vote with Mr. VanReenan casting one of the yes votes.

Mr. Alderman said he is not asking Mr. VanReenan to resign from the Board since he has never considered him to be a member of the Board. He said a lawsuit will be filed to have him removed from the BOE.

Mr. VanReenan did not respond verbally to the allegations, but provided a written statement that reviewed what he has done since the conflict allegation was raised by Mr. Alderman. Before the election he sought an opinion from the state school superintendent, Dr. David Stewart. Dr. Stewart wrote he found no reason why a member of a SCD board could not run for a seat on a BOE. Based on this, Mr. VanReenan remained in the race and was elected.

After the last Legislature gave the state Ethics Commission authority to rule on such situations, Mr. VanReenan sought an opinion from it. The Commis-

Elementary services are to be provided by School Days Child Care, he said.

At all sites the four-year-olds will go to pre-school on a two-day one week, three-day the next week schedule, while the three-year-olds will go two days each

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Citizen

Free Coffee & Donuts

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winter and on front during summer, is common in the Grimes woods.

If any one particular thing distinguishes the job, it'd likely be in planning and coordination of day-to-day routine. While felling, skidding, and hauling is geared to one landing, a full time dozer operator stays busy pushing the next and putting in skid trails and access roads so essential to a high country operation.

"Up here you have to plan ahead or you're gone," said Dave, drawing nods from his offspring as he spoke." Landings and skid trails simply must be laid out and cleared ahead of everything else or you'll bog down and lose

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THE CREAM BUSINESS

In one week recently no less than three farmers came to this editor to inquire if I knew of anyone who would buy the butter they had brought to town Each of them had a bucket of as fine yellow country butter as any one could wish to eat There was no sale for it. The stores had more butter than would supply the demand, and the price was down Many of the householders of town have a standing contract the year round for a certain number of pounds of butter each week at a fixed price per pound Shipping butter has not proved satisfactory. Such being the situation there is poor encouragement toward developing the butter making industry as a farm home industry.

A number of progressive farmers have been shipping sour cream. The start was made two years ago. So satisfactory and profitable has it proven that the number of shippers is growing each week. The price received for ur churned butter fat is usually more per pound than butter sells for and the demand for it is unlimited. Last week the price was 45 cents a pound net to the farmer, less twenty-five cents a cow handling charge by the local farmer's co operative warehouse. If preferred the farmer can deal direct with the creamery and save this twenty-five cent charge.

FROM D

Hon. Andrew Pri
M...ton, W
My Dear Mr Pr
For a number
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week, Mr. Trusler said. He assured the Board all special needs will be met.

In another matter concerning special education students, a contract with Real Care, Inc., was approved. Under the contract, the company will provide the needed services for a student with diabetes at Hillsboro.

A parent at the meeting stated that her son is supposed to have services four days a week. Mr. Trusler assured her that this will happen.

Several parents expressed that they had been upset by the remark made at the last meeting that the special education programs are going to "bankrupt the school system."

Mr. Vance assured them that the remark was in no way meant to demean students needing special education services, but came as a result of the frustration felt by members of this and many school boards over the mandates from the federal and state governments to provide services but without providing the funds to carry the

Cathy Mitchell, representing

son from pre-school classroom/bus aide at Hillsboro and Marlinton Elementary to special education/bus aide at PCHS

* employment of Christopher Burns as head basketball coach at Marlinton Middle.

* resignations of Valerie Lambert and James Scott as substitute custodians

* employment of Shannon Alderman as substitute teacher

Approval was given for Elissa Taylor to complete her internship for a counseling degree from Marshall University in the county schools. She will be working at Green Bank and PCHS.

Chad Baldwin was approved as a volunteer coach for the volleyball team at PCHS.

Approval was given to the Wage and Hour Regulations policy for the county. Ms. Irvine reported that while the policy was out for public review, no comments were received.

Approval was given for the high school to continue the same policy on final exams as the school used for the last

thing else or you'll [illegible] down and lose time and money. With the trails in, we can instruct individual cutters and skidder operators as to their particular working area. This reduces chances for accidents and causes of harmful bottlenecks, such as skidders meeting on a trail."

Strict ground rules are laid down and followed as to machine lubrication and other preventive maintenance. Heavy work is usually farmed out to area equipment dealerships.

Dave Grimes is proud of his family's logging tradition and the style of the operation today. He's winding down toward retirement, giving up ground to his boys. But nothing could please him more. That's four generations in the same trade. Likely, there'll ultimately be a fifth to keep it alive.

We shook hands [illegible]

A number of progressive farmers have been shipping sour cre m. The start was made two years ago. So satisfactory and profitable has it proven th t the number of shippers is growing each week. The price received for ur churned butter fat is usually more per pound than butter sells for and the demand for it is un limited. Last week the price was 45 cents a pound net to the farmer, less twenty-five cents a cow h: ndling charge by the local farmer's c operative warehouse. If preferred the farmer can deal direct with the creamery and save this twenty-five cent charge.

There is a farmer who lives near Marlinton who has four cows, and his weekly cream check is from ten to twelve dollars. He ships two cans of cream a week. If he made this cream it to butter he would not realize as much money for it and there would be the trouble of churning and butter fixing and then the item of selling it in a market already over supplied.

Another thing, shipping caeam will bring the local butter market up It is a club in the hands of the farmer if he chooses to take advantage of it. When butter is scarce, the demand brings up the price.

Many a Pocahontas county farmer has moved away to a community where they produce and sell milk and

that the special education programs are going to "bankrupt the school system."

Mr. Vance assured them that the remark was in no way meant to demean students needing special education services, but came as a result of the frustration felt by members of this and many school boards over the mandates from the federal and state governments to provide services but without providing the funds to carry the

Cathy Mitchell, representing the faculty senate at Marlinton Middle School, urged that the principal's position at her school be posted as soon as possible. She said they do not want a temporary person but an effort made to find a permanent principal. She said the staff was disappointed not knowing who will be at the school as acting principal on Tuesday morning.

Mr. Vance assured her that the position will be posted on Tuesday. As to who would be at the school on Tuesday, he said the Board does not know either. Ms. Irvine is working to find an acting principal, Mr. Vance said, but if people say no, there is not much can be done.

It was noted that MMS has had a number of principals in recent years and this problem is an issue that everyone needs to be concerned about and address.

PCHS.

Chad Baldwin was approved as a volunteer coach for the volleyball team at PCHS.

Approval was given to the Wage and Hour Regulations policy for the county. Ms. Irvine reported that while the policy was out for public review, no comments were received.

Approval was given for the high school to continue the same policy on final exams as the school used for the last school year.

As the meeting ended, Board member Ruth Taylor reminded everyone that we are here to help children and there has been too much "worrying about me, me and trying to find what is wrong with others." "The children are suffering," she stated.

The meeting ended with executive session on personnel.

The next regular Board meeting will be held on October 13 at Green Bank.

- - -

Annual wage survey underway

Each year, the West Virginia Division of Labor is required by statute to "investigate and deter-

operation today. He's winding down toward retirement, giving up ground to his boys. But nothing could please him more. That's four generations in the same trade. Likely, there'll ultimately be a fifth to keep it alive.

We shook hands with the boys and climbed in beside the driver, thinking what a fine morning it'd been, despite the damp and mud. Down the road heading back to Bartow, a burst of sunlight broke briefly through the clouds and fog, reflecting brilliantly on the thousands of water droplets oozing from the leaves. Even in this weather, we thought to ourselves, this country is outstanding. No wonder ole Dave is so attached [illegible], our thoughts revolved to his presence, and the new account he proceeded to bring up from way back when.

Another thing, shipping caeam will bring the local butter market up it is a club in the hands of the farmer if he chooses to take advantage of it. When butter is scarce, the demand brings up the price.

Many a Pocahontas county farmer has moved away to a community where they produce and sell milk and cream. Others have said that if some good angel would put in a creamery plant here they would go into the milk and cream business The truth of the matter is that we have already a better market for cream than if we had an expensive r amery p ant, with heavy overhead, eking out a miserable existence until there were cows in the county to supply a sufficient volume of milk to make a creamery a profitable venture

The conclusion of the matter is that the output of butter is fixed by the strength and willingness and opportunity of the women folks to make butter and the demand for it by local market often over supplied The output of cream is fixed by the number of cows the farm will support and the willingness to milk; the demand for cream is increasing all the time.

4-H CAMP

Board does not know either. Ms. Irvine is working to find an acting principal, Mr. Vance said, but if people say no, there is not much can be done.

It was noted that MMS has had a number of principals in recent years and this problem is an issue that everyone needs to be concerned about and address.

Ms. Irvine gave a brief summary of the financial statement for the 2002-03 school. One bit of good news in the report was a balance of $497,773 at the end of the fiscal year. She said when the budget for the year was prepared, it was estimated the carry-over would be about $250,000. The main reason for the larger figure was greater than expected property tax revenue.

The financial statement was approved.

A question was raised about the $20,000 in Budget Digest money that is to go for band uniforms at PCHS. Maria Hall asked if the money could be transferred to the band boosters group so it can draw interest while the group raises the additional $25,000 needed for the uniforms.

Ms. Irvine said she did not know if this would be possible but would find out.

In other personnel items the Board approved:

* transfer of Patricia Thomp-

Annual wage survey underway

Each year, the West Virginia Division of Labor is required by statute to "investigate and determine the prevailing hourly rate of wages that must be paid to the various classifications of workmen and mechanics that are utilized by contractors that perform construction or maintenance work on public improvements as defined by West Virginia Code §21-5A-1(4)."

Anyone who is interested in participating in this important process should contact the West Virginia Division of Labor at (304) 558-7890 and request survey forms. Upon that request, you will be sent survey forms and instructions to complete those forms.

Although participation in this process is not mandatory, this office requests that you complete the survey forms and return them no later than October 17. Please complete the survey forms according to the accompanying instructions. Any information submitted after that date will not be considered for the 2004 Prevailing Wage.

briefly through the clouds and fog, reflecting brilliantly on the thousands of water droplets oozing from the leaves. Even in this weather, we thought to ourselves, this country is outstanding. No wonder ole Dave is so attached. Quickly, our thoughts revolved to his presence, and the new account he proceeded to bring up from way back when.

This article appeared in the Loggin' Times for March 1977.

Final Settlement Notice

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of Gary Beverage and Mark Beverage, Executors of the Estate of Margaret Beverage, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for Pocahontas County, West Virginia, for final settlement.

Given under my hand, this the 19th day of January, 1982.

two sons, Halley and John R Jacobs, Jr., and one daughter, Mrs. Louise Stull, and two brothers and two sisters —Greenbrier Independent.

Mr. M. S. Woods and aged and highly respected citizen of the vicinity of Jacox died suddenly in the early morning of June 18, 1928, aged 80 years and two days, having been born in Clay county, June 16, 1848 In early manhood he came to this neighborhood and wooed and wed Miss Jennett Morrison, the only daughter and child of David and Polly Dearing Morrison. To this union two children were born, both dying in early infancy. Mrs. Wood preceded him in death, lacking but two days of seven months and in the passing of Mr. Woods that family and the family of David Morrison became extinct. He leaves one sister Mrs. Moffett Cutlip, of Beard; one brother, L. Wood, of Loveridge, Greenbrier County and one or two brothers in Clay county, with a wide circle of relatives, neighbors and friends to mourn the loss of a friend. Mr. Woods was an honest, industrious man and had accumulated quite a good property and a good home. He and his wife contributed to the support of both the churches near them and entertained the pastors of same. Mr. Woods never recognized himself as a member of either church but talked to interested persons of having made the necessary prepara-

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To my immortal home

Huntersville, W Va.

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Are You

2003 Bike Night in Marlinton

THE STREETS OF Marlinton were full of motorcycles, their riders, and other visitors on Bike Night in Marlinton, September 12.

MIKE TIPTON AND his dog, "Little Man," made the trip to the Bike Night from Frankford.

HUNTER WILFONG POSES with two "bikers" from Lewisburg. Sad to report, these two stuffed animals were stolen later in the evening. We know who their owner is, so if anyone has any information about them (or a guilty conscience), let us know at the *Times*.

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Seed collectors may make money from DOF purchase

Many people enjoy spending time in the forest, but did you know you could make some money doing it? The West Virginia Division of Forestry is encouraging today the beginning of autumn seed collection by offering an additional incentive to collect Red Oak seed.

As an added incentive to collect Red Oak seed, the Division of Forestry will pay an additional $5/bushel for every bushel of Red Oak seed collected after the first three bushels

of Forestry.

McCurdy says Yellow Poplar seed can usually be found at the top of recently harvested trees, and, to be worthwhile the

ask to speak to Superintendent Dave McCurdy or Assistant Superintendent Jason Huffman.

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Washers, Dryers, Room Air Conditioners, Television Receivers and Kitchen Centers. Famous for quality - dependability.

"WHERE TO BUY THEM"

MAUZY'S

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES
Monterey, Va.
703-468-2700

$300.
1-21-2 799-4341

FOR SALE

1/2 acre in Hill Country, $1,500.

HOWSARE'S REAL ESTATE
799-4859

1-7-

Charlie's Modular Homes

Phone 799-4017 Rt. 39 Huntersville

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in a home financed by Farmers Home Administration, NOW is the time to start working on it, as it takes from 3 to 6 months for all the paper work to be processed. See me for more information and floor plans.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING on buying straight out, I have a nice selection on my lot, fully furnished. Since the price of new homes has risen, I can save you thousands of dollars on the ones I have in stock.

LOTS FOR SALE—1 to 10 ACRES
Different Locations

ALSO—24x50, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, great room, porches, walks and shrubbery, beautiful front yard, new well and septic system, on 3 acres of land. This home has never been occupied.

—This home and lots shown by appointment only—

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tions for death. He had been in fail ing health for some time, but the day previous to his death was unusu ally well and retired for the night The family living in his home and caring for him heard him in his room early in the morning and when he failed to appear at the usual hour for breakfast they went to his room and found him dead on his bed part-ly dressed. His heart that caused him so much suffering had suddenly ceased to beat and he had quietly into eternity. The funeral services were conducted at his home the fol lowing day by Revs I. N. Ward and N. S. Hill, and his body was laid to rest by his wife in the Kellison cem-etery. A large crowd was in atten-dance and the floral offering profuse. The writer has known Mr. Woods as far as we can recollect back in child hood and would be glad if we could say something more in reverent re-spect to his memory, but his life leave its imprint on lives we believe Peace to his ashes, and respect to his memory.

S. V. M.

Samuel B. Loury, Jr., died at his home in Bedford county, Virginia, July 18, 1928, in his 85th year of the infirmities incident to old age. He was twice married. His first wife was Miss Agnes Barlow, of Hunters ville, who died in less than two years after marriage, and their one child lived only nine months; both were buried in the Huntersville cemetery. His second

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HOSPIT

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2003 Bike Night in

THE STREETS OF Marlinton were full of motorcycles, their riders, and other visitors on Bike Night in Marlinton, September 12.

The Treasure Chest

MARLINTON AND BARTOW

and Jo Jones at Green Bank and Durbin will be closed Thursday and Friday January 28 and 29, 1982. The doctors will be attending a medical conference.

1-21-2

The ... mission will ... Equalization and ... purpose of review ... ing the assessm... Assessor. Me... follows:

February ... munity Center ... to 3 p. m.

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1-21-2

CELEBRATE WITH US

Buy an Escort or Lynx

AND RECEIVE THE

24/24 Maintenance/Warranty Program

AT NO EXTRA COST

Escort is outselling every small front-wheel-drive car made in America: every carline imported into America.

who with their eight children survive him, are all living in Virginia. James W. Loury of Minnehaha Springs; Josiah C Loury, Jr., and Mrs. W. H Grose, of Huntersville, this county, are his surviving brothers and sister. He left this county about 45 years ago after having resided for several years and carried on the business of general merchandising at three different places in the county, Huntersville, Millpoint and Greenbank. He was a member of the M E Church, South, belonged. also, to the Masonic order and served as a confederate soldier. When the war between the States broke out, he was 18 years old, residing with his p rents in Greenbrier county. He joined Edgar's Battallion, which was made up of boys from Greenbrier and Monroe counties, West Virginia His jolly companionable disposition and christian character, won for him a host of real friends wherever he went, during his long and useful life, being always full of vim and energy. Surely the dear Heavenly Father bestowed a rich blessing on this earth, in the life and labor of this good man He loved to sing:—

"O come angel band
Come and around me stand;
O bear me away on your swowy wings
To my immortal home."

XX.

Huntersville, W Va.

Doc Alderman of Huntersville district was knocked down by an automobile and painfully injured while

Night in Marlinton

Das Blu

1954, FEBRUARY 4, 1982

58, of

stowed a rich blessing on this earth, in the life and labor of this good man He loved to sing:—

"O come angel band
Come and around me stand;
O bear me away on your swowy wings
To my immortal home."

XX.

Huntersville, W Va.

Doc Alderman of Huntersville district was knocked down by an automobile and painfully injured while crossing Main Street Sunday afternoon.

HUNTER WILFONG POSES with two "bikers" from Lewisburg. Sad to report, these two stuffed animals were stolen later in the evening. We know who their owner is, so if anyone has any information about them (or a guilty conscience), let us know at the *Times*.

noney from DOF purchase

of Forestry.

McCurdy says Yellow Poplar seed can usually be found at

ask to speak to Superintendent Dave McCurdy or Assistant Superintendent Jason Huffman.

Deaths

Mrs. Ruth Ryan

Mrs. Ruth Gayle Ryan, 58, of South Charleston, died Tuesday, February 2, after a long illness.

Mrs. Ryan was an artist and made the sketches of the Pocahontas County Court House and other places in the County. She was here during Pioneer Days for several years.

Carl Harry Gladwell

Carl Harry Gladwell, 69, of Buckeye, died of a heart attack at his home Sunday morning, January 31, 1982.

Mr. Gladwell was a retired business man and a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

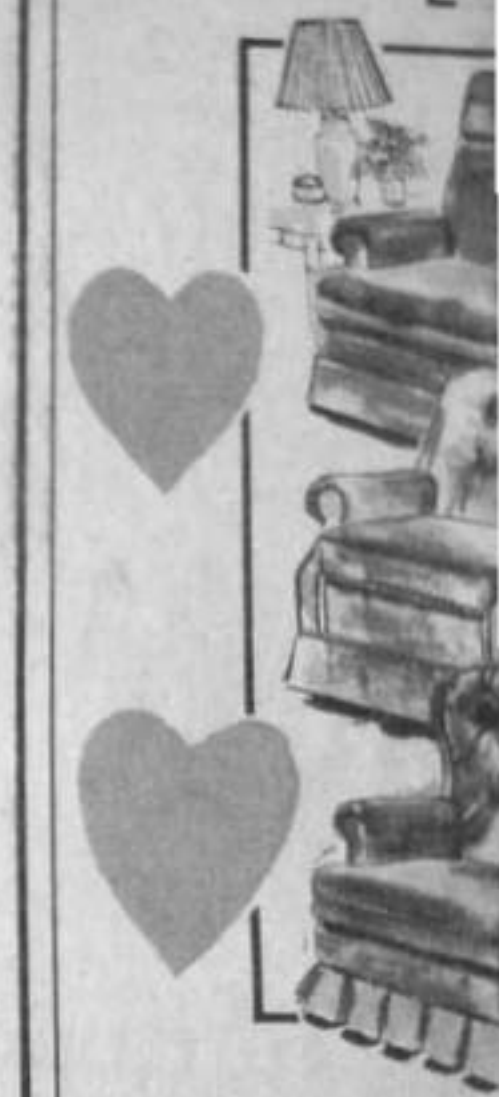
Born at Spice, May 5, 1912, he was the son of the late Dameron and Fannie McCoy Gladwell, of Droop. A brother, Dennis, and sister, Carrie, preceded him in death.

Mr. Gladwell is survived by his wife, Beatrice Howard Gladwell, twin daughters, Carla Totten, Marlinton, and Sharla Sherman, of Dallas, Texas; a foster daughter, Betsy Clark Nall, of Florida; one grandson, David Totten; and a brother, Virgil Gladwell, of Hillsboro.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the VanReenen Funeral Home by Rev. Richard Newkirk and Rev. Kenneth Cloud, with burial in Mountain View Cemetery.

Freddie Oliver Ryder

Freddie Oliver Ryder, 51, of Tampa, Florida, died from injuries sustained in a one car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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reed, Jr., of Marlinton, announce the birth of their first child, a son,

SINGING ON DROOP

Beginning at 2:30 p. m., Sunday

August 5th

and every Sundap afternoon in August, 1928 the singers of Pocahontas County will meet at the Battlefield on Droop Mountain for a session of vocal music. No better place for outdoor singing could be imagined. A large chorus is insured from the start.

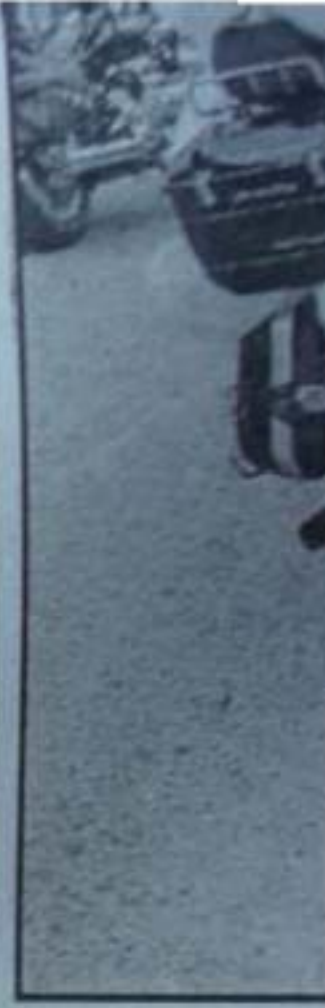
Morgan Kinnison, of Lobelia, is the leader. Bring your own music books. Vocal music only. Morning and evening church hours will not be interfered with. Everyone is invited.

DIED

Rev. John R Jacobs, pastor of the Ronceverte M. E Church, South, departed this life in the Methodist parsonage, at Ronceverte, after an illness of about two weeks. He had been a member of Baltimore Confer ence, M. E Church, South, for over thirty years, during which time he had filled many of the prominent pas tions for death. He had been in fail ing health for some time, but the day previous to his death was unusu ally well and retired for the night The family living in his home and caring for him heard him in his room early in the morning and when he failed to appear at the usual hour for breakfast they went to his room and found him dead on his bed part ly dressed. His heart that caused

cles, their riders, and other visitors
Marlinton, September 12.

MIKE TIPTON AND his dog, "Little Man," made the trip to the Bike Night from Frankford.



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national news wires. We have been told that people heard of it in Florida, Iowa, and Washington state.

VEPCO Power Project

A number of rumors have been going around about the status of the Bath County Power Project. We talked with a Vepco official Wednesday morning and got the following information.

First, Vepco President William Berry stated last week that the project will be completed by the Vepco and Allegheny Power systems. At the present time the inclusion of the Allegheny System in the project at a 20 per cent level with an option to go to 50 per cent has been approved by the appropriate agencies in W. Va., Va., and Ohio. In Maryland the Public Service Commission staff has recommended that Allegheny's inclusion be approved. The present problem is in Pennsylvania where the Public Utility Commission has issued a

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RCH NOTES

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H. Orr, Pastor.

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TAILGATING TAKEN TO the extreme, the Red Fox Restaurant set a bounteous feast on the engine compartment, complete with eight-piece service, crystal and silver candelabra. The Red Fox Restaurant, at Snowshoe Mountain Resort, is well-known for its menu of wild game. *(Photo by Carol Moore, Pocahontas Times)*

FRN to participate in Autumn Harvest Festival

On September 27, at the Trifold Youth Center, the Family Resource Network will be demonstrating Fatal Vision Goggles. The goo

Tobacco Display (i.e. A Year's Worth Of Tar in a jar). A Children's Health Insurance Program

Web Site Spotlight

Marlinton 'events pla

Weather.com, the m popular source of on weather information and web site of The Wea Channel, would like to gratulate Marlinton for ing one of 2003's Top Events of the Year, as mined by Events Media eventscrazy.com. Throug partnership with E Media, details about Autumn H Festival/Road Kill Co will be featured on our Planner, located weather.com/events.

Site visitors can weather.com to see if the to bring an umbrella or of shades, to suit up f Autumn H Festival/Road Kill Cook

From crafts and ent ment to music and they'll want to be pre weather wise for the mum amount of fun.

Weather.com's

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the appropriate agencies in W. Va., Va., and Ohio. In Maryland the Public Service Commission staff has recommended that Allegheny's inclusion be approved. The present problem is in Pennsylvania where the Public Utility Commission has issued a show cause order for the West Penn Company (a subsidiary). West Penn has filed a response to the show cause order and a request for reconsideration.

If the Maryland Commission gives it approval quickly and the Pennsylvania Commission responds to West Penn in a reasonable time and gives its go-ahead, then the planned 1982 construction schedule will be continued. This means that the present slow buildup of employment will continue. The situation is uncertain until the two commissions act.

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Department of Welfare

The Department of Welfare office on Third Avenue will be closed by March 1

A HIKING PARTY

A hiking party consisting of Annis Cole, Polly and John Gay, Eva Beverage, Pearl Cochran, A. W. Hill and daughters, Stella, Lelia and Orda, D. P. Barnes and daughters, Glenna, Pearl and Mary assembled together at the old red mill below W. McClintic's one morning last week and went up by Mr. McClintic's house, took a look at the fine fish in the pond, and some of the party peeped in and saw the silver foxes as we passed by.

The party proceeded on to the top of the mountain and along the top until we reached the famous high rock overlooking the east branch of Stamping Creek. Some of our party showed us a cleft in the cliff when we were some distance below it and said that we could go up through it It looked impossible and some of us said we would go around, but when we got nearer the opening was two or three feet wide and we ventured to go through and landed safely on top. This rock is a wonder. The high cliff rent in twain from top to bottom. From the top we had a grand view out over a great expanse of country toward the east and south, including the town of Hillsboro and the Little Levels. None but those who have visited the place can realize the thrill it gives one. We ate our dinner on top of this rock, then packed our load and made our way to the Barlow hacking, then down the mountain to Cranberry river and down that stream to within about a mile of the noted Cranberry Glades where we struck camp for the night.

There is an old adage and a true one that "A friend in need is a friend indeed." As we were preparing to camp in the open our friend John Roberts, the only man living in that country, a stranger to us all, heard us and came to us and directed us to a camp with a good roof, for which we were more than thankful. He also told us the best way to get to the Big Glade and another way to get out of there, as we had somewhat of a romantic spirit and not caring to go back the way we came but to see more new country. This was the first night of camping out with most of our young folks, but all enjoyed it. Next morning we we went down

IRREGULARITIES AT THE AUDITOR'S OFFICE

Details of alleged irregularities in the department of State Auditor John C. Bond, at the State Capital, have been given out by Governor Gore. An investigation made by Attorney General Lee and others reveals instances of checks drawn to relatives of the auditor, with the question raised as to whether these relatives performed any service to the State, checks drawn to other persons when there appeared to the attorney-general no record of services performed, checks cashed by Mr. Bond in some instances, and in two cases by his young son, and a long list of checks by negro messengers and janitors in the department, who said they carried the money to the auditor, with some instances among these in which investigators believe the names of payees are fictitious.

The report is divided into two parts, the first dealing with transactions since March 4, 1925, which the attorney general found were in the discretion of the auditor and did not warrant executive action, and the second, dealing with checks drawn before that date, in Auditor Bond's former term. Concerning these he recommended the filing of formal charges and discussed the possibilities of executive action.

Checks are said to have been drawn from the wrong fund at times, and others to persons believed to be sprious.

Details cannot be given until a thorough investigation is made; and this Governor Gore has directed.

Official jealousy, political considerations, disappointments of office seekers, attempts to evade the payment of claims against the State, hostility of persons prosecuted for arson frauds, and those who try to "live on their influence," were credited by State Auditor Bond with causing the charges brought against his official conduct in a statement in which he first broke the silence he has maintained since the first publication of news of these charges.

Editor Pocahontas Times,
Marlinton, W. Va.

In last week's issue of your paper there appeared a letter written by Mr. Samuel Moore, of Hosaman,

CHURCH NOTES

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.
Bible School 9:45
6 00 p m Junior Christian End
7 00 p m. Senior Christian End
11 00 a m College Service
3 30 Preaching at Marys Chapel
7:45 p m. Preaching by Pastor

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. S. R. Neel, Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 a. m.
A. S. Overholt Supt.
6 45 Junior Epworth League
7 15 p. m. Epworth League
Preaching 11:15 a.m. and 7:45
Prayer meeting Wednesday ing at eight o'clock. Everybo vited.

GREENBANK CIRCUIT

M. E. Church, South
Rev. L. S. Shires, Pasto
10 00 a m. Sunday School at Chapel
11 00 a m. Wesley Chapel Co ion Service
2 30 p m. Dunmore—The K Builders of Monterey wi duct the service
8 00 p m Greenbank— Com Service.

Sunday School attendance Methodist Church last Sund at the Presbyterian, 186.

The eleven o'clock preach vice next Sunday at the M Presbyterian church will be ly for the young people goi to college.

There will be preaching Chapel next Sunday after three o'clock.

Rev. John C. B. McLaugh preach Sunday September Spruce Flat School House 1 Buckeye, Lower church 3 Huntersville 8

Kingdom Builders from E County will hold service at D September 12 at 3 p. m. Ev invited to hear these laymen.

Misses Mary Eskridge, Ba Carty, Anna Denton, Nan

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THERE'S SOMETHING FOR everyone to do and see at the Autumn Harvest Festival and Roadkill Cook-off. Doug Bernier of Marlinton is a perennial favorite with his cider press top right). Visitors can sample his work. Lots of activities for kids and adults, including new for this year, a county fair section at the Opera House featuring homemade items, photography, produce, quilts and more. Bottom right, Lauren Bennett, Parks and Recreation Director, measures an apple peel in the highly competitive adult class. Below right, Andrew Moore, of Marlinton, tries his luck in the kids' hay bale toss. *Photos by Carol Moore, Pocahontas Times*

edule of Events

involvement of community citizens in its development and operation.

—

Denmar Hospital

The report recommends:

—an advisory board of local residents be established

—an agreement be reached with Pocahontas Memorial Hospital for lab and X-ray work to be done at PMH

—most importantly, Denmar should hire qualified county physicians to serve as staff doctors, particularly important if the doctors were also practicing at PMH as a way of increasing referrals to PMH and coordination between the two facilites.

—

Home Health Agency

This agency provides

INSTITUTE

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W G. Smith,
Spencer, J. M.
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ter, Catherine
Donna Colaw,
Coyner, Eva
ll, Anna Lee
uston, Mary
n, Polly Gay,

NO GOVERNMENT BY CHECK BOOK

Arthur Capper, (R.), Senator from Kansas, is the latest recruit to the proposed coalition of Democrats and insurgent Republicans who will oppose the seating of Frank L. Smith and William S. Vare, Republican nominees for Senator from Illinois and Pennsylvania, if they should be elected in the face of disclosures of large primary campaign expenditures.

In the current issue of Capper's Weekly Mr. Capper declared: "I would doubt if either Vare or Smith will be seated in the Senate if elected The Senate is not likely to seat any person who has been nominated or elected in the face of disclosures of "Government by check-book," declared Mr. Capper, "should not be countenanced by the Republican party in either of these states.,'

"There can be no question, it seems to me, of the duty of the Republican organization of Pennsylvania and Illinois owes to the country. They should withdraw Vare and Smith," he asserted. He further suggested that the people of these states would be justified in demanding another primary "where nominations may be untainted by money."

The chorus of senatorial protest against the expenditure of approximately $3,000,000 in Pennsylvania and $1,000,000 in Illinois during the primary contests for nomination of a Republican Senator has been led by William Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, and George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska.—Weston Independent.

Henry W. McNeel has loaned this office three old books, which

A HIKING P

A hiking party consi
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Events

2PM ★Little Switzerland Cloggers perform on Main

labels so we may participate in the 1983 campaign.

4-H News

The Buffalo Mountain Bulldogs held its fourth meeting on Thursday, January 21, at 1 p. m., at the Green Bank Public Library.

The meeting was called to order by President, Matthew Barkley. The song and pledge were recited by all members present. Old and new business was discussed. A demonstration was given by vice president Timmy Williams on how to make a miniature solar greenhouse.

The next meeting will be held February 9, at 7 p. m. at the Green Bank Public Library.

Reporter,
Steffan Ziegler

Marlinton First Graders

Our First Grade class

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THE NICKLE CAME BACK

An outstanding argument advanced by those who advocate spending your dollars at home, is that they are likely to come back, whereas dollars spent away from home never return. It seems that a nickle spent at home likewise has this habit of returning to the spender. Mrs. Veneta Baily, of Mabton, Wash., carved her initials on a five cent piece before spending it for an ice cream soda. Inside of two weeks she received the nickle in change. She made a little notch in the rim of the coin this time and spent it again. Two months later she again received the nickle from a bank. She added another notch and again spent the nickle.

It was in 1916 that Mrs. Bailey spent the nickle the last time. She had forgotten all about it, but the other day while walking to the railway station, she saw a nickle lying on the sidewalk and picked it up. It bore her initials and had the two notches in the rim. She has her own nickle back again.

It is hardly possible to avoid having the money returned to you if it be spent in your own commutity. It is only when it is carried away and spent for necessaries, comforts or luxuries that you should kiss it goopby forever.—Petersburg Index.

CHARACTER OF A COUNTRY SCHOOL MASTER

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As if Roadkill wasn't enough

New activities spice up this year's festival

The Autumn Harvest Festival in Marlinton, known primarily for its tongue-in-cheek West Virginia Roadkill Cook-off, is serving up a number of new activities this year to add even more flavor to the event. The festival will begin in downtown Marlinton on Saturday, September 27, at 10 a.m.

Mitchell Chevrolet is sponsoring a car show for antique cars, motorcycles, trucks, fire trucks, tractors and classic cars. There will be no judging, but People's Choice trophies will be given for first and second place. The first 70 to register will receive dash plaques and a participation trophy. Registration starts at 9 a.m. at Mitchell's Chevrolet on Eighth Ave.(Main Street).

In keeping with the traditions of a country fair, the festival will include agricultural and homemaking exhibits in the historic Pocahontas County Opera House on Third Ave. starting at 10 a.m. Judging will be at 9 a.m. For information about entering items for judging, contact Rene White at (304) 799-4035.

Also new is a tractor and trailer pull to benefit the Hillsboro Volunteer Fire Department. It will be held at Stillwell Park at 6 p.m. Admission is $6 for adults and $4 for children ages 6-12. Children under 6 free. For further information about the Truck and Tractor Pull, contact the Hillsboro Volunteer Fire Department at (304) 653-4636 on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., or call Chris Rose at (304) 653-8508 or Matt Workman at (304) 653-4753.

THERE'S SOMETHING FOR everyone to do and see at the Autumn Harvest Festival and Roadkill Cook-off. Doug Bernier of Marlinton is a perennial favorite with his cider press top right). Visitors can sample his work. Lots of activities for kids and adults, including new for this year, a county fair section at the Opera House featuring homemade items, photography, produce, quilts and more. Bottom right, Lauren Bennett, Parks and Recreation Director, measures an apple peel in the highly competitive adult class. Below right, Andrew Moore, of Marlinton, tries his luck in the kids' hay bale toss. *Photos by Carol Moore, Pocahontas Times*

Update on festival events

Plan to come out and enjoy a great fall celebration at Marlinton's Autumn Harvest Festival on Saturday. Please note that there will be no parade this year, and the horse show on Sunday has been cancelled. Craft vendor applications are still being accepted. For details, call the Pocahontas County Convention & Visitors Bureau at (304) 799-4636.

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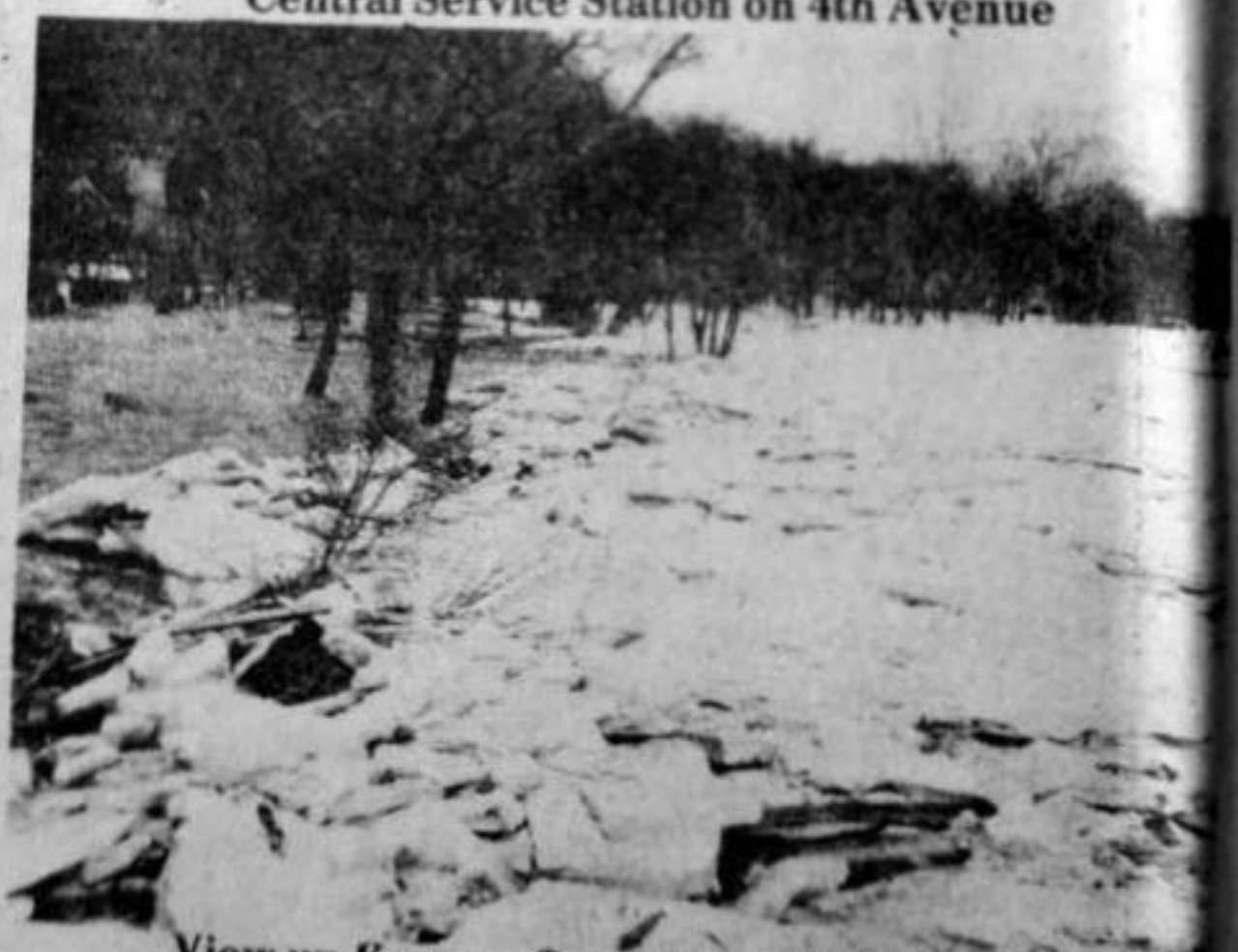

View up Knapps Creek from 5th Avenue

book of literary gems all right. Being as this is Institute week we reprint a selection in verse from it, "The Village Schoolmaster," by Goldsmith.

B. W. Gorrell, of St. Marys, is in Pocahontas County, as the State Organizer of the Junior Order American Mechanics. He is also visiting the parents of his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis N. Bussard, of Knapps Creek. Mr. Gorrell is not a stranger in Pocahontas county by any means. From 1910 to 1918 he was in the employ of the Warn Lumber Company. In the latter year he received a broken back in an accident on the Warn log train. His injuries were thought to be fatal, but he fought his way back to health. His legs are helpless, but he is making his own way in the world, nevertheless. In traveling over the State organizing Mechanic lodges Mr. Gorrell travels in his own car. He cannot drive it of course but he hires drivers as he goes from town to town. About the towns he goes in a wheeled chair, which he propels by means of a couple of cranks. In his home town he fills the office of sergeant and collector of taxes.

Robert Oleson, aged about twenty years, was before Squire Smith Tuesday morning, on a charge of forgery. He had signed McKinley Waugh's

Update on festival events

Plan to come out and enjoy a great fall celebration at Marlinton's Autumn Harvest Festival on Saturday. Please note that there will be no parade this year, and the horse show on Sunday has been cancelled. Craft vendor applications are still being accepted. For details, call the Pocahontas County Convention & Visitors Bureau at (304) 799-4636.

THERE'S SOMETHING FOR everyone to do and see at the Autumn Harvest Festival and Roadkill Cook-off. Doug Bernier of Marlinton is a perennial favorite with his cider press (top right). Visitors can sample his work. Lots of activities for kids and adults, including new for this year, a county fair section at the Opera House featuring homemade items, photography, produce, quilts and more. Bottom right, Lauren Bennett, Parks and Recreation Director, measures an apple peel in the highly competitive adults class. Below right, Andrew Moore, of Marlinton, tries his luck in the kids' hay bale toss. Photos by Carol Moore, *Pocahontas Times*

Schedule of Events

NOTICE: No parade this year. The horse show has been cancelled for Sunday.

9AM
- ★Signup for Horseshoe Pitching (no exceptions!)
- ★ Registration for Antique and Classic Car Show-Mitchell's Chevrolet
- ★Judging of agricultural and homemaking exhibits—Pocahontas County Opera House
- ★Pumpkins accepted for judging at Southern States until noon
- ★Youth Soccer begins at Stillwell Park (under 6 and under 8)

10AM
- ★Autumn Harvest Festival Begins—Admission is Free!
- ★Bluegrass Music by Mud Hole Control at the Gazebo
- ★ Agricultural and Homemaking Exhibits Open in the Opera House
- ★ Art and Craft Vendors on Main Street
- ★Car Show at Mitchell Chevrolet
- ★ Horseshoe Pitching in Riverside Park
- ★Food available from local non-profit organizations

11AM
- ★Traditional Music by the Yahoes, Gazebo

NOON
- ★West Virginia Roadkill Cook-off cooking begins in the Park
- ★Pumpkin Judging at Southern States (estimated time)

1PM
- ★Traditional Music by Dwight Diller, Gazebo

2PM
- ★Little Switzerland Cloggers perform on Main Street near the Gazebo

2-4PM
- ★ Harvest Games for adults and children (Wooly Worm Race, Apple Peeling, Treasures in the Haystack and more), Second Avenue.

2-5PM
- ★Bingo, Senior Center, Third Avenue.

3PM
- ★ Auction to benefit the Pocahontas County Humane Society, Gazebo
- ★ Roadkill Cook-off Judging Begins

3:30PM
- ★Folk Music by Zen, Gazebo

All Day:
- ★Apple Cider Pressing by Doug Bernier
- ★Free massages by Paula Zorn & Bianca Pryor

6PM
- ★Truck and Tractor Pull to Benefit Hillsboro VFD—Stillwell Park (Admission $6 for adults; $4 for children ages 6-12)

NAPA
Quality Auto Parts
2 locations
Marlinton 799-6250
Bartow 456-4432

Naturally You Day Spa & A-Bed, A-Breakfast & A-Massage
Rt. 39 Marlinton 799-5471

Pocahontas Co. Free Libraries
welcomes you to the Roadkill Cook-off
We've got a great selection of cookbooks for every occasion!

French's Diner
Quality Home-Cooked Food
(Guaranteed not to have been found on the road)
Dine In or Carryout
799-9910

Hit the Road
to Marlinton's
Autumn Harvest Festival
featuring
The West Virginia Roadkill Cook-off
Featured in Rendezvous Digest and on the Food Network

View up Knapps Creek from 5th Avenue

Home of Mrs. Madge Kramer on 9th St.

town to town. About the towns he goes in a wheeled chair, which he propels by means of a couple of cranks. In his home town he fills the office of sergeant and collector of taxes.

Robert Oleson, aged about twenty years, was before Squire Smith Tuesday morning, on a charge of forgery. He had signed McKinley Waugh's name on a $20 check and passed it at Roman's store, and John McKoy's name to a $15 check and had it cashed at Harvey's restaurant. Oleson was sent to the Lewisburg jail to await the action of the grandjury. He came here with the carnival to the Fair. He claims to hail from New York City.

Frank Kellison had his left leg broken above the ankle at the Marlin Lumber Co. mill Saturday evening. A large piece of timber fell off a truck on his leg. He is at the Coal Valley Hospital, Montgomery.

Charles Miller is at his home near Buckeye, suffering from a wound in the face cuased by being stuck b

Sched

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10AM ★Autumn Harvest Festival Begins—Admission is Free!

★Bluegrass Music by Mud Hole Control at the

11AM

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work with government to solve this problem, but we will not stand by and be the scapegoat for the problem.

Very truly yours,
Fred C. Burns, Jr.,
Vice President

Letter

To the Editor:

In last week's paper were two letters that made me see I, as a citizen had to write in about my views on both subjects that Phil McComb wrote in about, also, Willard Smith.

My views on these two subjects is one word, Fight, not for what we believe is right, but fight for our rights that have already been fought for by our forefathers. As stated in Mr. McComb's letter, let us have a government of and by the people.

The loss of personal and civil rights and liberties had been the reason for rebellion against Britain. Specific guarantees of these rights are given in the first ten amendments, which were added to the constitution in 1791. The Bill of Rights as they stand today protecting rights which

For Appo
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Poll

Letter

Dear Editor:

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A. P. LIEST,
Marlinton, W. Va.

All the writer regrets about the trip is that our stay was too short.

A. W. H.

Rex Beach's Great Story

"THE GOOSE WOMAN"

with Jack Pickford, Louise Dresser, Constance Bennett, at

SENECA THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
Sept. 9-10

Two Show 7 p. m. - 9 p. m.
Admission 15c and 30c

Read what the critics say:

"Ranks among the leaders. Miss Dresser great."—N.Y. Tribune

"One of the really great pictures of the year."—N.Y. Sun

A Marvelous Story

A Great Author

Exceptional Cast

(We stake our reputation and rank this as among the best pictures ever run at the Seneca Theatre. Mgr.)

This picture will be run

Durbin Theatre Saturday
Cass Theatre Monday

Tom Mix and his horse Tony in
"The Everlasting Whisper"

SATURDAY

Coming Next Week —Pretty Ladies, Sign of the Claw, Wages for Wives
Coming Soon—GO WEST

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chedule of Events

Gazebo

	★ Agricultural and Homemaking Exhibits Open in the Opera House	2PM
	★ Art and Craft Vendors on Main Street	2-4PM
	★Car Show at Mitchell Chevrolet	
	★ Horseshoe Pitching in Riverside Park	2-5PM
	★Food available from local non-profit organizations	3PM
11AM	★Traditional Music by the Yahoes, Gazebo	
NOON	★West Virginia Roadkill Cook-off cooking begins in the Park	3:30PM All Day
	★Pumpkin Judging at Southern States (estimated time)	6PM
1PM	★Traditional Music by Dwight Diller, Gazebo	

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The loss of personal and civil rights and liberties had been the reason for rebellion against Britain. Specific guarantees of these rights are given in the first ten amendments, which were added to the constitution in 1791. The Bill of Rights as they stand today protecting rights which are considered fundamental for a free people. It states no person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, states right to bear arms. Note this amendment is often cited as a constitutional right by those opposed to gun control laws.

In my opinion the right to own property is already our contitutional right so when you purchase a gun it is your property and not to be deprived of it without due process of law. Amendments 9 and 10 protect the rights of the people and the states by giving them all powers not specifically delegated to the federal government. It was a safeguard against too powerful a federal government. The powers not delegated to the U. S. by the constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states are reserved to

Polly Co

Letter

Dear Editor:

This may be an un
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each one that is listed before September 12, will receive a card telling how to get an emblem of the Order free.

Bernard Gorrell, Organizer.

SUPPERS

The M. W. of A. Stony Bottom Camp will have an ice cream and sandwich supper at Stony Bottom Saturday night, September 11, at 7:30. Everybody come and enjoy a good time.

There will be a box, pie and ice cream supper at the Brushy Flat school house Saturday night, September 16. Proceeds for the church. Everybody invited.

There will be a box and pie supper at Mt. Pleasant church at Indian Draft, Saturday, September, 18, for the benefit of the church. Let every one attend and help a good cause.

Altha McGuire, of Elk, son of Charles McGuire, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the Marlinton Hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burgess at Millpoint, August 29, 1926 a daughter, Nellie Sue.

Events

Open	2PM	★Little Switzerland Cloggers perform on Main Street near the Gazebo
	2-4PM	★ Harvest Games for adults and children (Wooly Worm Race, Apple Peeling, Treasures in the Haystack and more), Second Avenue.
	2-5PM	★Bingo, Senior Center, Third Avenue.
	3PM	★ Auction to benefit the Pocahontas County Humane Society, Gazebo
		★ Roadkill Cook-off Judging Begins
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	All Day:	★Apple Cider Pressing by Doug Bernier
		★Free massages by Paula Zorn & Bianca Pryor
	6PM	★Truck and Tractor Pull to Benefit Hillsboro VFD—Stillwell Park (Admission $6 for adults; $4 for children ages 6-12)

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rights of the people and the states by giving them all powers not specifically delegated to the federal government. It was a safeguard against too powerful a federal government. The powers not delegated to the U. S. by the constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states are reserved to the states or to the people.

Our civil liberty was won by a hard struggle. Civil liberty means our government is based on the idea of the consent of the governed. Taking an active part in local, state, and national government is the mark of freedom-loving people. Civil liberty as we understand it is non-existent in the Soviet Union, The People's Republic of China and other Communist countries.

In the famous words of Patrick Henry, "I know not what course others may take but, as for me, give me liberty or give me death!

Mark Walton

NEW FOR '82
When you buy a
BALDWIN PIANO
from MUSIC

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He had surgery Tue
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Mrs. Helen

Herds Records Pro
Eugene M. Sim
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Auction Sale of Tractor

Pursuant to the authority vested in the International Harvester Company of America, by the reservation of title to the property hereinafter mentioned, to secure the payment of the purchase price, as shown by the contract entered into between C. Y. Ligon, buyer, and T. H. Hiner, seller, and assigned to the said International Harvester Company of America which contract is dated on the 7th day of May, 1924, and of record in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, in Conditional Sales Record No. 1 at page 170, and default having been made in the payment of said purchase price, the undersigned, on

Friday, September 10, 1926,

commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., at Clover Lick, in said Pocahontas county, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder one 15-30 McCormick-Deering Tractor No. TG4436.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

International Harvester Company of America

By Andrew Price, Its Attorney.

Roots And Herbs Wanted

Hit the Road

to Marlinton's

Autumn Harvest Festival

featuring

The West Virginia Roadkill Cook-off

Saturday, September 17, 2005
Downtown Marlinton, WV
Events begin at 10 a.m.
FREE ADMISSION!

Taste dishes made with ingredients you'd rather not know about, or play it safe and enjoy food prepared by local non-profit organizations!

Other Activities: • Antique & Classic car show sponsored by Mitchell Chevrolet • Tractor & Truck Pull at 6 p.m. to benefit the Hillsboro VFD
• Largest Pumpkin Contest sponsored by Southern Issues
Fun: • Live Bluegrass, Traditional and Folk Music • Clogging
• Crafts • Agricultural Exhibits at the Opera House • Horseshoes
• Harvest Games for Adults and Children

POCAHONTAS COUNTY West Virginia
Convention & Visitors Bureau

For more information call (304) 799-4636

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Polly Cox, left, and Louise Bro

Letter

Dear Editor:

This may be an unusual letter, but I feel led to brag on our Savior. He is a wonderful, mighty Prince of Peace, and Comforter, Who walks beside us to comfort. The 30th of December I went to Elkins, thinking, to visit my husband, who was admitted on Tuesday evening, so they called me and I learned he wasn't there, but was at Morgantown. I had no word before that he was there, this shocked me—What will I do? No way back home, no way to Morgantown. I wanted to be there. I went back to the Family Health Center and a Mrs. Shannon, in her concerned way, took her car and took me to Morgantown. We arrived by 3:30. He was so bad they refused to let me see him. He had surgery Tuesday night after 8 p. m. and they

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and the traffic was handled in such an excellent manner that not an accident was reported during the day.

Sanford, Florida, are here the g... of Mrs. Sneed's sister, Mrs. F. M. Sydnor.

Randolph Citizens Ask Commission To Complete 50 Mile Gap on Trail

Efforts to have the Seneca Trail completed have revived, with George Ward, Mill Creek banker, taking the lead in insisting that the trail should be completed and that it is useless to have a road virtually completed at each end, with a fifty-mile gap in the middle such as is now to be found between Valley Bend and Marlinton. The trouble appears to have been that the State Road Commission has spent so much of its money in some of the large counties of southern West Virginia that there has been nothing but the mere county allotment in some other counties.

It is pointed out by Mr. Ward that "The road extends from Red House to Bluefield and each end of it is in sight of completion. It is impossible, however, to travel over a road with complete ends and no middle, and that is where you are called upon to fill the gap.

"From Valley Bend, in Randolph county, to almost within Marlinton in Pocahontas county, is a fifty-mile gap of grade without a foot of surfacing. It is a tremenduous gap when you consider the total length of the trail, and the grading of it was completed only last year.

"The result is not what the effort called for," continues Mr. Ward," because it is not a through road at all and can never begin to render the service that it should and would render as a completed unit for tourists and long distance traffic, as well as for local travel."

The Seneca Trail is probably one of the most important in the state but there is probably a longer gap in it than in any other state road so that the road can be used only during half of the year, so that both through and local traffic is halted during a part of the year.

From the best information obtainable no money is to be expended upon the Seneca Trail in Randolph county this year and it is that fact which is giving Randolph people considerable concern. They are unable to learn of the proposed expenditure of any money in Randolph county this year and it is one of the few counties in the state that is without a hard-surfaced road to no less than four different county seats—those of Pendleton, Upshur, Pocahontas and Webster sothat many Randolph people feel that they have received less than perhaps any other county of the state especially in view of the fact that it is the largest county in the state.—Randolph Review.

Queen attendant Patty Kelly and escort Derek Taylor.
Patty is the daughter of Charles and Patricia Kelly of Green Bank. Derek is the son of Lori and Jamie Warner of Green Bank.

Junior attendant Whitney Curry and escort Billy Burdette.
Whitney is the daughter of Bobby Jo and Bobby Gimmons of Green Bank. Billy is the son of Pete and Mara Burdette of Marlinton.

Sophomore attendant Brandy Sharp and escort Mark Burdette.
Brandy is the daughter of Michael and Denise Sharp of Marlinton. Mark is the son of Pete and Mara Burdette of Marlinton.

Freshman attendant Amy Coleman and escort Justin Dilley.
Amy is the daughter of Jane and Lloyd Coleman of Green Bank. Justin is the son of William and Brenda Dilley of Dunmore.

Historic vehicle donated to Cass Scenic Railroad

A 1930 Chevrolet Express truck has recently been donated to the Cass Scenic Railroad State Park by Elizabeth Boehner in memory of her late husband Ken Meadows.

Following her husband's death from cancer in November 2001, she was unsure what to do with the truck. Following an inspection of the vehicle by people from the Smithsonian Institution and being told it is very rare and of museum quality, she got the idea of donating it to the railroad. Ms. Boehner noted that this brought together two things her husband loved, antique vehicles and the Cass Railroad.

The original owner of the truck was the Hammond Sheet Metal Company in Fort Smith, Arkansas. When World War II broke out it was placed in storage in back of the sheet metal shop until about 1949 due to high gas prices. The vehicle was then sold to the Sleeper Radiator Shop, also in Fort Smith. Mr. Sleeper sold the truck in 1970 to Bobby Brock, of Greenwood, Arkansas, who apparently hardly ran it.

Mr. Brock sold the truck in 1993 or 1994 to Charlie Bishop, of Greenwood. By that time the tires and wood on the vehicle had developed some dry rot. Mr. Bishop stripped the truck to its frame and replaced the worn parts. He later sold the truck to Chuck Stanick, of Greenwood, who sold it to Mr. Meadows in the spring of 2001.

The odometer reading at this time was 35,645. The truck has always been kept in garages and only used for parades and shows since the restoration of the mid-90s.

Except for the wood and some of the mechanical parts that have had to be replaced, the truck has most of its original components. The original jack is behind the seat. In the 90s restoration, all the metal was cleaned with a water sandblaster. The present forest green color was the original truck color.

Mr. Meadows was born in Princeton and graduated from Princeton High School in 1968. He moved to Erie, Pennsylvania, and worked in a steel mill for about 18 months. He then returned to Princeton and attended Concord College for two years. Mr. Meadows worked in a variety of construction trades around Princeton and eventually opened his own residential remodeling business. He moved to Maryland in 1986 where he worked as a building engineer in Rockville for 15 years. At the time of his death he worked for the JBG company as Chief Engineer for the Twinbrook Metro Region.

His father, Sam, who is a professional musician and has played with Bill Monroe and Lester Flatt, now lives in Milton. Mr. Meadows has two brothers and one sister.

He and Elizabeth were married in 1989. She reports that one of the things that attracted them was both wanting to build a cabin in the mountains of West Virginia. In 1992 the couple started the realization of that dream by buying land at Arthur, near Petersburg. The two, with the help of her father, built the house they have been using on weekends and during vacations.

Mr. Meadows had two hobbies, woodworking and restoring antique cars. He starting restoring cars with a 1923 Model T Ford his wife bought at an auction at Harmon. Next was a 1949 Chrysler Windsor, a wedding anniversary present. The 1930 truck was the next old vehicle in the collection.

Ms. Boehner said her husband loved the vehicles and built a garage in Arthur just to have a place to put them. He would take them out for parades and car shows and the occasional Sunday afternoon drive.

The couple traveled all over West Virginia, visiting the state and national parks and forests, with the Cass Railroad his favorite, she said.

After her husband's death, Ms. Boehner felt she would not be able to keep the vehicles, due to health problems of her parents. An ad in the *Washington Post* brought a response from the Smithsonian. They were working up an exhibit on Route 66 and the Depression and looking for a particular type of Chevy truck. Her husband's truck wasn't exactly what they were looking for, she said, but they told her of is being rare and of museum quality.

"Ken and I both tried to promote West Virginia and to be a part of the Petersburg community. West Virginia is an undiscovered jewel that so few people in the Washington/Baltimore area are aware of. Donating the truck to Cass seemed to tie together so many things that Ken was interested in. I just knew that the truck was supposed to go to Cass," she said.

Ms. Boehner works for the Montgomery County, Maryland, government where she is the Director of the Area Agency on Aging.

A NEW ADDITION to the historic collection at the Cass Scenic Railroad State Park is this 1930 Chevrolet Express truck. It has been donated to the park by Elizabeth Boehner in memory of her late husband, Ken Meadows.

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famous words of
enry, "I know not
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as for me, give me
r give me death!

Mark Walton

FOR '82
you buy a
WIN PIANO
n MUSIC
ITED, you'll

he was dying. After her much persuading, they let me see him. He lingered 16 days and I was there 15 days. You know how expensive it can be in the city, but again, the Lord helped and I found a nice place at $5 a night and transportation, morning and evening, for $2. I met strangers who offered me money, some did give me money, and now friends of 20 years from Ohio and Maryland who visited years ago, have sent donations. All this, to say to readers, if you are unsaved and tired of your load of sin, and have wandered so far from Him, don't wander, linger or carry your load, come home, find rest for your mind, and a new life of happiness. You will always be glad. We have come this far by faith, leaning on the Lord, trusting in His Holy Word, and He's never failed us yet.

Mrs. Helen Wilfong

Herds Records Program

Eugene M. Simmons, Angus cattle breeder, has recently enrolled his herd in the Angus Herd Improvement Records program of the American

of Vocational Technical
ucation, Miss Relihan
Mrs. Waple.

Other graduates are
nessa Bailey, Louis
field, Emily Ford, Patr
Tripplett, Teresa Kisam
Terri Shannon, Gwend
Skrabak, and Octavia
kin, all of Lewisburg, He
Brackenridge, of Charr
Cathy Fitzwater and
Shrewsbury, both of
elle, Betty Johnson,
Mills, Kathryn Les
Sinks Grove, Mary
Musser, Maxwelton, L
Willis and Brenda Wil
both of Ronceverte.
Johnson received the E
Award given by the Nu
Association.

Polly Cox, who serv
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from Marlinton and i
mother of three daug
and one son. Sh
formerly of Cincin
Ohio, and has served
EMT for Little Levels
bulance Service. She
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of people all of her lif
this gives her the p
opportunity to do this
of thing. Being ab
bring a little joy and
into someone's life
been most rewarding

have learned what the other clubs throughout the state are doing.

—A Club Member.

ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGE

George Saunders, colored, was arrested on July 3rd. at Watoga. Saunders on June 30th, shot and killed Denny Smith, white, andGussie Bloxton, colored, at Lundale, Logan county. Corporal Jack Tidd was notified of this and apprehended Saunders at Watoga just after he arrived there. Saunders was taken back to Logan county by State Police and the Deputy Sheriff, who arrived for him on the 5th of July.

LAYBERGER TAKEN TO WESTON

Harry Layberger, who was injured in an automobile accident May 14th, and who has been in the Pocahontas Memorial hospital since that time, was taken to the State Hospi-

Patricia Kelly of Green Bank. Derek is the son of Lori and Jamie Warner of Green Bank.

Junior attendant Whitney Curry and escort Billy Burdette.
Whitney is the daughter of Bobby Jo and Buddy Simmons of Green Bank.
Billy is the son of Pete and Mara Burdette of Marlinton.

Historic vehicle donated to

A 1930 Chevrolet Express truck has recently been donated to the Cass Scenic Railroad State Park by Elizabeth Boehner in memory of her late husband Ken Meadows.

Following her husband's death from cancer in November 2001, she was unsure what to do with the truck. Following an inspection of the vehicle by people from the Smithsonian Institution and being told it is very rare and of museum quality, she got the idea of donating it to the railroad. Ms. Boehner noted that this brought together two things her husband loved, antique vehicles and the Cass Railroad.

The original owner of the truck was the Hammond Sheet Metal Company in Fort Smith, Arkansas. When World War II broke out it was placed in storage in back of the sheet metal shop until about 1949 due to high gas prices. The vehicle was then sold to the Sleeper Radiator Shop, also in Fort Smith. Mr. Sleeper sold the truck in 1970 to Bobby Brock, of Greenwood, Arkansas, who apparently hardly ran it.

Mr. Brock sold the truck in 1993 or 1994 to Charlie Bishop, of Greenwood. By that time the tires and wood on the vehicle had developed some dry rot. Mr. Bishop stripped the truck to its frame and replaced the worn parts. He later sold the truck to Chuck Stanick, of Greenwood, who sold it to Mr. Meadows in the spring of 2001.

The odometer reading at this time was 35,645. The truck has always been kept in garages and only used for parades and shows since the restoration of the mid-90s.

Except for the wood and some of the mechanical parts that have had to be replaced, the truck has most of its original components. The original jack is behind the seat. In the 90s restoration, all the metal was cleaned with a water sandblaster. The present forest green color was the original truck color.

Mr. Meadows was born in Princeton and graduated from Princeton High School in 1968. He moved to Erie, Pennsylvania, and worked in a steel mill for about 18 months. He then returned to Princeton and attended Concord College for two years. Mr. Meadows worked in a variety of construction trades around Princeton and eventually opened his own residential remodeling business. He moved to Maryland in 1986 where he worked as a building engineer in Rockville for 15 years. At the time of his death he worked for the JBG company as Chief Engineer for the Twinbrook Metro Region.

His father, Sam, who is a professional musician and has played with Bill Monroe and Lester Flatt, now lives in Milton. Mr. Meadows has two brothers and one sister.

He and Elizabeth were married in 1989. She reports that one of the things that attracted them was both wanting to build a cabin in the mountains of West Virginia. In 1992 the couple started the realization of that dream by buying land at Arthur, near Petersburg. The two, with the help of her father, built the house they have been using on weekends and during vacations.

Mr. Meadows had two hobbies, woodworking and restoring antique cars. He starting restoring cars with a 1923 Model T Ford his wife bought at an auction at Harmon. Next was a 1949 Chrysler Windsor, a wedding anniversary present. The 1930 truck was the next old vehicle in the collection.

Ms. Boehner said her husband loved the vehicles and built a garage in Arthur just to have a place to put them. He would take then out for parades and car shows and the occasional Sunday afternoon drive.

The couple traveled all over West Virginia, visiting the state

Happy 90th Birthday, Grandma Lucy Sharp!

FEBRUARY 9

Love - Shason

Happy 87th Birthday, Ma Underwood!

February 7 -

Mack, Erma Lee, Bob, Bettie, Spurgeon, Wallace, Skip, Peachie, Timmy, Cindy, Jerry, Linda, Dexter, and Shirley

Happy Birthday, Clarence!

Love - Sue

Congratulations To Chris Gernon, Pocahontas County's 7th Grade Math Field Day Champion

From Hillsb... Scho...

POCAHONTAS TEMPORARY CARE SERVICE

QUALIFIED TRAINED PERSONNEL

...for ... Hospital Sitting ... Convalescent Care ... service for persons requiring someone ... medical training and knowledge ...

Phone 456-3983

In Loving Memory

Annie D. Bussard

who passed away February 2, 1975

Greatly missed by her Children:

Frances, Katherine, Mary Jean and Clyde

In Memory

In memory of Flora Kellison, whose birthday is February 4.

Dear Mom,

As your birthday draws near
My eyes fill with tears
As I remember all the happy
years when you were here
Now that God has called you home
I feel oh so alone
But I know you are happy
There in your heavenly home
So I'll go on loving and missing you
Until He calls me to come and join you and Dad
On that golden throne
Where there will be no more sorrow or tears
Just happy birthdays all through the years

Missed by your Daughter
Esther O. Kellison Eberle

Birthday

Congratulations, Henry, Jr. on your 21st birthday. Love you have many more.

Your family

In Loving Memory

In loving memory of my brother, John (Buck) Dep... departed this life Feb... 1974.

You are gone but not forgotten
And as dawns another day
In our lonely hours of ...
Thoughts of you are always near

You left memories to ...
Bearing fruit for years to come
In the lives of those who ... you
Precious memories of ... that are gone

Thinking of the thought...

Book Wanted

Would like to buy the book, "The Ball Hooter," by Howard A. Hanlon. Please contact Dick Weril, 3355 Dillon Falls Road, Zanesville, Ohio, 43701 or call collect (614) 452-4868.

1-21-4

Wanted To Buy

Older model used truck or car, in good shape.

2-4-1 Call 799-4997

Sales Help Wanted

No Experience Required for this high income opportunity with national oil company in Marlinton area. Regardless of experience, write M. V. Read, Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

2-4-1

Wanted

Wooden high chair. Call 653-4967.

2-4-2

Wanted
Help Wanted

Facilities manager, 10 years experience in architectural design and construction; BS degree preferred or equivalent experience. Send resume to:

Box 117-S
tfn Marlinton, WV 24954

Lost

Male dog named Tramp, black with brown spots over eyes, under neck and legs. Reward. If found please call 799-6090.

1-28-2

Found

Pair of gloves in the telephone booth by the Western Auto Store. Pick up at Times Office.

Job Wanted

Housework of any type.

Babysitting, in a home or at my home, 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

2-4-2 Call 456-4710

For Rent or Sale

3 bedroom mobile home, located one mile from Denmar State Hospital, available April 1. Call 653-4967.

2-4-2

For Rent

Trailer Lot.

1-28-2 799-4197

SKIERS

Accommodations for 8. Completely furnished. 799-4046.

1-28-5

Apartments For Rent

One and two bedrooms, completely furnished. Fishermen, hunters, and skiers welcome.

LURA PERRY

Perry's Tax Ser...

Asbevale, Buffalo Mountain
Unpaved driveway on ri...

456-3173

APPOINTMENTS—2 p.m...

Apartm...

Now renting to ...
Administration ...

Journa

DAY, JULY 11, 1928

HOSPITAL NOTES

Amanda Shary, of Frost, the
of Mrs. B. B. Williams and
S. H. Sharp, of this city, who

Republico

Party

Sophomore attendant Brandy Sharp and escort Mark Burdette. Brandy is the daughter of Michael and Denise Sharp of Marlinton. Mark is the son of Pete and Mara Burdette of Marlinton.

escort Justin Dilley. Amy is the daughter of Jane and Lloyd Coleman of Green Bank. Justin is the son of William and Brenda Dilley of Dunmore.

ed to Cass Scenic Railroad

A NEW ADDITION to the historic collection at the Cass Scenic Railroad State Park is this 1930 Chevrolet Express truck. It has been donated to the park by Elizabeth Boehner in memory of her late husband, Ken Meadows.

and national parks and forests, with the Cass Railroad his favorite, she said.

After her husband's death, Ms. Boehner felt she would not be able to keep the vehicles, due to health problems of her parents. An ad in the *Washington Post* brought a response from the Smithsonian. They were working up an exhibit on Route 66 and the Depression and looking for a particular type of Chevy truck. Her husband's truck wasn't exactly what they were looking for, she said, but they told her of it being rare and of museum quality.

"Ken and I both tried to promote West Virginia and to be a part of the Petersburg community. West Virginia is an undiscovered jewel that so few people in the Washington/Baltimore area are aware of. Donating the truck to Cass seemed to tie together so many things that Ken was interested in. I just knew that the truck was supposed to go to Cass," she said.

Ms. Boehner works for the Montgomery County, Maryland, government where she is the Director of the Area Agency on Aging.

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ntas Citi

A 24954, FEBRUARY 11, 1982

lle McCray

McComb Mc-
ewisburg, died
Nursing Home,

Banana Employed by the Serpent in Eden?

"Early inhabitants of the East believed that the banana plant was the source of good and evil and that the serpent which tempted Eve hid in a bunch of the fruit," according to W. T. Pope of the Hawaii experiment station of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Undoubtedly this legend influenced the early classifiers who designated two species of the plant as musa paradisiaca (fruit of paradise) and musa sapientum (fruit of knowledge). The common name, "banana," was adopted from the language of an African Congo tribe, and first came into use during the Sixteenth century. Prior to that time the fruit was called "apple of paradise" and "Adam's fig."

The name "banana" seems to have been borne for a long period by the fruit, which was eaten raw. The term "plantain" was given to a variety which, though closely related to the banana, is edible only after being cooked.

The generic name "Musa" for the banana group was bestowed by the botanist Linnaeus in honor of Antonius Musa, a learned physician of the early Roman empire.—Chicago Journal.

Modern Homes Built on Old Mission Site

Scout

ed to Cass Scenic Railroad

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area are aware of. Donating the truck to Cass seemed to tie together so many things that Ken

...co Hiring Freeze

...inia Electric and ...Company last Thurs... ...pped the hiring of ...ction workers at its ...ounty Pumped Stor... ...ject because of con... ...delays by the Penn... ...a Public Utility Com... ...n and the Maryland ...Service Commission ...roving sale of a por... ...the Project to the ...eny Power System

...co President William ...rry said, "We have ...ed as long as we can ...a hiring freeze at ...County, but continu... ...lays by the Penn... ...ia and Maryland ...utilities commissions ...roving our sale to ...ve now forced us to ...additional hiring. As ...ve stated for more ...year, the APS sales ...ent is essential to ...ng the resumption of ...ale construction at ...oject in 1982. We ...complete that sale ...regulatory approv... ...received."

...said that Vepco ...o hold employment

Honored

Everett W. Dilley was recently honored with a pin for 25 years of service with the United States Postal Service.

Mr. Dilley began his career at the Dunmore Post Office in August 1956. In 1975 he was transferred to the Marlinton Post Office, due to the two Rural Routes being consolidated at Dunmore. He also worked as a city carrier and clerk.

Upon the retirement of Bernard Galford as Rural Carrier at Dunmore, Mr. Dilley returned to Dunmore November 1, 1980.

———

Don't Be Brainwashed!

There is a national right-wing organization based in Virginia waging a campaign against certain senators and congressmen. They are starting work against our Senator Robert C. Byrd. Through his many years in Congress, Senator Byrd has gained a prominent place in the Senate and they would like to replace him. It will be a long and "nasty" campaign and they will try to work like the

PCHS SCHE...

Thursday, Feb...

Freshmen pla... ...ster Springs, 7 p... ...up game).

Saturday, Febr... Varsity basketb... with Braxton Cou... 8 p. m. No JV g...

Monday, Febr... Chamber Music ... for public, 7:30.

Tuesday, Febr... Basketball gam... Greenbrier East, ... at 6, Varsity at 8.

Ninth Grade To... at Summersville:

Wednesday, Fe... —PCHS plays ... Wednesday af... against the winn... Tuesday game.

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Marlinton & Hill... Lunch Menu

Monday, Februa... Hamburger w/C... Mustard & Catsup, ... Beans, Relish Plate... der Bar, Milk.

Tuesday, Februa... Mexican Pie, Mixed ... tables, Pears, Milk.

Wednesday, Febr... Fried Chicken, Mash... tatoes & Gravy, ... Peas, Pineapple Cl... Rolls, Butter, Milk.

Thursday, Februar...

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CUMMING'S CREEK NEWS BUDGET

It still continues rainy and the crops in this section are in much need of cultivation.

Several of our young folks attended the community meeting at Huntersville, Wednesday night, of last week. All report a good time.

The Cummings Creek 4-H club put off a stunt with much enthasiasm at the community meeting which was much enjoyed by all present.

Miss Vera Buzzard who has been employed at Marlinton for some time has returned to her home.

Miss Carrie Alderman spent sunday with her sister, Mary, at Huntersville.

Mrs. Clarence McComb and little son, Edgar, have been visiting her mother at Covington, the past week.

J. H. Doyle, of Huntersville, was in this section last week installing telephones for some of our folks.

Miss Ruth Bare, of Keyser, spent a few days with Mrs. Agnes McComb the past week.

Merrick and Henry Alderman and Waldo Buzzard heve returned from an extended trip to Elk river. They report a good time and lots of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McComb spent Sunday in Marlinton.

Thomas Alderman who is employed at Hillsboro, spent a few days with home folks here.

J. S. Lee has his residence well under construction and expects to complete it soon.

Two White Blackbirds

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Second Section

The Pocahontas Times

Serving Pocahontas County – The Birthplace of Rivers

Second Section

Rachel Wayne and Matt Gilmer. Rachel is the daughter of John and Alesia Wayne of Arbovale. Matt is the son of Mary Cutlal of Marlinton.

Ashley Davis and Wes Burke. Ashley is the daughter of Mike Davis and Jackie Sizes of Bartow. Wes is the son of Cheryl and Gary Burke of Hillsboro.

Amanda Burgess and Adam Mallamy. Amanda is the daughter of Wayne and Charlotte Burgess of Dunmore. Adam is the son of Rhonda Mallamy of Green Bank.

Queen and King Candidates

HOMECOMING 2003

September 26, 2003 • PCHS vs. Richwood

Attendants and Escorts

Senior attendant Patty Kelly and escort Derek Taylor.
Patty is the daughter of Charles and Patricia Kelly of Green Bank. Derek is the son of Lori and Jamie Warner of Green Bank.

Junior attendant Whitney Curry and escort Billy Bardelle.
Whitney is the daughter of Bobby Jr. and Bobby Dinsmore of Green Bank. Billy is the son of Pete and Mara Bardelle of Marlinton.

Sophomore attendant Brandy Sharp and escort Mark Bardelle.
Brandy is the daughter of Michael and Doreen Sharp of Marlinton. Mark is the son of Pete and Mara Bardelle of Marlinton.

Freshman attendant Amy Coleman and escort Justin Dilley.
Amy is the daughter of Jane and Lloyd Coleman of Green Bank. Justin is the son of William and Brenda Dilley of Dunmore.

Historic vehicle donated to Cass Scenic Railroad

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Low Crime Rate

Pocahontas County had the fourth lowest crime rate in West Virginia in 1981 with a rating of 6.45. This number is the number of felonies per 1,000 population.

McDowell County had the lowest crime rate with 4.64 felonies per 1,000 people. The highest crime rate was in Cabell County with a rating of 70.24. Kanawha was next with 50.11.

Other area counties were as follows: 7-Greenbrier, 7.11; 9-Pendleton, 8.34; 10-Monroe, 8.36; 12-Nicholas, 8.85; 16-Webster, 9.71; 34-Randolph, 14.19.

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Redistricting

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out of school at the present time, and if they do not voluntarily enroll during the next few weeks, an effort will be made to induce them to.

DUNMORE TO HAVE LIFE CONFERENCE

A Country Life Conference will be held at Dunmore September 14, 15, and 16, it was announced the first of the week.

Starting Thursday at 7:30 P. M. the first sessions of the conference will be held in the Presbyterian Church, with Harry Moore presiding.

The first session will be a community Program on Schools, by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Arbogast, C. C. McLaughlin and Jamie Campbell.

Following this will be a dialogue entitled "The Census Taker", a play, "Bertha Brings Home the Bacon" by the Arbogast trio, a dialogue, Ham and Sam, and a closing talk by C. E. Flynn, County Superintendant of Schools.

Friday's program will be held in the Methodist Church with Harry Moore presiding. Devotional by Rev. George Mauze, followed by special music. J. Haynes Miller, county agent, will talk on A Country Life Conference for Dunmore. Committees will report, and the community will be scored by Rev. L. Reggleman, after which Rev. Reggleman will deliver a sermon.

On Saturday at 2:30 P. M. a flower show will take place under the auspices of the Community Spirit Committee, and the Community will be scored.

Saturday night's program will be held in the Presbyterian Church. Devotional by Rev. G. E. Pope, followed by community singing. Mrs. John Pritchard will outline the community activities for 1928-29 and Rev. Reggleman will deliver a sermon.

The final session will be held starting at 11:00 A. M. Sunday at the Methodist Church. J. Haynes Miller will talk on the Score for Dunmore, and Rev. Reggleman will deliver a sermon.

OFF FOR SCHOOL

The following young people have left or will leave during the next week for school: Alfred Edgar, Edward Rexrode,

prize, $3.00 in cash, Mrs. Kathaleen Vaughan second, $2.00, and Mrs. F. M. Sydnor third, $1.00.

For years and years the women of Marlinton have prided themselves on the beautiful flowers they grew, but never before have they had a chance to show them to the public, except to invite them to their flower garden and show them around. The Community Club, conceiving the idea that to further the growing of flowers, a flower show would be the thing and arranged to have the exhibit and invite the general public to view it.

Those entering one or more exhibits were: Mrs. J. M. Bear, Mrs. C. S. Kramer, Mrs. Kathleen Vaughn, Mrs. Dolly Richardson, Mrs. W. H. Hiner, Mrs. R. S. Staton, Mrs. F. M. Sydnor, Mrs Ada Lancaster, Mrs. Calvin W. Price and Mrs. Amon Wooddell.

Five judges were selected to look over the exhibits carefully and award prizes for the best three. The judges were Mr. E. H. Wade, Mr. Robert Kramer, Mr. Harry L. Byers, Miss Lucille Gibson, and Miss Fleeta Lang.

Starting at 9:00 o'clock in the morning, and ending late in the afternoon, interest in the show never ceased. A roster of those entering to look at the exhibits was kept and when the show was over more than fifty visitor's names were recorded. About fifty more, who did not register, are said to have been among the visitors.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Ira D. Brill, city, who has been taking treatment in the hospital, was abble to go home Sunday.

Mr. Wood Cooper, of Gormania, who is taking treatment, is improving.

Mr. Sterl Sharp, who suffered a cut under the arm and brbuises in an automobile accident Tuesday, is resting comfortably.

Rosser Wickline, of Spice, is recovering nicely from an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. William Grose, of Huntersville, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, is improving.

Mrs. Asa Barlow, who is taking treatment, will be allowed to sit up today, Wednesday.

Dorothy Turner, two year old

Second Section

The Pocahontas Times

Serving Pocahontas County – The Birthplace of Rivers

www.pocahontastimes.com MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA 24954 SEPTEMBER 25, 2003 VOL. 121 NO. 38

Rachel Wayne and Matt Silman. Rachel is the daughter of John and Alecia Wayne of Arbovale. Matt is the son of Mary Caffal of Marlinton.

Ashley Shoots and Wes Burks. Ashley is the daughter of Mike Shoots and Jackie Ross of Bartow. Wes is the son of Cheryl and Gary Burks of Hillsboro.

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Queen and King Candidates

HOMECOMING 2003

September 26, 2003 • PCHS vs. Richwood

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To Louise Barnisky for serving breakfast to the firemen and floodworkers.

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To Run For Congress

Pocahontas County Prosecuting Attorney J. Steven Hunter has announced that he plans to run for the U. S. Congress as Representative from the Second District on the Republican ticket. This is the seat now held by Cleve Benedict who is running for the U. S. Senate. Mr. Hunter will make his formal announcement on Thursday in Charleston.

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1982 Primary Election

West Virginia's Primary Election will be held on June 1, 1982, and Monday the 22nd day of February, 1982, is the earliest date

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74, formerly of Pennsylvania. No clues pointing to the identity of Murphy's companion were found.

FINED FOR SHOOTING

James Robinson, colored, was tried in Justice A. E. Smith's court on Tuesday morning on a charge of shooting in the public highway, and was fined $20.00 and costs. Robinson went out on Swago Monday in search of groundhogs. As he was stomping around in the road, close to some dwellings, he spied one and took several cracks at him. Game Protector Clarence Tyree happened to be in the vicinity, and immediately put Robinson under arrest for violating the state law prohibiting shooting in or close a public highway.

LOSES FINGER

While splitting wood Saturday, Aaron Sharp, of Frost, lost the index finger to the left hand when the handle of the ax which he was using came in contact with the

Rachel Wayne and Matt Gilman. Rachel is the daughter of John and Alesia Wayne of Arbovale. Matt is the son of Mary Gaffal of Marlinton.

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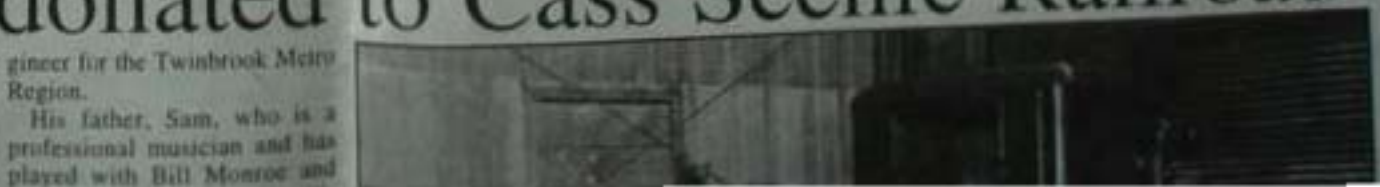
frame and replaced the worn parts. He later sold the truck to Chuck Stanick, of Greenwood, who sold it to Mr. Meadows in the spring of 2001.

gineer for the Twinbrook Metro Region.

His father, Sam, who is a professional musician and has played with Bill Monroe and



United Methodist Church in Wheeling.

Bruce Bosley

Ex-Mountaineer honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Bosely, a Green Bank, W.Va., native who played at West Virginia University from 1952-55, is among 11 players named to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame.

Bruce is a graduate of Green Bank High School and was an All-American football player at West

Mrs. Bernice
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John Bosley,
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Dental Scree

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clues pointing to the identity of No Murphy's companion were found.

FINED FOR SHOOTING

James Robinson, colored, was tried in Justice A. E. Smith's court on Tuesday morning on a charge of shooting in the public highway, and was fined $20.00 and costs. Robinson went out on Swago Monday in search of groundhogs. As he was stomping around in the road, close to some dwellings, he spied one and took several cracks at him. Game Protector Clarence Tyree happened to be in the vicinity, and immediately put Robinson under arrest for violating the state law prohibiting shooting in or close a public highway.

LOSES FINGER

While splitting wood Saturday,

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tenth, H. S. Pow

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GINIA 24954 SEPTEMBER 25, 2003 VOL.121 NO. 16

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28 CANDIDATES REPORT FOR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

With but sixteen working days until the first test of strength, the Edray District High School football machine, under the guidance of Paul Lord, coach, started practice yesterday, and will undergo daily workouts on the high school athletic field.

Monday, with the opening of school Coach Lord called the candidates together and talked things over. Twenty-eight reported. It is thought that a crack team can be picked from this number.

This year promises to yield one of the best teams from Edray District High School to have ever graced the gridiron. Thirteen "old-timers" are in the lineup. Five of this number played on the first team last year, and eight played on the second team.

Those listed as "old-timers" are: Randolph Kenney, Glen Shinnaberry, Reed McNeill, Roscoe Dilley, Layman Davis, Edwin Coyner, Sam Neel, Ralph Hebb, Fred Wilson, Everett Herold, Jr., Hilbert Hayslett, Chas. Miles and Jim Wilson.

Among the fifteen new candidates who have lined up for trial, there is to be found some hefty material, Coach Lord states.

J. H. Wimer, of
passenger. Shar
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In an effort t
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High School;
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Bruce Bosley

Ex-Mountaineer honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Bosely, a Green Bank, W.Va., native who played at West Virginia University from 1952-55, is among 11 players named to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame.

Bruce is a graduate of Green Bank High School and was an All-American football player at West Virginia University. He played professional football for the San Francisco 49'ers and the Atlanta Falcons.

He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bosley, of Frank, and his brother,

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The opener this year will be with Hillsboro at Hillsboro on September 29th.

Although the schedule is not yet completed, four other stiff games, Anstead, Ronceverte, Alderson and Rainelle have been contracted.

Coach Lord arrived in Marlinton Friday from the Spears-Henderson coaching school of D. & E. In this school he fattened himself on good coaching ideas. During the next few days the local football machine will be given strenuous tryouts on the latest in football playing, and it is thought that they will grasp enough of it before the season opens to cause opponents to find "tough sledding" in each clash.

FROST

Mrs. Taylor Townsend is a very sick woman at this time. Her friends

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is set for
e Thomson
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) — Bruce

places. Mrs. Pyles returned by bus.

Mrs. Bernice Bell, of Arlington, Va., has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. John Bear. Her son and friend accompanied her and skied at Snowshoe.

John Bosley, lives at Durbin.

John Hayes, of Morgantown, recently brought a big picture of Bruce for the Historical Museum. The picture was donated by Freddie's Restaurant in Morgantown, where athletes frequently went for sandwiches.

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Dental Screening

Last fall the Family Health Service of Elkins performed a dental screening of students in grades K through 6 in Pocahontas

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ers elected were: Vice-
M. H. McIntire, New
Vice-Commander-at-
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Sutler, Charleston, Fi-
Geo. Solt White, Phil-
n, Gene McDonough, of
plain, Rev. J. J. White-
burg; Sergeant-at-arms,
'airmont; and Song and
Rev. Rufus Sam Ra-
gton.
ing district commanders

Hanley, Benwood; sec-
Bolyard, Morgantown;
R. M. Doddrill, West
h, Thomas Armstrong,
fifth, M. B. Kendall,
Guy Wiles, Williamson;
ge W. Freeland, Mount
L. O. Gastinean, Char-
H. H. Kerr, Elkins;
Powell, Moorefield.

S STOP SIGHS

to regulate traffic so
possible accidents, dur-
week stop signs have
at all street intersec-
ton.
month, Town Police-
s been busy marking
painting no-parking
ing traffic law offend-
fenses. It is thought
s, that well-regulated
e Marlinton an ideal
tle town. The chief
ulating town traffic is
r the purpose of mak-
t the main thorough-
iving tourists a clear
own without danger

the latest in football playing, and it is thought that they will grasp enough of it before the season opens to cause opponents to find "tough sledding" in each clash.

FROST

Mrs. Taylor Townsend is a very sick woman at this time. Her friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Cornelas Bussard had his shoulder dislocated a few days ago. He came in contact with Mr. "buck" which proved too much for him. Dr. McCutchin set the shoulder.

Clay Dreppard and family and Press Dreppard and family attended the Staunton fair.

J. B. Miller and a Mr. Barnes, of Broadway, Va., spent a few days with Mr. Jack Townsend last week. They are buying cattle and calves.

Plenty candidates around for the past few days, shaking hands.

Mrs. Willard Weatherby and son, Willard, Jr. and daughters Misses Marion and Inez Gregory, of Russell, Pa., came for a few weeks visit and took in the County Fair. Mrs. G. A. Briggs and little son, Raymond, accompanied them, but did not get to attend the fair owing to the illness of her little son. Mrs. Briggs is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Jordan. Mr. Roland Sharp accompanied them on their return and will spend a few weeks. On his return he will go to Athens College where he will will attend another year.

Dr. Jordan and Russ Chestnut, were in the Valley of Virginia a few days last week. They report good crops.

Mr. Houdyshell and family of Elkins, W. Va., were visiting Mr. Houdyshell's uncles, Melvin Sharp and Mr. Clay Dreppard and friends. They returned Sunday evening.

WEATHER REPORT

Monthly summary of weather for month ending August 31st as given out by local weather observer, S. L. Brown.

Faculty reception to new stu
Thursday evening; Welcome by
Homer E. Wark, Friday mo
Tour of College and Library,
afternoon; Picnic, Friday ev
Talks by Dean of men and D
women, Saturday morning; F
game, Saturday afternoon; S
gym, Saturday evening; Churc
day morning; Tea 4-5 Sunda
noon (Ladies Hall); Specia
Service, Sunday evening; Ori
lectures, Monday; Y. M. & Y
A. Reception to new student
day evening.

The Wesleyan College au
advise that the College h
promise of a large entering
Fall.

PETIT JURORS

The following named pe
summoned to appear be
Judge of the Circuit Cour
hontas County, West Virgi
2nd day of October, 1928
as petit jurors for the Oc
of said Court:

W. K. Good, A. G. Kil
C. E. Gum, Walter Grah
Ruckman, R. Luster Shr
Gibson, J. C. Harris, Ad
F. P. Imes, Albert Moo
Beverage (Bartow), N.
W. W. Addleman, Jess
Mike Mauzy, Kyle Phi
Tracy, R. D. Simmon
Beard, G. W. Camper, F
art, Ballard Barlow, O
John H. Brooks, Lonn
Isaac Raines, James M
Chas. A. McLaughlin,
Clure, H. W. Doddrill,
man, Harry Vanosda
Hoover, Fallen Lam
Humphreys, W. P. New
Hevener, R. C. May,
Winters W. Sutton, A
George W. Clendenen
Cleek, Lanty J. McCoy
Clyde Townsend, Hube
Lloyd VanReenen, Joh
R. M. Hall.

W. C. T. U. TO

For Sale

5 turkey hens.

Bill Buzzard
Mountain Grove, Va. 279-4391

For Sale

New photographic enlarger, darkroom supplies, and instruction books, $150.

Antique cook stove, $400.

2-11-2 Call 456-4065

For Sale

1971 Chev. station wagon; runs good. Call 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

2-11-2 456-4769

Rototillers

TROYBILT ROTOTILLERS, FREE hiller included. Buy now—Big discounts end February 28! Immediate shipment. Trade-ins accepted. Gardenway carts. Call 703-942-3871, write Hickory Hill Nursery, Rt. 1, Box 390A, Fishersville, VA 22939.

2-11-3

For Sale

1973 Ford F100, 302, 4 speed, $1300. Call after 4

2-11-4 456-4481

For Sale

Approximately 20 miles from Vepco project. 4 acres, with partially completed house. Call 536-4112 after 6 p. m.

2-11-2

For Sale

2 acres cleared land. Good building site. Near Snowshoe. Call 799-6011 after 5 p. m.

2-11-2

For Sale

1976 Dodge Colt, good running condition, good body, good gas mileage and four new tires. Call 653-4894.

1-28-4

For Sale

1978 Malibu Classic station wagon, excellent condition.

799-4391

1-28-3 Dewey L. McCarty

Kitchen Cabinets - Wholesale to everyone - Discounts up to 60% off list price. We sell insulated windows, doors, storm windows, and storm doors. Drive a little, save a lot. Odd cabinets at bargain prices. Tri County Distributors, Inc. 3 miles north of Cowen on Route 20. Call 226-5293 or 226-5858.

tfn

For Sale

5.6 acres, 3 bedroom house, large living room, bath, basement, patio and three-car garage and barn, on Watoga Road, four miles out of Hunterville.

1-21-tfn

For Sale

Firewood, $25 pickup, $225 dump truck.

Western Auto associate store

Phone 799-4683
106 8th St. (Main Street)
MARLINTON

Sweetheart Specials

FOR HIM

Any Chain Saw
and you get FREE
1 6-pk mixing oil (value $7.00)
1 1-gal. gas can ($1.99)
1 file to fit ($1.94)
SAVE
$10.93

FOR HER

NEW CARPET VACCUM
AUTO STEREO & SPEAKERS
HOME TV or STEREO
MICROWAVE OVEN
PORTABLE CASSETTE
8-TRACK PLAYER
BICYCLE
WATCH

Offer Good through February on Chain Saw

Pocahontas Producers Cooperative Association, Inc.

MARLINTON STOCKYARD

Next Sale March 9

ELP

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THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

J. C. Holton, Mississippi state commissioner of agriculture, recently paid a worthwhile tribute to newspapers that express graphically the general public for the press.

"I have always appreciated the power of the press, more especially the 'country' press," said Mr. Holton. "The home papers carry the home news, and are read from cover to cover by those whose first interest is in home affairs. They reach the people and constitute a powerful influence of public sentiment. . .

"A wonderful factor for good is the country newspaper; worthy of the pride and support of folks at home, an avenue of commercial entrance to those who would sell their goods to our people. President T. L. Turner in his annual address eloquently described its importance in these words:

" 'Out yonder stands a locomotive on the railroad track. Everything about it is in order; water in the boiler, coal in the tender, engineer at the throttle; but it can't move. All it lacks is steam. Remove the newspapers from Mississippi, take away the 'steam' and this state would soon be a state of idle people; its credit gone. Weeds would grow in the streets; our farmer would look for pastures newer, manufacturers would depart from us, and our people would seek new fields of labor.' "

The "home town" paper is an integral part of the lives of the people it serves. It has been a tremendous factor in building up an American spirit and consciousness, and in turning public opinion into wise avenues.

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE

Pursuant to a decree of the cir-

FOR SALE

One hundred March the
White Leghorn Pulletts,
bird. Mrs. Carlon Pritch

1903

WALLACE

BRAND

Household Remedies,
Preparations, and F
Extracts have stood the
25 years (a quarter o
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Use them and be prote
our guarantee on ever
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put you in touch with
that can supply you.

Our Price List and Spe
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necessity—mailed on

S. B. Wallace &
WHOLESALE DRUG
Marlinton, W. Va

Sons,
Daughters,
and Grandchildren

Glenn!
I love you -
Debbie

To Grandma & Grandpa Sherbs

Valentine's Day is a day for love and that's what we feel for you both.
You're the GREATEST & BESTEST GRANDMA & GRANDPA in the world.
We Love You,

Jimmy, Pat, Kelly,
Paula, Debbie,
Travis & Jamie

Notice

The Memorial General Hospital Association, Elkins, WV., an EEO, JCAH accredited hospital, has immediate opening for systems operator for processing hardware and related devices, converting source documents to machine processable form. Background in EDP essential. Hours: 3:00 P. M. - 11:00 P. M., twenty-four hour call on week-

THANKS

A big Thank You to Dean Gorby for all the time and effort spent with the Marlinton Middle School band students in preparation for the Regional Solo and Ensemble Festival at West Virginia Tech in Montgomery.

Free Puppies

Journal

EDNESDAY. OCTOBER 24 1928

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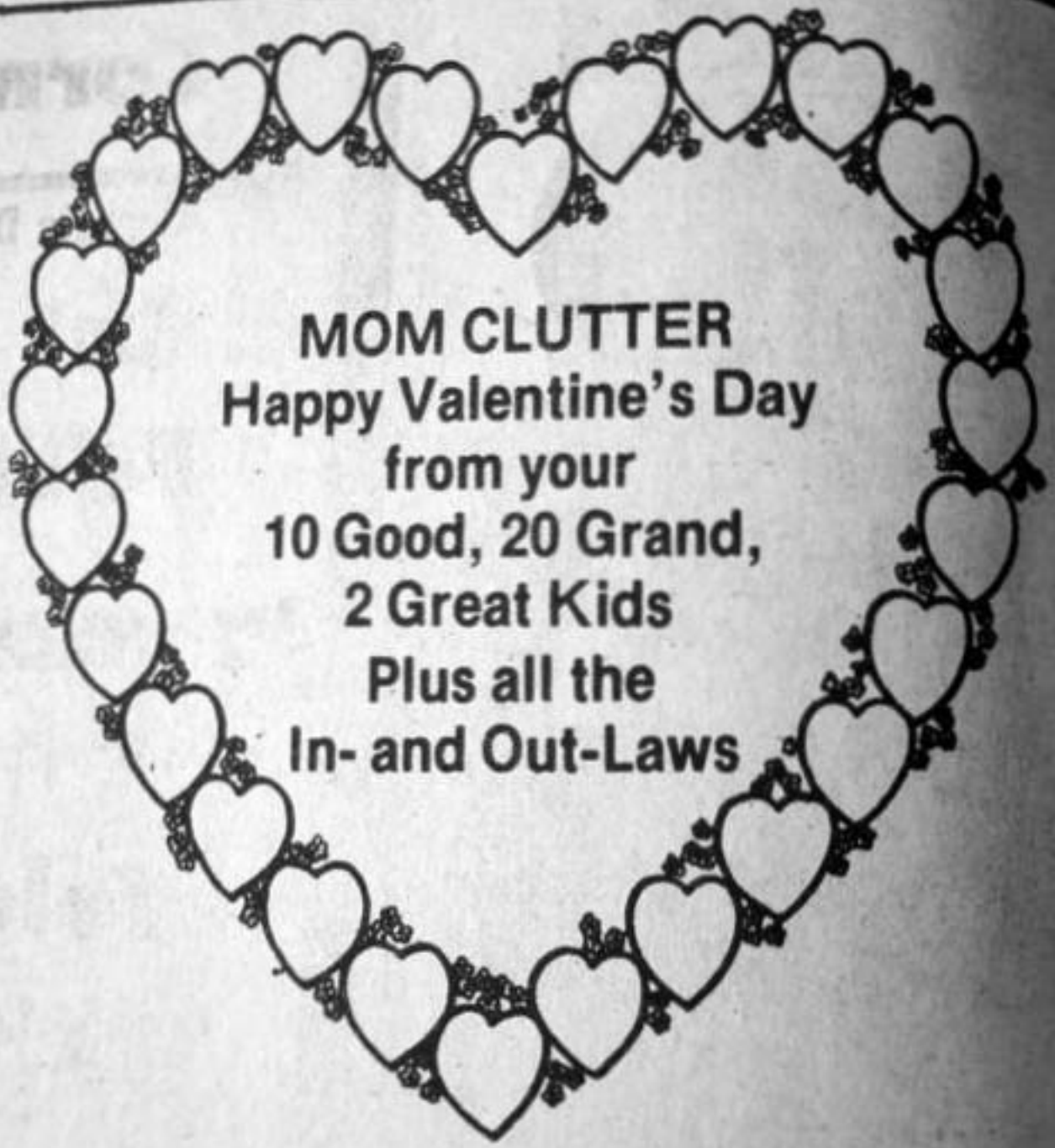
G. H. S. DEFEATS MARLINTON

Greenbrier High School waded through the season..s fifth game, against Marlinton High School on Island Park grid, Ronceverte, Friday, with a victory of 6 to 0. About 500 people thronged the field and wit-

y Birthday,



IN MEMORY

In memory of W. R. "Bill" Kellison, who passed away the 8th of February, 1978.

This month brings sad memories
Of a loved one gone to rest
Who will never be forgotten

G. H. S. DEFEATS MARLINTON

Greenbrier High School waded through the season s fifth game, against Marlinton High School on Island Park grid, Ronceverte, Friday, with a victory of 6 to 0. About 500 people thronged the field and witnessed the most exciting game the local eleven has taken part in for some time. Both teams were in fine condition. Marlinton made the most first downs, but Greenbrier made the most and longest single runs. The touchdown was achieved in the first quarter, and Joe Sawyers, starring as Greenbrier's full back, having crossed the line for that one, was about to make another when in the third quarter he got loose for 50 yards, but stepped outside near the ten-yard line.

Joe Sawyers, Julian McMann, and Luther Kramer were the high lights of Greenbrier's team, while Kenney was outstanding for Marlinton.

FFICERS CAPTURE CAR WITH BOOZE

orge Kershner, Driver of Car, is Placed Under Arrest; Another Raid is Made in Greenbrier Co.

(Special to The Journal)

ast Friday, October 19th, A. C. nan, Federal Prohibition officer, H. G. Summerville, State Prohin officer, of Charleston and L. S. ran, Prohibition officer, of Cass, ured George Kershner driving a passenger Chrysler car containix gallons of moonshine liquor. hner was brought before A. E. U. S. Commissioner of Marwhere he plead guilty and was itted to the Charleston jail. r was also taken to Charleston. Saturday, the 20th, the same made a raid on Meadow in Greenbrier County and de about eighteen hundred gal mash and two stilling plants, the stills which has been hast-

DANGER PASSES IN MARLINTON

State Sanitary Engineer Tisdale Reports Investigation of Typhoid Fever Outbreak.

"There is no occasion for alarm or for anybody to stay away from Marlinton on account of typhoid fever," it was declared Saturday by E. S. Tisdale, state sanitary engineer, on his return from Marlinton, where he made a thorough investigation of the reported outbreak of fever.

Engineer Tisdale reports there are now 16 persons in Marlinton who have had or have typhoid fever during the present outbreak. He declares there is no danger of contracting typhoid fever by going to Marlinton and that there is not likely to be more than one or two scattered cases that will develop.

The city water supply is safe, he states. Bacteriological and chemical tests prove that it is safe and the state health department urges that it be used rather than water from wells and springs in the vicinity of Marlinton.

For a short time about September 20 and 21, he says, the city water supply became contaminated on account of the fautly operation of the filtration plant. This has been corrected," he reports. Changes have been made in operation methods and with the new system, further trouble will not occur. A system of record keeping checked by the health officer and by the state health department, will insure the safety of the city water at all times.

Tests of the Marlinton city water made on October 10 at the state hygienic laboratory in Charleston show the water to be safe.

The dairies supplying milk to the city have been examined and found in good condition. The city presents a neat, clean and commendable appearance, Engineer Tisdale says, from the standpoint of sanitation.

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...4954, FEBRUARY 18, 1982

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Engineer Tisdale declares, is that neither the town nor the county has any full-time trained health officer and no full time public health work is being carried on. The town and county, he declares, should jointly put on a full time health unit, like 15 other West Virginia counties just as soon as humanly possible, for the purpose of preventing disease. It can be done, he said, economically.

DURBIN NEWS

Mr. J. W. Goodsell is building an annex to the Goodsell Garage in Durbin which will afford a storage space of 26x58 feet, also a store room 18x 58. This building will be completed in about two weeks and will be quite an addition to the town.

Deaths

Bill Hager

Word was received by Ray Hager, of Route 1, Marlinton of the death of his son, Bill Hager, 21, in service in Germany. No details available yet.

—

Henry C. Astin

Luther Kramer were the high lights of Greenbrier's team, while Kenney was outstanding for Marlinton.

OFFICERS CAPTURE CAR WITH BOOZE

George Kershner, Driver of Car, is Placed Under Arrest; Another Raid is Made in Greenbrier Co.

(Special to The Journal)

Last Friday, October 19th, A. C. Allman, Federal Prohibition officer, and H. G. Summerville, State Prohibition officer, of Charleston and L. S. Cochran, Prohibition officer, of Cass, captured George Kershner driving a five passenger Chrysler car containing six gallons of moonshine liquor. Kershner was brought before A. E. Smith, U. S. Commissioner of Marlinton where he plead guilty and was committed to the Charleston jail. The car was also taken to Charleston.

On Saturday, the 20th, the same officers made a raid on Meadow Creek in Greenbrier County and destroyed about eighteen hundred gallons of mash and two stilling plants, except the stills which has been hast-

Remains of the mill draped over the power shaft that ran beneath the building. The engine house is in the smoke in the background.

Cass Mill Destroyed

Another piece of the history of Cass and the once major lumber operation there disappeared early Tuesday when the saw mill was destroyed by fire. The fire was discovered about 2:30 a. m. Responding to the fire were men and equipment from Cass,

Letter to the Editor

First, let me say that I have asked that my name be withheld not because I have no spine, but because there is an element which is more concerned with the "saving of my soul" than the reality of life itself, which causes me to worry about my mental health and safety.

Please bear with me as I provide a background for the main point of this letter.

I was born and raised in a Christian home, baptized as an infant, joined the

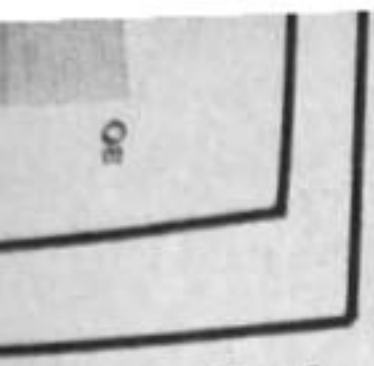
been doing quite a business, the furnaces were built of brick and the meal, sugar and other supplies was hauled to the plants on a motor car.

MRS. LILLIE SPRIGGS DIES

Mrs. Lillie Spriggs, one of Marlinton's most prominent colored women, died Sunday morning at her home off Seneca Trail after a brief illness from typhoid fever.

Mrs. Spriggs was born in Greenbrier county, a daughter of Amos and Harriet Crawford. She was converted in early life and became a member of the Methodist Church, in which she served as a member of the Ladies Aid and Superintendent of the Sunday School. She was also an active member of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Spriggs is survived by her father, two brothers, two sisters and two daughters and many other rela-



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Cass Mill Destroyed

Another piece of the history of Cass and the once major lumber operation there disappeared early Tuesday when the saw mill was destroyed by fire. The fire was discovered about 2:30 a. m. Responding to the fire were men and equipment from Cass, B-F-D, NRAO, and Marlinton Departments.

The mill building was beyond saving so efforts were concentrated on protecting the adjacent water tank which is used by the Cass Railroad. The fire was under control by 4 a. m.

The cause of the blaze is unknown. The State Fire Marshal's office will be investigating.

Hospital Board

The Pocahontas Memorial Hospital Board met for a regular meeting Tuesday.

The major item of discus-

First, let me say
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been doing quite a business, the furnaces were built of brick and the meal, sugar and other supplies was hauled to the plants on a motor car.

MRS. LILLIE SPRIGGS DIES

Mrs. Lillie Spriggs, one of Marlinton's most prominent colored women, died Sunday morning at her home off Seneca Trail after a brief illness from typhoid fever.

Mrs. Spriggs was born in Greenbrier county, a daughter of Amos and Harriet Crawford. She was converted in early life and became a member of the Methodist Church, in which she served as a member of the Ladies Aid and Superintendent of the Sunday School. She was also an active member of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Spriggs is survived by her father, two brothers, two sisters and two daughters and many other relatives and friends in whose memories her life and character live on.

She was a mother of whom we can truthfully say that her strength and honor were her clothing. As a counselor she opened her mouth with wisdom and in her tongue was the law of kindness. She looked well to the ways of her household and never ate the bread of idleness. It may be well said "Lord, give her the fruit of her hands and let her works praise her."

Funeral services were held at Horrock on Monday. X X.

FOOTBALL BOYS ATTEND GAME

The following football men of this city attended the W. V. U.-W. & L. game at Charleston Saturday.

Layman Davis, Reed McNeill, June

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Mrs. Glenn Shrader, President of the Marlinton Womans Club, presents a copy of Pocahontas County History 1981 to Miss Patsy Triplett, history teacher in Marlinton Middle School. At the left of Miss Triplett is Principal Tom Sanders. Miss Alice Waugh, a club member, former Marlinton principal, and an active worker on the History book, looks on at the right.

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Bike-A-Thon

The Central Regional office of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announced today that Ms. Sola Arbogast has agreed

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Clayman Davis, Reed McNeill, June Bold, Fred Wilson, Harry Baughman, Norval Marshall, Chas. Miles, Jack Neel, Kermit Dilley, Harold Bixby, Raymond Shrader, Brown Bixby, Bob Gay, Hilbert Hayslett, Ralph Sharp.

ON CAMPING TRIP

Messrs. Judge George McClintic, Guy T. McClintic, Hunter McClintic, F. R. Hill, Ira Mottesheard, Simon Briggs, R. S. Spillman, Geo. Smith, Frank Anderson, and Dr. Herold left here Tuesday for Head of Spice Run on a hunting and camping trip.

Mrs. and Mrs. D. N. Gates and Mrs. Charmack, both of Charleston, were here the latter part of last week on business. Mrs. Gates is Deputy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star, and while in the county inspected the Marlinton, Hillsboro and Greenville chapters of that order.

as soon as humanly possible, for the purpose of preventing disease. It can be done, he said, economically.

DURBIN NEWS

Mr. J. W. Goodsell is building an annex to the Goodsell Garage in Durbin which will afford a storage space of 26x58 feet, also a store room 18x58. This building will be completed in about two weeks and will be quite an addition to the town.

The brick work is in charge of John Ward of Elkins, and O. P. Slaven is chief carpenter.

Ward Cody, a sixteen year old boy residing near Glady broke into the post office of that place shortly after closing hours, Friday evening.

He succeeded in getting away with nearly $75.00 in cash, and was on his way toward the Virginia line, when he was apprehended by Constable J. R. Simmons of Durbin, near Slab Camp on Allegheny Mountain Saturday.

The deputy sheriff of Randolph County took him to Elkins Saturday afternoon where he will be held for Federal Court.

A said incident relative to this unfortunate affair is that the lad's mother is very ill in an Elkins hospital.

The Durbin school truck was put out of commission Monday morning by losing a wheel a short distance out of town, but fortunately the mishap was not a serious one, and resulted only in giving the young people an unexpected "consitutional" back to town.

A large black bear weighing over 400 pounds was caught in a trap and killed by Price Gragg on Cheat River, about a mile above Cheat Mountain Club House last week. This was a lucky "catch" for Mr. Gragg, as the hide, which was an unusually fine one, together with the meat, netted him about $85.00 when sold to the hunters stopping at the Club House.

Mr. H. M. Widney and Mr. J. W. Goodsell attended the funeral of Mr. John Hoffman, Jr., who died at his home in Wheeling, October 2nd, after a lingering illness of more than a year.

He was president of the Pocahontas Tanning Co., and is succeeded in

(Continued on Page Eight)

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The Marlinton Copperheads won their ninth and tenth games of the season in the past week when they defeated White Sulphur Springs, 40-36, and Richwood, 61-52. In their victory over White Sulphur, the Copperheads burned the nets for 32 points in the first half but went cold in the second half and barely held on to a victory. Scoring for Marlinton were Mike Beverage (11 points); Tim Buzzard (7 points); Tom

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Bike-A-Thon

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SHANNON PLAYERS RETURNING TO CITY

Seneca Theatre to House the Harry Shannon Players for 3 nights. Have a Real Show this Season from Reports.

Harry Shannon Players, that have been coming to Marlinton for the last few years will be here again with new shows that are bound to please the patrons of the Seneca Theatre, 3 nights starting Monday, October 29.

We all know the fine reputation that the Shannon show holds in our midst here in Marlinton, and no doubt a capacity crowd will be on hand when they play here.

The opening play will be "In Self Defense" a comedy that has just enough of a plot to make it a real play.

The vaudeville is all new this season. Mr. Shannon is giving away 50 gallons of gasoline on the closing night of their engagement, and he wants to state to the patrons for them to hold their coupons that they receive nightly at the theatre.

The Shannon dates at the Seneca Theatre will be Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 29, 30, 31.

NOTICE

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Monongahela Power Company

Employees of Monongahela Power Company's Marlinton District complet-

Monongahela Power Company's Marlinton District employees completed 1981 without a disabling injury or a preventable

cident being one which requires professional medical attention) and the lowest incidence of preventable motor vehicle accidents

Note of Thanks

I would like to thank who helped or were trying help during my stay here

The meeting next year will be held in the new high school building at Ronceverte.

Douthard's Creek News

We are having fine weather at this writing and farmers are about ready for winter.

Elmer Moore weighed lambs from this Creek one day last week totaling a number of 144.

Mr. Mikle and Slavens who have been contracting for the Mountain Timber Corporation are moving back to Virginia.

Charlie Palmer got his ankle badly mashed while loading ties last week.

Mr. P. A. Rexrode who has been very sick is some better at this writing.

Mr. Dave Perkins has moved on the Pat Bennett place.

D. W. Alderman went to North Fork last week and put up a phone in Clarence Alderman's house on the state line.

The Mountain Timber Corporation sure is moving lumber from this place with Mr. Alcott, superintendent.

Mr. Pat Bennet has moved to Laurel Creek.

Mr. Arnott White reports the gathering of 100 bushels of winter apples.

T. S. and D. W. Alderman had a fine crop of potatoes this season.

If wearing the emblem is a sign, Hoover is ahead in this section.

Institute to be Held

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Monongahela Power Company

Employees of Monongahela Power Company's Marlinton District completed 1981 without a disabling injury or preventable motor vehicle accident, the utility announced recently.

The eight employees of Marlinton District worked the entire year without an injury that resulted in an employee missing work and did not have a motor vehicle accident that could have been prevented by defensive driving.

"Marlinton District is pleased with this achievement," Dick Eddy, Marlinton District foreman, operating, said. "Our safety record required teamwork and constant safety awareness."

"Monongahela Power Company is proud of the employees in Marlinton District," John Heim, director, personnel added. "Their fine safety record reflects teamwork and dedication to the safe work habits established by the Company."

Marlinton District serves almost 5,000 customers in Pocahontas County.

Monongahela Power Company's Marlinton District employees completed 1981 without a disabling injury or a preventable motor vehicle accident. Those employees are (l to r) Jerry Clifton, lead lineman; Albert Jackson, lineman; Dick Eddy, foreman, operating; Jim Calhoun, utility man; Kyle Carpenter, lineman; and Herb Friel, lineman, Not present when the picture was taken were Joe Roy, lineman and Ted Moore, lineman.

The 88 employees of Monongahela Power Company's Elkins Division have been recognized by the utility for winning first place in both categories of the Company's 1981 safety program.

Jim Patton, manager, Elkins Division, recently accepted two plaques from Monongahela president Don Hollen at the Company's General Offices in Fairmont. Elkins had outstanding records in both the personal injury and defensive driving categories of the safety program.

To win the awards Elkins Division employees had to achieve the lowest incidence of recordable accidents (a recordable ac

ing beauty contest. She will be the only entrant to fly to the beach and Akron's only entrant in the contest. Miss Woods is a neice of Mrs. W. H. Hiner, of his city, and will be remembered by many friends here.

Judge Moore Speaks

Judge Forest Moore who was born and reared at Dunmore, this county, made an address to the voters at the Seneca Theatre Thursday night of last week. As a speaker, Judge Moore, bears a national reputation, and for the past three weeks has been making addresses in the interest of Smith's campaign in this section of the state.

Attends Football Game

Those attending the W. & L.-W. V. U. game in Charleston were: Misses Mary McClintic, Nancy McNeel, Margaret Rose, Leeta Beard Fan Hill, Virginia Lancaster and Delphia Snedegar. Messrs. Ed Coberly, Eric Clutter, C. S.

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To win the awards, Elkins Division employees had to achieve the lowest incidence of recordable accident being one which requires professional medical attention) and the lowest incidence of preventable motor vehicle accidents among Monongahela's seven operating divisions.

"Elkins Division employees are pleased to be recognized for their safety effort," Patton said. "Safety, which is such an important part of every Elkins Division employee's job, requries teamwork and constant awareness of safe working habits."

Elkins Division serves about 28,000 customers in Randolph, Pendleton, Pocahontas and Tucker counties and the southeastern third of Barbour County.

Note of Thanks

Mrs. Alfred Gum was operated on at Alleghany Memorial Hospital in Lowmoor, Virginia. She is convalescing at home.

Thanks to everone for the many acts of kindness during my illness and thanks to Thelma Kennedy for sitting up with me all night while I was in the hospital.

Mrs. Alfred Gum

For Sale

Firewood, $20 for 8 ft. pickup load. 456-3271.
2-18-2

Wanted

To buy potatoes. 799-6397.
2-18-2

with her neice, Mrs. R. M. Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hiner, of Durbin, were guests here at the same home Sunday and were accompanied by Mrs. Morris on their return.

Miss Edna May returned to Berkeley Springs Saturday where she is teaching and Miss Edith May returned to Shenendoah College, where she is a student.

Messrs. E. Clyde Buzzard, Teddy Moore, Misses Rebecca Slaven and Stella McNeill went to Blackstone, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Williams, of White Sulphur Springs, were the guests of friends here Monday.

Mrs. S. M. Kendall, of Elkins, left Tuesday morning for her home after spending the weekend here with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Lord.

Master Cecil McHenry, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. McHenry, is ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. J. H. Carter and little son, Jack, of El Paso, Texas, who have been spending the summer with Mrs.

They have since received an anonymous letter stating that the baby was born on May 28th, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Jackson spent the weekend at Beard at the home of Mrs. Jackson's sister, Mrs. W. J. Williamson.

As bad as the side road is, there is a stream of sight seers nearly every day in cars passing, going to the Coleman Cliffs.

Preston Dale is acting as post master at Anthony while recuperating from the effects of typhoid fever

FOOTBALL GAME!

Friday, October 26 - - Starts 3:30

Lewisburg High School vs. Edray District Hi-

Fairgrounds - - - - Admission 35 and 50c

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Dr. Hammen Tells Cass Democrats Why He Opposes Alfred E. Smith

October 12th.

The Editor of Marlinton Journal,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am enclosing to you a letter I have written in reply to a letter I received from Cass (also enclosed) signed We Democrats. Not knowing who wrote the letter I am sending the reply to you and hope you will see fit to publish it in your paper, as it may do some little good in holding some of my old friends in line with Hoover.

I don't believe I ever met you, I am Dr. Hammen, who practiced Dentistry in Cass for the past 19 years and was Democratic Com'r. from Greenbank District for a number of years.

Mrs. Hammen will also support Hoover for president. Send me one of your papers if you will publish same.

Resp. yours,
Dr. W. A. Hammen,
1404½ Adams Ave.,
Huntington, W. Va.

* * * *

Dear Doctor:-

We are enclosing a script clipped from a news paper which pretty well explains the present day standing of the "Ku-Klux" and also Mr. Hoover with reference to the Tea Pot Dome scandal.

We are utterly surprised at the position you are taking against Al Smith, after the way the people here held you up as a faithful Democrat, and to think that you would betray them in the way you have is more than some can imagine, but after seeing how deeply you were absorbed in the bloodstained Ku Klux Klan, it is no wonder. However, we do not feel that it is any religious prejudice you have against Al, for the fact he worships the same God that the Presbyterians do, and in the end will go to the same heaven.

We call your attention to your old Mother State, which was the first state to enact the right of free religion upon its statute books and

Klux now since they were ran out of Atlanta, Georgia for murdering a prominent attorney in cold blood in his office, because he was bringing suit against them. In the list of stockholders of this publication is the name of W. G. Conley of Charleston, the Republican candidate for Governor. There are several other stockholders in this state, including the name of Hubert Echols, of Marlinton. Since the expose, the Hon. W. G. Conley comes out and admits being a stockholder but says he thought it was a Masonic publication he was investing his money in. He is a good deal in the position of Herbert Hoover who does not seem to know anything about the wholesale robbery of the Government by the Teapot Dome crooks while he was a member of the cabinet and sitting in with the gang. He was either a party to the crookedness or else he is toto dumb to be President of the United States and if Mr. Conley was so dumb to believe that he was putting his money in a Masonic paper while investing in the rankest publication ever sent through the mails and entirely filled up with lying abuse of Al Smith and the Democratic party, he should never be caught out in a hard rain and is not fit to be Governor."

* * * *

We Democrats,
Cass, W. Va.

I received your letter addressed Dear Doctor, with clippings enclosed which made reference to the Hon. Herbert Hoover in connection with the Tea Pot Dome scandal, and the Fellowship Forum, in which latter you held out the hope that by this time I had reconsidered and (would vote for Smith) and live the remainder of my days a Gentleman instead of a traitor, said letter signed "We Democrats".

I am indeed sorry you did not sign the name or names of the person who drafted the letter. I would have been glad to have replied direct

ANNOUNCES FOR CONGRESS

Steve Hunter, prosecuting attorney for Pocahontas County, announced in Charleston last Thursday that he will seek the Republican nomination in the Second District Congressional race to be held June 1.

Hunter, 34, said he had switched his party registration from Democrat to Republican because his "personal philosophy is more in line with that of the National Republican Party than

Candidate for State Senator

Democrat Larry Tucker, a 12-year veteran of the West Virginia House of Delegates, has declared his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the West Virginia Senate from the 12th Senatorial District.

In making the announcement, Tucker, a Nicholas County banker, stated, "In 12 years of serving in the West Virginia House of Delegates, I have learned my way around state government and how to meet the needs of my constitu-

same.

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We call your attention to your old Mother State, which was the first state to enact the right of free religion upon its statuate books, and trust that by this time that you have reconsidered the matter and will live the remainder of your days a Gentleman instead of a TRAITOR.

Yours very truly,
We Democrats.

* * * *

The clipping follows:

"One of the best jokes of the season is the publication in the Baltimore Sun last Sunday of a list of the stockholders of the Fellowship Forum, the National Organ of the Ku Kluz Klan, published in Washington City, the headquarters of the Ku

is toto dumb to be Presid... United States and if Mr. Conley ... so dumb to believe that he was put... ting his money in a Masonic paper... while investing in the rankest publi... cation ever sent through the mails... and entirely filled up with lying... abuse of Al Smith and the Demo... cratic party, he should never be... caught out in a hard rain and is not... fit to be Governor."

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I am indeed sorry you did not sign the name or names of the person who drafted the letter. I would have been glad to have replied direct to such individuals, and thus saved the trouble to reply through the newspaper.

No, My attitude towards Smith has not, and will not change, as I can never vote for a candidate who is a traitor to the platform and whose desire it is to deliver the Democratic party into the hands of the Wets.

No honorable man could have remained silent as did Al Smith at the Convention and allow a platform to be drafted with any plank opposing his views, and then accept the nomination.

I am aginst Al Smith. First, His

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tion from Democrat to Republican because his "personal philosophy is more in line with that of the National Republican Party than the National Democrat Party."

"I grew up in a Democrat household and was strongly influenced as a young man to become involved in the Democrat Party," he said, adding that his political views matured as an adult when he "thought more deeply about the processes of government and party politics . . ."

Hunter stated that he opposed "any political philosophy which leans toward massive government control of our daily lives, and I agree with the Republican Party's philosophy that limited government is government at its best."

"The Republican Party has helped steer the country more in the direction of productive individualism," he said. "That has been the backbone of our growth as a strong nation, and must continue to be the backbone of our growth as a strong nation."

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Why He Opposes Altr

October 19th.

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as a strong nation, and must continue to be the backbone of our growth as a strong nation."

The two-term prosecuting attorney said the Republican Party needs "a candidate who is strong and can win in November," and that his background as a Democrat "will help make possible the broad base of support which is needed for a Republican to win in a district which is majority Democrat in registration."

"As the Republican nominee I will seek the support of not just Republicans, but of every registered voter in the Second District who wants effective leadership in Washington," he said, pledging to take his campaign into every county of the Second District and "meet personally and talk with as many voters as physically possible."

Hunter said he would release position papers throughout the campaign and hold periodic news conferences "to discuss the direction of the campaign and the kind of Congress-

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1404½ Adams Ave.,
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Dear Doctor:-

We are enclosing a script clipped from a news paper which pretty well explains the present day standing of the "Ku-Klux" and also Mr. Hoover with reference to the Tea Pot Dome scandal.

We are utterly surprised at the position you are taking against Al Smith, after the way the people here held you up as a faithful Democrat, and to think that you would betray them in the way you have is more than some can imagine, but after seeing how deeply you were absorbed in the bloodstained Ku Klux Klan, it is no wonder. However, we do not feel that it is any religious prejudice you have against Al, for the fact he worships the same God that the Presbyterians do, and in the end will go to the same heaven.

We call your attention to your old Mother State, which was the first state to enact the right of free religion upon its statuate books, and trust that by this time that you have reconsidered the matter and will live the remainder of your days a Gentleman instead of a TRAITOR.

Yours very truly,
We Democrats.

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Hunter said he would release position papers throughout the campaign and hold periodic news conferences "to discuss the direction of the campaign and the kind of Congressman I will do my best to be, and to make myself open to the media for any questions."

Hunter and his wife, the former DeEtta King, 27, a native of Mt. Nebo, Nicholas County, are residents of Buckeye. He has one son, Joshua, age 7, of a previous marriage.

Steve was born November 4, 1947, in Ronceverte, the son of Roy M. and Emma Hunter. His father was a truck driver for 17 years before his death in 1965. His mother was a social worker for the Department of Welfare and later a correctional officer at the Federal Reformatory for Women. In 1981 she married Stanley Newton of Hinton and now resides in Hinton.

Steve attended Renick Elementary School and

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seeing how deeply you were absorbed in the bloodstained Ku Klux Klan, it is no wonder. However, we do not feel that it is any religious prejudice you have against Al, for the fact he worships the same God that the Presbyterians do, and in the end will go to the same heaven.

We call your attention to your old Mother State, which was the first state to enact the right of free religion upon its statuate books, and trust that by this time that you have reconsidered the matter and will live the remainder of your days a Gentleman instead of a TRAITOR.

Yours very truly,
We Democrats.

* * * *

The clipping follows:

"One of the best jokes of the season is the publication in the Baltimore Sun last Sunday of a list of the stockholders of the Fellowship Forum, the National Organ of the Ku Kluz Klan, published in Washington City, the headquarters of the Ku

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social worker for the Department of Welfare and later a correctional officer at the Federal Reformatory for Women. In 1981 she married Stanley Newton of Hinton and now resides in Hinton.

Steve attended Renick Elementary School and Frankford High School. In 1970 he was graduated from West Virginia University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Industry and Veterinary Science. In 1973 he received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the WVU College of Law. Steve is also a graduate of the American Herdsman Institute and the Mendenhall School of Auctioneering.

He served two years as a County Commissioner of Pocahontas County before being elected Prosecuting Attorney.

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Klux now since they were ran out of Atlanta, Georgia for murdering a prominent attorney in cold blood in his office, because he was bringing suit against them. In the list of stockholders of this publication is the name of W. G. Conley of Charleston, the Republican candidate for Governor. There are several other stockholders in this state, including the name of Hubert Echols, of Marlinton. Since the expose, the Hon. W. G. Conley comes out and admits being a stockholder but says he thought it was a Masonic publication he was investing his money in. He is a good deal in the position of Herbert Hoover who does not seem to know anything about the wholesale robbery of the Government by the Teapot Dome crooks while he was a member of the cabinet and sitting in with the gang. He was either a party to the crookedness or else he is toto dumb to be President of the United States and if Mr. Conley was so dumb to believe that he was putting his money in a Masonic paper while investing in the rankest publication ever sent through the mails and entirely filled up with

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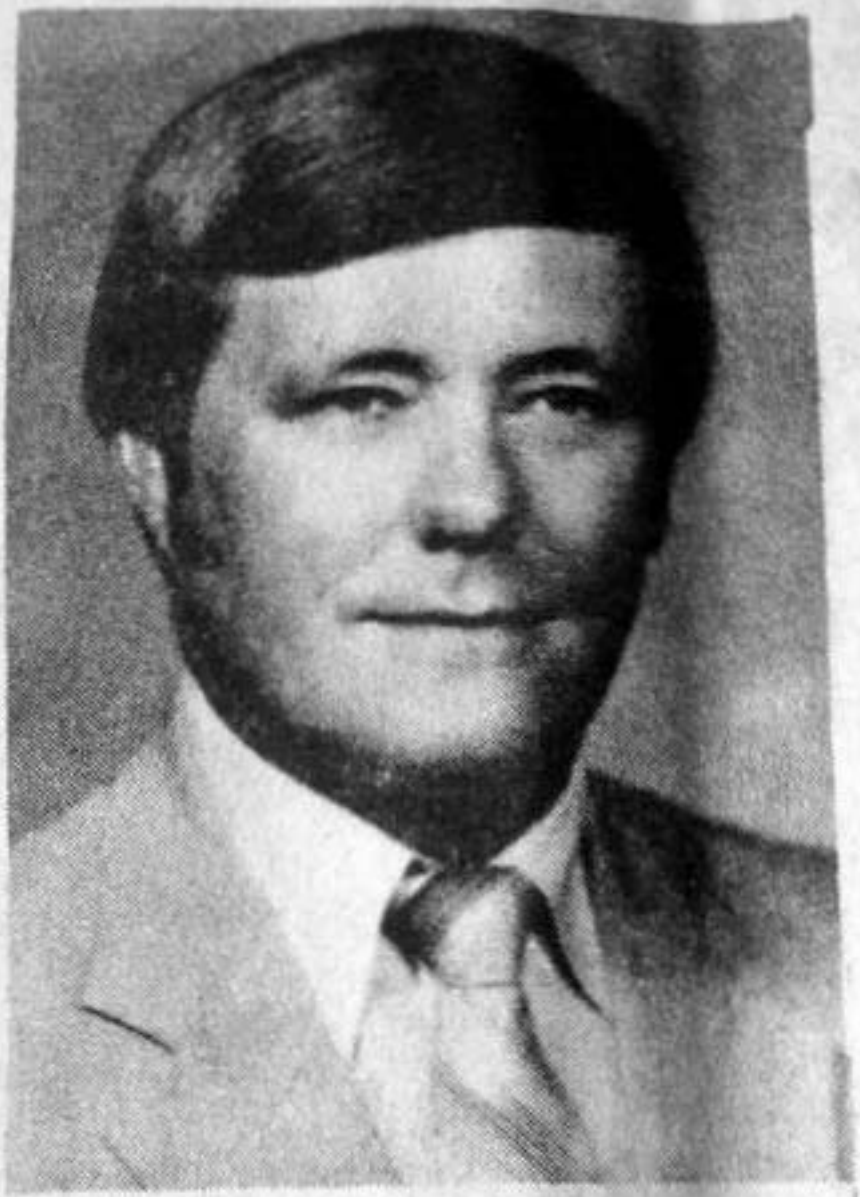

Candidate for State Senator

Democrat Larry Tucker, a 12-year veteran of the West Virginia House of Delegates, has declared his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the West Virginia Senate from the 12th Senatorial District.

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Candidate for State Senator

Democrat Larry Tucker, a 12-year veteran of the West Virginia House of Delegates, has declared his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the West Virginia Senate from the 12th Senatorial District.

In making the announcement, Tucker, a Nicholas County banker, stated, "In 12 years of serving in the West Virginia House of Delegates, I have learned my way around state government and how to meet the needs of my constituents.

"I feel I have been very successful in serving the people of Nicholas and Webster Counties in the House of Delegates, and I know I could be effective serving the people of the 12th Senatorial District. One man in 34 in the State Senate can be much more effective than one man in 100 in the House of Delegates."

During his tenure in the House, Tucker has been

Announces Candid

Senator Harley O.
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abuse of Al Smith and the Demo-
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caught out in a hard rain and is not
fit to be Governor."

* * * *

We Democrats,
Cass, W. Va.

I received your letter addressed Dear Doctor, with clippings enclosed which made reference to the Hon. Herbert Hoover in connection with the Tea Pot Dome scandal, and the Fellowship Forum, in which letter you held out the hope that by this time I had reconsidered and (would vote for Smith) and live the re-

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water and sewage facilities and for industrial development.

Tucker was elected from Nicholas County in 1970 and 1972; Nicholas and Webster Counties were then joined to form the 22nd Delegate District from which Tucker was elected in 1974, 1976, 1978, and 1980.

He attended West Virginia Institute of Technology at Montgomery where he was selected "Alumnus of the Year" in 1980. Tucker is the chief executive officer of the Farmers and Merchants Bank in Summersville and a member of the Chamber of Commerce, American Legion and the Rotary. A veteran of the U. S. Army, he is also past presidient of the West Virginia Young Democratic Clubs and the father of seven children.

The 12th Senatorial District is the largest in West Virginia and includes Braxton, Gilmer, Pendleton, Pocahontas, Randolph and Webster Counties and a major portion of Nicholas County.

He has served six years as a member of the Region IV Planning and Development Council, serving as Council Chairman for

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We Democrats,
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I received your letter addressed Dear Doctor, with clippings enclosed which made reference to the Hon. Herbert Hoover in connection with the Tea Pot Dome scandal, and the Fellowship Forum, in which letter you held out the hope that by this time I had reconsidered and (would vote for Smith) and live the remainder of my days a Gentleman instead of a traitor, said letter signed "We Democrats".

I am indeed sorry you did not sign the name or names of the person who drafted the letter. I would have been glad to have replied direct to such individuals, and thus saved the trouble to reply through the newspaper.

No, My attitude towards Smith has not, and will not change, as I can never vote for a candidate who is a traitor to the platform and whose desire it is to deliver the Democratic party into the hands of the Wets.

No honorable man could have remained silent as did Al Smith at the Convention and allow a platform to be drafted with any plank opposing his views, and then accept the nomination.

I am aginst Al Smith. First, His

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Alderman threatens new lawsuits

Hillsboro & Marlinton Middle principals resign

The new school year is only a few weeks old, but in addition to hiring a new superintendent, the school system will now need to look for two new principals.

At the Board of Education meeting on Monday, held at the Hillsboro School, the resignation of Fran McLaughlin as principal at Marlinton Middle School was accepted, effective at the end of school on September 22.

Also submitting her resignation was Hillsboro Elementary School Principal Sue Hollandsworth. She took this action following refusal by the Board to grant her request for a leave of absence for the balance of the school year. The purpose of the leave would be to participate in a program for an advanced degree and to do some contract work with the state Department of Education. She asked that the Board continue to pay its share of her insurance and guarantee a return to her present position at Hillsboro for the 2004-05 school year.

The agenda for the meeting noted that this request was not being recommended by Interim Superintendent Alice Irvine.

Ms. Irvine did not comment on the request but Board member Bernard King said it would not be fair to the school or school system to grant the request. Member Tom VanReenan expressed concern about filling the position if it is to be for only the balance of this year.

Ms. Hollandsworth's request was denied by a 1 - 3 vote. Ruth Taylor cast the vote in favor. (Board President Kermit Friel was absent from the meeting.)

Following the vote, Ms. Hollandsworth gave the Board her resignation, effective October 6. As it was not on the agenda, action on the resignation can not be taken until the next Board meeting.

When the minutes of the special Board meeting on September 9, the meeting where Dr. Patrick Law was employed as the new interim superintendent [illegible] was ruled that there was a conflict due to the stipend (all of $50) members of the SCD board received. Upon receiving this opinion, Mr. VanReenan resigned from the SCD board.

Mr. Alderman then moved on to Mr. Friel and Mr. Vance. He said he has been doing some legal research and claimed to have found case law that forbids someone removed from an office to be reappointed to the same position. He was referring to the lawsuit he filed last year that was successful in having the two removed from the Board based on the state code prohibiting board of education members from holding other "public offices."

However, Mr. Friel and Mr. Vance resigned from the other positions that the court found to be "public offices" and were reappointed to their seats on the BOE. Mr. Alderman said he would seek contempt of court rulings against them for this.

Before announcing his plans for the lawsuits, Mr. Alderman had told the Board that should an effort be made to dismiss him from his position in the Board office, he would use all his rights under the "whistle blower" protection law.

The agenda for the meeting called for the Board to meet with Hillsboro School's staff and local school improvement council. It was reported that it had been decided it would be better to have this meeting after the new superintendent is on the job.

Ms. Hollandsworth reported that the improvement council has met and she noted some topics that came up.

First, she noted that Hillsboro teacher Barb Lewis was one the five finalists to be state Teacher of Year. Also, she thanked the Board for providing a teacher at each at each grade level for the school this year.

Their main concern is the roof on the gym which was partially blown off in early July. Ms. Hollandsworth noted that the roof is still leaking and the students are having to use the [illegible] for the repair of the roof, gutters, chimney, and to reimburse the county for money already spent, she said. However, she is [illegible] week, Mr. Trusler said. He assured the Board all special needs will be met.

In another matter concerning special education students, a contract with Rest Cars, Inc., was approved. Under the contract, the company will provide the needed services for a student with diabetes at Hillsboro.

A parent at the meeting stated that her son is supposed to have services four days a week. Mr. Trusler assured her that this will happen.

Several parents expressed that they had been upset by the remark made at the last meeting that the special education programs are going to "bankrupt the school system."

Mr. Vance assured them that the remark was in no way meant to demean students needing special education services, but came as a result of the frustration felt by members of this and many school boards over the mandates from the federal and state governments to provide services but without providing the funds to carry the

Cathy Mitchell, representing the faculty senate at Marlinton Middle School, urged that the principal's position at her school be posted as soon as possible. She said they do not want a temporary person but an effort made to find a permanent principal. She said the staff was disappointed not knowing who will be at the school as acting principal on Tuesday morning.

Mr. Vance assured her that the position will be posted on Tuesday. As to who would be at the school on Tuesday, he said the Board does not know either. Ms. Irvine is working to find an acting principal, Mr. Vance said, but if people say no, there is not much can be done.

It was noted that MMS has had a number of principals in recent years and this problem is an issue that everyone needs to be concerned about and address.

Ms. Irvine gave a brief summary of the financial statement for the 2002-03 school. One bit of good news in the report was a balance of $497,233 at the end of the fiscal year. She said when the budget for the year was prepared, it was projected the carry-over would be about $250,000. The main reason for the larger figure was greater than expected property tax revenue.

The financial statement was [illegible] son from pre-school classroom/bus aide at Hillsboro and Marlinton Elementary to special education/bus aide at PCHS.

* employment of Christopher Burns as head basketball coach at Marlinton Middle.

* resignations of Valerie Landwirt and James Scott as substitute custodians.

* employment of Shannon Alderman as substitute teacher.

Approval was given for Elissa Taylor to complete her internship for a counseling degree from Marshall University in the county schools. She will be working at Green Bank and PCHS.

Chad Baldwin was approved as a volunteer coach for the volleyball team at PCHS.

Approval was given to the Wage and Hour Regulations policy for the county. Ms. Irvine reported that while the policy was out for public review, no comments were received.

Approval was given for the high school to continue the same policy on final exams as the school used for the last school year.

As the meeting ended, Board member Ruth Taylor reminded everyone that we are here to help children and there has been too much "worrying about me, me and trying to find what is wrong with others." "The children are suffering," she stated.

The meeting ended with executive session on personnel.

The next regular Board meeting will be held on October 13 at Green Bank.

Annual wage survey underway

Each year, the West Virginia Division of Labor is required by statute to "investigate and determine the prevailing hourly rate of wages that must be paid to the various classifications of workmen and mechanics that are utilized by contractors that perform construction or maintenance work on public improvements as defined by West Virginia Code §21-5-1(f)."

Anyone who is interested in participating in this important process should contact the West Virginia Division of Labor at [illegible]

The cost for admission is $1.00 for students and $1.50

will also be a trophy for the Best Cheerleading Squad.

Marlinton Middle School Band Building Site . . . Lee McGee [left], representing Pocahontas Construction Company, Phillip Dean [center] project supervisor and construction consultant, and Dean Gorby, Middle School Band Director [right] review the location for an access road into the building site which will not hamper the movement of large machinery in early spring—the proposed timetable for the beginning of construction of the new band building.

Volunteerism in Action

Building a public education facility is not an easy task, but community determination and volunteer donations and labor can

the progress of money accumulation as the fund drive goes on.

Construction planning and building is also now

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nomination was seamed by unwarranted trickery. Had the party know at the time of his nomination of the stand he has taken since he would not have been nominated. Therefore I am against him for his disloyalty.

Second, I am absolutely against him because of his attitude on Immigration.

Third, I am against him because in his every utterance he proves himself unfit for the exalted office of President, all his utterances having the ring of a ward politician.

Last but not least, I am against him because he is a graduate of that school of iniquity, "TAMMANY". The Encyclopedia Brittanica describes Tammany in part as follows: Tammany Hall is a political organization of N. Y. City, claims to be a regular representative of the Democratic party of N. Y. City, always, however, subordinating the interest of the party to its own selfish interest.

Tammany's most effective allies were largely saloon keepers over whose places of business were the headquarters of the ward and district bosses. Our own William Jennings Bryan said, "This party of ours that calls itself Democratic cannot afford to either nominate or

Hoover

Both from its
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passed.—*William*
Bulletin.

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Following the vote, Ms. Hollandsworth gave the Board her resignation, effective October 6. As it was not on the agenda, action on the resignation can not be taken until the next Board meeting.

When the minutes of the special Board meeting on September 9, the meeting where Dr. Patrick Law was employed as the new county superintendent of schools, were [illegible] not allow his employment beyond July 1, 2004.

At last week's meeting approval was given to employ Dr. Law until July 1, 2005. Mr. Vance said Dr. Law has been informed of the problem and a special meeting will have to be called to change his employment conditions. No contract has been signed and Ms. Irvine said it has not yet even been prepared.

Norman Alderman gave the Board the news that "we" will be filing new lawsuits, again seeking to remove various members from the Board.

His first target is Mr. VanReenan. Mr. Alderman alleges that Mr. VanReenan's position on the Greenbrier Valley Soil Conservation District board of Supervisors at the time he was a candidate made him ineligible to serve on the BOE. Even though Mr. VanReenan has since resigned from the SCD, this does not make him a legal member of the Board, according to Mr. Alderman. That, he puts into question all the votes made by Mr. VanReenan. This includes the recent ejection of Dr. Law as superintendent, since it was by a 3-2 vote with Mr. VanReenan casting one of the yes votes.

Mr. Alderman said he is not asking Mr. VanReenan to resign from the Board since he has never considered him to be a member of the Board. He said a lawsuit will be filed to have him removed from the BOE.

Mr. VanReenan did not respond verbally to the allegations, but provided a written statement that covered what he has done since the conflict allegation was raised by Mr. Alderman. Before the decision for sought an opinion from the state school superintendent Dr. David Stewart. Dr. Stewart wrote he found no reason why a member of a SCD board could not run for a seat on a BOE. Based on this, Mr. VanReenan remained in the race and was elected.

After the law [illegible] gave the state Ethics Commission authority to rule in such situations, Mr. VanReenan sought an opinion from [illegible] the Commis-

...not be filled until the next regular meeting.

Their main concern is the roof on the gym which was partially blown off in early July. Ms. Hollandsworth noted that the roof is still leaking and the students are having to use the cafeteria for physical education.

Mr. Irvine said the work to repair the roof, gutters, chimney, and to reimburse the county for money already spent, she said. However, she is concerned that the $15,000 allocated for the repair of the floor may not be enough. The roof work will take about six weeks, Ms. Irvine said.

Mr. Vance said there have been rumors going around that the Board is dragging its feet in making the gym roof repairs as part of a plan to close the Hillsboro School. He denied this and stated that as long as he was on the Board of Education, this would not occur.

Roger Trusler reported to the Board on the pre-school program for the three-year-old children with special needs and those who are Head Start eligible. He said at Green Bank and Hillsboro, where there is a low enrollment, the three-year-olds will be combined with the classes for four-year-olds. At Marlinton Elementary services are to be provided by School Days Child Care, he said.

At all sites the four-year-olds will go to pre-school on a two-day one week, three-day the next week schedule, while the three-year-olds will go two days each

...ing principal, Mr. Vance said, but if people say no, there is not much can be done.

It was noted that MMS has had a number of principals in recent years and this problem is an issue that everyone needs to be concerned about and address.

Ms. Irvine gave a brief summary of the financial statements for the 2002-03 school. One bit of good news in the report was a balance of $497,723 at the end of the fiscal year. She said when the budget for the year was prepared it was estimated the carry-over would be about $240,000. The main reason for the larger figure was greater than expected property tax revenues.

The financial statement was approved.

A question was raised about the $20,000 in Budget Digest money that is to go for band uniforms at PCHS. Maria Hall asked if the money could be transferred to the band boosters group so it can draw interest while the group raises the additional $25,000 needed for the uniforms.

Ms. Irvine said she did not know if this would be possible but would find out.

In other personnel items the Board approved:

* transfer of Patricia Thomp-

Annual wage survey underway

Each year, the West Virginia Division of Labor is required by statute to "investigate and determine the prevailing hourly rate of wages that must be paid to the various classifications of workmen and mechanics that are employed by contractors that perform [illegible] of state insurance work, on public improvements as defined by [illegible] Virginia Code [illegible]

Anyone who is interested in participating in this important process should contact the WV Virginia Division of Labor at (304) 558-7890 and request survey forms. Upon that request you will be sent survey forms and instructions to complete those forms.

Although participation in the process is not mandatory, this office requests that you complete the survey forms and return them no later than October 17. Please complete the survey forms according to the accompanying instructions. Any information submitted after that date will not be considered for the 2004 Prevailing Wage.

THIS SAMPLE OF currency provided to U. S. servicemen overseas was shared with us by Emmett Biggs, date not known. If you have info, send it along.

Citizens National Bank

Free Coffee & Donuts CASH Prizes Face Painting for the Kids

Pocahontas County Community Appreciation Day

Saturday, September 27

9 AM - Noon

Pocahontas County Foodland

machinery in early spring—the proposed timetable for the beginning of construction of the new band building.

Volunteerism in Action

Building a public education facility is not an easy task, but community determination and volunteer donations and labor can make this project a reality in Pocahontas County.

With the organization of the Marlinton Middle School Band Building Committee, Inc., this non-profit organization is now undertaking the tremendous job of organizing the construction of a new Middle School Band and Music Building for the students of the community.

Many stages must be completed to make this building a reality. For the last month now, much work has been done to complete the paperwork required by county and state officials. So far, the proposed 72'x44' building, designed by professional architects and studied by professional acoustics specialists for considerations of acoustics, heating, lighting, and ventilation, has already been approved by the State Fire Marshal and the State Department of Health.

Now the committee is entering the next two stages—these two stages are the progress of money accumulation as the fund drive goes on.

Construction planning and building is also now underway.

Last Friday, February 19, Lee McGee and Phillip Dean were at the site near the Marlinton Elementary School to decide upon an access to the projected site that would not hamper the movement of heavy machinery in the early spring and tear up school property. Lee McGee, representing Pocahontas Construction Company, and Phillip Dean, project supervisor and construction consultant who will oversee all construction activities at the site, chose the access which will be used by all construction vehicles as construction progresses. County Superintendent of Schools, B. R. Bailey, has approved the access road, and approval must now be made by the Town of Marlinton.

With approval of the access road, Pocahontas Construction Company will begin trucking in the 800 tons of backfill donated to raise the site far above

however, subordinating the interest of the party to its own selfish interest.

Tammany's most effective allies were largely saloon keepers over whose places of business were the headquarters of the ward and district bosses. Our own William Jennings Bryan said, "This party of ours that calls itself Democratic cannot afford to either nominate or elect to the presidency any man to whom after his election, Tammany Hall can come and with pointed finger say "Remember now thy Creator."

No, I am not against Smith because of his religious connections. I have been against many of the things for which he stands long before he was ever thought of for president, and I can see no reason why I should change now.

Your letter, however, simply shows how desperate the Smith followers are becoming and to what depths they will stoop in their endeavor to get the thousands of Hoover Democrats back in line. Now think it over yourselves, join the large number of Hoover Democrats and be able to rejoice with us at the Wets defeat on the evening of November 6th when the returns will show Mr. Hoover elected by four or

Times

ss Mountains of Appalachi

24954 SEPTEMBER 18, 2003 VOL.121 - N

Mix Pair

Hundreds of colors availa

has been done... the paperwork required by county and state officials. So far, the proposed 72'x44' building, designed by professional architects and studied by professional acoustics specialists for considerations of acoustics, heating, lighting, and ventilation, has already been approved by the State Fire Marshal and the State Department of Health.

Now the committee is entering the next two stages—these two stages are most important because each relies heavily on the other. The Band Building Committee is now preparing for its fund-raising campaign to bring in money to buy the materials to construct the building. At the same time, much work is now being done in the construction planning and building stage.

These two stages must be completed together if the new building is to be ready by this coming fall and the beginning of the school year.

The MMS Building Committee has undertaken several fund-raising ideas which are now underway. One is a music variety show to be scheduled sometime in March and the organization of an Alumni Association roster. The immediate monetary goal of the fund-

site, chose the access which will be used by all construction vehicles as construction progresses. County Superintendent of Schools, B. R. Bailey, has approved the access road, and approval must now be made by the Town of Marlinton.

With approval of the access road, Pocahontas Construction Company will begin trucking in the 800 tons of backfill donated to raise the site far above flood level. Pocahontas Construction is also donating the use of heavy machinery for the work.

Special attention was also made at the site concerning how the backfill materials would be compacted in consideration of foundation requirements and block laying for the walls.

Saturday, February 20, Richard Gorby, surveyor, measured the ground elevation of the site to determine the lows and highs of the ground lay. This will be important to Pocahontas Construction as they begin determining excavation and backfill, as well as the location of filler and foundation.

All this work is culminating to the point where funds are needed now to begin the actual construction.

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Your letter, however, simply shows how desperate the Smith followers are becoming and to what depths they will stoop in their endeavor to get the thousands of Hoover Democrats back in line. Now think it over yourselves, join the large number of Hoover Democrats and be able to rejoice with us at the Wets defeat on the evening of November 6th when the returns will show Mr. Hoover elected by four or five million.

Dr. W. A. Hammen.

MUSIC TEACHER

Studio in the Eskridge Building. Instruction in Piano and Organ. For information inquire at Studio or at No. 44, Camden Avenue.

Miss Grace Beckley, B. Mus.

Beckley—Contract let at $2,850 for construction of iron stairways and grill work at Rutherford State [illegible]ium here.

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address changes to
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inton WV 24954
Fax (304) 799-6466
times.com

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E. PRITT, Managing Editor
or Emerita

ER 18, 2003

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he County Commission g on Tuesday there was ion on the county obtain- lazard Mitigation Grant. ssioner Reta Griffith re- that $327,000,000 has proved for used national- duce the amount of dam- disasters by eliminating ore an occurrence rather ting until after a flood event.

ommission plans to file ntent to obtain a por- funds coming to this he purpose of buying in flood plains. The 's grant will be for ide of the incorporat- e noted.

ing the letter of in- mmission wants to mber of people who to have their home anyone interested is

Ambulance transports topic at Commission meeting

The County Commission met for a regular meeting on Tuesday.

Commissioner James Carpenter reported on a serious problem facing Pocahontas Memorial Hospital and its patients. He said it is getting more and more difficult for the hospital to find ambulance services willing to come to PMH and transport patients to another medical facility.

Local ambulance services have long been unable to provide transports, in other than very emergency situations, due to the burden on their volunteer staffs. Also, regulations now require a transport ambulance to carry a paramedic in many, if not most, situations, such as when an IV has been started on a patient. It was noted that the county ambulance squads have only three paramedics available.

For many years transports have been handled by out-of-county ambulance companies, but now they are no longer willing to come to the county, Mr. Carpenter stated. He said the problem has been ongoing for about a year and the situation has gotten to the critical stage.

He said the PMH Board of Trustees, of which he is a member, has discussed the issue at length many times and is considering whether the hospital will have to set up its own ambulance service to handle transports.

Related to the ambulance issue is the consideration being given by the Board on having PMH [illegible] to requiring a average of four days.

Mr. Carpenter said a grant to fund a study on the possibility of PMH becoming a Critical Access Hospital is almost certain to be approved. The study and will give the Board a good idea if this is the way the hospital should proceed.

Commissioner Reta Griffith said the county Emergency Medical Services Board is supportive of PMH organizing an ambulance service for transports.

While the hospital was the topic of the meeting, Deputy County Clerk Sandy Friel told Mr. Carpenter that the slowness of PMH to bill Medicare is causing a delay to the settlement of some estates. He replied that the PMH Board is well award of the problem and a new employee in the hospital office is making a difference on the billing.

Ms. Griffith reported on concerns the EMS Board has about how emergency services are being handled at Snowshoe.

She noted the 911 calls are answered by the resort switchboard instead of going directly to the 911 center at the jail. The operators have had 911 training, she said, but there are question about this procedure.

There are also questions about the relationship between Shavers Fork Fire/Rescue and Ski Medic - are they two organizations or one, she said. Finally, there have been rumors about unlicensed transports, using the van from the Snowshoe clinic.

Ms. Griffith said a meeting

Kid's Time

Bible centered, fun a ties, such as stories, games and crafts, and snacks. T held every other *Sunday* p.m. at Wesley United Me ist Chapel, Hillsboro, *September 7.*

Open to all denomina preschool through 12th Will include family game bowling, sleep overs at W State Park, cookouts, flea ket. Come and join us, eve is invited. For more inform call Jane Huppert 653-886

First Baptist Church Huntersvil

Come and get toget have a good time on *Wed* nights at 7 p.m. wit F.R.O.G. Youth Group, 9-12. Remember to Fully on God for all your probl

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'Heaven's Gates a Hell's Flames' to Presented at First Baptist Hunter

September 21, 22, a Sunday through *Tuesday*, ly at 7 p.m. This annu drama will take place Baptist Huntersville. sion is a can of food per This year reservations quired. Not recommend children under 8 years o 799-0853 for reservatio sented in cooperation wi ity Baptist Church an Vision Praise and Word ter.

Homecoming

paign to bring in money buy the materials to construct the building. At the same time, much work is now being done in the construction planning and building stage.

These two stages must be completed together if the new building is to be ready by this coming fall and the beginning of the school year.

The MMS Building Committee has undertaken several fund-raising ideas which are now underway. One is a music variety show to be scheduled sometime in March and the organization of an Alumni Association roster. The immediate monetary goal of the fund-raising is $25,000.

Sometime this week, a chart in the form of a musical note will be placed on the corner property of the Bank of Marlinton. This chart is intended to show materials would be compacted in consideration of foundation requirements and block laying for the walls.

Saturday, February 20, Richard Gorby, surveyor, measured the ground elevation of the site to determine the lows and highs of the ground lay. This will be important to Pocahontas Construction as they begin determining excavation and backfill, as well as the location of filler and foundation.

All this work is culminating to the point where funds are needed now to begin the actual construction.

Donations, which are tax deductible, may be sent to the MMS Band Building Committee, Inc., Rt. 2, B154, Marlinton, West Virginia 24954. Your receipt for your donation will be mailed to you upon request.

I, _____

donate or pledge $_____ for the MMS Music Building.
circle one

☐ I am a Marlinton Alumni: Class of _____
☐ I am not a Marlinton Alumni

Street Address _____

VOLUME XI

Shinnaberry Suicides at Minnehaha Springs

Page Shinnaberry, age 26, of Minnehaha Springs, died in the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, July 19, from a self infflicted gun-shot wound.

A period of depression and a deranged mind culminated in him taking his life at the home of his father, Henry Shinnaberry, at Minnehaha Springs. The act came as a thunderbolt to his relatives and friends. No plausible reason can be assigned to the deed except that a mind steeped in depression and intemperateness, which characterized his being for the past several weeks, suddenly snapped under the strain destroying all vestigage of reasoring power.

Page, who was living on his father's farm, about two miles above Minnehaha Spring on Knapps Creek, was visiting at his father's store Thursday. Along in the afternoon

D. W. ALDI AUTO

D. W., "I down and automobile of the Banl evening. The nest Scott, man came o as two cars went by and he stepped following.

The forc threw him head striki portion of where he ro and fell to t conscious w and rushed it was disco siderably br several deep but that thou seriously inj

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...e Commission plans to file ... of intent to obtain a por... ...f the funds coming to this ...or the purpose of buying ...ces in flood plains. The ...ission's grant will be for ...outside of the incorporat... ...s, she noted.

...e filing the letter of in... ...e Commission wants to ...e number of people who ...ant to have their home ...d. Anyone interested is ...contact Commissioner ...at 799-6063 or 799- ...September 29.

Business Help

...entative of the West ...niversity Institute of ...y Small Business ...nt Center will be at ...xtension Office lo... ...Pocahontas County ...on Wednesday, Sep... ...between 1 and 4 ...purpose of assist... ...business owners or ...may be interested in ...small business. The ...provided is free and ...l. To make an ap... ...please contact the ...ffice at 799-4852.

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For many years transports have been handled by out-of-county ambulance companies, but now they are no longer willing to come to the county, Mr. Carpenter stated. He said the problem has been ongoing for about a year and the situation has gotten to the critical stage.

He said the PMH Board of Trustees, of which he is a member, has discussed the issue at length many times and is considering whether the hospital will have to set up its own ambulance service to handle transports.

Related to the ambulance issue is the consideration being given by the Board on having PMH designated a federal Critical Access Hospital. This would have both advantages and disadvantages. The advances would be fiscal, including the 80-85% payment of all costs of a hospital-based ambulance service, Mr. Carpenter said. Among the disadvantages are restrictions on the number of beds the hospital can have and the length of time patients can stay in the facility.

There has been an increase in the length of time patients can stay in this type of hospital, however. Mr. Carpenter said the regulations have moved from allowing a stay of only one day

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Ms. Griffith said a meeting will be held as soon as possible with the state Medical Director and EMS Director with all involved to ensure that emergency services on the mountain meet all regulations.

The Commission voted to continue Pocahontas Woods as the recipient of its share of the funds that come from the sale of resources on national forest land. Commissioners reported they have received no objections from the public to the money going to Pocahontas Woods. People like the training in woodwork the organization provides, Commission President Joel Callison said.

Durbin locations to be numbered

by Jason Bauserman
Contributing Writer

Durbin households and businesses will soon receive address numbers, a mandatory edict because of enhanced 911 emergency services.

Councilmember John Rifle ...signed the plan.

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Church Huntersvi...

Come and get toge... have a good time on Wed... nights at 7 p.m. wi... F.R.O.G. Youth Group, ... 9-12. Remember to Full... on God for all your probl...

'Heaven's Gates ... Hell's Flames' to ... Presented at ... First Baptist Hunte...

September 21, 22, ... Sunday through *Tuesday* ... ly at 7 p.m. This ann... drama will take place ... Baptist Huntersville. ... sion is a can of food per... This year reservations ... quired. Not recommen... children under 8 years o... 799-0853 for reservatio... sented in cooperation w... ity Baptist Church a... Vision Praise and Wors... ter.

Homecomin... Rock Camp Ch...

Located on Leonard... Road. Missionary No... will be speaking at 10... 11 a.m. services. Cov... dinner at 1 p.m. Spec... after meal by Elaine W...

First Bapti... Church Hunter... Southern Bap...

Sunday School ... Worship & Children's ... Time (ages 4-9) 11 a.m. ... day Evening Service ... *Wednesday* Bible Study ... Mission Friends (1 yea... grade), Children in Acti... 5th grade), P.U.S.H. (F... til Something Happens ... grade, F.R.O.G. (Fully ... God) 9th-12th grade ... p.m.

Seebert UMC

Sunday, Septemb... Worship 9 a.m., Sunday ... 10 a.m. Adult Class, ... Classes.

St. John's ... Episcopal Chur...

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PCHS Chorus

On Saturday, February 27th, the PCHS Chorus will compete in Charleston at the Show Choir Festival of the West Virginia Music Educators Association. The group will sing at 3:00 p. m. at the S and Culture Cent concert is cl lic.

Stemple

Altos: Kim Dean, Terri Dilley, Bonnie Starks, Barbara McNeel, Debbie Smith Kim Scott, Tina Beale

Tenors: John McNeel, Jack Cummins, Ron Simmons, Tony Valencia, Mark Newkirk, David Warner, David Campbell

Basses: Bobby Cromer, Jamie Burke, Steve Van-

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mind steeped in depression and intemperateness, which characterized his being for the past several weeks, suddenly snapped under the strain destroying all vestigage of reasoring power.

Page, who was living on his father's farm, about two miles above Minnehaha Spring on Knapps Creek, was visiting at his father's store Thursday. Along in the afternoon he left the store and walked to the house a short distance away. He greeted his mother who was sitting on the porch and continued his way to the second story of the house. Here he secured a 25-20 Winchester rifle, and placing the muzzle against his right side, fired the fatal shot.

It seems as though the riflle pressed so close against his body müffled the report to the extent that his mother sitting on the porch did not hear it. She did, however, hear the noise as his body struck the floor and sensing something wrong investigated the source. Discovering her son mortally wounded, she quickly summoned aid, and as quickly as possible he was rushed to the hospital. But the bullet which had penetrated his side, coursing through the liver, and lodging in the back, had done its work and he passed away about two hours later.

Remaining conscious almost to the very end he never voiced regret for having committed the rash act.

Aside from a wife and two children, one girl about six and the

...counseling provided is free and confidential. To make an appointment, please contact the Extension Office at 799-4852.

...e Court

...less than 15 grams of marijuana. He pled guilty to the offenses before Magistrate Beverage on Saturday. On the first charge Keatley was sentenced to ... hours in jail and fined $50. ... was placed on six months probation on the second offense. Court costs came to $266.

...Alvin R. Hise, of Bartow, ... arrested by Deputy Sheriff ...R. Aikire, II, on a domestic battery charge on Saturday. He ... placed in jail in lieu of ...00 bond.

...lia A. Hale, of Frank, was ...ted on Sunday and charged ... DUI, second offense, and ...e to keep right by Tpr. W. ...ndleton. She was released ... $100 bond on Monday.

...bie Arbogast, of McDowell, ...irginia, came into court on ...day on a complaint charging ...er with domestic battery. ...was released on $2500 ... The complaint was ob... by State Police Tpr. F. ...low.

Durbin locations to be numbered

by Jason Bauserman
Contributing Writer

Durbin households and businesses will soon receive address numbers, a mandatory edict because of enhanced 911 emergency services.

Councilmember John Riffe is the Durbin coordinator who will assign numbers that must be posted near the front door of residences and businesses. The numbers must be four inches high.

Riffe said he has been in contact with Pocahontas County Emergency Services Coordinator Shawn Dunbrack, who instructed him to start at Main Street and work uphill with odd numbers on the left and even numbers on the right.

Becky Payton, Pocahontas County Hazard Mitigation Planner and County Commissioner Reta Griffith brought the council the final Pocahontas County hazard Mitigation document listing town problems that need attention. Council accepted and signed the plan.

Griffith stated the United States Congress has approved $327 million nationally through the Federal Emergency Management Agency. It was her opinion that West Virginia could receive up to $10 million. Pocahontas County has been preapproved for some funds, she said.

Council will meet September 22 at 7 p.m. in special session to apply for grants.

Durbin's former mayor, Paula Dilley, met with the council to object to a bill she'd received for $66.78 because of a sewage backup from the Upper End Club.

Dilley's basement was cleaned out by Mike Vance.

Council agreed it was the town's problem and will work it out with Vance.

Mayor Donald Jennings had a letter prepared for Vance.

Riffe spoke with Howard Shinaberry, Pocahontas County game warden, about all-terrain vehicle traffic in Durbin. Riffe reported that Shinaberry has written several tickets and ATV use and speed have decreased.

There was much discussion about police protection. Jennings will meet with the county commission later this month.

In a letter to the mayor, Patty Nottingham complained about storm drainage on her property. Riffe said a lot of topsoil and apples come from his property, but he is not sure how to solve the problem.

Apples plugging storm drains were mentioned several times during the meeting. Jennings said some apple trees on town property will be cut.

The gate to the town cemetery remains an issue. Councilmember Donald Peck said the owner is considering a suit against the town.

...itizens National Bank

See Us...Ask Us...
How to SAVE on
...our next consumer loan.

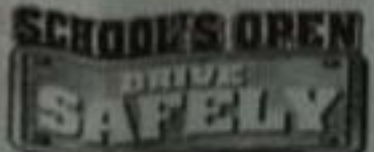
...TRADERMATE ...Financing

CNB CONSUMER LOAN
$3000 Manufacturer Rebate
WOW!
$17,000 Loan Amount
36 Months, 5.40% APR
$513.80 Monthly Payment
Total Cost: $18,490.88

No Purchase Necessary

...shoe Office
...ers Plaza
...2-4095

Pocahontas Foodland
Marlinton
799-4370



...like the training to workshops the agriculture provides, Commissioner President Joel Callison said.

...Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Mission Friends (1st grade), Children in Action (2nd-5th grade), P.U.S.H. (Pray Until Something Happens) 6th-8th grade, F.R.O.G. (Fully Rely On God) 9th-12th grade all at 7 p.m.

Seebert UMC

Sunday, September 21, Worship 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m. Adult Class, Children Classes.

St. John's Episcopal Church

Sunday, September 21, Worship 11 a.m.; Narcotics Anonymous *Tuesday & Thursdays*, 7 p.m. Call Amy, 799-6368 for more information.

New Hope Lutheran Church

Sunday, September 21, Minnehaha Springs. Worship 3 p.m. at the home of Del and Laronia Cohrs. Family night follows. Bring a covered dish.

First Assembly of God

Edray, *Sunday, September 21,* Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m.; *Friday* evening 7 p.m.

Mt. Zion UMC

Droop. Worship 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m.

Mace UMC

1st & 3rd Sunday at 9 a.m., 2nd & 4th Sunday at 6 p.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. each Sunday.

Marlinton Church of Christ

Lakeview Estates. Sunday Morning Bible Study 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Service 10:45 a.m., Sunday Evening 6 p.m., *Wednesday* Bible Study 7 p.m.

Grace Baptist Church

Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening 6 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m.

Cooktown Community Church

Worship Service every *Thursday* 6:30 p.m. Don Nordstrom, Speaker, 1st and 3rd Thursdays. Everyone welcome.

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...PCHS boys ... ranked tenth in th...

Unlike other ... not ranked ac... school's size.

Woodrow W... first, followed ... Park, Capital, ... Parkersburg, C... ic, Martinsbu... and George Wa...

The boys pl... day, Septembe... Petersburg.

Mike Burn...

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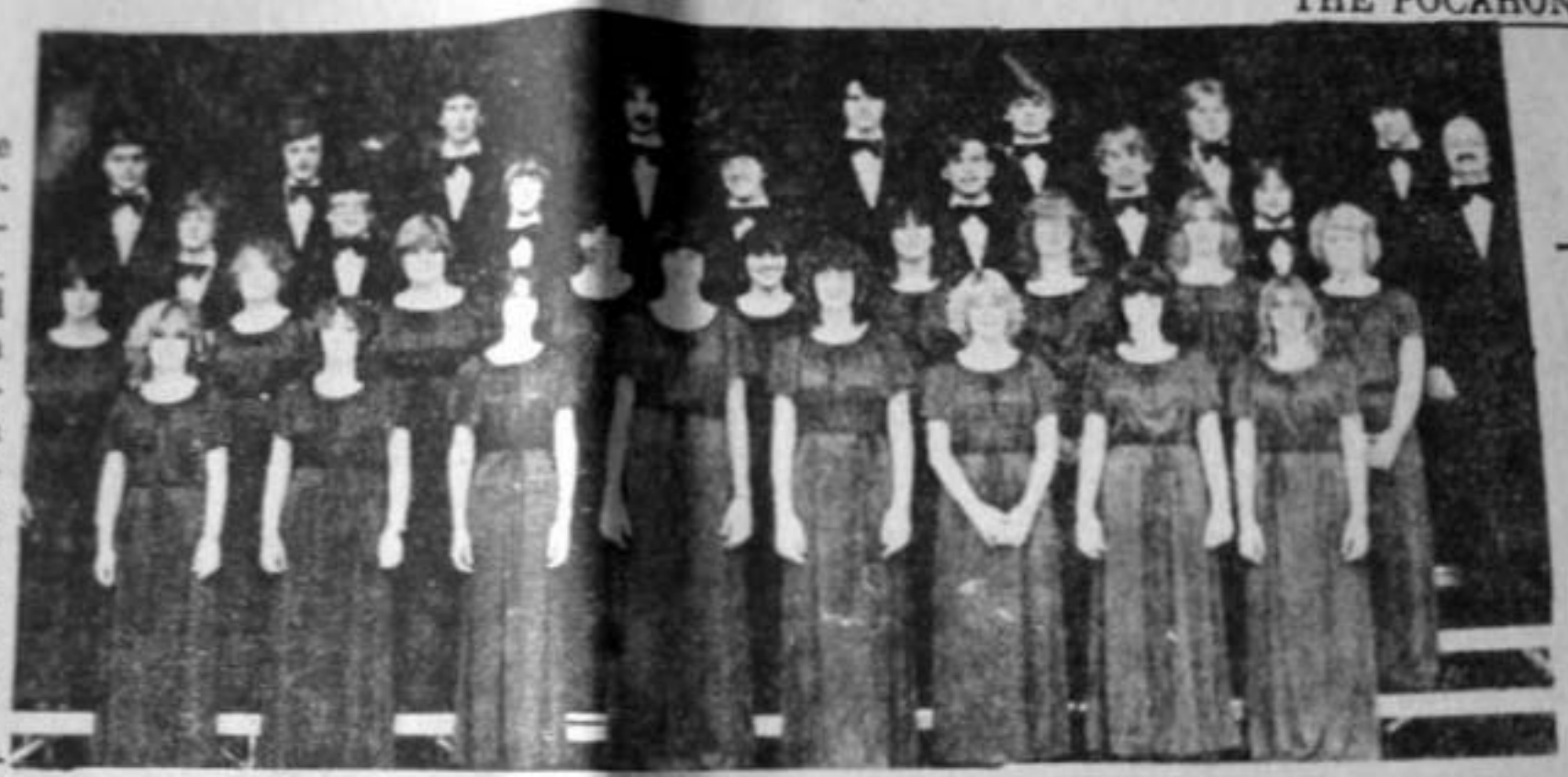

PCHS Chorus

On Saturday, February 27th, the PCHS Chorus will compete in Charleston at the Show Choir Festival of the West Virginia Music Educators Association. The group will sing at 3:00 p. m. at the Science and Culture Center. The concert is closed to the public.

Members are:

Sopranos: Toni Beale, Stemple

Altos: Kim Dean, Terri Dilley, Bonnie Starks, Barbara McNeel, Debbie Smith Kim Scott, Tina Beale

Tenors: John McNeel, Jack Cummins, Ron Simmons, Tony Valencia, Mark Newkirk, David Warner, David Campbell

Basses: Bobby Cromer, Jamie Burks, Steve VanReenen, Tony Sharp, Tom

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mother sitting on the porch [illegible] hear it. She did, however, hear the noise as his body struck the floor and sensing something wrong investigated the source. Discovering her son mortally wounded, she quickly summoned aid, and as quickly as possible he was rushed to the hospital. But the bullet which had penetrated his side, coursing through the liver, and lodging in the back, had done its work and he passed away about two hours later.

Remaining conscious almost to the very end he never voiced regret for having committed the rash act.

Aside from a wife and two children, one girl about six, and the other a mere baby, he leaves to mourn his departure his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shinnaberry; four brothers, Harry, Fred and Forrest, at home, and Everett of Denver, Colo.; and one sister, Mrs. Hughes, of Frederick, Md. Also a host of other relatives and friends in the surrounding neighborhood.

Funeral services were held at Minnehaha Springs, Friday, July 20, and interment made on the Shinnaberry farm on Knapps Creek.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

P. T. Ward, special commissioner, to P. L. Williams, 102 acres of land in Greenbank District, $600.00.

Joseph Cline and wife to D. H. Weatherholt, 79 acres of land

been named Pocahontas Coun-
Volunteer Leader. Bob Ga-
n to Ms. Nelson.

ed for leadership

ver Creek Beavers 4-H Club.
Some of her major accomplish-
ments as a leader are in the areas
of project work and parent in-
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mean in the life of young peo-
ple.

During the weekend, Teresa
was also inducted into the West
Virginia 4-H All Stars. This
honor is in recognition of exem-
plary service to the 4-H program
in the state and is the highest
award that can be earned by a 4-
H'er or 4-H leader.

Menus

...ns, rice, oven browned potato,
...sh fruit, wheat roll, milk
Thursday: Egg and cheese,
...scuit, cereal, juice, milk;
...ghetti w/meat, cheese, ap-
...sauce, green beans, power
...-O, wheat rolls, milk
...day: Sausage patty, toast,
...eal, juice, milk; Corn dogs,
...ch fries, pork and beans,
...ie crisp, milk

People

Forest Festival Princess

Melissa Ann Rexrode, of Bartow, has been appointed by Director General Ray LaMora as a Princess in the Court of Maid Silvia during the 67th Mountain State Forest Festival.

Rexrode is the daughter of Sherry and Billy Cassell, of Bartow, and the late Terry Rexrode. She is the granddaughter of Frank Bennett, of Circleville, and the late Ben and Shirley Rexrode. She has two brothers, Timothy and David, and one sister, Jennifer.

Miss Rexrode is a 2003 graduate of Pocahontas County High School and is currently attending West Virginia University.

Rexrode's honors and activities include being an honor graduate. She participated in FFA for four years and served as secretary in FBLA, placing fourth in entrepreneurship. She was a cheerleader for two years and also a Homecoming attendant her freshman year. She enjoys music, swimming, ATV riding, and spending time with her family and friends.

Humane Society

This female, spayed Collie mix is good with kids and other dogs. Very nice dog.

Asia, a female mix good with kids and other animals.

Various dogs at the dog warden's 456-5436, including pups.

German Shepherd pups, call 799-2367; Golden Retriever and Shepherd mix pups, young male Hound mix, great with cats. 653-4722.

Cats and kittens galore, many spayed and neutered, from Calicos to Manx, we have them! 653-4722.

Antiques and good used items at Auction on September 20, beside Marlinton Senior Center, call 799-6093 to donate. On September 27, at Autumn Harvest Festival auction of great items from local businesses, nights at B & B's, dinners, ski rental, vacations. Call 572-5194 to donate.

Vouchers for spay and neuter. Please call before it's too late. 653-4989 or 572-5194.

Bartow Drive-In
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PCHS Chorus

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Members are:

Sopranos: Toni Beale, Linda Carpenter, Jackie Burks, Suzy Fleming, Connie Foster, Kim Burgess, Donna Gum, Jeanne Stemple

Altos: Kim Dean, Terri Dilley, Bonnie Starks, Barbara McNeel, Debbie Smith Kim Scott, Tina Beale

Tenors: John McNeel, Jack Cummins, Ron Simmons, Tony Valencia, Mark Newkirk, David Warner, David Campbell

Basses: Bobby Cromer, Jamie Burks, Steve VanReenen, Tony Sharp, Tom Shafer, Greg Weimer, Sean Milliner, Ricky Carpenter

Accompanists: Elaine Friel, Elizabeth Newkirk

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COUNTRY GOOD MORNING WITH RICK GRIFFIN, BOB KELLER
GIBBS KINDERMAN, and SHARON CARPENTER

vices received by the committee in charge of the convention indicate that fully one-half of the posts in the state intend to participate in the parade.

INJURED AT SAW MILL

Barney Henry was severely injured at one of the mills of the Mountain Timber Company on Douthards Creek last week. While lifting one end of a switch tie the cant hook slipped and he was thrown on it. Several severe cuts were inflicted about the head and his left arm injured. He was brought to the hospital for treatment.

Mr. Henry is a resident of Bartow. The accident occurred at a camp on Douthards Creek about a mile above Minnehaha Springs.

HERBERT HOOVER RETURNS QUIETLY TO HIS HOME

Herbert Hoover, the first Pacific Coast resident to carry the standard of a large political party, returned to California Friday to receive form-

TERESA NELSON HAS been named Pocahontas County's 2003 Outstanding 4-H Volunteer Leader. Bob Galardi made the presentation to Ms. Nelson.

Nelson recognized for leadership

When West Virginia University paid its ... ver Creek Beavers 4-H Club.

People

Forest Festival Princes

Melissa Ann Rexrode, ... Bartow, has been appointed ... Director General Ray LaMor... a Princess in the Court of M...

ACP Signup

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Finalists

Mark Newkirk

Lois Hogan

Lois Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hogan, of Dunmore, Russell Jessee, son of Jane S. Jessee, of Marlinton, and Mark Newkirk, son of Rev. and Mrs. Richard Newkirk, also of Marlinton, have been notified by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation that they have been named Finalists 1982 Merit Schola competition and rec their Certificates of for exceptional aca ability.

These three PCH dents were among Finalists in the natio

The next step i process is selecting

last two weeks on vacation, has returned to the hospital to take up her work again.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Lanty Hogsett, a well known young business man of this town and who has been employed as clerk at the Marlin-Sewell Hotel the past two years was found in his room early Saturday morning, July 21, with a gun shot wound in his breast said to be self inflicted. He was immediately taken to the Pocahontas Memorial hospital where treatment was given and on examination the wound was found not to be as serious as was first thought and barring complications which might set in he is expected to recover.

Henry Poague was also before the Squire charged with operating a motor vehicle upon the state highway while under the influence of liquor. In answer of the charge he plead guilty, and was fined $40.00 and costs and sentenced to 60 days in the county jail.

TERESA NELSON HAS been named Pocahontas County's 2003 Outstanding 4-H Volunteer Leader. Bob Galardi made the presentation to Ms. Nelson.

Nelson recognized for leadership

When West Virginia University paid its annual tribute to 4-H volunteers, Teresa Nelson was honored as Pocahontas County's 2002 Outstanding 4-H Volunteer Leader. Bob Galardi, WVU Extension Service's Director of Development, presented the award.

The tribute to leaders was held during the recent 4-H Volunteer Leaders' Weekend at Jackson's Mill, the state 4-H camp.

Teresa has been a 4-H leader for 11 years and is currently the organizational leader of the Beaver Creek Beavers 4-H Club. Some of her major accomplishments as a leader are in the areas of project work and parent involvement. She is very enthusiastic about 4-H and what it can mean in the life of young people.

During the weekend, Teresa was also inducted into the West Virginia 4-H All Stars. This honor is in recognition of exemplary service to the 4-H program in the state and is the highest award that can be earned by a 4-H'er or 4-H leader.

School Menus

September 22-26
Pocahontas County

bles, rice, oven browned potato, fresh fruit, wheat roll, milk

Forest Festiva

Melissa Ann Bartow, has been Director General a Princess in the Silvia during the State Forest Festi

Rexrode is th Sherry and Billy tow, and the late She is the gran Frank Bennett, and the late Ben Rexrode. She has Timothy and Da sister, Jennifer.

Miss Rexrod graduate of Pocah High School and attending West versity.

Rexrode's hon ties include bei graduate. She p FFA for four years

ırk Newkirk

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Russell Jessee

ogan, daughter of Mrs. Alvin Hogan, more, Russell son of Jane S. f Marlinton, and vkirk, son of Rev. Richard Newkirk, Marlinton, have ified by the Na- erit Scholarship on that they have been named Finalists in the 1982 Merit Scholarship competition and received their Certificates of Merit for exceptional academic ability.

These three PCHS students were among 13,500 Finalists in the nation.

The next step in the process is selecting some 5300 Merit Scholars winners from the Finalis There are 1,800 $1, scholarships and ab 3,500 four-year scho ships underwritten corporations, foundati colleges and univers that are program spons This selection pro should be finished by March.

Birthday

Helping Robert Hiner celebrate his birthday Sunday, February 14, dinner at his home w Mr. and Mrs. John Mea II, Kristen and Ross Hu er, of Elkins, Mrs. Jan Y. Pritchard and

WEST VIRGINIA
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Journal

Y, SEPTEMBER 26, 1928

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County Fair

REWARDS FOR SLAYER
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PHARMACY INTERNATI

Toll-Free 877-745-9217 •

PATSY TRIPLETT, FROM Marlinton Middle School (left), and LyAnn Zelinsky, from Green Bank School, attended the West Virginia Education Association Region XI Building Representative and Officer Training session on August 7. Presentations were made by Mary Snelson, WVEA UniServ Consultant, and Perry Bryant, WVEA Government Relation Specialist.

Upcoming

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Russell Jessee

5300 Merit Scholarship winners from the Finalists. There are 1,800 $1,000 scholarships and about 3,500 four-year scholarships underwritten by corporations, foundations, colleges and universities that are program sponsors. This selection process should be finished by late March.

Birthday

Helping Robert Hiner to celebrate his birthday on Sunday, February 14, for dinner at his home were Mr. and Mrs. John Meader II, Kristen and Ross Hunt-

ON THE HOUSE

BY

Charlie Jordan

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1982 session, action is
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REWARDS FOR SLAYER NOW TOTAL $1,000

Additional rewards bringing the total to a thousand dollars, have been posted for the apprehension of the murderer of Otis Winebrenner, Gauley Bridge taxi driver who was brutally murdered and robbed about a month ago. Gauley Bridge citizens have put up a total of $600, the state is offering $300 and the county $100.

The identity of the murdered is believed to be known and officers have been on his trail for some time. Recently they went to Columbus in search of him and learned that he had been gone from there about 14 hours.

ounty Life Conference Be Held in Marlinton

Be Held October 7th, 8th and h; All Civic Organizations in unty Will Participate.

County Life Conference, the for this county, will be held in nton, October 7th, 8th and 9th, ding to a program sent out this by J. Haynes Miller, county

conference will start at 7:30 Sunday, October 7th. This will be held in the Methodist h. District Agent J. O. Knapp ve a talk entitled "A Confer- or Pocahontas", and Rev. L. man, will deliver a sermon. services Monday will be held Presbyterian Church, start- 2:00 P. M. The main feature service will be an outline of nity and County Objectives T. Frame, head of the Ex- Department of West Virginia ity. In the evening at 7:30 nd one-act plays will be giv- he high school auditorium or

day's program will be held in ethodist Church. The first will be held at 2:00 P. M. me will score the county, af- ich one conference will be r the men and one for the

Dr. Little, Retired Physician, Succumbs Mon.; Buried Wed.

Was Graduate of University of Baltimore; Practiced at Huttonsville, in Randolph, and Greenbank.

Dr. L. L. Little, the son of Marcus W. and Mary Matilda Little was born in Marion County, West Virginia, April 24, 1867, died at his home in Marlinton, West Virginia, September 24, 1928, aged 61 years and five months.

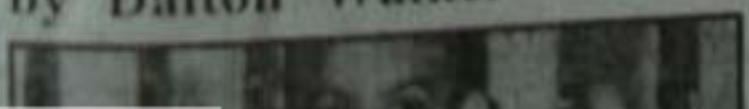
He received his medical education at the University of Baltimore, and first located for practice of his profession at Huttonsville, Randolph County, and after remaining there for two years, in 1894 he moved to Greenbank, this county, where he remained until about five years ago On account of failing health he retired from the active practice and moved to Marlinton where he has made his home ever since.

On February 9, 1888, he was united in marriage to Miss Eva Welch, of Fairmont. He is survived by his widow and three daughters, Mrs. Lelia L. Flenner, of Durbin, Mrs. May F. Hiner, of Marlinton, and Mrs. Mary Myrtle Pifer, of Cannonsburg, Pennsylvania, and two granddaughters, Jean Pifer and Sue Hiner, and one son, Charles Brooks died in infancy,

He united with the Marlinton Presbyterian Church upon his profession of faith in Jesus Christ in 1925, and ever since, although prevented by ill health from attending the services of his church, a faithful and zealous follower of his Lord and Master, and a devoted student of the Bible. His favorite passages of scripture were Isaiah 40: 31; 41: 10-13, and John 25: 10-12. Just before he lapsed into unconsciousness in his last illness he requested his loving and devoted wife to repeat the Lord's Prayer.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon, Wednesday by Rev. Fred Gray, at the West Liberty Church, Greenbank, and interment made in the Greenbank cemet

CHELSEA WALKER exhibited the Grand Champion Feeder Steer (above) at the Livestock Show. She also exhibited the Reserve Grand Champion Heifer at the show. The Reserve Grand Champion Feeder Steer was exhibited by Dalton Walker.



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Mamie C. Beard, of
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Order of the 35th Star

Alva E. Moore, 711 Ninth Street, Marlinton, received a certificate as a member of the Order of the 35th Star from Secretary of State A. James Manchin on his birthday Monday. Mr. Moore was 91 on February 22nd, George Washington's birthday.

Mr. Moore had to move out of his home in the recent flooding on Knapps Creek caused by the ice jam but he says he is getting the house back to normal. He keeps house by himself since the death of his wife.

Birthday Dinner

Alva Moore, of Marlinton, was honored on his

ACP Signup

Farmers are reminded that the initial signup period for the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) is in progress and will continue through March 12. ASCS will also accept applications for Long-Term Agreements through that date.

Pocahontas County's ACP program is aimed at solving high priority problems such as lack of water for livestock; control of erosion by topdressing meadows and pastures, planting trees, and stabilizing critical areas.

A request for cost-sharing assistance must be on file and approved by the County ASC Committee before the practice is started. Cost-sharing may range from 50 per cent to 65 per cent of the cost of performing practices.

Soil tests are needed for practices of applying lime or fertilizer.

Approvals will be made on March 15, so applications should be made immediately to be considered in this first approval.

Accidents

Slick roads last Thursday night were the cause of at least two accidents and put one person in the hospital. Both were investigated by the Sheriff's Department.

About 11 p. m. Thursday Roger Irvine, of Marlinton, hit a patch of ice on the

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NI[illegible]NE JOIN ROYAL N[illegible]
Monday night at a meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America, Camp No. 5992, a class of nine candidates were taken in. This makes a total of 104 members for the local camp. Mrs. Nina Hanway, of Grafton, a R. N. A. deputy is working this territory for new members.

Those being initiated were:

Mrs. Clara J. Schofield, Mrs. Grace McComb Moore, Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, Mrs. Frank Moore and Misses Dolly White, Flora McLaughlin, Jean Alderson, Glenna Cole and Pauline Camper.

She has also secured a number of juveniles for this camp. After the business meeting delicious refreshments were served.

MORGANTOWN HOST TO CHURCH MEET

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 24.—Three hundred and fifty ministers and 300 laymen will attend the eighty second West Virginia annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which opens here Tuesday and continues until next Monday.

Bishop Herbert Welch of Pitts-

Citizens, Inc.
September 19
28, Dunmore
12 - 1 p.m.
entertainment
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Hillsboro 653-4516

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Gifts and More!
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799-6885

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Reserve Grand Champion Feeder Steer was exhibited by Dalton Walker.

THE GRAND Champion Heifer was exhibited by David Kiner at the recent Pocahontas County 4-H/FFA Livestock Show.

Farm Service Agency NAP Coverage

Producers of noninsurable crops of alfalfa, barley, grass, oats, rye, and rye have until Tuesday, September 30, to apply for coverage under the Noninsured Assistance Program (NAP). NAP coverage requires a service fee of $100 per crop, per producer, with a $300 cap per county. Out-of-pocket expenses for any producer will not exceed $900, even if production occurs in more than three counties. NAP coverage payments are issued when a crop's loss exceeds 50% of a crop loss and the NAP payment rate is set at 55% of the average market rate. Record keeping by producers is very important. This is especially true for NAP because eligibility requires timely reporting of crop acreage, yields, production and loss.

Contact the Farm Service Agency at 799-4317 for additional information or for filing an application.

Lamb Program

The Lamb Meat Adjustment Assistance Program (LMAAP)

member of Renick Baptist Church.

Born June 8, 1912, at Anthony, she was the daughter of the late Late and Nancy Sexton. She was preceded in death by her husband, T. T. Williams, in 1969.

Survivors include three daughters, Lucille McMillion, of Renick, Rusty Dabrooka, and Joan Lauenstein, all of Baltimore, Maryland; a son, Roy L. Williams, also of Baltimore; seven grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday morning at Renick Baptist Church by Pastor Steve Barnette. Burial was in Morningside Cemetery at Renick.

Deloris Irvine Lewis

Deloris Irvine Lewis, age 53, of Straits, North Carolina, died Thursday, September 4, 2003, at Carteret General Hospital in North Carolina of a heart attack.

Her father, Andrew Gale Irvine, and a brother, Kyle Irvine, preceded her in death.

She is survived by her husband, Tom Lewis, of Straits; two sons, Vince Baker, of Havelock, North Carolina, and Ryan Lawrence, of Straits; her mother, Elva Irvine; sister, Donna Wade; two brothers, Kenneth Irvine and Robert Irvine, all of Harkers Island, North Carolina; and two granddaughters.

She is the niece of Elsie L. Long, of Mill Point, and Kyle "Chick" Irvine, of Marlinton, and visited here in her father's home county many times.

Services were held Sunday, September 7, at Munden Funeral Home Chapel with Joel Hancock, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Leann Calhoun. Burial was at Vergie Mae Cemetery, Harkers Island, North Carolina.

ASPCA ANIMAL POISON CONTROL CENTER
1-888-4ANI-HELP
1-888-426-4435

Yearling Sale
Steer Calf Sale
Heifer Calf Sale
Yearling and Calf Sale
Bred Heifer and Cow
All regular sales ev
For more
Ray Sharp • 799-66

West Virginia
Book
Free For All
Book Sign
Used Boo

Miss Dorothy Tribby, of South Charleston.

Open House

Open House was held on Sunday, February 7, 1982, in honor of the 90th birth

Douglas; Cheryl is the daughter of Arlie and

Pocahontas Fair has
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(Continued on Page Eight)

Will Stump For Bond Issue

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Three Towns Install New Water Systems

Durbin is Included in List; Gets Water From Mountain Spring at Cost of $19,000.

During the next thirty days three West Virginia towns will put into operation new and modern water systems it was announced today by E. S. Tisdale, chief sanitary engineer of the state health department.

Lumberport in Harrison County, with a population of 1250 is installing a new water system and treatment plant at an estimated cost of $25,000. Durbin in Pocahontas County is completing a new water system the supply being secured from a mountain spring. This system will cost in the neighborhood of $19,000.

At Grafton a new filtration plant, costing $140,000 will go into operation on November 1st. This will provide a safe adequate water supply and prevent the recurrence of such a typhoid epidemic as visited tha city two years ago. The state health department recently conferred with members of the city council relative to the employment of a competent filter plant superintendent, which is considered of vital importance in the operation of this new and splendidly equipped plant.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A. P. Edgar, Special Commissioner, to Charles Middleton and wife, 38 acres and 24 acres of land in Greenbank District, $812.53.

Charles Middleton and wife, to E. R. Hull, 38 acres and 24 acres of

Club, Woman's Club, C
Club, the County Sunday S
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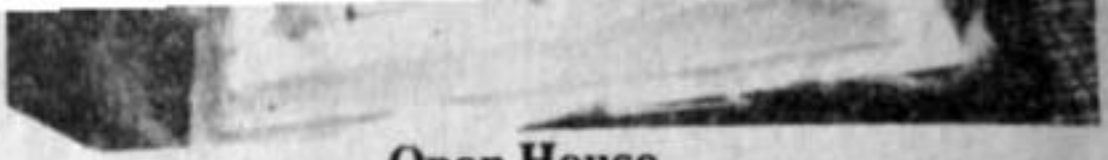
CANCER SURVIVORS GATHER in Charleston to celebrate life.

Carpenter, Jackson celebrate cancer survival

On June 18 Pamela L. Carpenter and Julie M. Jackson were honored along with other

The occasion also celebrated the implementation of the state's comprehensive cancer

Virginia Department of Health and Human Services, and the



Open House

Open House was held on Sunday, February 7, 1982, in honor of the 90th birthday of Lucy Sarah Sharp at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Sharp, of Baltimore, Maryland. Lucy's five sons were there along with their families. Agnes McCloud, Lucy's daughter was unable to make it to Baltimore and was greatly missed. She called during the festivities and everyone was glad to hear from her.

Those attending were Julie Johnson and daughters, Jennifer and Anne, Diane and Rick Delfino, daughter Gina and little Rick (3 weeks), Julie and Diane are the daughters of Julian and Betty Sharp; Arlie and Elizabeth Sharp, Cheryl and Fred Kurhman, daughter, Kerry and son, Douglas; Cheryl is the daughter of Arlie and Elizabeth; Adrian and Zoe Sharp, Gillis and Jane Sharp, son, Wade, and daughter, Dale Nelson, her sons, Matthew and Daniel, Wayne and Becky Sharp, son Joshua and daughter, Wendy, Sandra and Wayne Chandler, daughter, Lisa and son, Jason, Gillis, Wayne and Sandra are the children of Adrian and Zoe; Alvon Sharp, Harold, Terry and Paula Sharp; Paula is the daughter of Harold, Larry Sinnot, Noyle and Maude Fertig, Pearl Stinchecum, John Tyler and Helen Denbow.

There were lots of third and fourth generations and one fifth generation. There was lots of eating, talking, picture taking and a good time was had by all who attended.

Pocahontas County Historical Society

The Pocahontas County Historical Society met February 22, 1982, for a dinner meeting at the home of Mary Shafer. The dinner fully served turkey dinner and was followed by the presentation of door prizes, secured by Alice Waugh from the generous business people of the County.

During the next thirty days three West Virginia towns will put into operation new and modern water systems it was announced today by E. S. Tisdale, chief sanitary engineer of the state health department.

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At Grafton a new filtration plant,

CANCER SURVIVORS GATHER in Charleston to celebrate life.

Carpenter, Jackson celebrate cancer survival

On June 18 Pamela L. Carpenter and Julie M. Jackson were honored along with other West Virginia cancer survivors in Charleston. The group commemorated Mountains of Hope Day. Gov. Wise, a cancer survivor, was honored along with nearly 100 survivors chosen to represent all West Virginians who have survived cancer. The celebration was sponsored by Mountains of Hope: The West Virginia Comprehensive Cancer Coalition. Mid-Atlantic CIS assisted in planning the event.

The occasion also celebrated the implementation of the state's comprehensive cancer control plan. Created by Mountains of Hope, the plan was completed last year. Today, West Virginia is one of 14 states and the Northwest Port-land Area Indian Health Board to receive funding to implement plans by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Mountains of Hope was founded by the Mary Babb Randolph Cancer Center, West Virginia Breast and Cervical Screening Program, West Virginia Department of Health and Human Services, and the American Cancer Society.

Pam and Julie were placed on the West Virginia Survivor Honor Roll, and thanked for working to reduce the cancer burden throughout the Mountain State.

Anyone interested in attending our Cancer Support Group meetings please call 304-799-6141. Anyone with or surviving any type of cancer is invited.

Highland Center to help small businesses

Do you ever dream of starting your own business venture, but aren't sure how to get started? Come out to The Highland Center in Monterey, Virginia on

Regional Commission and begins with a light supper at 6, followed by the program at 6:30. Reservations must be

made by noon Thursday, September 25, by calling (540) 468-1922.

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HOME DRE

Two Truck Riders Are Victims of Bullet Fired by Mrs. Sheets

Shot is Fired as Truck Passed House: Stricks Clinton Beverage and Mrs. Bowling; Wounds Serious.

Clinton Beverage, 14 year old son of Mrs. George Conley, of Stony Creek, lies at the point of death in the Hot Springs Hospital, and Mrs. Troy Bowling is recovering from a hip wound from the same bullet, which was fired from a house at Mt. Grove Sunday afternoon and struck them as they were passing in a truck, and a Mrs. Sheets, better known as "Paragoric", reputed to be a dope addict, is being held without bail in the Bath County jail.

Mrs. Bowling's husband has a job skidding logs on Williams River, and almost every Sunday returns to his home at Mt. Grove to be with his wife. When he started home last Sunday, an invitation was extended the Beverage boy to accompany him and spend the day.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bowling and young Beverage were out riding in the truck, the boy in the back and the Bowlings in the front seat. In passing the house where Mrs. Sheets resided, a shot rang out. Beverage crumpled to the floor of the truck, shot through the stomach and bowels. The bullet passed on through his body, through the back of the seat and struck Mrs. Bowling in the hip.

Officers were immediately notified of the shooting and while the two gun shot victims were being rushed to the hospital, Mrs. Sheets was placed under arrest and taken to the Bath County jail. It was discovered by the officials making the arrest that a 25-20 high power rifle was used.

Two men were said to be in the house at the time the shot was fired, but according to informaion they escaped and their identity remains unknown.

CHIEF McMANN IS DEAD FROM WOUND

KIWANIANS HONOR HAROLD TOMPKINS

Harold P. Tompkins, Charleston Coal operator was selected district governor of West Virginia Kiwanis clubs at the final business session of the ninth annual convention at Hunting Tuesday. Dr. R. N. McGraw, Wheeling, was elected lieutenant governor of the first West Virginia division; Dr. W. H. S. White, Martinsburg, lieutenant of the second division; James Hale, Hinton, lieutenant governor of the third division, and D. J. Cook, Kimball, lieutenant governor of the fourth division. John Fish, Sistersville, was elected treasurer.

Republican Women Active in Campaign

Mrs. Thomas Scott and Mrs Ellis A. Yost Are Gratified With Activity of Women's Political Organizations

Charleston, W. Va., Sept.—Activities among the Republican women workers in the fall campaign have been shaping up in a good manner, and Mrs. Thomas H. Scott and Mrs. Ellis A. Yost are extremely gratified with the success of the preliminary arrangements.

After a conference between directors of the women's division and Mrs. Yost and Mrs. Scott, appointments of women to take charge of various phases of activities in the state have been announced.

Mrs. Julian G. Hearne, of Wheeling, long prominent in politics and woman's clubs affairs in West Virginia, has been named state director of the Home-Makers division. This division is headed nationally by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, former president of the General Federation of Women's clubs. An effort will be made to line up all homes for the ticket headed by Hoover and Curtis, and some very attractive posters have been prepared for display in the windows of the homes.

For the work among the division of women in industry, Mrs. Mary Dille Emory, of Morgantown has been selected. She has been engaged

Engagement

Johnson ~ Mikaelsen

Allen and Debora Johnson, of Frost, and Nathan and Inge Mikaelsen, of Sendai, Japan, are proud to announce the engagement of their children, Joel and Naomi.

Their wedding will be held Sunday, January 4, 2004, at Berea, Kentucky, where both Joel and Naomi are seniors at Berea College.

Wedding

Sheets ~ Fanning

Mr. and Mrs. David Gandee, of Snowshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheets, of Green Bank, would like to announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Rachel Pauline Sheets, to Stuart Cecil Fanning. Stuart is the son of William Fanning, of Mingo, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kuchinski, of Tularosa, New Mexico.

Birthday

Birthday Party

Relatives and friends celebrated the 90th Birthday of Peggy McNeel on Sunday, August 31, at Oak Grove Presbyterian Church in Hillsboro. Out of town guests were: Charlie and Martha Braddock, Anderson, Indiana; John M. Braddock and Joe McNamee, Lafayette, Indiana; John and Barbara Braddock, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Wally and Joy Grant, Blacksburg, Virginia; George and Harriet Wilson, Bridgewater, Virginia; Rex and Renee Myers and sons, Zachary and Jackson, of Charlotte, North Carolina; Terri and Tim Helmick and children, Isaac, Nicholas and Sarah, of Cross Lanes; Mary Jarvis Currence and Sallie Sheridan, of Charleston; Nancy Daugherty, of Washington, D.C.; Jimmy and Judy Workman and Mattie Stapleton, of Mt. Ulla, North Carolina; Claudia and Gill Duffee and sons, John and Ernest; Glenn and Mary Jane Gilkerson and Betsy Edgar, of Lewisburg; Prudence Piercy and Jacki Villars and daughter, Calee, of Clintonville; Karen Chappell Daniels, of Huntington; Blanche Geiger, Bill and Denise McNeel, Margaret and Jerry VanReenan, all of Marlinton.

Visiting

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WILLIAM PRICE McNEEL,
EDITOR
JANE S. JESSEE,
MANAGING EDITOR
THURSDAY, MAR. 4, 1982
Pioneer Days—July 9-11, '82

Candidates

Wawa Gilmore, Durbin, for member of County Democratic Executive Committee.

Larry L. Burns, Marlinton and E. R. Totten, Hillsboro, have filed for member of the County Republican Executive Committee.

—

Candidates are filing state-wide in the Secretary of State's office until the redistricting issue is finally settled so candidates are listed by counties and hard to locate in districts, etc. A check Wednesday morning showed Harley Staggers, Jr., Democrat, of Keyser,

MARLINTON, W. VA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1928

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Friel Writes Friend About Visit To The Pocahontas County Fair

Flushing, Ohio,
Sept. 15, 1928

Mr. Lancaster:

In 1917 Chas. Grose and I, boyhood chums, met at the Fair, which was then known as the Horse Show, at Hillsboro, and planned to meet each year at the Fair, but our plans have went wrong as plans will, and while we have each been at the Fair since then, we have never been able to get there at the same time, and it has become a habit that the one that gets there writes to the other through the Times.

This year I have made a copy and if you care to use it I would be glad to have you do so.

Both my wife and I had a wonderful visit in old Pocahontas this year, and I look back with much pleasure to the hospitality and Pocahontas hand shakes.

With best personal regards, I am
Very truly yours,
Craig Friel.

Flushing, Ohio,
Sept. 15, 1928

Chas. M. Grose,
2117, 5th Ave., Highland Park,
Richmond, Va.

My Dear Chas:

A boy was asked by his teacher to tell the story of Elisha and the bears, and tell it in the fewest words possible. After thinking a moment he said, "Elisha told the kids if they mocked him again he would have the bears come and eat them up. The kids did, Elisha did, and the bears did."

Last year you will remember that I told you that Mr. Wallace said they were going to have a better Fair in 1928—and they did.

To tell you in what way it was better, and why, is going to take more words than the boy used and may not be so accurate when told, for as Will Rogers says, "All I know is just what I saw" and I saw learning what and how to exhibit and entertain, and how to enjoy and get the most out of the Fair, and as the cooperative spirit grows, so grows the Fair.

The programs this year were as a rule better suited to outside conditions than they were last year, and I think that any one who was there will agree that it was the features "seen" rather than the ones heard, that made the greatest hit, with a few exceptions, one of which was the Colored Chorus. This was about the greatest singing I ever listened to, and when they let loose on "Hold the Winds" one just sort of wondered what angels singing would sound like. Their singing alone was to me worth the price of a season ticket, and if they install the microphone and amplifiers next year it is going to be one hundred percent better, and will make other forms of entertainment possible, but as a whole I am of the opinion that a program should be planned as far as possible to be seen rather than heard, under present conditions.

The exhibits were in all departments better than last year. The live stock barns were full from the first day; more horses than ever before; the poultry house was full of blue bloods, and every inch of space in the agricultural building was taken up, and in this building the improvement was especially noticeable. Where last year one saw bare boards in the booths and on tables, this year many of them were covered with wall paper or crepe, softening and beautifying the exhibits, making the entire building more attractive and colorful and emphasizing the fact that a pretty setting is almost as important as the exhibit itself. The canned goods department was especially attractive, and the exhibitors are learning what a quarters worth of crepe paper will

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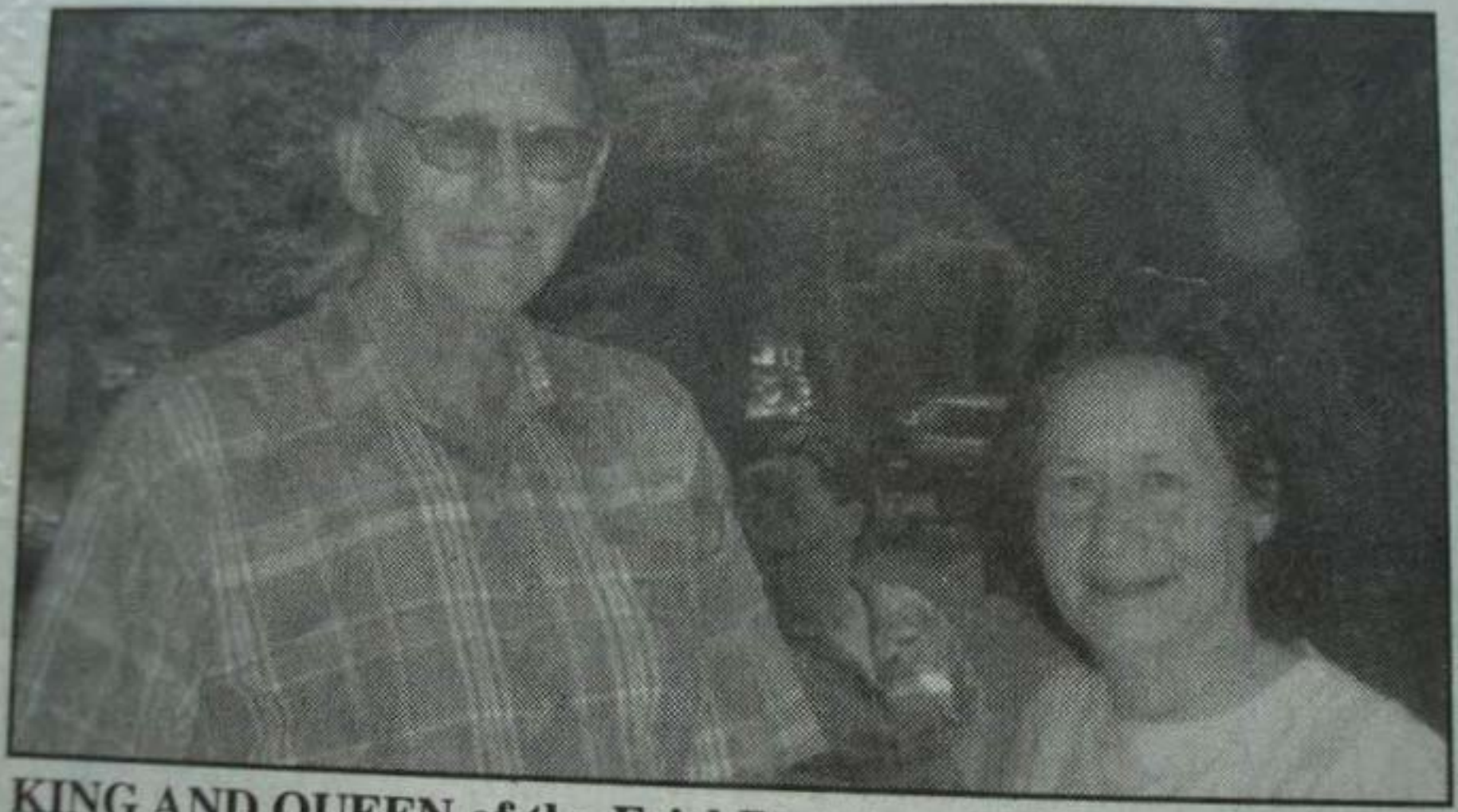

KING AND QUEEN of the Friel Reunion, 2003 were Walter Kelly and Janice Via.

2003 FRIEL REUNION

The Annual Friel Reunion was held August 3 at the Seneca State Forest picnic shelt

ice in memory of our deceased famiy members the past year: Dee Stockton, Lucy Moore

The Pocahontas County School System will be screening all second grade students for possible inclusion in the program for gifted students. (This is often referred to as the Special Topics Program at individual schools.)

The screening will consist of the administration of the Otis-Lennon School Ability Test (Primary II), a measure of abstract thinking and reasoning ability. The test session lasts for one hour and 20 minutes and will be given as a group test.

After the testing is completed, results will be reviewed to decide if a child should proceed to having an evaluation. If this is recommended, then written permission will be requested of parents before that level of testing begins.

The Otis-Lennon test will be administered to second graders between the dates of March 22 and April 22. Written results will be sent home to parents once the tests are scored.

Any parent who does not want his or her child tested should phone Jane Robertson, Special Education Director, at 799-4505.

Students

Marlinton residents Letitia M. Cochran and Kimberly A. Colenour and Durbin resident Shawn Hammons have been

Connie Campbell,

Roanna Weatherholt,

Spelling Bee

Connie Campbell, left above, was the winner of the Pocahontas County Spelling Bee, and Roanna Weatherholt, right, was second. Both are students at Marlinton Middle School. Connie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell, of Marlinton; Roanna is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Weatherholt, also of Marlinton.

Leigh Ann Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hayes, of Durbin, placed third. She is a student at Green Bank Middle School.

The Pocahontas Times presented cash prizes of $25, $15, and $7.50 to the winners. The Charleston Daily Mail gives a savings bond.

Leigh Ann Hayes

—STARTS F
CHEVY CHASE MO

To The Pocahontas

Flushing, Ohio,
Sept. 15, 1928

Mr. Lancaster:

In 1917 Chas. Grose and I, boyhood chums, met at the Fair, which was then known as the Horse Show, at Hillsboro, and planned to meet each year at the Fair, but our plans have went wrong as plans will, and while we have each been at the Fair since then, we have never been able to get there at the same time, and it has become a habit that the one that gets there writes to the other through the Times.

This year I have made a copy and if you care to use it I would be glad to have you do so.

Both my wife and I had a wonderful visit in old Pocahontas this year, and I look back with much pleasure to the hospitality and Pocahontas hand shakes.

With best personal regards, I am

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Flushing, Ohio,
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Chas. M. Grose,
2117, 5th Ave., Highland Park,

KING AND QUEEN of the Friel Reunion, 2003 were Walter Kelly and Janice Via.

2003 FRIEL REUNION

The Annual Friel Reunion was held August 3 at the Seneca State Forest picnic shelter.

A large turn-out of more than 100 people attended. It was a grand event; the weather was very cooperative, and a wonderful time was enjoyed by all.

A delicious meal was served. Appreciation goes to David J. Friel for the preparation of his secret recipe for biscuit and special chicken.

Many games and contests were played. The following are a few of the prizes awarded:

Agnes Jones and Susie Wymer were the most honored guests.

Walter Kelly and Janice Via were selected as King and Queen.

Earl Ware won the break dancing contests. Tom Kennedy was voted most likely to be reincarnated as a proud peacock.

Jake Ray was selected in his absence to be the most truthful man of the year.

A grand prize is yet to be awarded for a contest sponsored by Cristella Friel and Della Ryder.

Special appreciation is expressed to those who make this reunion

ice in memory of our deceased famiy members the past year: Dee Stockton, Lucy Moore, Toots Rogers, and Mark Rogers. A special display was also set up honoring Sgt. Major Tom Workman, who served in the

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5 lbs 9 oz and 19 inches long. Chloe was born a
She was 5 lbs 8 oz and 18 inches long.

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Lewis Theatre
LEWISBURG
Where all the first run pictures are played

March 5-11
Night Crossing
PG

Coming
Ghost Story

Sunday Shows 2 and 8
Weeknights (Mon.-Thurs.)
One Showing begins at 7:30
Fri. & Sat.—Two Showings beginning at 7
Admission: $3.00 and $1.50

Terrified...Trapped like an animal
MORGAN FAIRCHILD
MICHAEL SARRAZIN
R
the Seduction
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES
—STARTS FRIDAY—
Nights—7:00, 9:20
Sat. Matinee—2:00
Sun. Mat.—2:00, 4:30

636-3555 (1) (2)
Elkins Twin Cinema
TYGART VALLEY MALL

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Last year you will remember that I told you that Mr. Wallace said they were going to have a better Fair in 1928—and they did.

To tell you in what way it was better, and why, is going to take more words than the boy used and may not be so accurate when told, for as Will Rogers says, "All I know is just what I see," and I am not any ways sure that I saw it all, but I saw enough to convince me that it was the best Fair ever, and again Mr. Wallace said, "Boy, you just wait till you see 1929."

Last year I had some doubts, but this year I have not, as I, like all the others am learning and have seen some new angles that convince me that the Pocahontas Fair has not yet reached its zenith, due not so much to any one thing in particular, but rather to the fact that every one from the President of the Fair Co. down to the exhibitor and patron, is

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Speakers Will Stump State For Bond Issue

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were played. The ... a few of the prizes awarded:

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Walter Kelly and Janice Via were selected as King and Queen.

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Jake Ray was selected in his absence to be the most truthful man of the year.

A grand prize is yet to be awarded for a contest sponsored by Cristella Friel and Della Ryder.

Special appreciation is expressed to those who make this reunion so very special and enjoyable.

For a wonderful and exciting day, attend the next reunion to be held August 7, 2004. See you there!

- - -

GALFORD REUNION

On September 6, a family gathering and picnic was held at the home of Gene and Laverne Galford's in Townville, Pennsylvania. There were more than 105 people in attendance from nine different states: Montana, Colorado, California, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Georgia, New Jersey, and Florida. The afternoon and evening were spent eating and visiting ...

September 10, 2003. Cassidy ... 5 lbs 9 oz and 19 inches long. She was 5 lbs 8 oz and 18 inc... Maternal grandparents are R... Marlinton. Paternal Grandpar... DeBauffe of White Marsh. M...

P... Apprec... Tuesday, ... 9 a.m... at the office of ... Please come joi... door prizes, free b... screenings, health... register for yo...

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Fri. & Sat.—Two Showings beginning
Admission: $5.00 and $1

—STARTS FRIDAY—
Nights—7:00, 9:
Sat. Matinee—2:
Sun. Mat.—2:00, 4:

Twin Cine

JACK NICHOLSON IN THE BORDER

—STARTS FRIDA
Nights—7:10, 9:
Sat. Matinee—2
Sun. Mat.—2:00,

—STARTS FRIDAY—
CHEVY CHASE MODERN

...tes Friend About Visit ...The Pocahontas County Fair

Flushing, Ohio,
Sept. 15, 1928

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... Craig Friel.

...shing, Ohio,
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learning what and how to exhibit and entertain, and how to enjoy and get the most out of the Fair, and as the cooperative spirit grows, so grows the Fair.

The programs this year were as a rule better suited to outside conditions than they were last year, and I think that any one who was there will agree that it was the features "seen" rather than the ones heard, that made the greatest hit, with a few exceptions, one of which was the Colored Chorus. This was about the greatest singing I ever listened to, and when they let loose on "Hold the Winds" one just sort of wondered what angels singing would sound like. Their singing alone was to me worth the price of a season ticket, and if they install the microphone and amplifiers next year it is going to be one hundred percent better, and will make other forms of entertainment possible, but as a whole I am of the opinion that a program should be planned as far as possible to be seen rather than heard, under present conditions.

The exhibits were in all departments better than last year. The live stock barns were full from the first day; more horses than ever before; the poultry house was full of blue bloods, and every inch of space in the agricultural building was tak-

REWARDS FOR SL... NOW

Additional reward... total to a thousand d... posted for the appr... murderer of Otis... Gauley Bridge taxi... brutally murdered a... a month ago. Gau... zens have put up... the state is offerin... county $100.

The identity of... believed to be kn... have been on his tr... Recently they wen... search of him and... had been gone fro... hours.

County Life To Be Held

Will Be Held Oc... 9th; All Civic... County Will P...

A County Li... first for this cou... Marlinton, Octob... according to a p... week by J. Ha... agent.

The conferen... P. M. Sunday,... session will be h... Church. Distri... will give a talk... ence for Pocah...

For more information or to reserve a unit, call 304-799-6436

Mountain Waters Byway Business Development Conference

Friday & Saturday
Sept. 19 & 20
Pocahontas County Opera House
Marlinton, WV

Learn about programs to benefit your business and network with businesses along Rt. 39 - The Mountain Waters Byway.

Friday: Registration from 11 to Noon; conference from Noon to 5 p.m. Saturday: Registration from 8 to 9 a.m.; conference from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

$10 fee includes lunch both days and a dinner voucher for Friday evening.

RSVP by calling 1-800-336-7009

"This conference is made possible in part due to a grant from the WV Development Office and the Appalachian Regional Commission."

ocahontas County Humane Society

AUCTION

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Miss Eder-
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winners. The Charleston Daily Mail gives a savings bond.

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Student

First Semester honor students have been named in the College of Arts and Sciences at West Virginia University.

Among the Honor students was Laura S. Howell, of Green Bank.

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The exhibits were in all departments better than last year. The live stock barns were full from the first day; more horses than ever before; the poultry house was full of blue bloods, and every inch of space in the agricultural building was taken up, and in this building the improvement was especially noticeable. Where last year one saw bare boards in the booths and on tables, this year many of them were covered with wall paper or crepe, softening and beautifying the exhibits, making the entire building more attractive and colorful and emphasizing the fact that a pretty setting is almost as important as the exhibit itself. The canned goods department was especially attractive, and the exhibitors are learning what a quarters worth of crepe paper will add.

The schools had a big tent all their own, and full of interest, and the 4-H building was a wonder, and the 4-H Clubs filled places all through

Times

lless Mountains of Appalachi

24954 SEPTEMBER 11, 2003 VOL. 121

Horse Owners

) you own a horse and to enjoy it more. If so, on out and join the hontas County Horse- s Association. We are ing shows, trail rides, lays where we learn about riding, show- orse care and safety, it, etc., youth show, :s and year end s for high point youth ult horses and ponies ıch more. So, if you ven own a horse and o join in the good ın of horses, we are open and willing to our suggestions to is a better club for e to enjoy. For formation, call Sam ast, president, 2, or Penny Brum- ecretary, 799-4403, to our meetings first Thursday of nth at the Court cold weather and ckyard in warm Next meeting to March 4 at 7:30 p. Court House.

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gram on WVMR

his Saturday at 11 WVMR for a adio play on the Cass presented udents at Green

40-Year Pin

Beverly C. Kenney, of Marlinton, received recognition and a pin for his forty years of service to the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway last month. Mr. Kenney is presently Chief Clerk in the Covington office of the railroad. Also, receiving his forty year pin was Herbert Milton, cashier, at Covington.

Attending a Wella Beauty Show in Roanoke, Virginia, Monday, March 1, were Marcelle and Sheila Ryder, Melanie Rose and Nicki Felton.

Award

arrel L. McCart mantown, Mary y received the Na an Survey's Emp the Year Award. Dr. Thomas E. puty Director of th nal Ocean Survey nted a monetary d a certificate du ecial ceremony Survey's headquart Rockville, Marylan Survey is a compon the National Ocean Atmospheric Adm tion in the Departm Commerce.

Pyle praised M who is chief of th vey's Financial M ment Division, f "high level of profe competence, an ability, judgment a thusiasm. "McCart year employee, pre has received eigh standing perfor awards.

McCarty, a nat Hillsboro, graduate the Hillsboro High in 1963. He recei Associate Degree fr Benjamin Franklin sity, Washington, D 1969. He is married former Marian Wa Marlinton.

East Liverpool, Ohio.

FRIEL'S LETTER

Continued From Page One)

dren, a colored chorus, a Spanish bull fight by Lloyd Vaughan and a group of boys from Hillsboro, which was a scream, but to me the crowning feature of this program was Miss Dolly Gray Kennison's Acrobatic Troupe of thirteen school girls, which I believe had a lot to do with the blue ribbon going to Little Levels District.

Wednesday was the big crowd. Everyone comes on Wednesday to see that bunch of pretty girls from Greenbank District.

The Greenbank District program was lively and full of fun, winding up in the evening with the pageant "A Mystic Revelation," depicting two youthful lovers in search of an ideal community, visiting Ireland, Holland, Spain, Hawaii and Japan, but finding the ideal right in Poca- but finding the ideal right in Pocahontas County, at the Fair—More Acres of Diamonds.

Thursday, and "Milestones" was Huntersville district's leading number, gotten up by Heyner Dilley, Ben-

Kanawha educator hired as new school superintendent for Pocahontas County

At a special Board of Education meeting on Tuesday night Dr. J. Patrick Law was employed as the new Superintendent of Schools for Pocahontas County.

Dr. Law, of Charleston, is presently employed by the Kanawha County Board of Education as an Assistant Superintendent. He has worked for Kanawha County Schools as a teacher, vice-principal, principal, and administrator since his graduation from college in 1973.

Thirteen people applied for the position and six of these were interviewed at special Board meetings last week. Following these interviews, three were called back for additional interviews on Tuesday. Reaching the final stage were Dr. Law, Dr. Stephen Akers, and PCHS Principal Thomas Sanders.

Following the three interviews, the Board discussed the candidates for about an hour before making its decision.

Kenneth Vance made the motion to appoint Dr. Law as Pocahontas County Superintendent of Schools, effective October 1, for a term ending June 30, 2005, at a salary of $74,000 per year. Thomas VanReenan seconded the motion.

The motion was approved on a 3-2 vote, with Mr. Vance, Mr. VanReenan, and Ruth Taylor casting the votes in favor. Board President Kermit Friel and Bernard King voted against the motion.

Mr. Friel said he supported Mr. Sanders for the position. He said he felt someone who has worked through the local system should have the opportunity to take the position. Mr. Friel said he feels Mr. Sanders has earned the respect of the county.

Dr. Law is a native of Parkersburg and graduated from Glenville State College with a BA degree in education. He earned his MA in education administration from the WV College of Graduate Studies in 1976, and his EdD in the same area from West Virginia University in 2002.

The Board interviewed six of the 13 candidates who applied for the county's superintendent post in two special meetings last week. Also taking part in these interviews was a committee made of school personnel and community members.

On Tuesday Dr. Law, Sue Hollandsworth, and Mr. Sanders responded to questions from the Board and committee members. Interviewed on Wednesday were Dr. Dwain Wilcox, Dr. Akers, and Don Johnson. Roger Brady was also to be interviewed, but called at the last minute to say he was not coming.

The Board of Education met for a regular meeting on Monday.

Cheryl and Josh Dilley appeared before the Board concerning having a bus run on the Lake Reed Road. Jamie Walker and Mike Galford, the drivers of the two buses that come from the Slaty Fork area were at the meeting. Also present was Barbara Gibson, who used to drive a bus in the same area.

Ms. Dilley said they had been told a bus would come up the road if an area for it turn around was constructed. She said they arranged to have that done and then found out it was too far up the road.

It was reported the road is safe for a bus for only 0.7 mile, about 0.2 mile from the Dilley house. The drivers, present and past, agreed this is as far as a bus should go on this road.

The Dilleys also expressed concern that if Mr. Walker's bus is the one that picks up their children, ages 4 and 7, only high school age students will be on the bus until closer to Marlinton. In response to a question, he said there would be no problem with having them sit at the front of the bus.

The drivers warned that going onto Lake Reed Road will mean an earlier starting time of ten to 15 minutes for both of their [illegible]

The Dilleys were told that bus service would be worked out for the Lake Reed Road.

Diane Dalton, special education teacher at Marlinton Middle [illegible]

about the impact on the regular and more advanced students, whether they are being slighted due to all the attention given special needs students.

Interim Superintendent Alice Irvine and Mr. Trusler said as soon as all the case load information on special needs children is submitted to the central office from the schools, action to correct the situations at each school can be taken.

The Board approved ZDS Design Services, of St. Albans to provide the engineering/architectual services for the renovations at PCHS which include upgrades to the science classrooms, electrical system, and installation of new fire alarm, intercom, and security systems.

ZDS is the engineering firm for the grothermal heating/cooling system now being installed at the high school.

Concerning that project, Ms. Irvine reported that that 138 wells have been drilled to far. The total will be 176, including 16 new wells that will be needed to provide heating and cooling for the expanded science classroom section of the building, she said. No connections have been made yet and will done be after after all wells are drilled, with a November 1 completion date, Ms. Irvine said.

Ms. Irvine said the project "seems to be going well."

She reported that an estimate of $35,000 has been received for the repair/replacement of the gym roof at the Hillsboro School. The adjustor for the state Board of Risk is satisfied with this amount, but it still needs BOR approval. If approval is given and bids come in under $35,000, the work can begin immediately, she stated.

Bids are already being sought for the roof work.

The adjustor also approved new ceiling tile and floor. Ms. Irvine samples of different types of floor covering will be obtained for the school staff to select which they prefer.

Approval was given for the following to serve as volunteer coaches at PCHS: Greg Moseson, girls soccer team, Melodi Kinsely, cheerleading team, Andrew McNabb and Pete Burdette, football team, and Richard Lacasse, boys soccer team. The vote to approve was 4 - 1 with Mr. VanReenen casting the no vote. He indicated he is concerned about the cost to the Board, due to the background checks and training that is now required for volunteers working with students.

In personnel matters the Board approved the employment of:

Continued to page 5

Council discusses quitclaim deeds, takes no action on horses

Council met on September 2 with all members present except Jim Gibb.

Region IV representative was not present.

David Cain was first on the agenda list. He wants to get the Council's opinion on quitclaim deeds on unused alleys, mentioned three pieces of property in the Smith Addition by which three different people had gained property from alley ways, and there are some alley ways adjacent to his property he would like to have.

David Zinn said the Dog [illegible] the site.

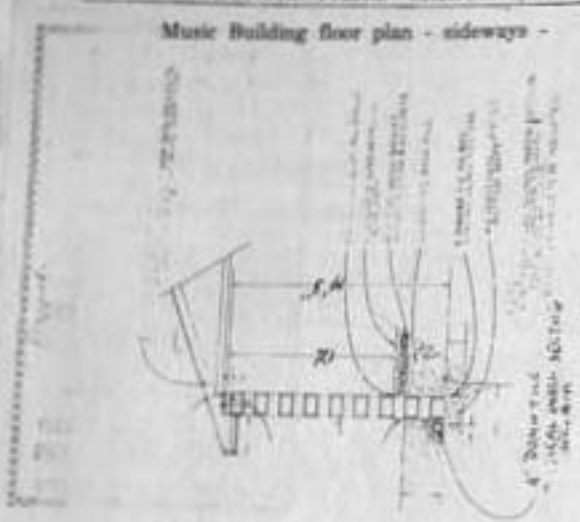
The Mayor stated he thinks the Town's position is against giving alleys that are town property away but the court decides.

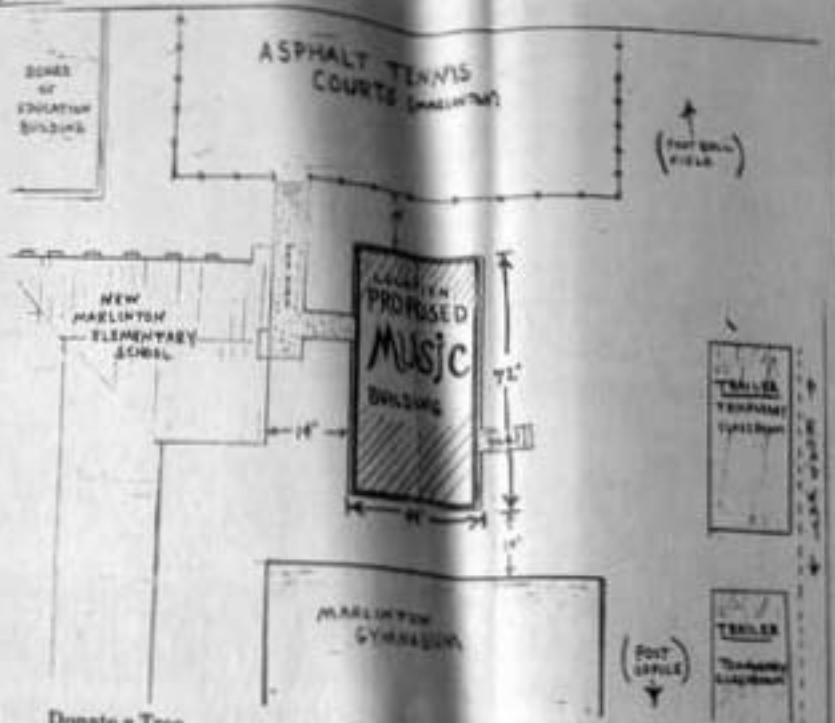
Chuck Workman, the second member of the committee appointed to study the ordinance, reported that he thinks the Greenbrier River Trail may have some problem with change, and thinks we could enforce cleanup, giving tickets for disorderly conduct, endangering others, etc.

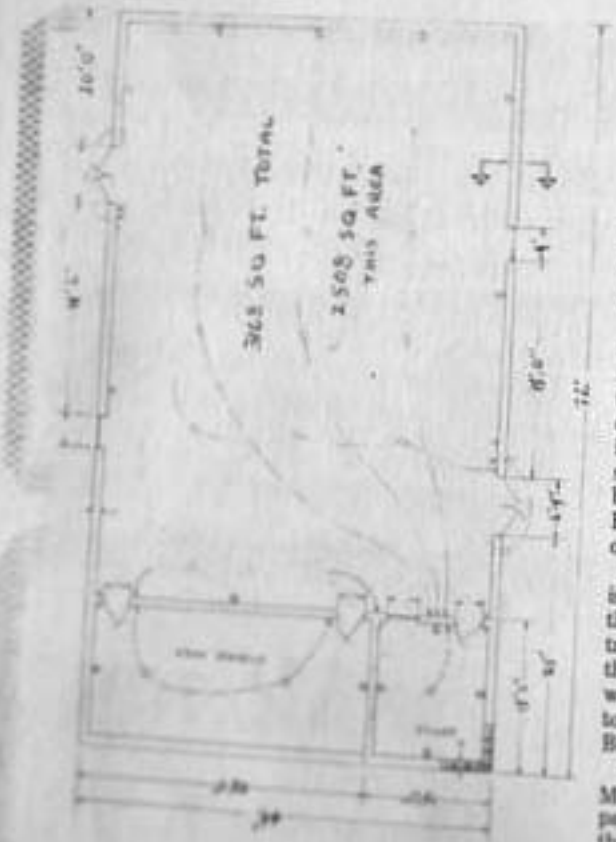
From the audience came the opinions that horses should be allowed to be ridden in town, shouldn't have to clean up, make an ordinance, give first time warning, don't hinder visitors, only a few people causing problems, ought to be responsible for their animals, [illegible] keep them under control, keep these same things would solve problem, have them to be used in town except for Greenbrier Trail.

The Mayor noted that State

Music Building floor plan - sideways -







Donate a Tree

Several items needed for the construction of the music building can not be supplied directly by local companies.

The 37 – 48 foot trusses to be used in building the roof structure are one of these items. Green lumber can not be used for building these trusses, but a suggestion was submitted by Ralph Beckwith of the Beckwith Lumber Company of Slatyfork.

Mr. Beckwith's company is willing to trade cash or the materials needed for trees (hardwood or pines) that people in the county would donate to the Marlinton Middle School Music Building Committee, Inc.

Everett Tibbs of the W. M. Cramer Lumber Company has also consented to this donation approach.

All trees offered as donations will be scaled to determine their value, and the cash value of the trees will be written upon a receipt as a tax deductible donation from the M. M. S. Music Building Committee, Inc.

Please Consider donating A Tree

Send your name, address and phone number, or call

Rt. 2, Box 154

Shopping for Building Supplies

The Marlinton Middle School Music Building will be built with volunteer labor, but the concrete, cement block, roof, electric supplies, doors, windows, and fire alarm systems will be acquired through direct purchase.

Fund raising for the music building project has officially begun. Bids and prices for building materials are being gathered to compile a shopping guide to compare prices as well as quality of materials.

During this part of the project, local businesses and community members can offer valuable advice concerning where the best materials can be found and make suggestions as to alternate methods for construction of materials to be used.

Music Building Fundraising

Another fundraising project for the Music Building is being spearheaded by Marlene Chittum, of Snowshoe. Donations of $25 may bring you 3 1/2 acres of land near Seneca State Forest or 10 other prizes at Snowshoe. A Season ski pass worth $400; Season pass to Mountainton Athletic Club, worth $400 Dinner for two at the Summit Restaurant; Dinner for two at Auntie Pastas' Ristorante; Dinner for two at Grady Cassells; Dinner for two at Marlinton Motor Inn; Dinner for two at Alfredos; Picnic for two at Slope Stops; Gift Certificate at the Why Not Shop.

Donations may be mailed to Marlene Chittum, Snowshoe, W. Va. 26209 or Marlinton Middle School Music Building Committee, Rt. 2, Box 154, Marlinton.

GLENBEG CONSTRUCTION
Barlow, West Virginia 24920
(304) 456-4388

Straight Answ
How can I tell ho

up in the evening with the pageant "A Mystic Revelation," depicting two youthful lovers in search of an ideal community, visiting Ireland, Holland, Spain, Hawaii and Japan, but finding the ideal right in Poca- but finding the ideal right in Pocahontas County, at the Fair—More Acres of Diamonds.

Thursday, and "Milestones" was Huntersville district's leading number, gotten up by Hevner Dilley, Beulah McComb, Mrs. Aaron Sharp, W. A. Hively, Mrs. Elmer Moore, Mrs. Wilson and others, and representing the various steps in the progress of the County's development. Both afternoon and evening programs were lively and full of interest and there was not a dull moment. A typical Huntersville district program.

On Friday it rained a little and did not look like a very good day for Edray District to put on the "Battle of Pt. Pleasant" but Mrs. Anna Hunter proved herself General, and with orders to "Trust in the Lord and keep your powder dry" she rallied her forces, and when evening came the report was "All present or accounted for" and

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...Robert C. ...Tuesday that he ...vocations Coun... ...for funds to re... ...problems at the ...ridge in Pocu... ...d if necessary.

...Board at work ...ns of prosp... ...Green Bank ...ial reviewing ...This funding ...through engi... ...e conducted. ...e studies' re... ...sents of re... ...and said ...propriations ...ch Byrd is ...has cleared ...e VA-HUD ...including ...y and up... ...Byrd Green ...legislation ...before the ...month. ...summer of ...ncar of the ...telescope ...le to its ...ccent reta... ...ubled $75 ...cy appro... ...reation of ...scope, to ...300-footer ...

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...principal at Dunbar and Dunbar High Schools, and several administrative positions. He is also a part-time instructor at Marshall University Graduate

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Ms. Dilley said they had been told a bus would come up the road if an area for it turn around was constructed. She said they arranged to have that done and then found out it was too far up the road.

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Later in the meeting the special education situation was discussed again. Mr. Vance listed the needs of the program at Green Bank, the high school, and now Marlinton Middle, as well as the need for another speech therapist.

Mr. Friel commented that special education is going to bankrupt school systems. Roger Trusler reported that the county spent over $1,000,000 on ...

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David Zorn said the Dog ... property he got was property that went through his property and he quitclaimed it to clear the title.

The Mayor stated he thinks the Town's position is against giving alleys that are town property away but the court decides. Council voted to challenge quitclaims.

The Mayor said the Harvest Festival will be held September 27 and First Avenue will be closed above Main Street with activities on other streets.

Motorcycle Rally will be in Marlinton Friday evening, September 12, at 6 p.m. Music during the evening with awards at 9 p.m.

The 911 Ordinance order to provide map for identification of property and house numbers for rescue squad, etc., will be forthcoming in the next few months.

In regards to the Horse Riding Ordinance, the Mayor called for the committee's report.

Robin Mutschelier said they were doing research with the Municipal League and also getting information on diapers or bags but don't have answers back yet. She said taking broom and pan with them ...

Chuck Workman, the second member of the committee appointed to study the ordinance, reported that he thinks the Greenbrier River Trail may have some problem with change, and thinks we could enforce cleanup, giving tickets for disorderly conduct, endangering others, etc.

From the audience came the opinions that horses should be allowed to be ridden in town, shouldn't have to clean up, make an ordinance, give first time warning, don't hinder visitors; only a few people causing problem; ought to be supervised; at ages (young girls have been seen on horses) to keep them safe; using bags would solve problem; have them to be used in town except for Greenbrier Trail.

The Mayor noted that State Park, and therefore the Trail, are exempt. Also he said next year a guided tour and camps for horses and visitors will be located on park property below town rented by Parks and Recreation.

Committee will report a recommendation next meeting.

Upon request from Region IV, Hannah and Associates were approved for payment of $47,000 for engineering costs.

Maintenance workers are working on trimming trees.

Mr. Workman said he had been checking on property in the Judge Street area; it wasn't easy to travel; he thinks if someone spends thousands on building property the Town should be business-friendly and lay street. Mike Rider asked about a sewer line running through it. David Cain said he is considering building and even paving street to get to it.

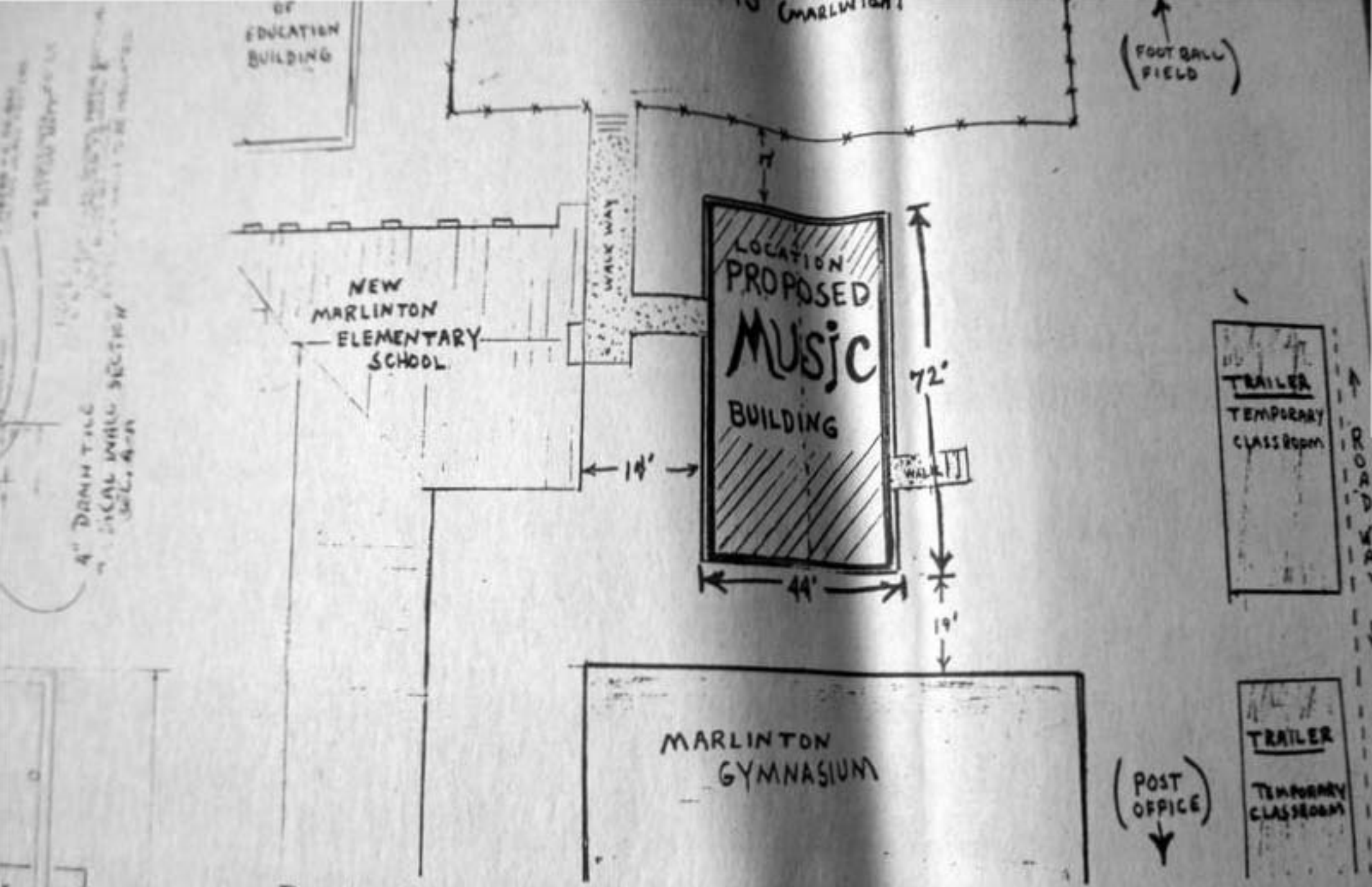
The Mayor stated if

Court

...charged with driving under the influence of a controlled substance and possession of controlled substance. On Monday he pled guilty to both offenses in Magistrate Hevener's court. He was sentenced to 24 hours in jail and fined $100 on the DUI offense. For the drug charge, Carden was placed on probation for six months. Court costs were $140.

...Ora R. Williams, of Richwood, was arrested by Deputy McCoy on Sunday and charged with possession of less than 15 grams of marijuana. On Monday he pled guilty to the charge and was placed on probation for six months by Magistrate ... court. Court costs were $140.

...Ray L. Walker, of Hillsboro, was arrested by Tpr. Wood ...



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The Marlinton Middle

Music Building Fundraising

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And now, maybe you think that was all but it was not, for Saturday was County Day and the Logger Reunion. Mr. Wallace donated the grand stand and the band donated their services, and at 10:30 A. M. we met and organized "The White Pine Union" with Capt. Smith President, T. S. McNeel, Sec'y. and Andrew Price, Chairman of the 1929 meeting, it being the plan to meet one day each year at the Fair and keep alive

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Mr. Friel commented that special education is going to bankrupt school systems. Superintendent Trawler reported that the county spent over $1,000,000 on special education last year but received only $300,000 in state and federal funds for the program.

Concern was also expressed

Cheryl and Josh Dilley appeared before the Board concerning having a bus run on the Lake Reed Road. Jamie Walker and Mike Gaither, the drivers of the two buses that come from the Slaty Fork area were at the meeting. Also present was Barbara Gibson, who used to drive a bus in the same area.

Ms. Dilley said they had been told a bus would come up the road if an area for it to turn around was constructed. She said they arranged to have that done and then found out it was too far up the road.

It was reported the road is safe for a bus for only 0.7 mile, about 0.2 mile from the Dilley house. The drivers, present and past, agreed this is as far as a bus should go on this road.

The Dilleys also expressed concern that if Mr. Walker's bus is the one that picks up their children, ages 4 and 7, only high school age students will be on the bus until closer to Marlinton. In response to a question, he said there would be no problem with having them sit at the front of the bus.

The drivers warned that going onto Lake Reed Road will mean an earlier starting time of ten to 15 minutes, for both of their runs, regardless of which one

The Dilleys were told that bus service would be worked out for the Lake Reed Road.

Diane Delfino, special education teacher at Marlinton Middle School, expressed concern to the Board about her student case load. She said two years ago there were two special ed teachers with a caseload of 35 students, while this year she is alone with 34 students and no teacher aide. Ms. Delfino said there are too many students with too many needs in her program for her to be able to properly serve. She said she hates to see the special education program at MMS go backwards.

Later in the meeting the special education situation was discussed again. Mr. Vance listed the needs of the program at Green Bank, the high school, and now Marlinton Middle, as well as the need for another speech therapist.

Mr. Friel commented that special education is going to bankrupt school systems. Superintendent Trawler reported that the county spent over $1,000,000 on special education last year but received only $300,000 in state and federal funds for the program.

Concern was also expressed

Council discusses quitclaim deeds, takes no action on horses

Council met on September 2 with all members present except Jim Gabb.

Region IV representative was not present.

David Cain was first on the agenda list. He wants to get the Council's opinion on quitclaim deeds on unused alleys, mentioned three pieces of property in the Smith Addition by which three different people had gained property from alley ways, and there are some alley ways adjacent to his property he would like to have.

David Zorn said the Dogwood property he got was property that went through his property and he quitclaimed it to clear the site.

The Mayor stated he thinks the Town's position is against giving alleys that are town property away but the court decides. Council voted to challenge quitclaims.

The Mayor said the Harvest Festival will be held September 27 and First Avenue will be closed above Main Street with activities on other streets.

Motorcycle Rally will be in Marlinton Friday evening, September 12, at 6 p.m. Music during the evening with awards at 9 p.m.

The 911 Ordinance order to provide map for identification of property and house numbers for rescue squad, etc., will be forthcoming in the next few months.

In regards to the Horse Riding Ordinance, the Mayor called for the committee's report.

Robin Mutscheller said they were doing research with the Municipal League and also getting information on diapers or bags but don't have answers back yet. She said taking broom and pan with them doesn't appeal to riders.

Jim Kellison showed pictures of riders stopping in town on their way to and from Cass and cleaning up from their horses.

Chuck Workman, the second member of the committee appointed to study the ordinance, reported that he thinks the Greenbrier River Trail may have some problems with change, and thinks we could enforce cleanup, giving tickets for disorderly conduct, endangering others, etc.

From the audience came the opinions that horses should be allowed to be ridden in town, shouldn't have to clean up; make an ordinance, give first time warning, don't hinder visitors; only a few people causing problems; ought to be supervision on ages (young girls have been seen on horses) to keep them safe; using bags would solve problem, have them to be used in town except for Greenbrier Trail.

The Mayor noted that State Park, and therefore the Trail, are exempt. Also he said next year a guided tour and camps for horses and visitors will be located on park property below town rented by Parks and Recreation.

Committee will report a recommendation next meeting.

Upon request from Region IV, Hannah and Associates were approved for payment of $47,000. for engineering costs.

Maintenance workers are working on trimming trees.

Mr. Workman said he had been checking on property in the Judge Street area; it wasn't easy to travel; he thinks if someone spends thousands on building property the Town should be business-friendly and lay street. Mike Rider asked about a sewer line running through it. David Cain said he is considering building and even paving street to get to it.

The Mayor agreed if anyone—Cain or anyone—comes with a plan the Town needs to help make places passable.

Bills were approved.

Continued to page 5

swell from the ground to several stories above the five-story home of American defense. American Airflight 77 with 64 passengers on board had slammed into and through sections A and B of the five-sided building and into the C section where David had been.

And for awhile, he felt as if he were watching a movie, a horrible action-thriller come to life in front of his eyes.

"It didn't seem real at all," he said. "Everything was kind of slow motion at that point. For a split second it was kind of madness and then it seemed, actually, to move fairly well."

The smoke and flames grew and he returned to his office only to be greeted by an order to evacuate and then, just as quickly, an order to return inside as another plane approached. It turned out to be a military plane and Pentagon survivors were once again ordered to evacuate.

Emergency service first responders were on the scene trying to keep everyone away from that end of the building because of the fire and secondary explosions.

"Several of the guys I work with ... were coming in on the Metro and ended up going in to the building just as the plane crashed," he said. "They[were out, there trying to help evacuate. They stepped up."

David, however, [illegible] forced to watch the [illegible] unfold, unsure [illegible] some of his co-workers [illegible] made it onto the grounds when they saw the plane fly low over the Interstate, ripping through power lines and hit the building. Two others were sitting in a crash vehicle right in front of it and saw the plane hit the dirt before it bounced into the wall. They were able to save themselves by crawling under the vehicle, but were badly burned.

People covered in smoke, ash and water were pouring out of the building, they were, he said, "just black from the smoke." He watched as people went into the building, crawling amid the rubble to search for anyone who might be alive and he watched as ambulances and

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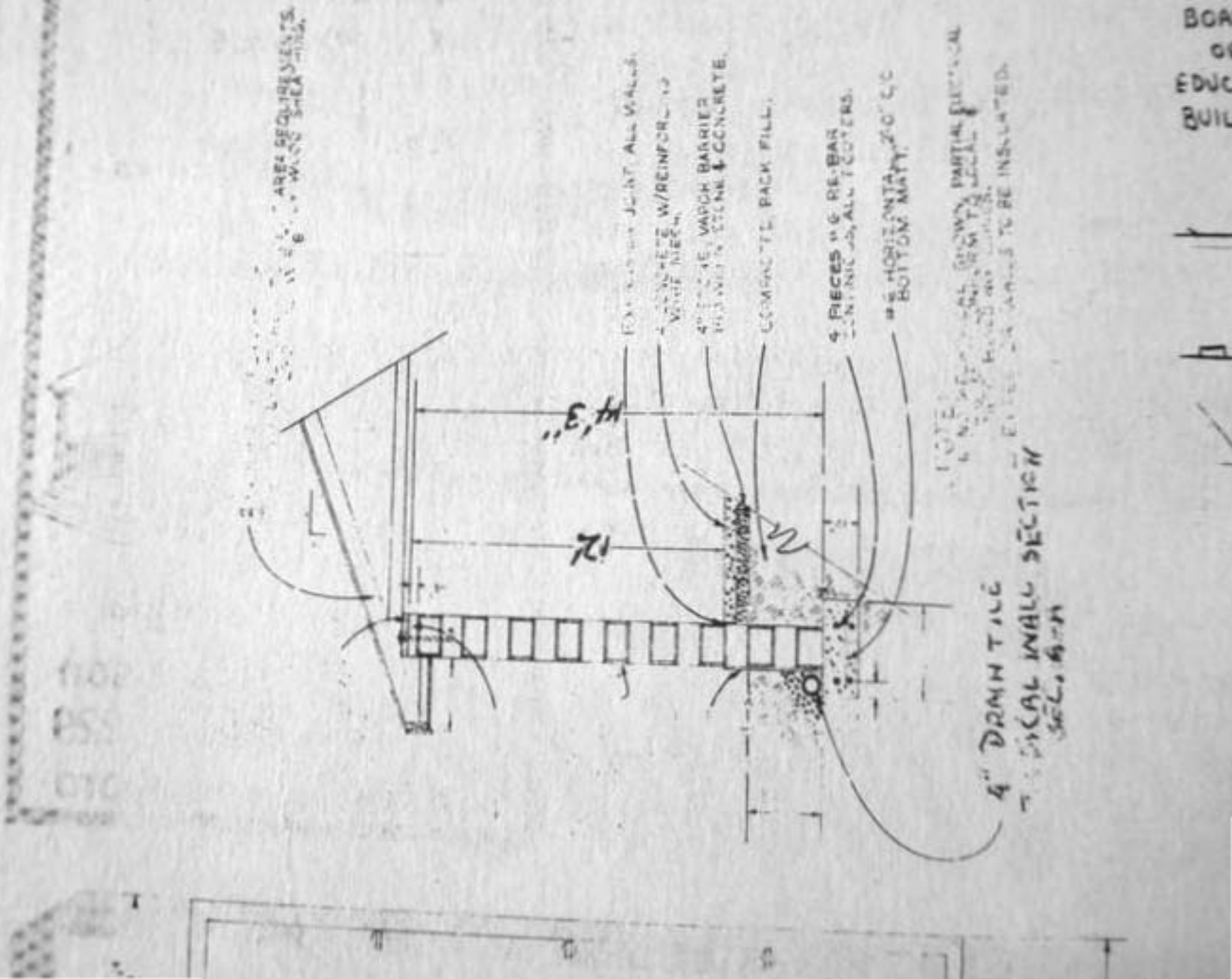
Music Building floor plan - sideways -

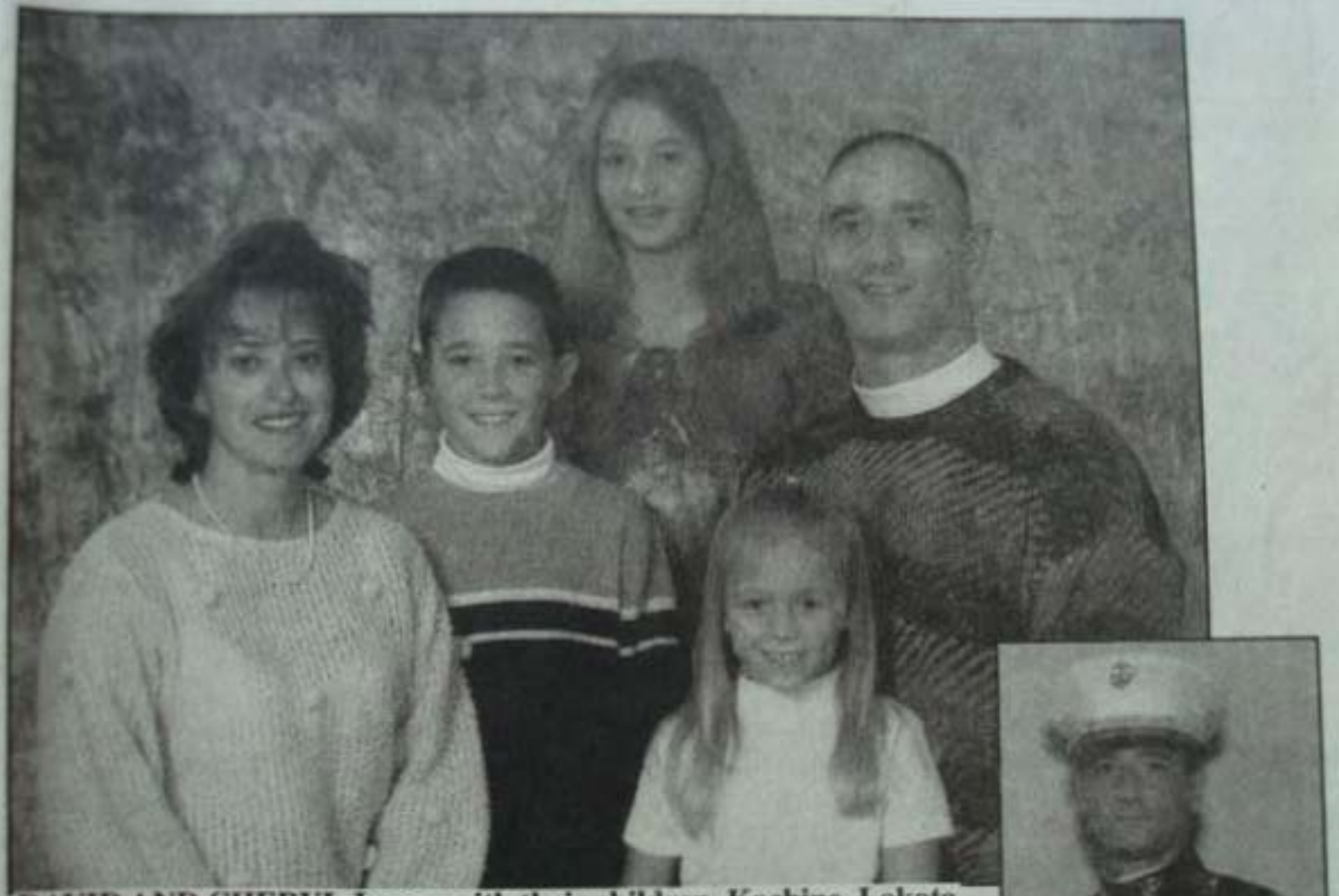


the friendship of the white pine days. There were about sixty present at the meeting; but by afternoon the number had increased to about eighty and it was a great bunch of men that carried our minds back to the days of "Sweet Marie" and "After the Ball", and I was mighty proud of the chance to stand before them for a few moments that morning, for in their young days they were the best of men, and they have not changed with the passing years. Long live the White Pine Union.

To mention all the interesting things of the week would take too much space as there was something doing every moment. It was all good, each act and feature adding its mite to the making of a banner week. There were of course some outstanding features. The band, under Tom Anderson's leadership, was unusually good. They had harmony, time and the will to please, and were complemented on every hand.

The Colored Chorus was on the job about

...calls day people went out of their way



DAVID AND CHERYL Jonese with their children, Kachine, Lakota and Makeia last year. At right, Lt.Col. David Jonese in United States Marines dress blues.

pretty amazing, considering most of the time up there you'd swear people would step right over you to get where they're going."

Cheryl had sat, none too patiently, by the telephone all day.

"I've seen this in other places, but I never thought it would be in Washington, D. C.," he said.

His days after September 11, 2001, were much unchanged, otherwise.

"There was never any fear,

wraps her arms around her father's neck from behind and bounces on his lap.

Home–where friends and neighbors call to say they care when they know something

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College Football

gs, a six foot five pound defensive ed an athletic to play football on University, South Carolina, 1.

he older son of Mrs. J. Thomas f Laurinburg, lina, and grand- and Mrs. Ward f Huntersville. is the former urper.

is senior year at County High A), Riggs has many honors ade: All-Confer- Piedmont, All- All-State by the Daily News. ast by the Atlanta n, and was a the North Caro- in the 45th An- e Bowl in Char- h Carolina.

d High Coach his says, "Jim st days in front of is a super play- super individual."

New Mill

Working on the assumption of better late than never and since last week was the first time we had been by Slatyfork with the camera in the car, we have a photo of the sawmill put into operation by the Beckwith Lumber Company last July. This will replace the one that burned in October 1980.

The new mill is a double band mill with a daily capacity of about 35,000 board feet.

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the will to please, and [illegible]
mented on every hand.

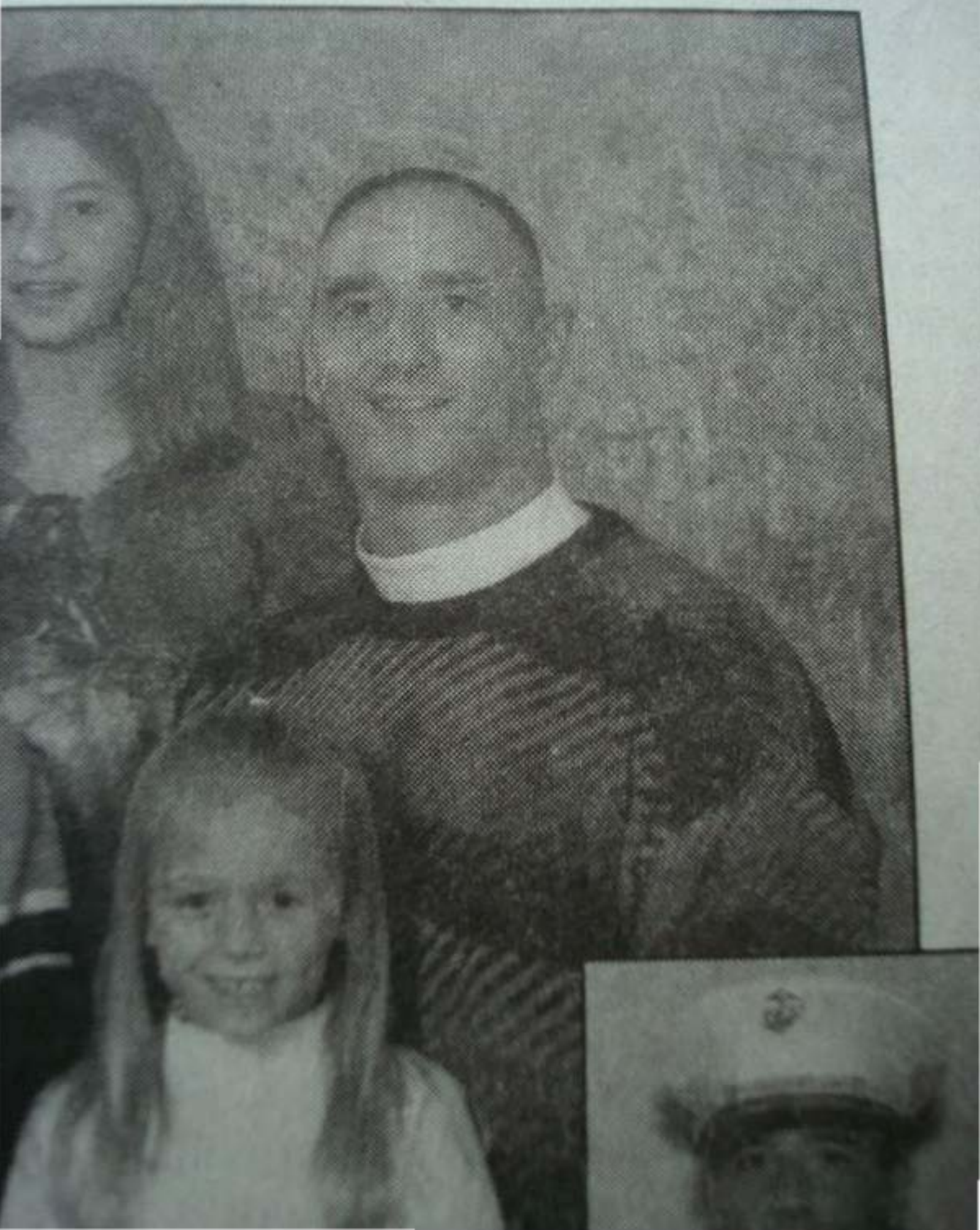
The Colored Chorus was on the job about every day and was extra good.

The "Fair Daily News" a little newspaper gotten out by The Marlinton Journal was a big hit; in fact it was a necessity, and you should have seen people grabbing for it.

Miss Kennisons acrobatic troupe consisting of Ruth Hall, Betsy Vaughn, Justine Kennison, Kathleen Hill, Virginia Poague, Elizabeth Poague, Ollie Allman, Mary Allman, Ruby Doss, Ida Dorman, Hattie Hefner, and Virginia Callison, made a big hit, and gave two performances daily throughout the week.

The ball games were good, and Saturdays soccer game was for the County championship, the blue ribbon going to Frost as usual. Trying to take that ribbon away from Frost is like trying to crank an old Ford on a cold morning—It don't get you anywhere.

out of their way



David Fassette, center, with Oren Waugh, his sponsor, had the Best of the Bake-Off, a cake which went to DeEtta Hunter, the highest bidder.

bon going
Trying to take that ribbon away from
Frost is like trying to crank an old
Ford on a cold morning—It don't get
you anywhere.

That is not all of the outstanding features, but I have run out of big words, so you will just have to day dream a little. Picture yourself on a lazy afternoon sitting on top of the grand stand, while out in front the racers flash by, and over in the small circle the riding classes are warming up their mounts, the soccer teams are getting lined up for their daily exercise, the play grounds full of happy rolicking kiddies, two young girls walking arm in arm, and passing some boys they put their heads together, say something funny and giggle, (did you ever notice 'em do that?) The band is playing, and Miss Wilson singing "Girl of My Dreams" and the popcorn vender makes a discord with his "had your cawn yet? Mighty good cawn", while overhead the airplane drifts lazily down to

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wraps her arms around her father's neck from behind and bounces on his lap.

Home–where friends and

David Fassette, center, with Oren Waugh, his sponsor, had the Best of the Bake-Off, a cake which went to DeEtta Hunter, the highest bidder.

Cake winners were Joe and father, Paul Layman [right]; second, John and Robert Broyles [middle]; third, Jay and Karol Puffenbarger [left].

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circle the riding classes are warming up their mounts, the soccer teams are getting lined up for their daily exercise, the play grounds full of happy rollicking kiddies, two young girls walking arm in arm, and passing some boys they put their heads together, say something funny and giggle, (did you ever notice 'em do that?) The band is playing, and Miss Wilson singing "Girl of My Dreams" and the popcorn vender makes a discord with his "had your cawn yet? Mighty good cawn", while overhead the airplane drifts lazily down to pick up another load. A slight turn of the head and there is the horseshoe court, always full, while up and down the Midway they come and go, young couples experiencing their first thrill in loveland, others to whom the story is old, while Grandpa sits on a bench watching the happy faces, the greetings, and smiles—everywhere. Does memory's gallery hold a better pictre? I doubt it.

It requires the full six days to get a good picture. There is too much to absorb in one day or two days and those who get the most out of the Fair are the ones who go Monday morning and stay until after the fire works on Saturday night.

True, it comes in a busy season, but if one looks forward to, and arranges for the spending of this

September 11 survivor rec

by Pamela Pritt
Managing Editor

Major David Jonese instinctively knew what had happened as soon as the C section of the Pentagon shook.

His wife, Cheryl, had called from home in Green Bank to tell him New York's World Trade Center had been attacked by terrorists. David had just hung up the phone and turned to tell his co-workers what had happened in New York when what was presumably the safest building in the world suffered the same damage—terrorists had flown a passenger plane into the newly remodeled section of the Pentagon.

The building shook, lights flickered and David ran outside in time to see a huge ball of fire swell from the ground to several stories above the five-story home of American defense. American Airflight 77 with 64 passengers on board had slammed into and through sections A and B of the five-sided building and into the C section where David had been.

And for awhile, he felt as if he were watching a movie, a horrible action-thriller come to life in front of

police officers arrived to do a job they had been prepared for, but never thought they'd be dispatched to do.

"[It] all burned," he said. "It was by the sheer grace of God we moved or we would have been in there." Because of the reconstruction, he was actually quartered in offices attached to the south side of the Pentagon.

Fortunately, most people made it out of there, he said, although a lot of them were hurt. People were crawling through total darkness trying to lead others out of there

"They really didn't know where to send people," David recalled. "We tried to account for everybody in our department."

That proved to be a difficult task; some people were in ambulances, too much traffic struggled to flee the area.

But one officer was unaccounted for that day. They searched, but not until later did they discover he had been on American Airflight 77, a victim of the terrorists' plot even though he was not in the Pentagon.

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Cookie winners are [L-R] P.C. Dean and his father, Philip, first; Joey Gragg and father, James, second; Todd Gay and father, Bill Gay, third.

court always full, while up and down the Midway they come and go, young couples experiencing their first thrill in loveland, others to whom the story is old, while Grandpa sits on a bench watching the happy faces, the greetings, and smiles—everywhere. Does memory's gallery hold a better pictre? I doubt it.

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True, it comes in a busy season, but if one looks forward to, and arranges for the spending of this one week of the year in recreation and pleasures, it can be managed, and is worth to anyone many times more than the time lost. In fact it is not time lost at all, but a week well spent in profitable schooling and learning again how to play and keep young.

To me it was a wonderful week, spent in a wonderful place, and I am better off because of it, and on the last night when the program was ended and Miss Wilson stepped down in front and led the singing of "The West Virginia Hills" it came to me

Pentagon.

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Emergency service first responders were on the scene trying to keep everyone away from that end of the building because of the fire and secondary explosions.

"Several of the guys I work with were coming in on the Metro and ended up going in to the building just as the plane crashed," he said. "[They] were out there trying to help evacuate. They stepped up."

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That proved to be a difficult task; some people were in ambulances, too much traffic struggled to flee the area.

But one officer was unaccounted for that day. They searched, but not until later did they discover he had been on American Airflight 77, a victim of the terrorists' plot even though he was not in the Pentagon.

"It could have been worse," he said, "a lot worse."

Had the terrorists flown into the center of the Pentagon, involving all five sides of the building, or flown into another section not yet reconstructed with explosive-proof windows, casualties could have risen exponentially from the 189 who died there.

"Fortunately, the terrorists were not very smart in what they were doing. They hit the Pentagon because it was a target they could identify," David said.

Officials had to make a tough call, then.

"They had a hard time trying to decide where to put people where they thought it would be safest," he said.

Eventually, hotels in nearby Crystal Springs opened up for the evacuees. For hours they sat and watched as the tragic day developed, learning the twin

"That, to me, was incredible thing. "I imagined people g far out of their way."

his father, Philip, first; Joey Gragg and father, James, second; Todd Gay and father, Bill Gay, third.

Steve Hunter, left, auctioneer for the Cub Scouts Bake-Off Saturday, is shown with the pie winners, Doug and Brian Friel, center, and Bernard and Mark King.

that surely this must be the place that "Polly Anna" came from, but I did not feel like singing as there seemed to be something great big lodged in my throat, and something moved slowly down over my cheek that felt like a rain drop, and when they reached that verse:

"Oh the West Virginia Hills
I must bid you now adiew;
In my home beyond the mountains
I shall ever dream of you.

I made up my mind that when my

Two Great Pi
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trying [illegible] from that end of the building because of the fire and secondary explosions.

"Several of the guys I work with were coming in on the Metro and ended up going in to the building just as the plane crashed," he said. "[They] were out there trying to help evacuate. They stepped up."

David, however, as one of the evacuees, was propelled across the street by security and forced to watch the tragedy unfold, unable to help. And some of his co-workers hadn't made it onto the grounds when they saw the plane fly low over the Interstate, ripping through power lines and hit the building. Two others were sitting in a crash vehicle right in front of it and saw the plane hit the dirt before it bounced into the wall. They were able to save themselves by crawling under the vehicle, but were badly burned.

People covered in smoke, ash and water were pouring out of the building, they were, he said, "just black from the smoke." He watched as people went into the building, crawling amid the rubble to search for anyone who might be alive and he watched as ambulances and [illegible] a target [illegible] identify," David said. Officials had to make a tough call, then.

"They had a hard time trying to decide where to put people where they thought it would be safest," he said.

Eventually, hotels in nearby Crystal Springs opened up for the evacuees. For hours they sat and watched as the tragic day developed, learning the twin towers had fallen, killing some of New York's first responders and that another plane apparently headed to Washington had crashed in Pennsylvania.

Roads were closed, cell phone and land lines were busy. "No one could call; no one could do anything," he said. "You couldn't move.

"You were just stuck. You just kind of sat there for hours and wondered what was next."

And then Air Force F-16s arrived, presenting themselves overhead, patrolling for any other inbound planes.

"It was a really weird feeling to think, 'I'm sitting here in Washington, D. C. with combat air defense planes flying overhead,'" he said.

"That's what changed it all for me, my whole perspective on living."

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life came to the sunset, I sure wanted it to set behind the hills of old Pocahonas, and when after many hand shakes and good byes we passed out through the gate I could think of but one thing that would have added to the pleasures of that week—but need I tell you of that? I think you know, so keep on trying and some time you will get there and see it for yourself, and maybe meet

Your old pal,

Craig Friel

t Pictures at
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nber 11 survivor recalls day peop

police officers arrived to do a job they had been prepared for, but never thought they'd be dispatched to do.

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Had the terrorists flown into the center of the Pentagon, involving all five sides of the

tomed to following orders were told, "Try to make it out of here the best you can."

On their own, they walked for miles until a bus picked them up. The driver couldn't negotiate the congested roads and took them back to where they started.

They walked some more.

"It took me about 10 hours to get back home (to Quantico) that evening," he said. "I had no way to identify myself to anybody," he said. No way to verify that he was Major David Jonese, United States Marine Corps, because his badge was in his brief case inside the Pentagon.

Quantico, by that evening, had stepped up security, as well.

David had eventually gotten through to his brother, Mark, also stationed at Quantico. Mark picked him up and they traveled back to the base.

"When we got to the gate, (guards) started searching the car and I just said, 'hey, I don't have any ID, it's all at the Pentagon," David said.

Mark was able to vouch for David and get him through the gate.

When he finally did get a line through to Green Bank, about 6 p.m., he found many people had called Cheryl and his parents,

DAVID AND
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Cheryl had
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Deaths

Carrie B. Morrison

Mrs. Carrie Hester Brown Morrison died Monday, March 8, 1982, at her home in Lobella.

Born May 16, 1898, near Renick, she was the daughter of Andrew and Mary Hinkle Brown.

Mrs. Morrison was a retired school teacher, having taught for thirty-five years in Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties. She first came to Buckeye to teach in 1918.

She was preceded in death by a son, Bruce, her husband, Frank, two sisters, Mrs. Prudence Culp, and Mrs. Pearl Fuller and a brother, Edgar.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joan Cuskey, of Abingdon, Virginia, and Mrs. Reta Rose, of Hillsboro. She is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Powell, of Droop, Mrs. Lena Eiler, of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Clara McFarland of St. Petersburg, Florida, and nine grandchildren.

Services will be held at the Mt. Zion Methodist Church on Droop at 2:00 p. m. Thursday, by Rev. Verlin Butcher, and Rev. Cecil McMillion. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery at Jacox.

Mrs. Morrison will be sadly missed but fondly remembered by all who knew her.

C.J. Rich
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THE SENECA STAFF
of
E. D. H. S.
will present
"IT HAPPENED IN JUNE"
a Comedy in Three Acts
by
EUGENE G. HAYES
on
Mon. and Tues., Jan. 23-24
in
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
at
EIGHT O'CLOCK

Admission ..... 50 and 35 cts.
Reserve seats for Jan. 23rd at the Royal Drug Store.
Reserve seats for Jan. 24th at Kee's Drug Store.

Geo. Sharp's Position In Race For Governor As Seen By The Mail

Secretary of State, George W. Sharp still has the gubernatorial bee buzzing around his head and is said to be considering an announcement

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"When we got to the gate, (guards) started searching the car and I just said, 'hey, I don't have any ID, it's all at the Pentagon," David said.

Mark was able to vouch for David and get him through the gate.

When he finally did get a line through to Green Bank, about 6 p.m., he found many people had called Cheryl and his parents, Joe and June.

"That, to me, was the most incredible thing. "I just never imagined people going that far out of their way."

"Have you heard from him?"

"Is he all right?"

"What can we do?"

David wasn't even aware that many people knew where he worked or that he was in Washington that day.

People from Pocahontas County who worked in the Washington area called to say they could be a certain place if Cheryl could talk to David and could tell him to get there. They would wait until they knew for sure. People who lived here offered to go to Washington, to get in as far as they could, and bring him home. They would wait until they knew for sure.

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Study Area but within the Cranberry Back Country. It is on the Dogway Road about three miles from Rt. 39.

Gas Wells

The Union Drilling Company has started drilling at one of two sites on Shavers Fork in Randolph County. At the end of last week the well was drilled to about 300 feet at a well located at the old Demont mine site on Gaudineer Knob. The company has completed site preparation for a well near Stonecoal Run on the west side of Shavers Fork and drilling is expected to start at anytime.

The Forest Service has under review the operating plan for a test well to be drilled by the Cities Service Company near Glady.

Enviro Energy Company has four coal mines operat-

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" HAPPENED IN JUNE"
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EUGENE G. HAYES
on
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E SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
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EIGHT O'CLOCK
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Sharp's Position Race For Governor Seen By The Mail

ary of State, George W. ll has the gubernatorial bee around his head and is said ntemplating an announcement that of late he has acquired hurling coming from the end of the state. A re- h seems to have been" well to the effect that a meet- held somewhere in "the end" during the last 10 Judge J. W. Maxwell, was present. Later, it Judge Maxwell saw Mr. told him that he had been the candidate for gover- among "group". Mr. id, replied that he later whether he would

ary declined to accept the ment by Judge Maxwell, given, the same hurling Former Supreme Court Meredith, of Fairmont. the first time Mr. Mary- has been mentioned in connection with the

ary going the rounds is Mary declines not to be- date for the guberna- tion, he will offer him- didate for the Republi- ion at auditor. e is doubt about who this or that office, num- offices are springing up

AMBITION OF SIX YEARS FULFILLED BY LILLIAN GISH

Descendant of Early Puritans, Noted Actress Inspired by "Scarlet Letter."

Lillian Gish, celebrated star of the screen, has just fulfilled an ambition of some six years in playing the role of "Hester Prynne" in Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic romance, "The Scarlet Letter." For six years the actress has mentally rehearsed the role, hoping that some day she would be given an opportunity to play the dramatic heroine of one of the most famous romances in the world.

The fulfillment of her ambition will be shown at the Seneca Theatre Thursday and Friday when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will present her in the role.

Miss Gish regards the role as a tribute to her ancestors, as she is directly descended from one of the original Puritan families. In fact, the family home at Deerfield, Mass., is being maintained by the Daughters of the Revolution as a museum where the ancient furnishings and possessions of the actress' ancestors are on public display. Miss Gish is herself a member of the D. A. R.

The new picture is the dramatic story of a Puritan woman who carried a badge of shame through life to shield the man she loved. It was staged on a lavish scale, with a huge cast of celebrities, nearly a thousand men, women and children in the larger scenes and in elaborate settings. An entire replica of America's first Puritan village was constructed for the big production, her second Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, "La Boheme" being the first.

Victor Seastrom, famous as the director of "He Who Gets Slapped" and "The Tower of Lies," directed the production. Lars Hanson, famous Swedish star, makes his American debut as her leading man, and Henry B. Walthall, Karl Dane, Marcelle Corday, William H. Tooker, Jules Cowles, Fred Herzog and other notable players appear in supporting roles.

Annual Report Of Community Club

Officials had to make a tough call, then.

"They had a hard time trying to decide where to put people where they thought it would be safest," he said.

Eventually, hotels in nearby Crystal Springs opened up for the evacuees. For hours they sat and watched as the tragic day developed, learning the twin towers had fallen, killing some of New York's first responders and that another plane apparently headed to Washington had crashed in Pennsylvania.

Roads were closed, cell phone and land lines were busy. "No one could call; no one could do anything," he said. "You couldn't move.

"You were just stuck. You just kind of sat there for hours and wondered what was next."

And then Air Force F-16s arrived, presenting themselves overhead, patrolling for any other inbound planes.

"It was a really weird feeling to think, 'I'm sitting here in Washington, D. C. with combat air defense planes flying overhead,'" he said.

"That's what changed it all for me, my whole perspective on living."

Then a body of people accus-

Washington area called to say they could be a certain place if Cheryl could talk to David and could tell him to get there. They would wait until they knew for sure. People who lived here offered to go to Washington, to get in as far as they could, and bring him home. They would wait until they knew for sure.

It is the first moment during the story that David Jonese shows emotion. "That, to me, was the most incredible thing," he said. "I just never imagined people going that far out of their way."

That moment affirmed the Joneses' decision to move back to Pocahontas County, where they both grew up, where they wanted to raise their family. They had lived in Green Bank less than a month.

"Knowing that people would stop from their daily lives here, (people) you would never think about. We came back to the right place."

But in the city, people were transformed by tragedy, as well. They offered rides.

"Where do you need to go?"

"What can we do to help?"

"Everybody was doing something to try to help somebody else," he said, "which was

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located at the old Demont mine site on Gaudineer Knob. The company has completed site preparation for a well near Stonecoal Run on the west side of Shavers Fork and drilling is expected to start at anytime.

The Forest Service has under review the operating plan for a test well to be drilled by the Cities Service Company near Glady.

Enviro Energy Company has four coal mines operating on the Shavers Fork at the present time, all in Randolph County.

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cohenour on Second Avenue in Marlinton was damaged by fire Wednesday morning. The fire was reported to the Marlinton Fire Deaprtment at 10:30 and was confined

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Royal Drug Store.
Reserve seats for Jan. 24th at Kee's Drug Store.

Geo. Sharp's Position In Race For Governor As Seen By The Mail

Secretary of State, George W. Sharp still has the gubernatorial bee buzzing around his head and is said to be considering an announcement. It is said that of late he has acquired some new backing coming from the southern end of the state. A report, which seems to have been well founded, is to the effect that a meeting was held somewhere in "the southern end" during the last 10 days, at which Judge J. W. Maxwell, of Beckley was present. Later, it is said, Judge Maxwell saw Mr. Sharp and told him that he had been selected as the candidate for governor by a strong "group". Mr. Sharp, it is said, replied that he would decide later whether he would accept.

If Mr. Sharp declined to accept the backing offered by Judge Maxwell, so the story goes, the same backing would go to Former Supreme Court Judge J. A. Meredith, of Fairmont.

This was the first time Mr. Meredith's name has been mentioned prominently in connection with the governorship.

Another story going the rounds is that if Mr. Sharp decides not to become a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, he will offer himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination as auditor.

While there is doubt about who will run for this or that office, numerous candidates are springing up for them.

Several already are talking of

thaneil Hawthorne's cla "The Scarlet Letter." the actress has menta the role, hoping that would be given an o play the dramatic hero the most famous rom world.

The fulfillment of will be shown at the S Thursday and Friday Goldwyn-Mayer will the role.

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The new pisture story of a Puritan ried a badge of sha to shield the man sh staged on a lavish sc cast of celebrities, n men, women and chi er scenes and in el An entire replica o Puritan village was the big production, Goldwyn-Mayer ve heme" being the fir

Victor Seastrom, rector of "He Wh and "The Tower c the production. L ous Swedish star, can debut as her Henry B. Wathall, celle Corday, Wil Jules Cowles, Fred notable players app roles.

Annual Repo Comm

DAVID AND CHERYL Jonese with their children, Kachine, Lakota and Makeia last year. At right, Lt.Col. David Jonese in United States Marines dress blues.

pretty amazing, considering most of the time up there you'd swear people would step right over you to get where they're going."

Cheryl had sat, none too patiently, by the telephone all day.

"I just wanted to go get the kids," she said. "I just wanted to get the kids and bring them home."

A thought gnawed at the back of her head. Plagued her.

"Did they talk to their daddy yesterday?"

Daughters Kachine and Makeia and son Lakota were students at Green Bank School and were dismissed early because of the tragedy.

She made frantic calls to his cell phone, their "life line," to find out what had happened to her husband of 21 years.

That cell phone was in his brief case, along with his government badge and wallet, in the C section of the Pentagon.

When he got back to it a week later, he heard the messages she'd left, heard the fear in her voice as she begged him to call her and tell her he was all

"the message said.

[illegible] driveway. Lakota fishes with his friends. And Makeia alternately

"I've seen this in other places, but I never thought it would be in Washington, D. C.," he said.

His days after September 11, 2001, were much unchanged, otherwise.

"There was never any fear, never really an issue of what's going to happen to us," he said. "It was more of it's time to get involved and do something or stay out of the way."

"You look back and think there was probably so many things that should have been done or could have been done to help, but basically it was just luck. Sheer luck."

He saw the September 11 memorial at the Smithsonian Institute and it was "the first time I ever really stopped to think about it."

David was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel September 1. He begins a new job at Quantico this week and could retire in a year or stay for another three year hitch.

And then he will come home.

Home—where Cheryl runs a busy household bustling with children. Kachine shoots bas-

wraps her arms around her father's neck from behind and bounces on his lap.

Home–where friends and neighbors call to say they care when they know something might have happened.

It's difficult to see the changes September 11 made in this family who is dedicated to one another and to the new life they've chosen. But they are caught in the special glances between David and Cheryl, in the softly spoken phrases which seem to deny the presence of anyone else. They are caught in the determination of people who mean to make a difference with the lives they've been given.

Changes marked by a day no one can forget, but a day that has given David and Cheryl Jonese a renewed sense of the importance of communication and of community.

Enjoy the Autumn Harvest Festival in

Broyles team baked a prune cake with caramel icing.

Rated R
—STARTS FRIDAY
Nights—7:00, 9:15
Sat. Matinee—2:00
Sun. Mat.—2:00, 4:30

Front row, left to right—Mark Mospan, Ian Moore, Kurt Behrens, and Mathew McKean

Back row, l-r, Scott Brundage, Bryan Coleman, Kevin Moore and Andy Johnson

Student

Ward Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barlow, of Marlinton, was one of 44 students named to the Honor Roll at Davis & Elkins College for the fall semester. Rick had an ac-

On February 26, Pack 112 held its Blue and Gold

Environmental Seedlings

Dave Crickenberger, Soil Conservation Service, has

Republican ticket, including J. Grant Mayfield, of New Martinsville. Mr. Mayfield is a banker and formerly lived at Middlebourne.—Charleston Mail.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The stockholders of The First National Bank, of this city, met Tuesday, January 10, 1928, with a good representation of stockholders present in person.

Considering the quiet condition of business during the past year, the reports of the condition of the bank were quite satisfactory, and the usual dividend of twelve percent was paid.

The Board of Directors was re-elected, and are L. M. McClintic, F. T. McClintic, M. S. Wilson, N. C. McNeil, Richard Gibson, W. H. Barlow, and Z. S. Smith, Jr. The officers are L. M. McClintic, President; F. T. McClintic, Vice-President; J. A. Sydenstricker, Cashier; J. W. Hill, Assistant Cashier.

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DAVID AND CHERYL Jonese with their children, Kachine, Lakota and Makeia last year. At right, Lt.Col. David Jonese in United States Marines dress blues.

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Home–where friends and neighbors call to say they care when they know something might have happened.

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Changes marked by a day no

John Broyles, of Cub Scout Pack 33, Marlinton, and his father, Bob Broyles, won Best of Cake trophy at the Father-Son Bake-Off of Seneca District at The Greenbrier on Saturday, March 6. The Broyles team baked a prune cake with caramel icing.

Lewis Theatre
LEWISBURG
Where all the first r
pictures are played
March 12-18
Ghost Story
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Sunday Shows 2 and
Weeknights (Mon.-Thu
One Show begins
Fri. & Sat.—Two Show
First Show beg
Admission: $3.00 and

"RICHARD
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Councilmen: T. J. Mason, 79; Van Fortune, 68; William Deering, 80.

On this ticket there were two unfilled vacancies, and one or two names were filled in by voters, but not enough votes were gotten to merit any consideration.

Two of those who were on the People Ticket have served the town during the past year. They will retire from office the first of February when the new Mayor and Council takes over the reigns of city government.

Hefner Fined For

ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, in their official attire of red hats and purple dresses, the ladies of the Lulu Belle's chapter of the Red Hat Society spent the day in Monterey Virginia, with sight-seeing, shopping, and luncheon at Highs Restaurant. Making the trip were, l-r, Mary Paul, Edith Kisner, Cathy Grimes, Gladys Vance, and Hazel Chenoweth. The local chapter of the Red Hat Society was chartered in April 2003.

Board of Education from page 2

* Carrie Hickson as custodian ... football coach at PCHS

Riders of the Fl
Drama Opens T
Weekend

The *Riders of the Fl* door drama will be pres September 11-13 and the Island Park Amphit Ronceverte. The drama on the book of the sa by Warren Blackhurst fictional look at the e white pine log drives Greenbrier River from ests of Pocahontas C Ronceverte.

For more informat purchase tickets, call 7386.

Civil War Reenact
Carnifex Ferry Ba
State Park
September 13

Take a step back with a reenactment of of Carnifex Ferry tha held the weekend of S

Ian Moore, Kurt Behrens, and Mathew McKean

Back row, l-r, Scott Brundage, Bryan Coleman, Kevin Moore and Andy Johnson

On February 26, Pack 112 held its Blue and Gold Banquet and Father-Son Bake-Off at the Arbovale Community Building. The Blue and Gold Banquet was well attended and everyone had an enjoyable time. The Father-Son Bake-Off followed the Banquet with many delicious entries. Ian Moore won Best of Bake-Off. Scott Brundage took first place and Mark Mospan second place in the cake category. Mathew McKean was first place in the cookie class. The pie division was led by Kurt Behrens, first place, Bryan Coleman second place, and Kevin Moore third place.

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Department of Natural Resources Sportsmen's Meetings

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Beating Baxter Up

Quite an interesting trial was held in Justice A. E. Smith's court Thursday afternoon as a result of a fight which took place between Melvin Hefner and John Baxter at Stillwell early in the week.

According to the testimony, Hefner's children and Baxter's children had been having some trouble on the way to and from school. They had been rocking each other and flinging back and forth nasty remarks. The parents took it up. So one night when Baxteer was returning home, Hefner was lying in wait for him at the lower end of the lumberyard at Stillwell. He attacked him and a fight ensued in which Baxter charged Hefner with using a pair of steel knucks. In the trial there was not enough evidence produced to sustain this charge, but a verdict was rendered demanding that Hefner pay a fine of $25.00 and costs. Upon failing to pay the fine and costs he was committed to jail until such fine and costs were paid, but his friends were with him, and rallied to his support, securing the $43.20 necessary to release him from jail, and he went on his way rejoicing.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB GROWS

Plans are now being worked out for emergency road service for the Greenbrier Valley Auto Club

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Mountain Waters Byway Business Development Conference

Friday and Saturday, September 19 and 20, at the Pocahontas County Opera House in Marlinton.

Representatives from Bath and Rockbridge Counties, in Virginia, and Greenbrier, Nicholas, and Pocahontas Counties will gather in Marlinton to learn more about the Byway Program. Mountain Waters Byway runs from Lexington, Virginia, to Summersville in Nicholas County. Make a reservation by September 15 by calling the Pocahontas County Visitors Bureau at 1-800-336-7009. Fee is $10 which includes two lunches and dinner.

Registration is from 11 a.m. to noon on Friday, September 19. After the Welcome by Robin Mutscheller, President of the Marlinton Business Association, lunch will be served in the Opera House. From others who have worked with Byways and from the Byway Coordinators, those attending will learn about the Byway process. Dinner is with a voucher from MBA to enjoy one of several restaurants in Marlinton.

On Saturday registration is from 8 to 9 a.m. Then elected officials and those in State government who work with the program will talk about federal programs for Byways and how to utilize these programs for our businesses and community. After lunch experts will update those attending on Historic Preservation, Small Business Development, Main Street Programs and Workforce Training.

The meeting will conclude around 3:30.

LEXINGTON
ANTIQUE CENTER
1495 N. Lee Hwy
Lexington, VA 24450
(540) 463-9511

NOW OPEN
20,000 SQ. FT.
CUSTOM BUILT FACILITY
140 Dealers
DID YOU WONDER WHERE WE WENT?
Come see our custom built facility!
Seconds from I-81 (Exit 191) & I-64 (Exit 55)
North Rt. 11,
3 stop lights go past Wal-Mart 3/4 mi. on left

Dunmore United Methodist

Waybright, of Arbovale, from his garden last week. They are a foot long.

No Shell

A duck belonging to Attorney David Arrington laid an egg Tuesday with no shell. It had the soft membrane covering but no shell. He has 16 ducks on the pond at his home above Campbelltown. He found four eggs Tuesday in addition to the odd one so he says it is "sufficiently spring."

H. Sharp, members of Board of Directors; C. C. Clendenen, trustee; and J. Haynes Miller, secretary. These officers will preside throughout the year of 1928.

YOUTH ARRESTED IN SLAYING OF RECLUSE

Richwood, Dec. 30.—Worthy Vaughan, 22, who lives on the Greenbrier road near here, was under arrest today on a charge of killing Snowden Crane, an aged hermit, of near Quinnwood. Vaughan was found on Williams River by Greenbrier County officers and arrested. Crane's body was found buried under a rail pile a few weeks ago.

Vaughan said he was in Richwood at the time of Crane's death. Officers said he was employed on the Crane farm. He was taken to Lewisburg and lodged in jail.

DONATES NUMERAL BOARDS

The teachers of the first five grades of the local graded school have expressed their great appreciation to S. B. Wallace and Company for a donation of numeral boards. The boards have already been put to

Animal health officials discover West Nile Virus in Northern Panhandle horse

West Virginia Department of Agriculture Animal Health officials announced discovery of West Nile Virus in a Hancock County horse.

"The owner discovered the horse was sick August 20, and notified a local veterinarian," said State Agriculture Commissioner Gus R. Douglass. "At first it was thought to be rabies and then possibly West Nile Virus. Blood was taken and sent to a laboratory in Pennsylvania for testing. The tests came back positive for West Nile."

The unvaccinated horse was treated for the disease and is now recovering. State Veterinarian, Dr. Joe Starcher said it is important for horse owners to make sure their animals are vaccinated against West Nile and other equine encephalitic viruses.

"Effective vaccinations take two injections—a first injection, then a booster injection is given one month later," Dr. Starcher said. "By the time the booster is given the threat this year will be reduced. However, getting the shots now and a booster in the spring will protect the animals at the beginning of the mosquito season next year."

More than 15,000 cases of West Nile Virus were diagnosed this past year.

Nearly one-third of these horses died or were euthanized.

Dr. Starcher said he is especially concerned about the current case since the horse is located just five miles from Mountaineer Racetrack—a horse racing facility where approximately 1,500 horses are housed.

The threat to these animals may be significant if they haven't been vaccinated," Dr. Starcher said.

For more information on West Nile Virus, contact the WVDA's Animal Health Division at 304-558-2214 or call your local veterinarian.

Winner

YBOA rifle raffle

Randy Shreve of Mill Creek was the lucky winner of a Ruger

RAILROADERS:

Have you, or a loved one, been diagnosed with **MESOTHELIOMA?** (A form of lung cancer caused by asbestos) OR were you exposed to **ASBESTOS** working in the shops 40's-70's? OR were you exposed to **ROCK DUST** or **SAND** working on the tracks?

FOR A **FREE X-RAY SCREENING** CALL

1-800-542-0826

BONDURANT & APPLETON, P.C. ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Walton G. Bondurant, Jr. - Portsmouth, VA

Assignment

Phillip Rittenhouse, of Dunmore, has recently undertaken a Church of the Brethern Volunteer Service (BVS) assignment with the Lewiston Housing Authority, Lewiston, Maine.

Lewiston Housing Authority (LHA) is a non-profit agency whose primary goal is to provide safe, decent and sanitary housing at fair rental cost to residents in need. Through government funding LHA has developed new, publi-

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A 1977 graduate
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Anderson, Dr. E. G. Herold, Pat Gay, Judge S. H. Sharp, Neal Baxter, J. A. Sydenstricker, Clyde Buzzard, S. N. Hench, H. B. Norton and J. L. Baxter.

SCHOOL REPORT

Intermediate grades, Jean Pritchard, teacher.

Perfect attendance: Carl Conley, Jimmie Circosta, Hugh Cook, Francis Frazee, Robert Friel, Guy King, Arlie Long, Conrad Snyder, Quenten Sprouse, Mella Circosta, Rosa Circosta, Stella Circosta, Leona Long, Olive Lyle, Lizzie Mullenax, Maudie Mullenax, Martha Lee Pritchard.

Perfect attendance for the fourth month, Cathleen M. Vaughan teacher, 6th, 7th and 8th grades; Richard Conley, James Cook, John Friel, Charles Malcome, Frank Lyle, Dominick Circosta, Earnest White, Lewis Lyle, Marie Dickson, Della Gum, Valeria Frazee.

GAME PROTECTOR VISITS

Mr. W. W. Myers, a game protector of Parsons, Tucker County, was in this city Tuesday. He arrived Monday and left Tuesday afternoon

Animal health officials discover West Nile Virus in Northern Panhandle horse

West Virginia Department of Agriculture Animal Health officials announced discovery of West Nile Virus in a Hancock County horse.

"The owner discovered the horse was sick August 20, and notified a local veterinarian," said State Agriculture Commissioner Gus R. Douglass. "At first it was thought to be rabies and then possibly West Nile Virus. Blood was taken and sent to a laboratory in Pennsylvania for testing. The tests came back positive for West Nile."

The unvaccinated horse was treated for the disease and is now recovering. State Veterinarian, Dr. Joe Starcher said it is important for horse owners to make sure their animals are vaccinated against West Nile and other equine encephalitic viruses.

"Effective vaccinations take two injections—a first injection, then a booster injection is given one month later," Dr. Starcher said. "By the time the booster is given the threat this year will be reduced. However, getting the shots now and a booster in the spring will protect the animals at the beginning of the mosquito season next year."

More than 15,000 cases of West Nile Virus were diagnosed this past year.

Nearly one-third of these horses died or were euthanized.

Dr. Starcher said he is especially concerned about the current case since the horse is located just five miles from Mountaineer Racetrack—a horse racing facility where approximately 1,500 horses are housed.

The threat to these animals may be significant if they haven't been vaccinated," Dr. Starcher said.

For more information on West Nile Virus, contact the WVDA's Animal Health Division at 304-558-2214 or call your local veterinarian.

Winner

RAILROADERS:

Have you, or a loved one, been diagnosed with **MESOTHELIOMA?** (A form of lung cancer caused by asbestos) OR were you exposed to **ASBESTOS** working in the shops 40's-70's? OR were you exposed to **ROCK DUST** or **SAND** working on the tracks?

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ity, Lewiston, Maine.

Lewiston Housing Authority (LHA) is a non-profit agency whose primary goal is to provide safe, decent and sanitary housing at fair rental cost to residents in need. Through government funding LHA has developed new, publically owned housing for the elderly and low income families; a total of 869 adults and children are residents at all LHA projects. In addition, LHA has successfully worked with existing housing in Lewiston by "leasing" private apartments (363 units) from local apartment owners, and subsidizing these apartments. It has been active in urban renewal/rehabilitation efforts in Lewiston, including the management of a privately owned housing development the Place Ste. Marie.

A member of the LHA Maintenance Staff, Phillip helps to oversee the daily and long-term maintenance of 50 buildings consisting of 473 apartments at 8 different locations in Lewiston. Phillip is serving at LHA with four other BVS

Pennsylvania.

A 1977 graduate of
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He is the son of David
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nurse, ... Grimes, of Dunmore, after coming off night duty.

DOUTHARD'S CREEK ITEMS

Lonnie Trainer and wife and mother, of Anthony's Creek were visiting A. H. Wade last Sunday.

Mr. Pat Bennett and Lonnie Alderman made a trip to Cass one day last week to obtain work but failed to get a job and returned home.

Elton Wade spent the weekend on business at Anthony's Creek.

Arthur Sharp and Quillie Kincaid are working for Mulvy Moore at Hillsboro.

D., W., T. S. and Guy Alderman were to visit their sister, Mrs. George Hoover, at Marlinton, Riverside Addition, one day last week.

Quite a number of the boys attended the shooting match at Minnehaha Springs a few days ago.

Bedford Alderman is still catching wild cats.

Mrs. Beulah Johnson spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Palmer.

SCHOOL REPORT

The fourth month of the Thorny

vices company, Learning Express, to provide all West

following: ASVAB (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery); Nurse Aide; Civil Service (including postal worker, federal careers, federal clerical); Cosmetology; EMT-basic; Paramedic; Law Enforcement; Real Estate; and Firefighter.

Additionally, Learning Express offers an array of prac-

at libraries.

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Off to College

Beverage Attends WV School of Osteopathic Medicine

Jennifer G. Beverage, of Hillsboro, was one of 104 students who began first-year studies at the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine (WVSOM) in Lewisburg on August 11. She was among 1,432 applicants who vied for a spot in this fall's freshman class.

Beverage will study basic sciences on the WVSOM campus for two years before spending medical education on clinical rotations at various hospitals, clinics, and private practices. She will graduate in May 2007 upon successful completion of the WVSOM medical program.

Her first white coat was presented to her on August 23 by Dr. Roland P. Sharp.

Beverage received a bachelor of science degree in Biology from George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia. During her undergraduate study, she was listed in the national Dean's List for three consecutive years.

Beverage is the daughter of Virginia Deputy, of Stony Bottom, and the late John Deputy, Jr. She is married to Mark Beverage.

* * *

Jessica and Katie Sharp are at Greenbrier Community College for their second

Old Farmer's A
holds weather pre
for this winter, next

The Old Farmer's Almanac 2004 has arrived in this office and is available at news stands and book stores. Its weather prediction summary for our area, the Greater Ohio Valley, is as follows:

Winter will be two degrees colder than normal, on average. December and early January will be particularly cold, averaging about seven degrees below normal. Temperatures during the rest of the season will be a degree or two milder than normal, on average. Precipitation and snowfall [illegible] normal. The heaviest snowfalls will occur early and late in the season,

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Local Sheltered Workshop Snares $91,000 Contract

50,000 Aprons for Federal Government

The General Services Administration (GSA) has announced that a local sheltered workshop program for the handicapped is the apparent low bidder on a

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Mrs. weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Palmer.

SCHOOL REPORT

The fourth month of the Thorny Creek School closed Friday, Dec. 30, 1927, W. A. Hively teacher. The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the month: William and Pearl Perry, Burley, Carl, Floyd, Lysle, Mary Juanita, Annalee and Alice Hively. Edna Fertig was tardy once and Leland Ray three times.

The Seneca Willing Workers 4-H Club sponsored a Christmas tree and with the help of Edna Fertig gave a treat to the school and the little folks of the neighborhood. The children did remarkably well and all present enjoyed their entertainment.

Street 4x4 • 12,000 Turbo Tractor • 6800 Modified 4x4
$20 Entry Fee

Contact Hillsboro Volunteer Fire Department 304-653-4636
on Thursday evenings from 7 - 9 p.m. or
Chris Rose 304-653-4568/Matt Workman 304-653-4753
for additional information.

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LOOKING FOR A PART-TIME JOB?

DELIVERY: The Inter-Mountain is now forming motor and foot delivery routes. For more information, call Chuck Varney at 636-2122.

EDITORIAL: Looking for part-time work from your home that takes advantage of your education and ability to write? Own a computer with an internet connection? The Inter-Mountain is looking for a part-time reporter in Pocahontas County. For more information, call Linda Skidmore at 636-2124.

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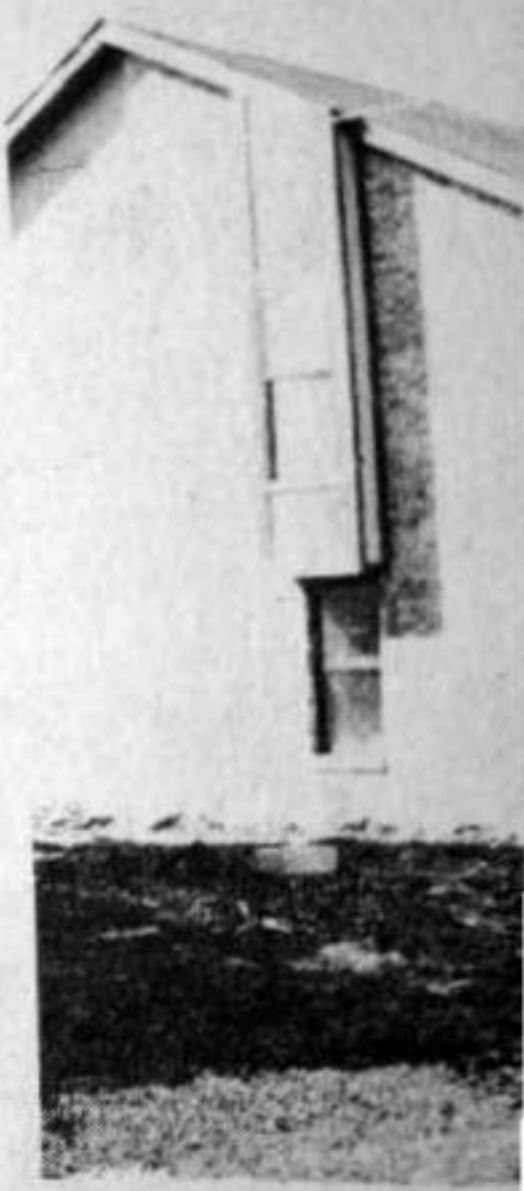
The project assignment followed a 2 1/2 week orientation, organized by the Brethren Revival Fellowship, at Camp Joy El, Greencastle, Pennsylvania. Volunteers explored topics of peace, non-violence, Christian lifestyle, and Brethren history, along with communication skills and asychological insights geared toward group living (volunteers live in a family-style unit at their project) A weekend in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, brought about a better understanding of urban issues and Christian outreach programs in the city. Also, the nine participants gained practical experience during five-day service projects at two retirement homes in southeastern Pennsylvania.

A 1977 graduate of Pocahontas County High School, Phillip also earn-



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SETTING EGGS

We have contracted for Pure Bred Barred Rock and Rhode Island Red Setting Eggs from healthy flock, for spring delivery.
These Eggs will be distributed to the members of the Poultry Clubs at cost.
You will soon be given an opportunity of joining a club and applying for settings.

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Marlinton, W. Va.

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Endless Mountains of Appalach

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A 1977 graduate of Pocahontas County High School, Phillip also earned a degree from the Nashville Auto-Diesel College. He is the son of David and Laura Jean Rittenhouse, Castaner, Puerto Rico, and is a member of the New Hope Church of the Brethren.

Brethren Volunteer Service began in 1948 to provide persons a way to express their Christian concerns and to meet the personal and social needs of the time. BVS volunteers are working in 11 foreign countries and across the United States in many areas of need, including child care centers, agencies for youth and organizations for the socially oppressed. They do secretarial tasks, care of the aging, agriculture improvements, teaching, health care, peace education, and disaster relief

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Potatoe Growers to Tour In 22 Counties

Covering nearly three times as large a territory as last year, a series of potato tours extending into 22 counties will be conducted July 2 to 28 under the direction of Dee Crane, potato specialist, and E. C. Sherwood, plant disease specialist, both of the Extension Division of the College of Agriculture. These men will be assisted by K. C. Westover, College of Agriculture, and representatives of the State Department of Agriculture and the Farm Bureau.

Starting in Brooke County in the Northern Panhandle, the tours continue down into the north-central region, down through the Ohio Valley region, over to Mercer County in the extreme southern portion, start northward again through the Eastern counties, again touch the north central counties, and wind up in Hardy county in the eastern Panhandle.

A multiple purpose is served in these tours. Farmers accompanying the touring party in their own and adjoining counties will gather much from the successful and practical methods being followed by neighboring growers. They will likewise learn much in the way of newer and more successful practices in potato growing from the demonstrations with large power sprayers and various types of potato machinery, and the demonstrations of improved methods of cultivation.

The schedule for the tours follows: Brooke, July 2; Marshall, 3; Marion, 3; Harrison, 5 and 6; Tyler, 9; Pleasants, 9; Wood, 10; Mason, 11 and 12; Wayne, 13; Cabell, 13; Nicholas, 14; Fayette, 16; Summers, 17; Mercer, 18, Monroe, 19; Greenbrier, 20; Pocahontas, 21; Randolph, 23; Barbour, 24; Upshur, 25; Lewis, 26; Preston, 27; and Hardy, 28.

PRIMARY WORKS SLOW

General dissatisfaction is expressed with the workings of the West Virginia primary law, being cumbersome, slow and expensive. The cost of the late primary to Pocahontas County is reported to have

PRIMARY ELECTION

Although returns from the Primary Election held on Tuesday, May 29, trecked into the State House at Charleston slowly, they made little change in the vote which was tallied the day following the election.

Those who were nominated on the Republican ticket for the race this fall were:

For United States Senator, Dr. Henry D. Hatfield, of Huntington, was nominated over his nearest opponent, Howard M. Gore, by a majority of more than 45,000.

William G. Conley received the nomination for governor over his opponent, H. Roy Waugh, by a plurality or more than 56,000.

William Cassius Cook took the nomination from Gorby, Muldoon and Boyles by almost two to one.

Johnson was nominated over Miller in the race for State Treasurer by a majority of 30,000.

For Commissioner of Agriculture John W. Smith was nominated by more than two to one over his two opponents, Devore and Wheeler.

On the Democratic ticket, J. Alfred Taylor, of Fayettesville, was nominated over the party candidate Gory Hogg, by 15,000 majority.

Vote In Statte Split For Both Ticke

West Virginia will have mix delegations at the Houston and Kansas City conventions on the face returns in the State primary.

Based on present figures, Govern Smith, New York, will have elev and one-half votes out of the sixte West Virginia votes and James Reed, Missouri, four and one-half.

The unite rule would cause sixte votes for Smith. Mrs. J. Walt Barnes ran on a Reed slate in the primary and led the delegate list, b the popular choice was for the Ne York Governor. Another apparen ly elected as a delegate is Cly Beecher Johnson, who is anti-Smit and anti-Tammany. West Virginia sixteen votes are made up of tw from each of the six Congressio

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AMELA E. PRITT, Managing Editor
ARE, Editor Emerita

PTEMBER 4, 2003

Foodland clerk upset by customer's advances

By Pamela Pritt
Managing Editor

A Pocahontas Foodland clerk was upset by a customer Monday during the Labor Day Holiday when he attempted advances she did not invite, police said Tuesday.

According to Sergeant Tom ..., West Virginia State ..., the clerk was lured be... a potato chip display at ... time an "elderly man ... her and tried to kiss ...

...-year-old clerk, who ... that her name be withheld, ... checked the man out ... and carried out his ... after the incident. Ya... the man had hold of ... as they exited the store. ... said police are look... a short, chubby man in ... with short gray hair ... glasses driving a ... white newer model car ... unknown license plate ...

... said the clerk was ... The store was very busy ... according to the ... who had worked there ... a year.

PDA lawsuit free

Heidi Zemach
Allegheny Mountain Radio

Four Pocahontas Development Authority members met last Wednesday evening for the PDA's monthly meeting and shared some positive new developments.

Board member J. D. Morgan jubilantly explained that two long-term lawsuits, in which the PDA had been named, were recently dismissed, according to a representative from the West Virginia Board of Risk, their insurance company.

"For the first time in the 10 years that I've been here there is not an active lawsuit against the PDA!," Morgan said. "It means now what we do can work. There's no one to tell us we can't."

Board members have said that the lawsuits effectively prevented them from pursuing other courses of action-such as liquidating, and then possibly selling the defunct shoe-factory building in Marlinton.

A handful of shoe companies which used the factory building in the past left behind many of the tools of their trade. They include everything from old fashioned sewing machines to more than a dozen large drums of unused shoe glue. Some of the equipment was purposely sold, given as gifts or left behind for the next company to use. Other equipment was not moved out after the companies went into bankruptcy proceedings, a few of which still are underway.

In the past few weeks, a subcommittee of the PDA, helped by former Greenbrier Footwear manager Tom Allen and friend and private financier Cathy Cash, have been working hard to move start the liquidation process, Morgan said.

The PDA members, Cash, Allen and two helpers they hired have been numbering, color-coding and tagging all of the equipment they find. PDA also has enlisted 16 or 17 "runners" ... 75% of the tagging work is complete.

"The idea is to have a huge yard sale, or auction, and invite the 63 manufacturers that need and use this type of equipment," said Frank Proud, the PDA Chairman. Morgan suggested they could hold a closed bid on E-bay or on a private website.

The members also discussed the drums of chemicals left behind by former shoe companies, which West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection inspectors have informed PDA are in violation of the law. Understanding that PDA is doing its best to secure and monitor the building, and is proceeding with the liquidation process, DEP inspectors verbally agreed to wait another month before writing up any citations or penalties for environmental code violations, Morgan said.

At this point, PDA is uncertain whether the drums are an asset or a liability—hazardous waste or possibly recyclable chemicals that may bring in some money, Proud said.

The PDA gathering took place Wednesday night out-of-doors, on the steps of City National Bank in Marlinton. Members usually meet in one of the buildings' upstairs conference rooms. But none of those gathered had brought along a key. Because they didn't have enough members there to make a quorum, the gathering didn't constitute an official meeting, and so they didn't take any official action on agenda items.

Nevertheless, PDA member James Carpenter said he would go home from a PDA meeting with a big smile on his face for a change. Investor Cash, who has an UCC filing against the building's assets, also smiled broadly as Proud helped her into her vehicle.

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 2... Police Detachment conducted ... flight. With the assistance of ... Sheriff's Department, a total ... were located and destroyed. T... at $345,000. If you have any ... gal marijuana is growing, con... lice Detachment, 799-4101, o... ment, 799-4445.

Commission h... meeting

The County Commission met for a regular meeting on Tuesday with only routine matters on its agenda.

Decisions were made on two grants from Legislature Budget Digest Funds.

The first is $25,000 through the Governor's Community Partnership Grant Program and going to the Commission. Use of the money was left up to the Commission. It was voted to use $20,000 for the FFA/4-H meat curing facility at the high school and $5,000 towards the cost of repaving part of the parking lot at the Court House.

The second grant, of $30,000, is through the West Virginia Division of Tourism and to be used by the Pocahontas Country Club to provide golf privileges for guests at Watoga State Park and a golf education program for youth. The Commission approved handling the funds providing the details can be worked out with the country club.

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Huntersville Community Club Holds First Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Huntersville Community Club was held in the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening, May 30th.

The prominent speakers of the evening were Judge S. H. Sharp and Attorney Allen Edgar. Their talks centered around "Community Spirit and Neighborliness", which if each citizen would follow, every Community should prosper.

Bethel and Huntersville 4-H Clubs stunts were put on with enthusiasm by the members and were much enjoyed by all.

The folks of Cummings Creek and Beaver Creek responded gladly and entertained with their musical talent, and we hope that we may soon again hear these good folks sing.

It was a great pleasure to all those who gave their time and talent and help make the program a success.

We hope to have these interesting programs each month and hope to have a good attendance at each meeting.

We were so glad to see so many from the Minnehaha Community and hope they will attend regularly.

Our next meeting will be June 27. Watch for further announcement.

Beulah McComb, Sec'y.

HUNTERSVILLE ITEMS

A number of our folks attended the Memorial services at Marlinton

CIRCUIT

Cases disposed ... since convening ... are as follows:

Law

T. J. Mason vs ... judgement for p... and interest.

F. M. Sydnor ... Company, judgen... $687.84.

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C. J. Richard ... milk, judgemen... 70.

Thomas Field ... est Lumber ... for plaintiff fo...

Hugh H. Bea... Exonrs, vs G. ... McClintic, jud... for $1067.82.

North Fork ... Forest Lumber ... for plaintiff fo...

Same vs S... judgement for ... 70.

Durbin Co...

Police Detachment conducted a marijuana eradication flight. With the assistance of the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department, a total of 230 marijuana plants were located and destroyed. The marijuana was valued at $345,000. If you have any information where illegal marijuana is growing, contact the local State Police Detachment, 799-4101, or the Sheriff's Department, 799-4445.

Commission has routine meeting

The County Commission met for a regular meeting on Tuesday with only routine matters on its agenda.

Decisions were made on two grants from Legislature Budget Digest Funds.

The first is $25,000 through the Governor's Community Partnership Grant Program and going to the Commission. Use of the money was left up to the Commission. It was voted to use $20,000 for the FFA/4-H meat curing facility at the high school and $5,000 towards the cost of repaving part of the parking lot at the Court House.

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The Commission passed a resolution needed to complete the paperwork for a TEA-21 Recreational Trail Enhancement grant which will be used to improve the Props Run Trail near Slaty Fork. The Forest Service and Elk River Touring Center are partners in the trail project and Elk River is providing the local match by donating property.

Commissioner James Carpenter reported on a problem with the building at Frank that is used for storage by the Pocahontas County Public Service District. He said that although the county appropriated money a number of years ago to help with cost of the building, it is located on property not owned by the county. The present owner of the property is demanding that the PSD move its material from the building, Mr. Carpenter stated. He also said the County Surveyor William Dilley agrees the building is on the privately owned land.

Mr. Carpenter said he got the owner to give the PSD 30 days to remove its property from the building. The Commission agreed that the PSD can move the material to the former tannery office building, which is located near the other building.

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the Covington Social Security Office at 214 West Main Street.

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Letter

Dear Editor,

I just received my copy of the Times today and read the comment about Cass. I applaud the writer for his comments, which hit the nail right on the head.

Cass is still considered my home although I have been away for a good number of years. I do get back for a visit when I can. I moved from Pennsylvania to Florida about 2 1/2 years ago, but still keep in close touch with my brother and his wife in Cass. He worked on the skidder several years ago and was also foreman in the planing mill when things were running good.

My stepfather also worked for years in the dry kiln and also the yard.

I cannot see why the DNR wants the town of Cass to die. It is a great

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were so glad to see so many from the Minnehaha Community and hope they will attend regularly.

Our next meeting will be June 27. Watch for further announcement.

Beulah McComb, Sec'y.

HUNTERSVILLE ITEMS

A number of our folks attended the Memorial services at Marlinton Sunday night.

W. H. Barlow made a business trip to Weston Monday.

Harry McComb is spending his vacation with his father A. B. McComb.

Mr. S. I. Barlow purchased a new Essex sedan recently.

Harry D. Cochran was in town last week demonstrating Delco lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Elihu Moore.

Jack C. Moore and Nowlen Sheets spent the weekend with home folks.

Mr. C. M. Jordan has moved his family back to town after spending the winter in Marlinton.

Miss Helen Barlow is home from Queens College, Charlotte, N. C.,

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Division of Tourism and to be used by the Pocahontas Country Club to provide golf privileges for guests at Watoga State Park and a golf education program for youth. The Commission approved handling the funds providing the details can be worked out with the country club.

The Commission passed a

located on property not owned by the county. The present owner of the property is demanding that the PSD move its material from the building, Mr. Carpenter stated. He also said the County Surveyor William Dilley agrees the building is on the privately owned land.

Mr. Carpenter said he got the owner to give the PSD 30 days to remove its property from the building. The Commission agreed that the PSD can move the material to the former tannery office building, which is located near the other building.

In another matter concerning the PSD, Calvin Hill, of Bartow, was appointed to fill the unexpired term created due to the resignation of Kermit Friel.

Lake Vaughan and Lucy Youngblood were appointed to the Pocahontas County Dramas, Fairs and Festivals Board. Mr. Vaughan was appointed to a full term and Rev. Youngblood to the unexpired term created by the death of Louise McNeel. It was noted that one more position is open on the board, from the Northern District.

The commissioners discussed their entry in the Roadkill Cook-Off competition during the Autumn Harvest Festival on September 27. However, this paper will not disclose the culinary delight they have planned for this year. Citizens will have to attend the cook-off to find out what their elected officials have chosen to serve to the public this year.

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to property and risk to life.

Such a network of reliable observers, linked by well-planned and practiced communications protocol, can be very useful in the management of many kinds of threats and hazards, in addition to weather-related ones.

The Core Group invites all interested residents of Pocahontas County and surrounding areas to contact us about becoming cooperating Observer/ Reporters. Training will be provided. Please contact Dennis Driscoll at the Marlinton Town Offices, at 799-4315, or at home at #50 Greenbrier Hill, 799-2228, or by email "driscoll@marlintonwv.com"

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wish to volunteer to assist addressing efforts, please contact the Pocahontas County Addressing Coordinator below:

Bill McLaughlin, Pocahontas County Addressing & Mapping

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My stepfather also worked for years in the dry kiln and also the yard.

I cannot see why the DNR wants the town of *Cass to die. It is a great resort town, even more so* with Snowshoe so close. I agree with the writer of the comment that they want to rid themselves of Cass.

It is really sad about all of the fires and even sadder, the fire marshal can't take the time to investigate. I was happy when they replaced the station, but much, much more could be done by the DNR. They spend lots of money foolishly that could be put to good use in Cass. I'm a true hillbilly, even though I've been gone some thirty four years.

Thank You,
A Reader

Big Flats Extension Homemakers
By Wanda Withers

It's been awhile since I've played with dolls and words

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and Mrs. Barlow drove through and accompanied her home.

Miss Frances McComb and Harper H. Barrett spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ida McComb.

Miss Nell Barlow visited friends at Hillsboro last week.

Thomas Alderman is home from Hillsboro where he attended High School.

Miss Anna Phillips spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlo Hickman, Richard Hinesman and Miss Bertha Hinesman, of Berea, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. Florence Kincaid.

Commencement exercises for the graduates of Edray District High School were held at the Methodist Church Friday evening of last week at 8 o'clock, at which time diplomas were presented to 37 members of the graduating class. The diplomas were prsented by G. D. McNeill, Principal of the school.

for their benefit. If they don't agree, Morgan said, each individual owner may have to be taken to civil court, one by one.

Thus far, none of the equipment tagged and cataloged seems to have been claimed by more than one owner, according to PDA members. They believe accurately predicted some hours in advance, if sufficient information on upstream and watershed conditions is brought together in time.

Much constructive action can be taken, if such credible advance warning is given, which can significantly reduce damage

Training will be provided. Please contact Dennis Driscoll at the Marlinton Town Offices, at 799-4315, or at home at #50 Greenbrier Hill, 799-2228, or by email "driscoll@marlintonwv.com"

Pocahontas County to get city-style addressing

Pocahontas County is responding to legislation enacted to establish city-type addresses throughout all of West Virginia for Enhanced 9-1-1 service. Called Enhanced 9-1-1, the system displays the address of the caller on a computer screen at the call answering center.

If a caller is hysterical, becomes unconscious, or is forced to hang up, the answering center will know exactly where to send help. Those unfamiliar with their location, such as out-of-state visitors, will also benefit.

To provide the exact location of a caller, each telephone number must be linked to a city-type address, a unique address that clearly identifies where a property is located, such as 911 Country Road or 98 Pine Lane. A rural route mailing address, such as RR1 Box 889, does not reveal an exact location.

Creating city-type addresses requires naming all roads with unique names and assigning numbers consistently to all properties. Once the road names and property numbers are assigned and adopted by our county, the new city-type addresses will be used primarily for 9-1-1 service. The U.S. Postal Service, utilities, delivery services and others will also use these addresses.

Recently, our county assigned an Addressing Coordinator to work with the state to create the city-type addresses recommended for 9-1-1 service. The committee will hold public meetings during this addressing process. Citizen suggestions will specifically be sought in the renaming of roads, if necessary, to eliminate duplicate or similar-sounding road names and to name all public and private roads that are currently unnamed.

If you have any questions or wish to volunteer to assist addressing efforts, please contact the Pocahontas County Addressing Coordinator below:

Bill McLaughlin, Pocahontas County Addressing & Mapping Coordinator, 900 Tenth Avenue Suite 200, Marlinton, WV 24954. Phone: 304-799-4445

Or you may contact Shawn Dunbrack, Director Pocahontas County Emergency Services, 24 Lake Street, Marlinton, WV 24954. Phone: 304-799-6973.

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How to SAVE
your next consum

DEALER TEASER RATE
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36 Months
$555.58 Monthly Payment
Total Cost: $20,000

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572-4095

Charleston Daily Mail
WED., MAR. 3, 1982

Cass Upset About DNR Inaction

Director Callaghan Says We're Not Neglecting It

By RICHARD GRIMES
Chief of the Capitol Bureau

The idea sounded great. An old train would haul tourists up the scenic mountainside. The state would preserve the turn-of-the-century lumber town. And the people of Cass would live happily ever after.

That was in the 1970s. But it didn't work out that way.

A series of fires have destroyed key buildings in the town's history, which is depressing in its own right. But Pocahontas County residents are bitter about other things. Some say they think the state Department of Natural Resources allowed Cass to deteriorate into

Safety Belts

"As adults we help protect childrên from infectious diseases through immunizations. It also makes sense to protect them from the leading cause of child-death—traffic accidents," said David Carmichael Safety Director of the Central West Virginia Automobile Club.

The AAA spokesperson revealed that about 2,000 children are killed while riding in vehicles each year, with nearly 700 of this total youngsters under the age of five. "furthermore, recent government figures show that only about 5 per cent of children and 36 per cent of infants currently wear restraint devices when riding in a vehicle, and more than 100,000 children are injured while vehicle passengers each year. Clearly there is a need for both drivers and passengers to use seat restraints whenever they're in a vehicle." "Remember that children follow adult example," he said. "Fas-

Same vs Same, judgement for judgement for plaintiff for $2819.-70.

Durbin Colored School Holds Commencement

The Commencement Exercises of the Cass and Durbin Colored schools was held Friday evening, June 2nd at the Baptist Church, Cass, W. Va.

This was the first commencement Exercises held by these schools and was voiced generally to be a marked success. Over one hundred were present, seven or eight auto loads coming from Durbin.

The room was beautifully decorated and the graduates and choruses marched to their places led by Miss Frances Brown and Mr. Archie Stewart after which the following program was rendered, Miss Georgia Hill, teacher of Durbin School acting as chairman:

MARQUES WILFONG IS surrounded by the results of his shopping trip that was an award for his quick actions that has the life of a California woman.

Quick thinking Marlinton boy saves California woman's life

Thanks to quick thinking by a Marlinton boy, a California woman is alive today.

and leg, according to Marques.

Marques said she had waxed her kitchen floor and fallen on

depressing in its own right. But Pocahontas County residents are bitter about other things. Some say they think the state Department of Natural Resources allowed Cass to deteriorate into oblivion, because it costs to much to run.

Others say that the DNR, while it has done a good job running a park, has done a lousy job with historic preservation, having allowed irreplaceable railroad parts and lumber mill equipment to rust and rot beyond repair. Still others say that when the state took over the town, no private enterprise could come in and, besides what jobs the state provides, there is nothing left to the community.

"This place is a mess," says Ernestine Clarkson, a member of the town council who has lived in Cass all her life. "As far as we're concerned, the state isn't doing anything toward real historic preservation. We had more going for us 10 or 20 years ago than we do now. There were once beautiful plans for Cass.

"But they (the DNR) let the old equipment lay around and rust. And what didn't rust was stolen," she said. "We had an old Climax engine — and there probably aren't more than six of them in existence— deteriorate until it was beyond repair. It was almost criminal."

Glen Grandon, another member of the town council agrees.

Cass Mayor Carl Davis also admitted that there is growing dissatisfaction among the people there. "Things are moving awfully slow. There were a lot of promises the state made that they

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March is Youth
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Song, Auld Lang Syne, Cass Chorus; Prayer, Deacon Geo. Gilbert; Salutatory, Minnie Stewart of Durbin School; Class Gifts, Ester Tyson of Cass School; Song, My Sunshine, Cass Chorus; Class Prophecy, Clifton Stewart of Cass School; Class Will, Janet Rogers of Durbin; Song, Golden Bells, Durbin Chorus; Valedictory, Martha Tyson of Cass School; Quartette, Ruben and Rachel, Durbin School; Address, Rev. Saff, of McDowell; Presentation of Diplomas, Prof. C. E. Flynn, County Superintendent of School; Class song, Farewell To Thee.

The graduates were:

Durbin School—Minnie Jackson, Janet Rogers, Mabel Jackson.

Cass School—Martha Tyson, Clifton Stewart, Esther Tyson.

Hattie K. Holley,
Teacher Cass School.

WEATHER REPORT

For month ending May 31, 1928

Huntersville to initiate 'Traditions Day' Festival

The idea has been discussed over coffee and between neighbors for several years, and now Huntersville is about to embark upon its first event festival. The planning committee began discussions last year and the Huntersville Festival Committee is very proud to announce the first Traditions Days will be inaugurated on the 4th of October this year.

As residents and long-time visitors know, Huntersville was the original County seat for seventy years, 1821-1891. Huntersville suffered during the Civil War. The courthouse and other buildings in town were burned twice. There were no "big battles" that can be remembered, but it was a supply depot and as such was valuable for the Confederate Army, and it was raided by Union Soldiers in January 1862. At that time the courthouse was spared along with the jail and the Presbyterian Church.

Several residents and businesses have offered their property as sites for events during the day beginning at 10 a.m. and closing at 5 p.m. Parking is available at the Huntersville Baptist Church and wagon rides will take you to the site areas or you can use the oldest method of traveling and walk to the several sites.

— A Civil War Camp will be set up on the grounds of the 1834 Presbyterian Church Thursday night through Saturday night. Feel free to stop by and visit the camp.

At the Huntersville Jail there will be historical displays and books and pamphlets with the area history also for sale. Tours will be available for both the Jail and the Church, Huntersville's two Registered Landmark buildings.

— To the left of the jail at the Barlow-Pierson homesite, there will be interesting displays/sales of handcrafted items, attendants in period and Indian Dress, and craft demonstrations.

— Across the street from the Presbyterian Church at the 1884 Methodist Church, you can enjoy an old-fashioned church "supper" for lunch or dinner and get a good look at this gothic style beauty.

— At the Carrs' residence, enjoy watching an old-fashioned cider press in action, fly tying, some good ol' WV fiddling and blacksmithing. West Virginia Crafts will also be for sale there. You will hear Traditional West Virginia Music offered by local musicians as they rotate from site to site, and you will find plenty of events, snacks and items to enjoy throughout the day.

— The Carriage House Inn will also host demonstrations of old time crafts, craft vendors and there will be games and face painting for the younger folk. In between, look for other displays/items of interest at the blue "Just Stuff" Antique Shop, at T-N-T Traders, and elsewhere along Route 39 at Huntersville.

— Donation Cans will be available to defray expenses of the festival, for musicians, and for the restoration of the two Landmark Buildings, the Presbyterian Church and Jail at Huntersville. Please give generously.

Please note that sponsors and property owners are not liable for any accidents or injuries at any site during the festival.

Registration forms for vendors and participants are available at The Carriage House Inn and must be received by September 9. Call 799-6706 for more information. Non-refundable registration fee for vendors is $10, for volunteer civic groups, $5. Checks should be made to Jeannie Dunham/ Huntersville Traditions Day.

Registrants will be assigned space at a HTD registered site on a first-come-first served basis and must supply all their own equipment. Each will be notified of their numbered space and site after September 9. Donation cans will be available for musicians and the restoration fund for the two landmark buildings, The 1854 Presbyterian Church and the Huntersville Jail.

Period dress is optional for registered participants and sites, but everything else, with a few specified exceptions, will relate to the era when Huntersville was the county seat, 1821-1891.

And with the exception of the church meal, no electricity, gas or water hookups will be available.

We welcome a wide variety of participation; however, the specially designed Huntersville Traditions Day Liability Statement will be posted only at registered sites hosting only pre-registered participants and does not relate to any unregistered sites, their owners or hosts, or unregistered vendors, demonstrators, exhibitors, et al, on any unregistered site.

The official 2003 HTD site Markers and participant badges will be available only to registered participants and their registered host site owners. Any site with unregistered vendors, demonstrators, exhibitors, et al, on site will not be registered as an official HTD site.

Huntersville Traditions Day sponsors and its registered sites and registered participants have no connection with non-registered sites or unregistered participants.

This is a non-profit, grass roots managed event. No county or state agencies have provided subsidies for this event.

Chair of the committee is Terry Carr; secretary/treasurer is Jeannie Dunham.

Contact 304-799-6706 for application/further information.

Renick Park plans improvement

On the bank of the Greenbrier River in the small town of Renick is located a small community oriented park on land donated by a local family. The Renick Park Project was initially started with a small grant from the Presbytery of West Virginia.

The Spring Creek Presbyterian Church formed a committee of representatives from various churches and organizations in the community and through a lot of hard work and donations we were able to open to the public a couple of years ago. The Park is in continuous use at this time, but we have plans for other improvements. We depend on donations for these improvements and for the continued operation of the Park.

The Renick Park Project has been asked to participate at the 19th Annual Frankford Autumn Festival and Homecoming on September 26 and 27. We would like to hold a Silent Auction in the Frankford gym to raise money for the Park. We are asking for your help and support. We need good used and new items (antiques, collectibles, furniture, art, tires, [illegible] the auction. If you [illegible] anything or have any questions or concerns, please contact a representative at 497-2574 or 497-3562.

Renick Park Project Committee: Paul and Genelle Flippin, Ann Brown Robinson, Kay and Jason Reynolds, Donald Vandervort, David Ramsey, Don Kellison, Ella Mae Taylor, Johnnie Walkup

Ruckman Cemetery

Pictured is the sign for the Ruckman Cemetery made by Pastor Harry (Buddy) Crockett, of Trinity Baptist Church of Buckeye.

Maintenance was done by Tommy Puffenbarger, of Marlinton. Arrow was made by Charles Beverage. Hubert Puffenbarger and Bill Palmer, of Hillsboro, put up the sign. The families of loved ones buried in the cemetery appreciate their work and the efforts of Pastor Crockett.

moving awfully slow. There were a lot of promises the state made that they never kept," he said.

And, in a recent editorial in the Pocahontas Times, Editor William Price McNeel wrote: "As I was standing last Tuesday morning watching the smoke rise from the latest fire in Cass, this time the mill, I couldn't help but think that there was probably joy in the Department of Natural Resources office in Charleston — 'that is one less building that we have to worry about some history nut trying to get us to restore'."

McNeel went on to say that the state's involvement with Cass has been a case of neglect. He said the DNR didn't want the Cass Railroad in the first place, but when it turned out to be such a popular attraction (about 1,500 people a day in the warmer months) state officials realized they couldn't quietly dump it.

The state has owned the town of Cass since 1977. But residents say there is poor fire protection, no police protection and a night watchman that works four nights a week until 2 a.m.

There is dissatisfaction in state government, too. Administration sources say that the state may have dropped the ball on the historic preservation of Cass. There was a plan drawn up by the Department of Culture and History in 1977, which called for a private corporation to be formed at Cass, made up of craftsmen, townspeople and other interested parties. There was going to be an effort to solicit help from private corporations to each pay for the reconstruction of one building.

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DOUTHARDS CREEK NEWS

Some of the farmers of this neighborhood have been shearing sheep but it is rather cool yet.

The W. W. Wilder lumber job of Douthards Creek is progressing nicely as they have four mills running and trucks hauling everyday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Benett were callers in Marlinton one day last week.

State Police, Jack Tidd and Sheriff Barlow were callers on Douthards Creek last week.

The Sunday School of this place is progressing nicely as D. W. Alderman is superintendent and Mrs. Clara Wade assistant superintendent and with an enrollment of about 30.

D. W. Alderman, local fire ranger of this place, was called to a forest fire one day last week near Mr. W. W. Wilder's sawmill on the Middle Mountain.

T. S. Alderman lost a fine calf last week by blood poison.

Miss Mable Kincaid and her mother were visiting her sister and daughter, Mrs. Fishe, of Huntersville last week.

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Cass. There was a plan drawn up by the Department of Culture and History in 1977, which called for a private corporation to be formed at Cass, made up of craftsmen, townspeople and other interested parties. There was going to be an effort to solicit help from private corporations to each pay for the reconstruction of one building.

But they say a political decision was made to give to the DNR to develop as a park and it was the wrong decision.

Natural Resources Director David Callaghan and State Parks Chief Don Andrews defend the DNR. "It's one of the best tourist attractions in the state. We're not neglecting it," Andrews said.

He said the state kept a promise to provide water and sewage and now is fixing up 17 homes out of about 40 in the town. Seven will be done this year, he says. He says there are hopes for a museum or an interpretive center, or maybe a large scale mill center. To date, he said, the state has spent $1.5 million at Cass. He said there also is a contract to roof 32 houses in the area, which is a first step to preservation.

He said the DNR has a plan with three alternatives. One would cost $5 million and have all of the above and a deluxe plan with a 100-unit campground and swimming pool, craft shops

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Wanted To Buy
ANTIQUES

—Up to $100 for old baskets
—Up to $200 for old quilts

garage on Droop was entered by someone and about $75 worth of tools stolen. Officers here were notified and are working on the case.

PRICE ELECTED

Major N. R. Price, of Marlinton, is reported to have been elected as Alternate Delegate to the Houston Convention from the Sixth District, and will attend the Convention as a supporter of Governor A. E. Smith for President.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.C: R. Miller at Clawson, June 1, 1928, a daughter..

Photos by Sunny Given

Top: Mike Phillips (green shirt) operated the remote controlled traps as a family from Maryland enjoy the 5-stand course. Right: Jes Littlefield, outfitted and ready to rumble. Far right: Andy Gibson shoots from #8, the "rabbit" stand. The target is released at ground level and skips and bounces across the terrain from right to left.

five-stand and winds through the trees. Shooters can choose from either 50 or 100 targets. We had decided at the cabin on 50 rounds and our vest pockets were bulging with

years old, and up until a few years ago, my husband, my dad

a mix of single clays or doubles. There are several types of doubles, or pairs. There is a "true pair," where the clays are released at the same time, a "report pair," where the second clay is thrown on the report of the first shot, and a "following pair," with the clays released one after the other. For today, the ladies were just going to start out with singles

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Board members and young farmers attending the session from this area were Gary Galford and Wayne Jackson, III.

Attending from the Marlinton Southern States Co-op was Tom Puffenbarger.

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and the above would cost $12 million. He said the state probably will end up with a compromise $8 million plan. But he doesn't know when. "Whatever we do, though, we're not building a Williamsburg," he said.

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THE HISTORY OF MINNEHAHA SPRINGS COMMUNITY

(Continued from last week)

The Minnehaha Springs M. E. Church, South

(Mrs. Elmer Moore)

This church was built in 1926, being formally opened Sunday October 31, of the same year. Rev. Mack Thomason was the pastor at the time. The opening day services consisted of an all day meeting, with dinneer on the ground. Rev. J. W. Leggett of Vinton, Va., a former pastor, preached the first sermon at eleven o'clock, and Rev. F. B. Wyand, of Monterey, Va., preached at 2:30 P. M.

This was made a separate appointment on the Huntersville charge in 1915, under the pastorate of Rev. J. W. Leggett. The place of worship was transferred from Browns Mountain school house in which building the worship was held until the completion of this church.

The church building was begun some time during the year 1923, while Rev. Palmer Eubank was the pastor. He was very faithful in all his labors. In the first place, two lots were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Amos McLaughlin as a memorial to their son, C. C. McLaughlin, who died from wounds received in battle in France during the World War. These lots were later exchanged for two lots nearer the parsonage for the reason of better location. Mr. P. A. Rexrode donated the timber for the frame work for the outside of the building. Quite a lot of free labor was given. June 5, 1924, was set apart for the excavation, the men doing the work, and the ladies serving a free dinner at the parsonage.

All denominations gave quite liberally in this community and adjoining communities and also in the town of Marlinton. Tthe largest money donations were made by Elmer Moore, Mrs. Effie Campbell, Mrs. Sidney Wilson, Dr. H. S. Jones, Mr. W. H. Grose, and Mrs. A. D. Cash.

This church is deeply indebted to a very faithful Building Committee, which overcame many trying obstacles. This Committee was: W. H. Grose, President; J. C. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Amos McLaughlin, G. M. Ervine, Mrs. J. G. Sharp, and Mrs. Elmer Moore, Secretary and Treasurer. The two non-resident members. Mr. Grose and Mr. Harper never missed a committee meeting and deserve special mention for their faithful and most helpful assistance.

Schools of Minnehaha Community

(Mamie White)

We do not boast a high school in our community for the reason that the settlement is a scattered one, but we are proud of the progress the schools have made since the age of the log school house.

When the Civil War began, school was being taught by Miss Mattie Gum, the mother of George Gingar, of Huntersville, in a log school house which stood on the knoll near L. R. Hiveley's residence. The next building used for school in the Sunset neighborhood was on a hill not far from J. A. Cleek's. The last term taught here was by Enoch H. Moore, in the year of 1876 and '77. By the next winter a new building had been constructed at the present location. This was destroyed by fire a few years ago. The building now in use was located on the site of the old one.

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Point and shoot

Sporting Clays are a great escape

Sunny Given
Staff Writer

Ricky Tyson told me when I walked into Snowshoe's Sporting Clays cabin that it was "addictive."

He was right. This is something I tried this summer for the first time in my life, and I can see I'll be coming back.

This adventure began when my managing editor suggested the story to me. One call to Andy (whatever would I do without him?) Gibson, and I was in. It just so happened he was treating his employees at Split Rock Pool to a round as part of his "Let's-do-something-fun-before-y'all-go-back-to-school" thing.

We drove down to the course, which is located near Shavers Lake. You get there by taking the road to Silver Creek, then taking a right onto a dirt road that winds down to the lake. The facility doubles as winter as the cross-country ski center.

The building is on the left, and the course is on the right. Tyson, an assistant range attendant, is working the summer before heading off to college.

After signing the waiver forms, our party - consisting of Jes Littlefield, Andy Gibson and me - were outfitted in vests, earplugs and shooting glasses. Sporting Clays stocks shotguns of three different gauges: a 12 gauge over/under and 12 gauge semi-automatic, 20 gauge semi-auto, and a 410 gauge for kids or small adults.

> "Boom!" went the shotgun. The target floated to the ground, untouched.

Mike decided the 12 gauge semi-autos would be the best bet for Jes and me, and Andy chose the 20 gauge, having done this a time or two already.

Mike told us that people are allowed to use their own equipment on the course, as well. You can buy ammunition from Snowshoe or bring your own, and the clays are sold there, too.

Before walking out to the stations, Mike went over basic gun safety: Always keep your barrel pointed in a safe direction, know where the safety button is and how it works, keep your gun unloaded and

Photos by Sun

Top: Mike Phillips (gree operated the remote trolled traps as a famil Maryland enjoy the course. Right: Jes Lit outfitted and ready to Far right: Andy Gibson from #8, the "rabbit" The target is relea ground level and ski bounces across the from right to left.

five-stand and winds th the trees. Shooters can c from either 50 or 100 ya We had decided at the on 50 rounds and our pockets were bulging shells. As we walked the cabin, Jes and I almo moltaneously started s

Left, Debbie Brown, Chairman of the Nurse of the Year Committee. Right, Ann Walker, R. N., Nurse of the Year.

Nurse of the Year

Congratulations to Ann Walker, R. N.

Ann Walker, R. N. was selected as WVNA - District No. 12 Nurse of the Year, for 1981. She was selected as the State Nurse of the Month for August, 1981.

Ann is a graduate of the C & O Hospital School of Nursing, Clifton Forge, Virginia. She was instrumental in the formation of District

FFA News

The Pocahontas County FFA Chapter held their monthly meeting on Jan. 20 in the school cafeteria. The president David Carr called the meeting to order. The vice-president, Paul Hill, called on all officers to see if they were at their stations. All present members repeated the pledge. The roll was taken by the secretary, Joyce McKenney.

The first item of business was the National FFA Week. The Week was brought up to motion and seconded. Joyce McKenney gave the report on FFA

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Elmer Moore)

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It ain't Sturgis, but it's a lot closer!

Marlinton celebrates Bike Night September 12

A gigantic roar will herald the arrival of hundreds of motorcycles in Marlinton on the evening of Friday, September 12, for the town's annual Bike Night celebration. A parade of bikers attending the West Virginia State Harley Owners Group (HOG) Rally at Snowshoe Mountain will depart from the resort at 5:30 p.m. and travel south on US 219, arriving in Marlinton at approximately 6:00. They will be joined in Marlinton by other bikers and fans for a Bike Show and a dance on the downtown streets.

Motorcycles of all makes are welcome to enter the Bike Show. Registration for the general public will begin at 3 p.m. at the intersection of Eighth Street and Third Avenue in downtown Marlinton. Awards will be presented at 9 p.m. The Bike Show is sponsored in part by the Pocahontas County Chamber of Commerce.

The band Crystal will entertain the crowd with old-time rock and roll from 6-10 p.m. Food will be available from street vendors and at local restaurants.

The Marlinton Business Association will organize a Poker Walk for HOG Rally participants on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Bike Night is sponsored by the Town of Marlinton and the Pocahontas County Convention and Visitors Bureau in appreciation of the many bikers who make Pocahontas County a touring destination. For further information, contact the Pocahontas County CVB at 800-336-7009. Ω

Photo courtesy PCCVB

Photo by Carol Moore, Pocahontas Times

Bikes, bikers and curious locals and tourists in town line the street after the parade arrives from Snowshoe. At least 500 bikes were on display last year, nearly half of them in the bike show. At left, just one of the entries in the bike show.

Appalachian Log Structures

The Leland

SEND FOR FREE BROCHURE
OR SEND $3.50 FOR PLANNING KIT.

Joel Callison

Phone 653-4229

Box 104-B
Hillsboro

Are you paying too much

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The very first school at Minnehaha Springs, then Driscol, was taught in a dwelling located on the bank above the warm spring. H. M. Lockridge and Mrs. W. L. Herold were the teachers. School was held here between 188 and 1885. The next school known in the Minnehaha Springs neighborhood was located near Earl Dever's residence. A one-room building was then erected at Minnehaha Springs about 1900. Some teachers who taught in this building were: Miss Anna Fleishman, Miss Emma Warwick, Miss Anna Cleek, Miss Maude Lockridge, Miss Margie Herold, Miss Grace Moore, Mrs. Sidney Wilson, Miss Mamie White, Miss Margaret Sharp, Miss Elizabeth Herold, Miss Helen McElwee.

It became necessary to have a larger building, and in 1915 a two-room structure was erected. W. L. Herold was the contractor.

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Octave Alderman donated the land on which the first school house on Douthard's Creek was erected. The school was known as "Lonely Dale School." Miss Lillie Friel, Boud Hannah, Gilbert Alderman, and Moser Herold were teachers. The present Douthard's Creek school house was built in 1910. This school boasts of having more young men and women enter the teaching profession than any other school in the community. Nine from this school were teachers, four being from the family of B. F. White. The Douthard's Creek school building is also used for preaching services and Sunday School.

The first school known on Brown's Mountain was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos McLaughlin about 1895. Miss Nora Riley was teacher. The next year the school was taught in Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ervine's home. Miss Lillie Friel was the teacher. Then a school building was erected and at the present, school continues in this building. Miss Anna Lee Ervine, Miss Clara Palmer, (now Mrs. G. O. Wade), Austin Dearman, Miss Ethel Correll (now Mrs. D. C. Adkison) are noted teachers who have taught in this school.

It is thought that a school house once stood where H. Lee White's residence now stands. When the

PCHS to custodian at Hillsboro (half-time)

of today and tomorrow for the

at gwingo@usa.net.

POCAHONTAS COUNTY HIGH School FFA members, l-r, Jonathan Wilkins, Nicole Wilfong, and Sarah Beard, were recognized at the Board of Education meeting on Monday for achieving their State FFA Degree. With the students are, l-r, PCHS Vo-ag teacher Joe Riley, PCHS Principal Tom Sanders, and Board President Kermit Friel.

* transfer of Renee Hill from custodian (half-time) at Green Bank to special education classroom/bus aide at Marlinton Middle

* resignation of Thomas

son as substitute secretaries

* removal from the substitute lists of Treana Carr, Sondra Cochran, Ramona Gordon, Suzanna Hall, Karen McCoy, and

who have worked to get the high school buildings ready for the opening of school.

Board member Thomas Van-Reenen asked about the repairs

Deaths

Ivan D. Greathouse

Ivan Dorr Greathouse, 65, of Durbin, died Saturday, March 13, 1982, after a sudden illness.

Born January 7, 1917, at Durbin, he was the son of the late William and Maggie Hevener Greathouse.

Mr. Greathouse was a lifelong resident of Durbin, a member of Bethel United Methodist Church on Back Mountain and a retired farmer.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Nettie Cassell, and three brothers, Clyde, Freddy and Herman.

Survivors include his wife, Ella Morgan Greathouse; a daughter, Donna Hommema, Elkins; a son, Dale, of Durbin; four sisters, Ina Shelkey, of Arlington, Virginia, Kathy Shiley, of Thaxton, Virginia, and Bertie Sheets and Annie Cromer, both of Durbin; a brother, Herbert, of Durbin; five grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Bethel United Methodist Church with Rev. Mark Hickman and Rev. Harold Swecker officiating. Burial in Church cemetery.

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her. She had an outstanding sense of humor and a hearty laugh.

Services were held Sunday,

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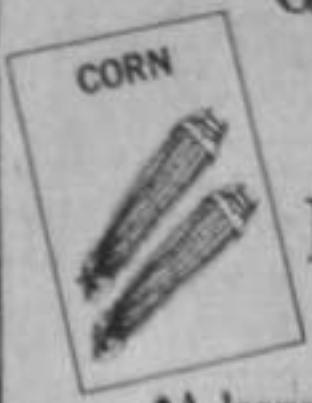

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Correction

Omitted in the obituar Lawrence Parker in the M 11 issue of the Pocaho Times was —He was surv by his wife, Mrs. Edith P er.

Donations to the

Mr. and Mrs. Amos McLaughlin about 1895. Miss Nora Riley was teacher. The next year the school was taught in Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ervine's home. Miss Lillie Friel was the teacher. Then a school building was erected and at the present, school continues in this building. Miss Anna Lee Ervine, Miss Clara Palmer, (now Mrs. G. O. Wade), Austin Dearman, Miss Ethel Correll (now Mrs. D. C. Adkison) are noted teachers who have taught in this school.

It is thought that a school house once stood where H. Lee White's residence now stands. When the late Henry White and family moved here from Virginia in 1876, the residents of the community referred to this particular hollow as "School House Hollow." Then when workmen were excavating for the building of the residence the remains of a chimney were found; also, tin pails, knives, forks, spoons, etc., which evidence leads one to believe that several years before, a school had been located on this site.

COUNTY 4-H CAMP

Camping time is here. The signs of the moon are right and the almanac says that the third and fourth weeks in July are auspicious ones for the club members in the county. We are planning for two weeks of good times together for good to ourselves and our communities and

CATEGORY 4: ASHLEY Wooddell

2ND PLACE

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Redistricting

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is that the H-P Store in Marlinton and the entire chain of stores are closing. A liquidation sale starts Thursday.

Hearing

A hearing was held Monday with Judge Jolliffe presiding on a motion by the defendants in the case involving the marijuana near Stony Bottom to suppress evidence in the case. The defendants are Claude V. Goodwin, Jr., Kimberly Ann Spangler, and Richard S. Judy. Defense counsel for the first two are Robert P. Martin, R. Keith Stroup, of Washington, D. C., and Gerald H. Goldstein, of San Antonio, Texas. Counsel for Judy is Gregory J. Campbell, of Charleston. In the absence of Prosecuting Attorney Steve Hunter, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Walter Weiford handled the case for the State.

A number of legal points about the obtaining of the evidence in the case were brought up by the defense attorneys.

Judge Jolliffe gave the defense fifteen days to

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Anne Phillips, recent graduate nurses at the hospital. The evening was spent in daneing the "old country dance" which has become so popular.

SLATY FORK

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hannah and Dock Hannah and Miss Goldie Gaye Hannah spent Sunday in Elkins.

A very enjoyable evening was spent by the Slaty Fork school at the home of Miss Goldie Gaye Hannah on Monday, October 8.

At five-thirty a delicious supper was served on a long table out in the yard. The table was beautifully decorated with candles and flowers.

Those participating in the good time were: Mrs. Stella Conrad, Misses Mattie and Dena Sage, Louise Painter, Helen Johnson, Pearl Simmons, Lexie and Helen McNeely, Vivian Howell, Leola Simmons, Anna Belle Gibson, Eva Hannah and Messrs. S. H. Davis of Williamstown, Verdon McNeely, Ray Sage, Arlie Hannah, Norman and Therman Gibson and Jack Painter.

Everyone reported a very pleasant evening.

An official report has gained considerable currency within the past few days that the next location of the state convict camp will be in or near

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for Judy is Gregory J. Campbell, of Charleston. In the absence of Prosecuting Attorney Steve Hunter, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Walter Weiford handled the case for the State.

A number of legal points about the obtaining of the evidence in the case were brought up by the defense attorneys.

Judge Jolliffe gave the defense fifteen days to submit their brief to him on the points of law discussed at the hearing and the State ten days following that to file a reply.

The case had been scheduled for trial at the present term of court but was continued to the June term by the Judge. The defendants were released on their existing bonds.

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Little Levels Public Service District

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COUNTY CONFERENCE

Pocahontas has had a County Country Life Conference. It began Sunday night at the Methodist Church. Rev. L. Riggleman, of the Extension Division of the West Virginia University, was the speaker. Conferences were held Monday and Tuesday afternoons, Representatives from Hillsboro, Greenbank. Huntersville, Dunmore, the Kiwanis Club, Womans' Club. Community Club, County Hospital, and Four-H Clubs of Marlinton were present and gave reports of their group organizations, their objectives, and the progress made the past year.

These conferences in the afternoon were informal and were splendid. We only wish we could have had a larger group to hear the reports. After the group discussions, Rev. L Riggleman gave a brief summary of some community objectives for the county. One of these being to develop the "Big Brother" idea with some neighboring group that is not organized and that does not have community activities. Several agreed to carry this idea out for the year. The Monday afternoon conference was held in the Presbyterian church and everyone enjoyed it. The program for Tuesday was in the Methodist church.

The night programs were given over to entertainment

2ND PLACE: GOLIATH with owner Deb Galford

1ST PLACE: DUTCHESS with owner Harper Taylor

Pet Show

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age reduction program.

The signup period for this program continues through April 16.

Only participating farmers will be eligible for program benefits. To participate acreages must be reduced 15 per cent for wheat and 10 per cent for feed grains. As an example, a farm with an established corn base of 25.0 acres must plant no more than 22.5 acres (10 per cent reduction) for harvest in 1982. The reduced acreage (2.5 acres) must be devoted to conservation uses. If the farmer plants less than the 22.5 acres, he would devote fewer acres to conservation.

The program benefits include eligibility for loans and target prices protection. Target price protection is a payment made if the average price of the crop falls below the target price for that crop for the first five months of the marketing year. For example, on the farm described above, the farmer could earn a maximum of $303.75 if he has a corn yield of 90 bushels per acre and he grows the 22.5 acres. He would set aside the 2.5 acres, not harvest hay from it, or graze it between May 1 and October 31.

Farmers are encouraged to take a look at their Notice of Yield and Acreage which was received a few days ago and consider the benefits of participating in the program.

Please stop by the ASCS Office and sign an intention to participate before April 16. You can withdraw later if you decide not to participate.

program.

For farmers convenience, the ASCS Office will be

Notice

To whom it may concern:

We the teenagers, of Marlinton, who go to the Marlinton Arcade wish to be heard concerning the arcade. We think the people or persons trying to close the arcade don't know what they're talking about. The girls were called bad names and the people who were slandering the girls had no right to be saying anything bad about anyone else. Even other newspapers published such things. We wish you would get your facts straight before you start saying such things. One thing that might help is getting teenage opinions because the older generation has certainly changed compared to now. All we're trying to do is have fun. The arcade is a place where teenagers get together to talk about what's happening in their lives and enjoy the activities provided by Tom. We think Tom is a good manager and to us a second dad. He tries to make our lives worth living and more enjoyable. We don't mean to harm or upset anyone. We just want the arcade to stay open so we will have somewhere to go on the weekends. We hope the public understands our opinions. Thank you for taking the time to listen.

Signed by 24 Teenagers

ter.

Wednesday, March 24—Peanut Butter Sandwich, Baked Beans, Potato Chips, Orange, Chocolate Milk.

Thursday, March 25—Taco, Lettuce & Tomato, Buttered Rice, Broccoli, Pineapple Chunk, Milk.

Friday, March 26—Pizza, Buttered Corn, Pear Half, Milk.

Marlinton & Hillsboro Lunch Menus

Monday, March 22—Chili w/ Crackers, Buttered Carrots, Purple Plums, Milk.

Tuesday, March 23—Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Green Peas, Apricots, Rolls, Butter, Milk.

Wednesday, March 24—Baked Beans, w/Pimento Cheese, Pears, Cornbread, Butter, Milk.

Thursday, March 25—Vegetable Beef Soup w/ Crackers, Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich, Orange, Milk.

Friday, March 26—Fish w/Catsup, Buttered Rice, Tomatoes, Cheese Stick, Prunes, Rolls, Butter, Milk.

Water Problems?

IS your water hard, rusty—does it stain your fixtures?

WE can solve your problems.

Call or write us today

—No Obligation—

Mauzy's

Monterey, Virginia

group to hear the reports. After the group discussions, Rev. L Riggleman gave a brief summary of some community objectives for the county. One of these being to develop the "Big Brother" idea with some neighboring group that is not organized and that does not have community and community activities. Several agreed to carry this idea out for the year. The Monday afternoon conference was held in the Presbyterian church and everyone enjoyed it. The program for Tuesday was in the Methodist church.

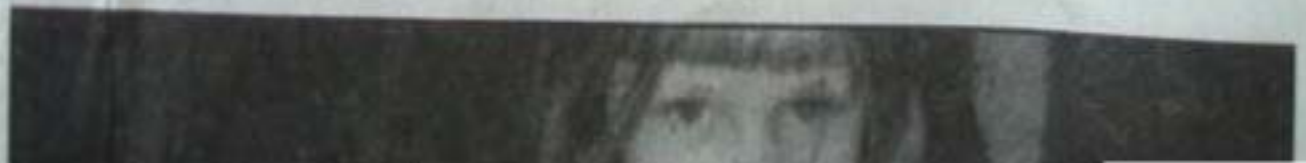
The night programs were given over to entertainment by community groups. They were exceedingly popular. These meetings were held in the High School auditorium. Home talent in Pocahontas County is surely being developed. On Monday night the communities of Hillsboro, Dunmore, and Swago had actors on the stage. On Tuesday night, the Greenbank community gave a fine play, to the delight of a capacity house.

All in all the first Country Life Conference for Pocahontas County was a great success.

Report of the Huntersville school for first month, Lucille Gibson's room. Perfect: Grace Alderman, Jack Moore, Lucille Barlow, Doyle Kincaid Faithful: Philip Alderman, Harbert

CATEGORY 4: ASHLEY Wooddell

CATEGORY 5: KENNY Rexrode



2ND PLACE: GOL

The All Tournament Basketball Team, from left to right, front row—Kirk Walton, Tommie Pritt, Allen Taylor and Mike Bev-

erage; second row—left to

Lewis Theatr
LEWISBURG
Where all the first
pictures are play
March 19-2
Taps
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Coming
Swamp Th
Sunday Shows 2 a
Weeknights (Mon.-
One Show beg
Fri. & Sat.—Two Sh
First Show
Admission: $3.00
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LIVE ON THE
SUNSET STRIP
—STARTS F
Nights—7:
Sat. Matine
Sun. Mat.—
Elkins Twin
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"PARA
Rate

is working uptown in a tire shop, and Mitchell is going to school. This is his last year in school."

There will be a supper at the Bartow school Saturday, October 20. We will have cakes, pies, sandwiches, hot and cold drinks. Come and bring your friends. We assure you a good time. Proceeds will be used to help standardize our school.

The good word comes that Rev. K. V. Bowen is making a good recovery from a bad attack of influenza at the home of his sister in Greensboro,

CATEGORY 5: KENNY Rexrode

CATEGORY 2: MICHAELA Mace

1ST PLACE

CATEGOR
Lambert.

Durb
Karaoke

The All Tournament Basketball Team, from left to right, front row—Kirk Walton, Tommie Pritt, Allen Taylor and Mike Beverage; second row—left to right—Joe Arbogast, Tim Buzzard, Mike Shank and Tim Wilfong.

SUNSET STRIP
R A COLUMBIA PICTURE

—STARTS FRIDAY—
Nights—7:15, 9:30
Sat. Matinee—2:00
Sun. Mat.—2:00, 4:30

636-3555
Elkins Twin Cinema
IVYART VALLEY MALL

1st Futuristic
3-D Monster Movie
"PARASITE"
Rated R
—STARTS FRIDAY
Nights—7:00, 9:15
Sat. Matinee—2:00
Sun. Mat.—2:00, 4:30

"This school is our home, we think it's worth defending."

GEORGE C. SCOTT
TIMOTHY HUTTON

from a bad attack of influenza at the home of his sister in Greensboro, North Carolina.

In the football games last Saturday Edray District high school beat White Sulphur high at Marlinton by a score of 12 to 0. At Greenbank Hillsboro high beat Greenbank.

State Fish Culturist Theodore Fear now has been here this week looking for a site for a trout rearing pond which the local sportsmen will put in

---

There will be singing at the West

1ST PLACE: DUTCHESS with owner

CATEGORY 3: Delton Lambert.

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wishing to contrib-
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r items will be
with the final bid,
will receive a tax
e donation receipt
amount. Contact
by at 799-6774 for
rmation.

The best cheerleaders from each school were from left to right—Melissa Hill from Hillsboro Middle School, Carol Faulknier from Marlinton Middle School and Kim Rexrode from Green Bank Middle School.

The All Tour
Basketball Team,
to right, front r
Walton, Tommi
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Buzzard, Mike S
Tim Wilfong.

"This school
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GEORGE C. S
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TA
20th CENTUR
FOX FILMS
Fri. & Sat.—7:00
Sun. thru Thurs
Sun. Matinee
Cherry
Phone Cinem
Located in The Cherry Riv

watered. Stock and machinery go in deal, or separate, as purchaser desires. If interested write or see

E. H. Hamrick

Linwood, W. Va.

DIED

Mrs. Julia Sharp Shrader, wife of William Shrader, died at her home in Huntersville district on Friday, October 5, 1928. She had been an invalid for the past seven years or more. Her age was 57 years. Burial at Frost on Sunday afternoon, the service being conducted by Rev. J. A. Arthur.

Mrs. Shrader was a daughter of the late Abram Sharp. She is survived by her husband and their four children. She was a professing christian and a member of the Methodist church.

BEARD

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GREENBANK DIS

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Bartow	Nov
Frank	No
Durbin	No
Hosterman	No
Nottingham	No
Cass	Nov 16
Raywood	
Hoyer	N
Arbovale	N
Greenbank	N
Dunmore	

EDRAY D

Stony Bottom	No
Clover Lick	No
Onoto	Nov 1
Mace	
Brady	
Linwood	
Slatyfork Com	

3RD PLACE: DIXIE with owner Kimberly Wimer.

CATEGORY 1: JUSTIN Hendrick.

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1st p
Robbie
2nd
3rd p

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Adult

Friel, Tommie Pritt, Mike Beverage, Tony Lamlie and Jason Sharp. The back row, left to right—Jerry Wilson, Will Baker, Tim Buzzard, Randy Johnson, Mike Berh, Brian Layman, and Clifford Adams.

difficult economic situation. Pictures will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Deike and daughter, Shelley, returned last week from a two-week tour of England.

after working many years as Social Service Supervisor with the Crippled Childrens Division of the Department of Welfare in Charleston.

Joe Barford pro
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BEARD

On Wednesday evening October 17, at 7 p. m. the ladies of Beard community will hold a benefit supper at the home of rs. W. T. Poage. The object of this supper is to raise funds in order to paint the church. Oy t rs chicken, ice cream, cake, pie and cake will be served. Also hope to offer a musical program during the supp er. Don't forget the time and place and everyone turn out to help a worthy cause.

A community program was given on onday night at Beards Chapel as follows:

Opening song—Community
Bible Reading— rs. S. M. Hefner
Song—Community
Reading— rs. Nora McNeel
Special music— rs. Ray Frame and
r. Winston Yeager, accompanied by Miss ary F. Bratton
Recitation—Virginia Poage
Piano solo— iss ary F. Bratton
Health talk— rs. Woodyard of Poca.
emorial hospital
Song—Community
Closing prayer—L. W. Kidd

A large and appreciative audience was present and thoroughly enjoyed the program. We want to thank everyone for their part in helping to to make a pleasant evening.

eb Galford

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I believe that it is a sad day for Marlinton when an able and well intentioned business man decides to leave. The loss is surely Marlinton's. It seems to me that the town would have benefited from a fully restored Peacock Building (now listed on the register of Historic Buildings and maintained by the Department of Interior), where town and county folk as well as tourists could have enjoyed an old fashioned ice cream parlor, locally made crafts, antiques and a flea market. A showroom of authentically restored antique cars was planned, combined with a used car agency which would have been interesting and practical. The young people's club that he founded will, hopefully, continue. The Rambler car sign, beautifully restored to its former splendor, will remind us what we have missed as we drive in and out of Marlinton on Route 39. So . . goodbye to ex-Marine and West Virginian Jay Perry. Good wishes to you, may your next ventures meet with success, recognition and a true welcome.

Thanks for trying.

Nicola Wolcott
Marlinton

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my opinion as well as the opinion of many other commuters on Route 219. The condition of the pavement on Elk Mountain is unacceptable!! Everyone who commutes to Snowshoe and beyond from the Marlinton side of Elk Mountain will no doubt agree. The State Road began much needed patching work on Elk Mountain in the spring, which was great. I thought the holes and washboards from the winter were going to be repaired. I couldn't have been more wrong. A few holes were repaired, but they also created more holes by removing large sections of pavement. Then the roadwork stopped and we are left with dangerous patches of missing pavement that are not marked and have been sitting untouched all summer. I know winter is coming up fast and it will soon be too cold to apply asphalt. I just bought a brand new 2003 vehicle on July 25 and have busted front shocks already, due to those holes. I am furious and want to know when something is going to be done about it. If the snow removal efforts from the past winter are any indication, I guess there won't be anything done! This county depends heavily on tourist business and if I were an out of town/state visitor I would not return to Pocahontas County because the roads are dangerous enough when they are in good condition, let alone with a 10-foot section removed and there isn't even a sign to warn of the danger!

Shelly Whitman
Buckeye

I rejoice in life for its own sake. Life is no brief candle to me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I got hold of for a moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before turning it over to future generations.

George Bernard Shaw

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Pocahontas I Team, 10—11 year old: Second place. Front row—Gregg Hively,

Pocahontas I Team, 12—13 yr. old—First Place-front row—Lee Kidd, Dee Pyles, Tim Dean, Stacy McClure,

Poc
10—1
Place
Coe,

bank District, $500.00.

Jinia Madison and husband, Bensil Jones and wife to J. K. Slaven, ½ acre in town of Cass, $450.00.

"TWELVE OLD MAIDS"

The play "Twelve Old Maids" will be presented in the auditorium of Greenbank High School, by sixteen young people of Durbin, on Thursday night, August 2nd, at eight o'clock.

The proceeds will be used for the joint benefit of the M. E. Church, South, Ladies Aid Society and the Durbin Community Band.

The band is making arrangements to be present, so come, hear some good music and have a hearty laugh at the "Twelve Old Maids", as each tries to capture a husband.

Admission fifteen and thirty cents.

At a regular meeting of Huntersville Chapter, Order of The Eastern Star July 19th the following persons were elected to Honorary Membership:

Durbin Days Pageant Winners

4 Year Old Girls

3rd
Celeste Layne
(not pictured)

1st
Tiffany Hoover

2nd
Charity Vance

Queen - Amber McCutcheon

3 Year Old Girls

Queen - Tara Warner - 3 years

2 Year Old Girls

2nd - Elizabeth McDaniels

1st
Kynah Burnet

3rd
Shalyn
McMillion Rose
Arbegast

Queen - Dyani Birchfield

4 Year Old Boys

3 Year Old Boys

2 Year Old Boys

1 Year Old Girls

1st
Alexis Taylor
17 months
(not pictured)

11 Month Girls

6-6 Month Girls

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Pocahontas II Team, 10—11 year old—Fourth Place— Front Row—Nancy Coe, Freddy Brown, Monte

Pocahontas II Team, 12—13 year old — Tie for Second place— Front row—Troy Sheets, Chris David Castle,

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at the "Twelve Old Maids", as each tries to capture a husband.

Admission fifteen and thirty cents.

At a regular meeting of Huntersville Chapter, Order of The Eastern Star July 19th the following persons were elected to Honorary Membership:

Mr. W. J. Postlethwait, Grand Patron; Mrs. Anna S. Hoffman, Grand Secretary; Mrs. Etta M. Barnes, Grand Treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Postlethwait, wife of Grand Patron and Mrs. Ida Belle Bouttee, of Cocoanut Grove Chapter, No. 170, Miama, Florida.

There was also present at this meeting as a visitor, Mrs. Zada Duncan member of Derry Chapter, No. 384, Derry, Penna.

A camping party composed of Misses Nancy McNeel, Alice McClintic, Mearle McClintic, Elise McClintic, Margaret Hill, Evelyn Coyner, and Messrs. Frances Pollock, Gaylord

1 Year Old Boys

2nd Devan Akkerman 19 months

1st
Dakin Rexrode
1 year

King - Dillon Vandevander - 1 year

7-11 Month Boys

1st
Dalton Hedrick
9 months

3rd
Riley Nicholson
8 months

King - Wyatt Mallow - 9 months

0-6 Month Boys

1st - Grace Boothe - 6 months (not pictured)

References Available
Quality Service

Darin McKenney
304/799-4831

DARIN'S PLUMBING EXPERTISE

Treat your water right with WaterPro filters

Installing Goulds Pumps!

WV#027726
Can do: drain, water & telephone lines, all types of excavating

Durbin Days 2004
July 16 through 18

Attention PCHS Class of 2004...

call today to schedule your SENIOR PORTRAIT session with

Jøtul. An Airtight Case for Efficiency.

JØTUL

Special Prices!

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Pocahontas I Team, 10—11 year old: Second place. Front row—Gregg Hively, John Paul Burks, Mike Buzzard, Jason Workman, Ryan Pritt. Second row—Bill Baxter, Tabatha Dean, Dennis Wilfong.

Pocahontas I Team, 12—13 yr. old—First Place-front row—Lee Kidd, Dee Pyles, Tim Dean, Stacy McClure, Howard Walker, David Dulaney. Second row—Charles McNeel, Stephanie McCoy, Malissa Kidd, Cliff Adams.

fair.

CUMMING CREEK AND BEAVER CREEK NEWS

Rev. Hamrick, of Charleston, is holding a meeting in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Underwood went to Weston after their son Dennis who has been in the Insane Hospital. His condition is not much better.

Mrs. Schoolcraft and children, George and Amber, of Fayettesville, are visiting friends and relatives in this community.

Miss Amy Pyles cut her foot Monday while sarvis hunting. She is improving slowly.

Miss Carrie Alderman is visiting Edith Slayton at this writing.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoolcraft Monday the 16th, a son.

Mr. Clive Alderman started Monday to the Montgomery Hospital with his little daughter who has been very ill.

Mrs. Joe Pyles was a business visitor at Marlinton Saturday.

Two White Red Birds.

Durbin Days Pageant

4 Year Old Girls

1st
Tiffany Hoover

3ed
Celeste Layne
(not pictured)

2nd
Charity Vance

Queen - Amber McCutcheon

3 Year Old Girls

Queen - Tara Warner - 3 years

4 Year Old Boys

3 Year Old Boys

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Pocahontas II Team, 10—11 year old—Fourth Place— Front Row—Nancy Coe, Freddy Brown, Monte Friel, Tommy Moats, Dallas Curry. Second row—Jamie Colling, Dennis Wilfong, Tim Gordon.

Pocahontas II Team, 12—13 year old — Tie for Second place— Front row—Troy Sheets, Chris Alikakos, David Castle, Tim Williams, John Monk, Ricky Carpenter. Second row—Mark Gordon, Mathew Barkley, Steve Workman, Will Baker.

BOY ON TRAIN IS STRUCK BY STRAY BULLET FROM RIFLE

Kermit Foe, a lad of 12 years was the reciprocant of a stray rifle bullet Friday, when the ball crashed through the train window, striking him in the right breast leaving a flesh wound.

Foe was going from Cass to Anthony and as the train passed near Thorny Creek a rifle barked and the bullet found lodging in his body. His wound is not considered serious.

Futile efforts have been made to determine who fired the shot, but it is thought that the person who was using the weapon promisciously did not fire intentionally at the passing train. Judging from the direction from which the bullet came, it has been concluded that whomsoever fired the shot, fired at a mark, and the ball struck a tree and glanced in the direction of the train.

Young Foe was taken off the train here and taken to the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital where he received medical attention.

Two hours after the shooting Benny Waugh was placed under arrest. When arrested he claimed that he was shooting at a hawk with a twenty-two rifle. He was brought to Marlinton and placed under bond. The hearing will be held in Justice A. E. Smith's Court on August 8th.

SHARP—G

On Wednesday e
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2 Year Old Girls

2nd - Elizabeth McDaniels

1st
Kynah Burner

3rd
Shalyn
McMillion Rose
Arbogast

Queen - Diana Birchfield

ys

2 Year Old Boys

Community Spirit—A. T. Edgar, Exhibit at County Fair—Porter Kellison; Business; Song—America; Benediction—Rev. N. S. Hill.

HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT FAIR

The district committee has arranged for the district fair for Huntersville at Frost, Thursday, August 9th, beginning at 1:00 P. M. and extending through the evening.

The program will consist of soccer football games, potato race and ring tournament in the afternoon. At night the district will present their entertainment features for the fair and practice on them. Make your plans for August 9th.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Solter have established a camp near Violet, and are spending their vacation there. During the past week they have had as guests Judge and Mrs. S. H. harp, Secretary of State George W. Sharp and Mrs. Sharp, and Miss Marion Sullivan, of Charleston. Miss Sullivan returned to Charleston the first of the week. She was accompanied by Miss Jean Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sharp.

Queen - Diana Birchfield

2 Year Old Boys

1st - Blake Brickles (not pictured)

King - Hunter Shaffer

0-6 Month Girls

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Edgerton, of Alexandria, Va., for vice president.

12 DELEGATES

Pocahontas County is entitled to tweleve delegates at the Republican judicial convention to be held in Fairmont August 15th. The apportionment is based upon the vote for the party's presidential candidate at the last presidential election.

Mr. Charles E. Gibson and Miss Alma Claire Keener, both of Williams River, were married at the Methodist parsonage, Saturday, July

3 Year Old Boys

1st - Tyler Smith - 3 years

King Dalton McDaniels

1st - Blak
Brickles (n
pictured)

7-11 Month Girls

2nd - Harley White - 7 month

CHICKS
Place your order now
r Layers in the Spring
uthern States
rlinton Coop.
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Structures

Ireland
EE BROCHURE
OR PLANNING KIT.
allison
Box 104-B
Hillsboro

Reminiscences
By Clyde W. Wooddell

Bill, I wasn't in the Army but at first, the U. S. Army Air Corps and later in the U.S. Air Force, the 3rd Tactical Arm of the Air Force. I'd like to write some now after 37 years gradually awakening to reality to its fullest. Some of these things I wrote when I first came home, otherwise, a lot of it would be lost, but today, my thoughts are clearer than they have been for a long expanse of time. I'm going to the end of my tour to begin these stories.

September 5, 1945

It was the beginning of the end, the end of three years, four months and eight days. This was to be the last day, graduation day. Into the flag draped receiving room of the Post Chaplain at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, filed thirty silent but elated men. A plain simple room, entirely military, other than chairs for the callers, with a desk and a chair for the chaplain, and various pictures of our leading army chiefs, peeping from the draped corners of the flags, while a huge portrait of our fallen commander-in-chief dominated the center of the forward wall. The strains of America Forever culminated and died away entirely at a signal from the Chaplain and with a slow glance around, began the few statements we were there to hear.

"Fellows, this will probably be the last Special Order the most of you will ever hear, and in passing it on to you in general force, I have the honor and privilege of doing. This order gives you the basis for your release from active duty but I shan't keep you waiting very long to read it to you. But, a final paragraph, I will try to impress upon your minds. It is not an order but merely a request, I shall read to you. As you know you have ninety days that you may wear your uniform if you so desire and sometimes conditions prevail that some must do so. Others will, no doubt, lay theirs aside promptly. The objective of this station is to perform all of your legal arrangements for discharge and their only favor in return will be that request. As you leave here, remember that yours has been a hard earned record, so now, at this late date, don't bespoil it by any action of yours that will cast degradation on the uniform of the best army in the world. Keep that in mind will you?

"The evidence I've seen convinces me that you've merited far and above your Company orders. To your comrades, who have fallen, we give an invocation that theirs hasn't been, nor will be an unorthodox sacrifice. Blessed be his name who has fallen, by the hands of the enemies, for the sake of Christianity. Amen."

I see that one and the other of you wear decorations that are highly commendable to you, but my

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& SILVER SHOP
CA AVENUE, FAIRLEA, WEST VIRGINIA

Commissioner has executed bond before me as required by the decree in said cause.

D. C. Adkison,
Clerk.

LOBELIA NEWS

The county is now building a new street between N. E. Walton's store and the Odd Fellow Hall. This will improve conditions greatly in our community. This work has been contemplated for several years.

Howard Spencer, and Denny Hollandsworth were business visitors here last week.

Our 4-H Club work is progressing very nicely. The projects which the members are working on have a favorable prospect of turning out favorably. We hope to get some new members soon.

Gus Walton and Herman Rogers were visitors in Hillsboro Sunday.

H. C. Clutter was sick last week due to indigestion.

Mr. Alfred Tharp, of Logan City is now spending a few weeks with friends and relatives in this community.

Owen Townsend is now employed on the county road. He has formerly been farming for T. A. Bruffey.

Jack Armstrong spent the last weekend with his father-in-law P. M. Townsend. He is railroading for the Cherry River Lumber Company.

Queen - Amber McCutcheon

4 Year Old Boys

King - Tylar Arbaugh

1 Year Old Girls

2nd - Ivy Bennett - 22 months

Reminiscences
Clyde W. Wooddell

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few statements we were there to hear.

"Fellows, this will probably be the last Special Order the most of you will ever hear, and in passing it on to you in general force, I have the honor and privilege of doing. This order gives you the basis for your release from active duty but I shan't keep you waiting very long to read it to you. But, a final paragraph, I will try to impress upon your minds. It is not an order but merely a request, I shall read to you. As you know you have ninety days that you may wear your uniform if you so desire and sometimes conditions prevail that some must do so. Others will, no doubt, lay theirs aside promptly. The objective of this station is to perform all of your legal arrangements for discharge and their only favor in return will be that request. As you leave here, remember that yours has been a hard earned record, so now, at this late date, don't bespoil it by any action of yours that will cast degradation on the uniform of the best army in the world. Keep that in mind will you?

"The evidence I've seen convinces me that you've

SCS

Conservation tillage offers "one of our best hopes for improved resource management on cropland" and in some form could be applied to every acre of cropland in the nation, according to Chief Norman Berg of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service (SCS).

Craig M. Right, SCS state conservationist in West Virginia, urges farmers in the Mountain State to consider using some form of minimum tillage in their planting of crops this spring, as opposed to plowing up the soil they seed.

Berg, commenting in the January issue of the magazine, "Soil and Water Conservation News," stated, "Leaving adequate amounts of crop residue on the soil surface year round reduces sheet and rill erosion, the worst offenders on cropland, by as much as 90 per cent. Reducing erosion protects the long-term productivity of the soil."

He emphasized that conservation tillage should be applied as part of an overall conservation system involving such practices as grassed waterways and diversions. But he added that conservation tillage "appears to be the most cost-effective method of con-

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Miss Margaret Lee.

Help! Police!

THE G-O-R-I-L-L-A IS HERE

THE GORILLA"

with

Charles Murray — Fred Kelsey — Alice Day — Claude Gillinger — Tully Marshall.

We'll need the police to handle the crowd.; because everybody in Pocahontas wants to see this chilling—thrilling—mystery comedy.

It is the biggest RIOT of thrills and PANIC of laughs that has ever hit the town.

As a play it smashed every laugh and thrill record on Broadway—the picture is better than the play.

SENECA THEATRE
Thursday and Friday
August 2nd and 3rd

Adm. 15--30 Two Shows Each Nite

ADDED ATTRACTION:

Witwer Comedy "OILY BOID"

ITS A CRIME TO MISS THIS ONE

(DURBIN—SATURDAY—AUG. 4)

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2nd - Ivy Bennett - 22 months

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Natalie Sheets
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Queen - Millie Kane - 1 year

1 Year Old Boys

2nd Devan Alderman 19 months

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ding army chiefs, from the draped of the flags, while a rtrait of our fallen der-in-chief dom- e center of the for- ll. The strains of Forever culminat- lied away entirely al from the Chap- d with a slow round, began the

action of yours that will cast degradation on the uniform of the best army in the world. Keep that in mind will you?

"The evidence I've seen convinces me that you've merited far and above your Company orders. To your comrades, who have fallen, we give an invocation that theirs hasn't been, nor will be an unorthodox sacrifice. Blessed be his name who has fallen, by the hands of the enemies, for the sake of Christianity. Amen."

I see that one and the other of you wear decorations that are highly commendable to you, but my trust is to present you with the highest award of them all and that is an Honorable Discharge. As your name is called please step forward and receive your Discharge and may God stand in your stead always as he has so aptly done in the past."

Again, at a motion from the Chaplain, softly the lines of America Forever played, as background, as one man after another walked slowly forward. Just

as part of an over- servation system in- such practices a waterways and di . But he added tha tillage "ap to be the most cost method of con erosion on the n cropland."

SCS will be promotin and assisting with researc to help farmers make mi mum tillage work, Be said. He has created a ne position in the SCS n tional office, a nation conservation tillage sp cialist, who will coordina activities with other age cies and interested grou

Right said every lo SCS office in West V ginia is prepared to g farmers technical ass ance on conservation age. Also, he said W Virginians may cont their soil conservation tricts for help.

Virginia that dairying is fast becom-

THE NECESSITY OF GOOD SANITATION

A large number of our citizens assembled at Marvin Chapel Church Sunday, July 15th for community singing; at which time and place Hon. John D. Sutton, Chairman of the Droop Mountain Battlefield State Commission was invited to address the people. Mr. Sutton's subject was the necessity of good sanitation from every viewpoint. He handled the subject in a fine way and his address was well received by the people. Mr. Sutton had many strong points showing that neither town nor community can be sanitary without a good water system.

The new State Park is one of some grandeur and is reached by fine roads from all sections. The State road passing through the park is on the Seneca Trail, thus making it of historic interest in itself.

In order to make the Little Levels in which Hillsboro is situated more sanitary we must have a good water system Mr. Sutton says one or more large artesian wells will supply Hillsboro and the entire community with an abundant supply of water. The people should give this due consideration for Hillsboro will be the "mec-

7-11 Month Girls

Harley White - 7 months

Queen - Justice Wilfong - 8 months (not pictured)

3rd
Kendra Lambert
10 months

0-6 Month Girls

2nd
Destiny Vandevender- 6 months

1st
Alexis Thomas
2 months

Queen
Taylor Harley Michelle Alderman

3rd
Shyann Barb
6 months

7-11 Month Boys

2nd - David Bond - 9 months

0-6 Month Boys

King - Lance Brickles - 1 month (not pictured)

References Available
Quality Service
Darin McKenney
304/799-4831

stand in your stead always as he has so aptly done in the past."

Again, at a motion from the Chaplain, softly the lines of America Forever played, as background, as one man after another walked slowly forward. Just like school graduation quite a long time before. No doubt every guy there felt some little emotion and had various thoughts upon which to dwell—a prayer of thanksgiving, fleeting incidents of the past, or remembering, as ever he did, all those valued calculations of the future. Perhaps, too, the foremost thought was just to get that sheepskin and the ruptured duck into his hands as fast as possible and feel and touch and look at them, and get them all in tow before this all proved to be a fantasy or a very ethereal dream. It all occurred too suddenly to be true. A brisk voice said Wooddell, Clyde W AF35429092, 46th Troop Carrier Sq. 317th Troop Carrier Group. Going forward and receiving the Cer-

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it of historic interest in itself.

In order to make the Little Levels in which Hillsboro is situated more sanitary we must have a good water system Mr. Sutton says one or more large artesian wells will supply Hillsboro and the entire community with an abundant supply of water. The people should give this due consideration for Hillsboro will be the "mecca" for the thousands of tourists who will visit this famous historic Battlefield Park.

Hillsboro is just four miles south of the Park. Its altitude is 2300 feet above sea level and no more beautiful spot can be found in our country for summer homes and tourists camps. Safe water will be the cry of the tourists.

The State Health Department recently issued information for the benefit of the traveler regarding the safe water supplies of the state. The careful check up on the public water supplies by the sanitary engineers has resulted in the placing along the main highways signs reading "Safe Drinking Water, West Virginia State Health Department.", Chief Sani-

2nd Devan Alderman 19 months

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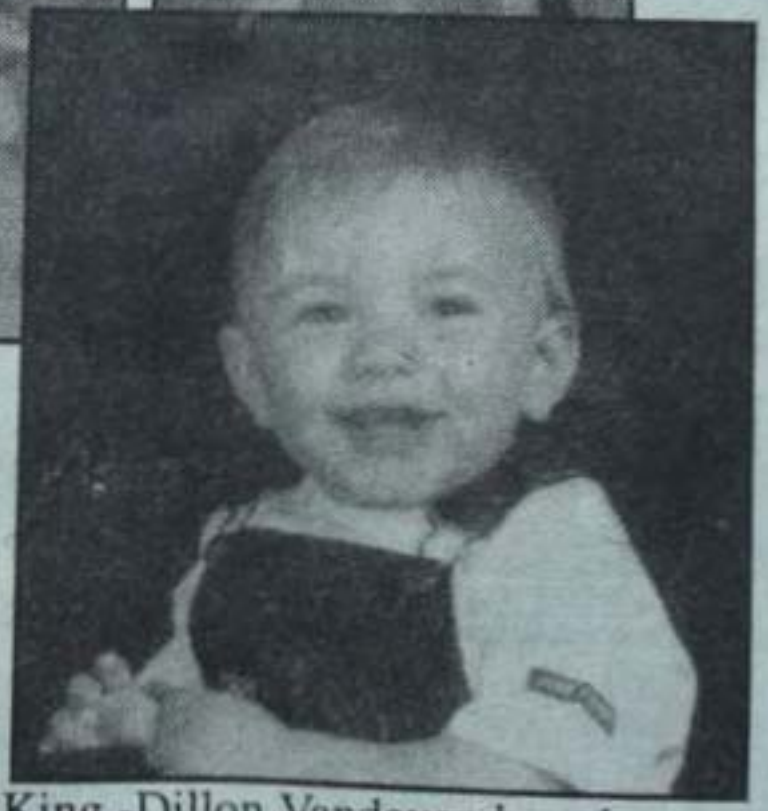

King -Dillon Vandevander - 1 year

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Carrier Group. Going forward and receiving the Certificate of Discharge, must certainly be awakened any moment by a lusty "Hey, you guys, this is the Army, fall out" or a more profound recovery as coming from the attempted occupation of the very edge of the "sack"—too late one hits the floor." Could this be such a fall? But fears extinguished themselves as I stretched forth my right hand for the handshake and then my left hand for the papers, and heard the Chaplain say, "Good luck, Clyde, you've earned and deserve it", A thank you, sir, and, it was my voice. Well it wasn't a dream after all.

In reality I would be a Mr. But always there would be memories of my service life to afford me some pleasures, in recalling, even though it was a very sad business. Someday, I

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has resulted in the placing along the main highways signs reading "Safe Drinking Water, West Virginia State Health Department.", Chief Sanitary Engineer L. S. Tisdale said this work will illustrate the tremendous strides the state is making in getting safe water supplies and saving many citizens from the dread disease typhoid fever.

It is nearly one thousand miles around the state and all along route safe drinking water and approved tourist camps properly designated can be found. We would like for Mr. Tisdale to visit this section as this is a state park on the state road and this beautiful highway adds Indian history to the historic park. It is not only of interest to the entire state but is of national interest. Tourists will come from all states. Large numbers are passing through now and commenting on the scenic beauty. It is here that the traveler stands and looks up on the scene spread out before him and he expressed that feeling of sublimity which ever impressed the traveler when surrounded by lofty mountains.

2nd - David Bond - 9 months

1st
Dalton Hedrick
9 months

King - Wyatt Mullow - 9 months

3rd
Riley Nicholson
8 months

References Ava
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Chaplain say, "Good luck, Clyde, you've earned and deserve it", A thank you, sir, and, it was my voice. Well it wasn't a dream after all.

In reality I would be a Mr. But always there would be memories of my service life to afford me some pleasures, in recalling, even though it was a very sad business. Someday, I may attempt to portray, somewhat, the activities of the 317th Troop Carrier Group in the form of just one Group's impressions. Not fiction, history, nor geography but perhaps a combination of them all. We'll call it a scrapbook or the Old Standby or America Forever.

The thirty men arose, as one, filing out of the room as silently as they came.

March 10, 1982

Burns, of Cloverlick held the third number winning $5.00.

FAIR TICKETS

Season tickets for the Pocahontas County Fair will be on sale from August 1st at the following places in Marlinton:

C. J. Richardson, Kramer & Nelson, Harry Sharp, Royal Drug Store, Schuchat's Dept. Store, Kelmenson's Store, T. D. Moore's Store, Piggly Wiggly, H. B. Morgan's, Grimes' Shoe Shop, C. M. Kincaid Bakery, Brill's Store, Lightner's Restaurant, Harlow Waugh's, A. S. Overholt, The Men's Shop, Amos Wooddell, Johnson's Restaurant, Wilbur Sharp, Thomas & Thomas. Baxter's Garage, Sheets & King, Frank Moore's Barber Shop, McLaughlin's Meat Market, Kee's Drug Store.

Pocahontas County Fair Co.
By Hunter Kee, Tickets.

DIED

Mary Rose, 19 months daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Wiseman, died Tuesday afternoon from

King -Dillon Vandevander - 1 year

Kin

Durbin Days 2004
July 16 through 18

Attention PCHS Class of 2004...

y to schedule your SENIOR PORTRAIT sessio

Phone 456-4960

Larry Groce

IN

Concert

Friday—March 26

8:00 p.m.

MARLINTON MUNICIPAL BUILDING

All proceeds go towards the Marlinton Middle School Music Building Project

Admission: $2 Adults, $1 Children

MARLINTON MOTOR INN

& SHAWNEE LOUNGE

sil Jones and wife to J. K. Slaven, ½ acre in town of Cass, $450.00.

"TWELVE OLD MAIDS"

The play "Twelve Old Maids" will be presented in the auditorium of Greenbank High School, by sixteen young people of Durbin, on Thursday night, August 2nd, at eight o'clock.

The proceeds will be used for the joint benefit of the M. E. Church, South, Ladies Aid Society and the Durbin Community Band.

The band is making arrangements to be present, so come, hear some good music and have a hearty laugh at the "Twelve Old Maids", as each tries to capture a husband.

Admission fifteen and thirty cents.

At a regular meeting of Huntersville Chapter, Order of The Eastern Star July 19th the following persons were elected to Honorary Membership:

GOVERNOR BOB WISE was on hand for the opening day of the International Bowhunters Organization's World Championships taking place at Snowshoe Mountain Resort August 14-17. Seen here testing out some equipment at the West Virginia Outdoors bow show, Wise welcomed the 3000 archers to the annual event.

MARLINTON MUNICIPAL BUILDING

All proceeds go towards the Marlinton Middle School Music Building Project

Admission: $2 Adults, $1 Children

McComb would ... friends and neighbors ... flowers, cards and ... visiting him while he ... in the hospital. Thank ...

MARLINTON MOTOR INN

& SHAWNEE LOUNGE

• Phone 799-4711

Dance

COUNTRY ROCK
50's MUSIC
COUNTRY

LIVE MUSIC by
Curley Randolph
&
The Hard Times

9:30 until 1:30

Friday, March 19

Different types of music to please everyone.

Cover Charge—$2.50

ax and fights her way out the cabin. Then—but don't miss "Stark Love!" It is said to mark a definite advance in cinematic art.

Dear Editor:

I would like to correct the mistakes which I read in your paper last week.

There was no little girl kidnapped from my home. My brother, Sam Alderman's little boy came up amiss while at my home. We all suppose he took him but I want everyone to understand that I did not have any hand in it and knew nothing at all about it. Neither was Mr. and Mrs. Landis invited to my home at that time but phoned over and said that they were coming. Although I have invited them to my home and they have been at my home more than once. Neither was Mr. Kellison on the North Fork, when the little boy disappeared. He was at church with his wife and family.

Mrs. C. H. Kellison.

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Karen Larson, left, and Stephanie Grimes, right, with BABES participants.

Mountaineer ChalleNGe receives grant

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One Wild Beast That Defies Power of Man

In the eternal game of "tag" between man and the animals he has hunted, there is only one beast known to man that has never been caught. Every zoo in the world would like

Get It

Floor cover
Hardware
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Karen Larson, left, and Stephanie Grimes, right, with BABES participants.

Mountaineer ChalleNGe receives grant

Mountaineer ChalleNGe Academy's Pocahontas County Youth Mentor Program has received $550 from a Community Mini-Grant. The grant was funded by the Federal Block Grant for the Prevention and Treatment of Substance Abuse through the Division on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, WVDHHR, and the West Virginia Prevention Resource Center. The grant money was used to purchase BABES puppets which will be used for Substance Abuse Prevention activities in conjunction with the Pocahontas Family Resource Network.

These puppets recently made their debut at the Trifold Youth Center. Karen Larson and Stephanie Grimes, Certified Presenters, introduced the seven puppets: Buttons and Bows McKitty, Myth Mary (squirrel) Early Bird, Donovan Dignity (wise owl), Recovering Reggie (dog), and Rhonda Rabbit. After the lessons in story form were presented, the boys and girls examined the puppets and made paper bag puppets to take home.

BABES — Beginning Alcohol and Addictions Basic Education Studies—is a primary prevention program designed to give children a lifetime of protection from substance abuse. The BABES Program targets the areas of self-image, feelings, decision-making, peer pressure, coping skills, alcohol and other drug information, and getting help.

Due to a lack of state government funding, the County Youth Mentor Program has been discontinued. The success of the program is credited to the help and support the community gave.

Foster families needed in county

The Family Resource Net- you consider sharing your home

FLOOD

There is a lot of things that could be said about the first day of spring this year, most of them unprintable, but at least the season can only improve over its beginning.

The rain started about midnight Friday and continued through the night and most of Saturday morning. The heaviest rainfall was in the Cheat Mountain area causing high water in the Greenbrier, Tygarts Valley, and Shavers Fork Rivers. Rainfall for the period was 2.97 inches at Green Bank, 2.90 inches at Snowshoe, 3.08 inches at the Scout Camp, 3.44 inches at Bartow, 2.25 inches at Buckeye, and an unofficial report of 3.5 inches at Cass. The County average was about 2.37 inches. At Valley Head in Randolph County the reading was 3.64 inches.

The Greenbrier at Marlinton was at 3.9 feet at 7 a. m. Saturday, but was at 8.4 feet at noon and hit flood stage, 10 feet, at 1 p. m. It was at 10.6 feet at 2 p. m., 11.6 feet at 4 p. m., and crested at 12.3 feet at 6 p. m. It was falling by 8 p. m. and went below flood stage between midnight and 2 a. m. Sunday.

At Clover Lick the crest was 7.8 feet at 3:30 p. m. Whittaker. The track to Durbin was blocked by a slide near Hosterman.

Basements in the Durbin area were flooded from surface water. Part of Rt. 250 slid away between Durbin and Bartow and blocked the railroad tracks below.

Bartow-Frank-Durbin firemen were busy Saturday and Sunday pumping basements in Durbin, Bartow, Back Mountain and Arbovale, North Fork of Deer Creek was full and a lake formed behind the new road from Rt. 28 to cass.

The Tygarts Valley was hard hit with flooding at various places. Rt. 219 was closed at Dailey from 3 pm Saturday until 6 am Sunday On the Shavers Fork the Bowden Hatchery had 20,000 fish washed from rearing ponds and several campgrounds were washed out.

Pocahontas Memorial Hospital

The flooding waters of Greenbrier River and Knapps Creek spared Pocahontas Memorial Hospital from apparent serious damage or disaster this past Saturday. As the water began to fill the river banks, the Fire Department personnel began feeding information to us regarding

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STATE PARK DEDICATED

BIG CROWD CELEBRATES THE FOURTH ON DROOP

On last Wednesday July 4. the Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park was dedicated in due form Governor Howard M. Gore received it for the people of the State of West Virginia from Hon John D Sutton. chairman of the legislative commission. This commission was appointed at the last session of the Legisla to buy the battle site for a State Park. as a memorial for all time of the men who fought in the greatest battle of the Civil War on West Virginia soil.

The crowd is estimated at ten thousand people. While the greater number of those present were from Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties here were many people from other West Virginia counties and the adjoining State of Virginia. It was one of the largest crowds to assemble in Pocahontas county. It perhaps equalled the number of men engaged in the Battle of Droop Mountain.

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The Del McCoury Band has increased the bluegrass "hip factor" exponentially and has been responsible for much of the

"We are thrilled to have Del McCoury and the band here at Carnegie Hall. This could be

Carnegie Hall box office at (304) 645-7917.

Historic preservation survey and planning grant applications being taken

Applications are now being accepted for historic preservation survey and planning grants through the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) of the West Virginia Division of Culture and History. Approximately $80,000 is earmarked for this grant program, which is funded with money appropriated by the U.S. Congress through the National Park Service Historic Preservation Fund.

State or local government agencies, not-for-profit organizations, for-profit firms or organizations, and educational institutions are eligible to apply. Eligible projects include architectural and archaeological surveys, preparation of nominations to the National Register of Historic Places, heritage education programs relating to preservation activities, pre-development activities, and comprehensive planning documents and development projects. Funded projects must be completed by June 30, 2005.

Grant funds are awarded on a matching basis. A competitive process is used to determine the recipients with the final decision being made by the West Virginia Archives and History Commission. The Commission selects projects that best meet the established priorities and criteria. Development projects will be considered only when all the justifiable funding needs of eligible projects in other categories have been addressed. All grant monies must be administered in accordance with federal and state requirements. The deadline for applications is October 31.

Program descriptions and application packets, including funding priorities and selection criteria, are available by contacting Pamela Brooks, at (304) 558-0220, ext. 720, or by writing: SHPO, West Virginia Division of Culture and History, The Cultural Center, 1900 Kanawha Boulevard, East, Charleston, WV 25305-0300.

The West Virginia Division of Culture and History, an agency of the West Virginia Department of Education and Arts, brings together the state's past, present and future through programs and services in the areas of archives and history, the arts, historic preservation and museums. The Cultural Center is West Virginia's official showcase for the arts. Visit the Division's website at www.wvculture.org for more information about programs of the Division.

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Family Resource Network compiling directory of county-wide services, needs input

Drama w

The Pocahontas Drama Workshop is new production to i On October 17 and 18 ences will be treate *Complete Works of Sh (Abridged)* directed Small.

Scott, who has an background in theate recently appeared Workshop productio *Glass Menagerie* an *and Moonlight.*

The Complete Shakespeare (Abrid Adam Long, Daniel

Greenbrier

The Greenbrier Chorale will hold audit the 2003-2004 concert on September 2, 3 and 6-8 p.m. at Carnegie H Church Street is Lev Make-up auditions at Carnegie Hall September 6, fro

at Green Bank, 2.90 inches at Snowshoe, 3.08 inches at the Scout Camp, 3.44 inches at Bartow, 2.25 inches at Buckeye, and an unofficial report of 3.5 inches at Cass. The County average was about 2.37 inches. At Valley Head in Randolph County the reading was 3.64 inches.

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At Clover Lick the crest was 7.8 feet at 3:30 p. m. The Buckeye gauge was at 10.46 at 12:30 p. m. Saturday, up to 14.99 at 5 p. m. and crested at 15.51 at 8 p. m.

Fortunately the Knapps Creek watershed didn't get an excess of rain or problems at Marlinton would have been much worse than they were. The creek was at 6 feet at noon and reached a crest of 6.5 feet at 5 p. m. It was falling by 5:30 p. m.

By contrast the river crest at Marlinton was 13.5 feet in the flood on March 7, 1967, and 13.1 feet on October 8, 1976.

The Weather Service at Elkins notified Richard Barlow, County Emergency Services Director, at 6:30 Saturday morning that trouble was on its way. The operation center at the Marlinton Fire House was

cass.

The Tygarts Valley was hard hit with flooding at various places. Rt. 219 was closed at Dailey from 3 pm Saturday until 6 am Sunday On the Shavers Fork the Bowden Hatchery had 20,000 fish washed from rearing ponds and several campgrounds were washed out.

Pocahontas Memorial Hospital

The flooding waters of Greenbrier River and Knapps Creek spared Pocahontas Memorial Hospital from apparent serious damage or disaster this past Saturday. As the water began to fill the river banks, the Fire Department personnel began feeding information to us regarding the river conditions and expected or projected flood crest levels.

With this information, Hospital personnel were called in to activate the disaster plan to help prepare the Hospital for the impending threat. Thereafter, volunteers also appeared and within a few minutes the Emergency Room was relocated, as was the Medical Laboratory. Supplies and equipment from the Business Office, X-ray Department and Dietary Department were also relocated. In the early afternoon, as the water began to invade the area behind the Hospital, sand bags were placed at the Emergency entrance ramp. As it turned out, the sand bags prevented real flooding of the basement area as the flood water eventually crossed the Emergency

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Father Roy A.

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Park, as a memorial for all time of the men who fought in the greatest battle of the Civil War on West Virginia soil.

The crowd is estimated at ten thousand people. While the greater number of those present were from Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties here were many people from other West Virginia counties and the adjoining State of Virginia. It was one of the largest crowds to assemble in Pocahontas county. It perhaps equalled the number of men engaged in the Battle of Droop Mountain.

The speakers were Hon. John D Sutton, chairman of the Legislative Commission which bought and marked the battlefield; Judge George W McClintic, Judge or the United States Court for the Southern District or West Virginia, and a native of Pocahontas county; Governor Howard M. Gore, Governor of West Virgini; Hon. E. T. England, Congressman from this the Sixth District; Hon J. Alfred Taylor, former congressman and nominee of his party for Governor of West Virginia. Andrew Price, President of the West Virginia Historical Society, was the presiding officer of the day.

Among the veterans present were M. J. McNeel, N D McCoy, R E. Diehl, of the Confederate arm; J W. Tyler, J D. Sutton and Peter McCarty of the Union army

There were more than a thousand automobiles in the Park Wednesday The traffic was handled

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GINIA 24954 AUGUST 21, 2003 VOL.12

6 feet at noon and reached a crest of 6.5 feet at 5 p. m. It was falling by 5:30 p. m.

By contrast the river crest at Marlinton was 13.5 feet in the flood on March 7, 1967, and 13.1 feet on October 8, 1976.

The Weather Service at Elkins notified Richard Barlow, County Emergency Services Director, at 6:30 Saturday morning that trouble was on its way. The operation center at the Marlinton Fire House was set up by 7:30. Firemen were on duty until midnight Saturday and again Sunday until into the afternoon.

In Marlinton water overflowed from the river in the usual places. First Avenue was covered above and below Main Street. Main Street had water backed up from the sewers between Second and Third Avenues. Second Avenue was covered at Ninth Street and Third Avenue had water from Glade's south to its end. There was water on Fourth Avenue above and below Main Street.

Fas Chek had about two inches of water in the store.

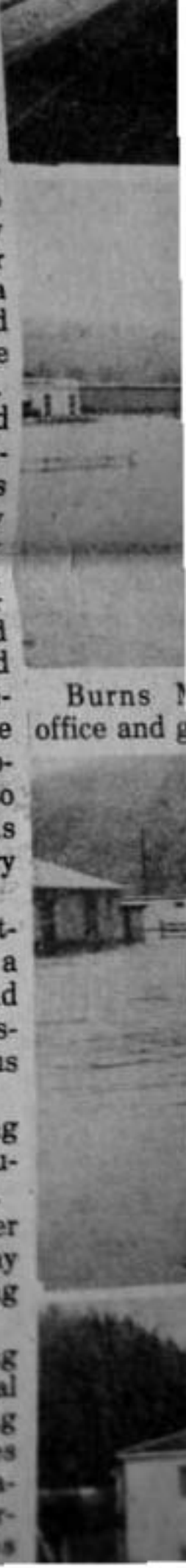
The Hospital got some water from sewer back-up and seepage but sandbags prevented water from coming in the emergency entrance. The Presbyterian and Methodist Churches had seepage. The McK Building basement filled with water as did the basement at the Municipal

minutes the Emergency Room was relocated, as was the Medical Laboratory. Supplies and equipment from the Business Office, X-ray Department and Dietary Department were also relocated. In the early afternoon, as the water began to invade the area behind the Hospital, sand bags were placed at the Emergency entrance ramp. As it turned out, the sand bags prevented real flooding of the basement area as the flood water eventually crossed the Emergency ramp entrance. Only a small amount of water seeped through the sand bags. The water that did find its way to the basement was from drain line back-up, and ground seepage. It was confined to certain areas and was pumped out as necessary throughout the night.

As the flood waters crested around eight p.m., a sigh of relief arose and thanks given for the Hospital being spared serious damage.

The effort of evacuating water and cleaning continued throughout the night. Disinfecting and further clean-up continued Sunday morning, along with airing and drying the areas.

Monday morning, along with volunteers, Hospital personnel began moving equipment and supplies back to their proper locations. As of Monday afternoon, normal routines



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Among the veterans present were M. J. McNeel, N D McCoy, R. F. Diehl, of the Confederate arm; J W. Tyler, J D. Sutton and Peter McCarty of the Union army

There were more than a thousand automobiles in the Park Wednesday The traffic was handled and the cars parked with military precision by members of Marlinton Post of the American Legion. State Trooper Jack Tidd had the assistance of a quad in handling things.

So great was the crowd that only a few thousand people could get within hearing of the speakers.

The Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park is one of the beauty spots

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POCAHONTAS TIMES **EDITOR Bill McNeel presents Heidi Zemach with the certificate for her award winning article.**

Pocahontas Times wins BNC award

Former Pocahontas Times contributing writer Heidi Zemach earned a Better Newspaper Contest award at the West Virginia Press Association Banquet in Wheeling Saturday night.

Zemach's story, "Deer Make Travel Treacherous" was awarded second place in the Best News Feature category. Judges noted the story was "well written and well researched."

Times Managing Editor Pamela Pritt was elected president of West Virginia Press Services.

Circulation Manager Carol Moore and Advertising Manager Julie Gibson, along with staff Sunny Given and Kim Totten attended the three-day convention which included seminars on postage savings, printable document format (PDF) creation, digital photography, health insurance portability and privacy act (HIPPA) and homeland security, as well as newsroom management taught by members of the Freedom Forum.

Valerie Pritt also attended portions of the convention.

Zemach is now news director for Allegheny Mountain Radio.

Council receives report on Pinnacle project

Third Avenue had water from Glade's south to its end. There was water on Fourth Avenue above and below Main Street.

Fas Chek had about two inches of water in the store.

The Hospital got some water from sewer back-up and seepage but sandbags prevented water from coming in the emergency entrance. The Presbyterian and Methodist Churches had seepage. The McK Building basement filled with water as did the basement at the Municipal Building. Homes with water were Allen Parsons, Dora Neighbors, Paul Simmons. Others had water around their houses.

Riverside was hit when the river forced Stony Creek to overflow and run along Rt. 219. Homes flooded were those of Charles Cutlip, Leonard Cutlip and Cheryl Brown.

Water surrounded Foodland but employees were able to control the small amount that came in. The underpinnings of several mobile homes in Burns Trailer Park were damaged and one home was moved slightly. Burns Motor Freight had two feet in their office and shop building. Rt. 219 was covered in two places but not blocked.

Below Buckeye the River

sigh of relief arose and thanks given for the Hospital being spared serious damage.

The effort of evacuating water and cleaning continued throughout the night. Disinfecting and further clean-up continued Sunday morning, along with airing and drying the areas.

Monday morning, along with volunteers, Hospital personnel began moving equipment and supplies back to their proper locations. As of Monday afternoon, normal routines returned.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees and the Administrator, our sincere thanks and appreciation are extended to all volunteers and Hospital personnel, who worked long, hard hours during the crisis and afterwards to help it return to normalcy, and to Mr. Fred Burns, Jr., and members of the Fire Department, who kept us informed of the river levels.

Thanks to you all.

L. H. Loftin,
Administrator

Marlinton Council

The Marlinton Town Council met on Tuesday for its public hearing on the proposed 1982-83 budget. Present were Mayor Doug Dunbrack, Recorder Joe Smith, Fred Burns, Sr.,

Homes
and First

great historical interest. It over hangs the beautiful Little Levels region of Pocahontas county, and to the east are the forest clad ranges paral leling the main Alleghenies, with the waters of the Greenbrier showing in a few places; to the west and a thousand feet higher are the rich Back Allegheny Mountains. There are few views that surpass the outlook from Droop Mountain.

In the Park are a few fields, but the most of the area is woodland Some of the undergrowth is being cut away, and soon it will be about the most pleasant spot in the whole Greenbrier Valley.

The positions of the various units of the opposing armies have been marked. Mr. Sutton is doing thi work, has his own recollection of the battle to guide him; the recollection of other Union and Confederate Veterans, and the complete voluminous reports of more than twenty commanding officers of both armies.

The battle of Droop Mou. tain was

Commission considers financial matters

The County Commission met for a regular meeting on Tuesday.

The Commission voted to approve a resolution agreeing to be the fiscal agent for a $6800 grant to fund the first phase of improvements to the water system for Thornwood. The money is from the Rural Community Assistance Program, which is handled by West Virginia Community Action Directors Association. This grant will pay for an access road to the site for a well and to level an area for a water storage tank.

Commissioners discussed the award of a $25,000 grant from the Governor's Community Partnership Grant Program (funded by Legislative Budget Digest funds). However, they were not aware of what the grant was supposed to be for. Commissioner Reta Griffith said she was assured by Delegate Bill Proudfoot the funds could go to any project of the Commission's choice.

Putting $20,000 towards the meat curing facility at the high school was discussed since the commissioners had earlier this year voted to allocate Hotel/Motel Tax funds to this project. However, it was decided this was

gation Plan for the Commission's approval. The plan was developed following a series of public meetings around the county. A resolution adopting the plan was approved. (Details of the plan will be in an article in a later paper.)

The commissioners discussed the need to approve a county ordnance that will set "addressing standards" for the 911 system. The county is required to develop "city style" addresses to make it easier for emergency personnel to locate homes and businesses. Although the program will be of benefit to residents, commissioners noted that meeting the standards for road names may cause some disagreements. Public meetings will be held as the process gets under way.

In another matter concerning emergency services, Shawn Dunbrack was named as County Emergency Services Director with Richard Barlow moving to the position of Assistant Director. It was noted that the two men agreed to their new positions. Mr. Barlow's service as county director since 1972 was commented on by the commissioners.

Deputy Sheriff David Walton

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Below Buckeye the River Road was blocked by 2 p. m. and several camps had water. At least one camping trailer was washed off its location.

Big Spring Fork of Elk was as high as it has been in memory. Rt. 219 was blocked at Linwood Saturday morning.

At Cass the water was higher in the parking lot than ever before. The heavy rain washed out about a mile of ballast from the railroad track above

wards to help it return to normalcy, and to Mr. Fred Burns, Jr., and members of the Fire Department, who kept us informed of the river levels.

Thanks to you all.

L. H. Loftin,
Administrator

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Marlinton Council

The Marlinton Town Council met on Tuesday for its public hearing on the proposed 1982-83 budget. Present were Mayor Doug Dunbrack, Recorder Joe Smith, Fred Burns, Sr., Reid Mitchell, Treasurer Oleta Payne. Others present were Mary Ann Eader and Jane Price Sharp.

After asking for input and discussion of the budget, it was approved to be submitted to Charleston.

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Changes of Extended Forecast - To Mid-April

Precipitation - Heavy
Temperature - Near normal

Rainfall at Seneca Saturday was 2 inches.

J. P. Schaffner

marked. Mr. Sutton is doing thi work, has his own recollection of the battle to guide him; the recollection of other Union and Confederate Veterans, and the complete voluminous reports of more than twenty commanding officers of both armies.

The battle of Droop Mountain was the most important engagement in West Virginia in the war between the States. It marked the decline of Confederate strength in the mountains. The date of the batile was November 6, 1863 This was a bat between West Virginians. In some instances brother against brother in the opposing armies In the Union army there was one regiment of Pennsylyania, the 14th and the 28th Ohio Infantry, but the brunt of the fighting was done by the 2nd, 3rd and 10th West Virginia Regiments In the Confederate army were the 19th, 20th. 22nd and 14th Virginia regiments, which were all composed of West Virginians The Confederate commanders were General W. L Jackson and General Echols. The Union commander was General W

award of a $25,000 grant from the Governor's Community Partnership Grant Program (funded by Legislative Budget Digest funds). However, they were not aware of what the grant was supposed to be for. Commissioner Reta Griffith said she was assured by Delegate Bill Proudfoot the funds could go to any project of the Commission's choice.

Putting $20,000 towards the meat curing facility at the high school was discussed since the commissioners had earlier this year voted to allocate Hotel/Motel Tax funds to this project. However, it was decided this was not an allowed use of H/M money and the action was rescinded.

Deciding on the use of this money will be on the agenda for the next meeting.

The Commission took under consideration the requests for carry-over funds from the 2002-03 fiscal year from the Sheriff's Department, emergency services, senior citizens, county Fire Board, Hillsboro Fire Department, MTA Authority, Mountain RC&D Board, and the Family Resource Network.

Karen Larson, with the FRN, presented details on her group's request for $10,000. She explained that most of the money would could towards purchasing materials for the FRN's substance abuse program.

At first glance, the county's $645,000 balance at the end of the fiscal year would seem to mean the commissioners would

benefit to residents, commissioners noted that meeting the standards for road names may cause some disagreements. Public meetings will be held as the process gets under way.

In another matter concerning emergency services, Shawn Dunbrack was named as County Emergency Services Director with Richard Barlow moving to the position of Assistant Director. It was noted that the two men agreed to their new positions. Mr. Barlow's service as county director since 1972 was commented on by the commissioners.

Deputy Sheriff David Walton met with the Commission concerning the employment of a new 911/Correctional Officer. He asked the Commission to approve Florence Pritt for the position, which was done. She is replacing Brian Puffenbarger, who was employed and resigned after one week, Deputy Walton said.

Good news was received on the project to construct a regional sewage treatment system for the Snowshoe - Slaty Fork area. In a letter to the Pocahontas County Public Service District, Russell L. Isaacs, from the West Virginia Infrastructure and Jobs Development Council, stated "the Council has determined that the project is technically feasible within the guidelines of the Infrastructure and Jobs Development Act." The letter continued to state that the Council recommends that the PSD pursue its

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Mark Newkirk, Sean Milliner, Jack Cummins

Jack Cummins, Sean Milliner, Mark Newkirk, and Jamie Burks will be in Huntington on March 24-27 for All-State Music Honors

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the Confederate army were the 19th, 20th. 22nd and 14th Virginia regiments, which were all composed of West Virginians The Confederate commanders were General W. L Jackson and General Echols. The Union commander was General W. W Averell, a military genius of the Civil War, second to Stonewall Jackson.

The Confederates occupied the mountain, guarding the river road to Greenbrier county, but leaving the Caesar Mountain side unguarded The Union Army was camped in the Levels. General Averell made a feint against the front of Droop Mountain, and he sent three or more regiments around the end of Caesar and attacked the unguarded flank of the Confederates Here took place one of the hardest fights of the war. The Confederates broke and made their escape by the way of Lewisburg, passing through that town by a matter of minutes before General Duffie could cut them off with an army he was bringing up over the Midland Trail.

presented details on her group's request for $10,000. She explained that most of the money would could towards purchasing materials for the FRN's substance abuse program.

At first glance, the county's $645,000 balance at the end of the fiscal year would seem to mean the commissioners would have sufficient funds to meet all requests and more. However, it was quickly noted that this figure includes a $248,000 unencumbered balance needed for the new fiscal year's budget and $420,000 in federal Payment in Lieu of Taxes for the new fiscal year that has already been received. Subtracting these two amounts leaves a $23,000 deficit for 2002-03.

The positive on the situation is that the new budget only includes $300,000 in PILT money. The $120,000 difference prevented the county from actually having a deficit for the past year.

Commissioners decided to allocate only $25,000 towards the carry-over requests, leaving the balance for unforeseen expenditures. After a discussion, it was voted to allocate $9500 to senior citizens, $9500 to emergency services, $4000 to the Fire Board, and $1000 to the FRN.

Becky Payton presented the completed County Hazard Miti-

Virginia Infrastructure and Jobs Development Council, stated "the Council has determined that the project is technically feasible within the guidelines of the Infrastructure and Jobs Development Act." The letter continued to state that the Council recommends that the PSD pursue its funding for the project.

The proposed project calls for the PSD to construct a 1.5 million gallon per day treatment plant, which will replace the existing Snowshoe treatment facilities and also add service for the customers in the Big Spring Valley. Mr. Isaacs letter was accompanied with letters from the state Division of Environmental Protection, Health Department, and Public Service Commission supporting the project.

The Commission also had a letter from John Simmons on the East Fork Industrial Park Sludge Remediation Project. Mr. Simmons is working as a consultant for the project. He wrote that the wet weather this spring and early summer had prevented the contractor, Manno Construction, from completing the project. However, he wrote that he is reminding the company (and threatening their bond) that the weather situation has approved and urging them to get back on the project.

Magistrate Court

Mark Newkirk, Sean Milliner, Jack Cummins

Jack Cummins, Sean Milliner, Mark Newkirk, and Jamie Burks will be in Huntington on March 24-27 for All-State Music Honors.

Jack, Sean, and Mark were selected to the All-State Band. Jamie is now participating in All-State Choir for a second time.

These students were selected for their honors by auditions, in competition with high schools throughout all of West Virginia. They have achieved a unique and distinguished honor.

On Saturday, March 27, these four musicians will perform with the Band and Choir after many hours of rehearsal. They will represent Pocahontas County among the best West Virginia has to offer.

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Seedings Available To Youth Conservationists

The W. Va. Dept. of Natural Resources is making tree seedlings available

Everyone Plays So

Registration Da

Ages 5-18 [as of 12/

March 30, 1982, Bank Elementary 6:30 - 8:00 p. m.

March 31, 1982, ton School Cafeteri 8:00 p. m.

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There will also b cial meeting in eac all coaches, coaches, and anyo ested in finding about our youth so gram. This meeti held during the la registration and until approximate m.

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Bank Menu

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But to speak about the Fourth of July celebration on Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park last Wednesday, it was the biggest and most satisfactory picnic this writer has ever attended. The opportunity to meet and greet old friends and to meet and make new acquaintances was the best ever. Everyone brought a basket, and this region has the best cooks in the known world. The speakers were men who had proven themselves and earned positions of importance and honor in the state and the nation They had messages to bring and they brought messages to their fellow citizens. The weather was perfect, and it was a day well

Times Managing Editor Pamela Pritt was elected president of West Virginia Press Services.

Circulation Manager Carol Moore and Advertising Manager Valerie Pritt also attended portions of the convention.

Zemach is now news director for Allegheny Mountain Radio.

Council receives report on Riverside project

Marlinton Town Council held a called meeting on Tuesday, August 12. The Mayor and three council members were present.

Fred Burns, Jr., presented an engineer's survey and drawing of property he recently purchased at Riverside. There is a 10 ft. alley adjacent to the property and he submitted a proposal to put a 30 ft. street through the tract, exchanging the .22 acres contained in the alleyway belonging to the town for .77 acres of his property to make a 30 foot road from east to west through the middle of the land, parallel to the present street at Riverside. Also a service or pick-up street close the river may be proposed depending on the levee project.

Discussion followed with a local property owner at Riverside questioning whether he might lose access to a street on the side of his property if the levee closed the other side but he and Mr. Burns agreed to discuss that between themselves and make some provision for access.

The Ordinance/Resolution was approved by Council on first reading.

A second reading will be held on Tuesday, August 26, at 7 p.m.

In response to a request, Attorney Martin Saffer gave his opinion concerning the ordinance about trailer courts. He said individual trailers may be located if space meets specifications but a second trailer needs approval from the Health Department as well as meeting space requirements. The Mayor will get the Building Inspector to get in touch with the Health Department.

The Mayor reported that the deadline for a payment of $50,000 on the Shrader property was due August 14 and it might be possible that the money from the State would not arrive before the date, although it had been approved and Senator Helmick assured him that it is on the way. Council approved a resolution approving the short-term temporary financing of the $50,000.

Following the Council meeting three members of the Marlinton Building Committee for the new project met for the first time. This committee is legally necessary for the project. Leslie Cain was elected chair person. Terms set for the members were: Sam Brill, 5 years, Glen Wade, 4 years, Ernie Shaw, 3 years, Leslie Cain, 2 years, Jane Price Sharp, 1 year.

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more, pled guilty on the 8th to spotlighting and fleeing on foot. Magistrate Hevener sentenced him to ten days in jail on both offenses, to be served concurrently, with fines totaling $150 and court costs of $120. Conservation Officer J. L. Queen filed the charges.

Phillip C. Dean, Sr, of Marlinton, was arrested on August 10 by State Police Tpr. M. S. Wetzel and charged with domestic battery. He was released on $500 bond.

Chase A. Walther, of Durbin, appeared in Magistrate Hevener's court on the 13th and pled guilty

Continued to page 8

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Adrian T. McCarty, of Dun-

Citizens National Bank

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How to SAVE on
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Russell Jessee, a senior at Pocahontas County High School, placed in the top ten in the Regional Mathematics Contest held at Nicholas County High School on Saturday, March 20, 1982. Russell received a trophy for his outstanding efforts and will compete in state competition at Concord College in April.

Other counties involved in competition were Greenbrier, Fayette, Braxton, and Nicholas. The other members of our team were Paula Burks and Ernie Scragg, who are members of the Senior Class. Juniors who participated were Houston Henshew, Brenda Curry, Chris Jessee, Jamie Burks, Wayne Peery, and David Liptak. These students answered short-answer questions and timed-questions as well as team questions.

A three-member team from the freshman class represented our school in ninth grade competition. Patrick Jessee placed as the second alternate. Other participants were Alma Beverage and Robin Hevener.

Have your car ready to be washed and cleaned on Saturday, May 8 as a massive car wash is planned by the Marlinton Band Boosters.

—STARTS FRIDAY—
"Swamp Thing"
Fri. & Sat.—7:00 and 9:15
Sun. thru Thurs.—7:30
Sun. Matinee—2:00
Cherry River Cinema
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Located in The Cherry River Plaza

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spent. In the afternoon for a while rain threatened, but it veered to one side and the people on the mountain top saw a heavy shower falling in the valley a thousand feet below

With the completion of the work already begun of clearing out the underbrush and opening road ways, the the Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park will be the picnic ground of the State of West Virginia, and with the completion of the State highway system it will be visited by thousands of tourists yearly.

FROM UNCLE JOE

The proverbial Pat said, "I wish I knew where I was going to die, for I would never go

A SUCCESSFUL WARRIOR Basketball Camp was held last month at Marlinton Middle School under the direction of PCHS coaches and basketball players.

Hoops camp nets county players

On July 21-24 Warrior Basketball Camp was held at Marlinton Middle School. The fundamentals of basketball were taught by PCHS varsity basketball coach Bob Sheets, head football coach Mike Knisley, and several PCHS basketball players: Evan Dale, Grant Dale, Zak Warner, Caroline McKean, Emily Bland, Dustin Cutlip, Clay Baxter, Brooke Dickenson, Ben Jewell, Rachel Wayne.

From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. thirty-one students were involved in drills, games, or contests. On Tuesday the free throw contest was won by Jedrek Sheets and in the older division, Nebraska Beverage. On Wednesday the game of "Knockout" was won by Lakota Jonese in the younger division, and Bill Currence in the older division. On Thursday Jedrek Sheets and Nebraska Beverage won the game of "Buzzer Beater" in their respective divisions. The camp ended with full court games in both the younger and older divisions as well as a coach's game. Each participant received a Warrior Camp T-shirt.

Camp could not be held at PCHS because of construction storage use and Coach Sheets greatly appreciates the concern of Principal Frances McLaughlin and the efforts of Marlinton custodians, Tim Wade and Martha McCray, that allowed camp to be conducted.

Camp participants were: Coy Beverage, Nebraska Beverage, Lee Brown, Chris Caplinger, Trevor Caplinger, Mikey Callison, Makinsey Cochran, Billy Currence, Logan Dale, Lucas Faulknier, Matthew Faulknier, Ray Hanshew, Kachine Jonese, Lakota Jonese, Brittany Judy, Dillon Kelly, Derek Kiner, David Kiner, Skylar Knisely, Ethan Lash, Nathanial Lash, Payton Mann, Abby McCoy, Logan Plumley, Andrew Pritt, Aaron Sharp, Dexter Skidmore, Jacob Sheets, Jedrek Sheets, Gabriel Stovall, and Aaron Totten.

Marlinton will celebrate Bike Night

A gigantic roar will herald the ... tain the crowd with old-time ... make Pocahontas County ...

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washed and cleaned on Saturday, May 8 as a massive car wash is planned by the Marlinton Band Boosters.

---

of the Senior Class. Juniors who participated were Houston Henshew, Brenda Curry, Chris Jessee, Jamie Burks, Wayne Peery, and David Liptak. These students answered short-answer questions and timed-questions as well as team questions.

A three-member team from the freshman class represented our school in ninth grade competition. Patrick Jessee placed as the second alternate. Other participants were Alma Beverage and Robin Hevener.

Lewis Theatre
LEWISBURG
Where all the first run pictures are played

March 26-April 1
Swamp Thing
PG

Coming
Vice Squad

Sunday Shows 2 and 8
Weeknights (Mon.-Thurs.)
One Show begins at 7:30
Fri. & Sat.—Two Shows—
First Show begins at 7
Admission: $3.00 and $1.50

KATHARINE HEPBURN
HENRY FONDA
On Golden Pond
PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

—STARTS FRIDAY—
Nights—7:00, 9:30
Sat. Matinee—2:00
Sun. Mat.—2:00, 4:30

Elkins Twin Cinema
WILEY MALL

You've never been scared 'til you've been scared in
3D
HOUSE OF WAX
—STARTS FRIDAY PG
Nights—7:15, 9:20
Sat. Matinee—2:00
Sun. Mat.—2:00, 4:30

—STARTS FRIDAY—
"Swamp Thing"

Fri. & Sat.—7:00 and 9:15
Sun. thru Thurs.—7:30
Sun. Matinee—2:00

Cherry River Cinema
phone 846-4301
Located in the Cherry River Plaza - Richwood

wife and four children survive. For a number of years Mr. Simmons has lived at Alderson.

The sudden death of John F Moss, on Sunday, July 1, came as a shock to his many fried and relatives. Mr. Moss had apparently been enjoying good health and his death was quite unexp cted He was found in his chair on the front porch of his home shortly after noon He probably had sat down for a nap as was his custom and passed on quietly without waking. Byers Moss was just starting for the home of his father when notified of his death.

Mr. Moss was in his 71st year. He was born in Braxton county Feb. 17 1858, but the greater part of his life was spent in Pocahontas county. Mr Moss was buried Monday afternoon July 2, in the Buckley graveyard on Bucks Run, the funeral service being conducted by Rev. M P. Calhoun

Mr. Moss is survived by six children, Mrs. Jim Workman, Misses Maggie and Daisy Moss, and Byers, John and Homer He is survived also by twelve grandchildrrn.

A SUCCESSFUL WARRIOR Basketball Camp was held last month at Marlinton Middle School under the direction of PCHS coaches and basketball players.

Hoops camp nets county players

Warix and her husband, Clay, recently moved to Texas from Sacramento, California.

lin, of Columbus, Ohio, is spending part of her spring break with her grandmother, Mrs. Irene McLaughlin, this week.

Golden Wedding Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Garrett, of 43B Elgin Boule-

Samuel, had composed for the occasion, and which he

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Women are showing their real worth in politics.

KILLS BIG RATTLESNAKE

Joe Symes killed a very large rattlesnake on Spice Run last Friday Mr Symes has been practically deaf for many years, but when the rattler sounded his alarm, he heard as well as ever he did Had he not heard, he would have stepped on the snake, which was the largest of its kind Resuming his walk he saw an immense blacksnake, which he killed The rattler was estimated to be seven feet long and the blacksnake five feet. Mr Symes was in Marlinton on Saturday, and his hearing appeared to be still pretty good

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Charleston, July 2—The new State road map has been completed and is being distributed free on request by the State Road Commission

Golden Wedding Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Garrett, of 43B Elgin Boulevard, Hagerstown, Maryland, were honored recently on their 50th wedding anniversary, at the home of their daughter, Naomi Marquiss, who co-hosted the event with her sister, Susan DaCosta, of Grand Cayman, B.W.I.

Frank Garrett and the former Elizabeth "Lizzie" Barrett were married at the Methodist parsonage in Seebert on February 23, 1932, by the minister, the late M. G. Helmentoller. They are the parents of three living children. They have five grandchildren, five step-grandchildren and a host of step-great-grandchildren.

Opening the evening's six o'clock activity, prayer was offered by Minister Earl E. Marquiss, a son-in-law.

The two daughters rendered "Whispering Hope," the bride's favorite hymn, and "I Was Raised on Lovin' Jesus," accompanied by a step-great-granddaughter, Debra Thornton, Samuel, had composed for the occasion, and which he sang, accompanying himself on the guitar. Samuel and his wife, Joan, who live in Nashville, Tennessee, were unable to attend.

Mr. Garrett recounted, by tape recording made earlier, some of the interesting experiences leading up to and including his marriage to Mrs. Garrett. Later on in the program, speaking in person, he expressed his gratitude for Providential help as he endeavored to rear his family rightly.

Following touching remarks by the daughters concerning cherished childhood memories of their Christian home with resultant endearment of their parents to them, neighbors and friends attending expressed their appreciation of the fine couple.

Mrs. Garrett then expressed her thanks to God for His love and care through the years, for her children, and for her appreciation to all who had helped to make this occa-

COUNTY CAMP

The prospects are for the best camp we have had in Pocahontas county. The camp has increased so that we will have to have two camps. It is the plan of the camp officials to have the members from the Hillsboro, Marlinton, Cass, Greenbank and Durbin Clubs to meet with the first camp, July 16 21 This includes both the senior and junior clubs in each place Besides this we want the older club members In other clubs who desire to attend. There are a good number of high school students in other clubs like Huntersville, Onoto and Edray who can attend the first camp.

It is particularly desired that the members from the clubs in Marlinton attend the first camp. This will allow them to attend the Chautauqua and there will be no conflict. The enrollment cards and the food and equipment sheets have been sent to the members desiring same. If you have not received them call or write for them.

We had eleven leaders at Volvnteer's Camp and eleven girls at Older Girls Camp at Jackson Mills These with the help from the leaders and volunteer workers will help materially in building up the program for our camp.

J. Haynes Miller, Co. Agt.

Married, July 3, 1928, by Rev S R Neel, at the Methodist parsonage. Mr. Leonard Cutlip and Miss Norabelle Weatherholt, both of Marlinton

DIED

Mrs. Edith M. Bellinc
age, died early Sunday m
1, in a local hospital w
been a patient for severa
body was prepared for
removed to her home
The deceased was a daug
and Mrs J P Townsend
and a sister of Paul T
this city.—Randolph En

Mrs Portia Frances
Marlinton, died at the
Hospital, Tuesday, Ju
Her age was 24 years.
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was married to Thomas
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born three children, two
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Dry Branch She is surv
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four sisters, Mrs J H. H
L P. Banton. and Misse
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and Samuel, also a numb
Before her marriage she
in the Pocahontas Memo
The funeral was conduct
Nelson Hill of Edray, an
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o'clock at the Beale cem
she was laid to rest.

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Ed Jackson, Misses
Cl una Meadows spent l
Monroe county.

DRY CLEANING STEAM

1932, by the minister, the late M. G. Helmentoller. They are the parents of three living children. They have five grandchildren, five step-grandchildren and a host of step-great-grandchildren.

Opening the evening's six o'clock activity, prayer was offered by Minister Earl E. Marquiss, a son-in-law.

The two daughters rendered "Whispering Hope," the bride's favorite hymn, and "I Was Raised on Lovin' Jesus," accompanied by a step-great-granddaughter, Debra Thornton, on the piano. They also read two poems, "It Takes a Heap o' Livin' in a House to Make It Home," and "We Have Lived and Loved Together."

A highlight of the evening, which came as a surprise to the couple, was a song played by tape recording, "Our Mom and Dad," the lyrics and music of which the Garrett's son,

Providential help as he endeavored to rear his family rightly.

Following touching remarks by the daughters concerning cherished childhood memories of their Christian home with resultant endearment of their parents to them, neighbors and friends attending expressed their appreciation of the fine couple.

Mrs. Garrett then expressed her thanks to God for His love and care through the years, for her children, and for her appreciation to all who had helped to make this occasion the happy one it was.

Mrs. Garrett wore a two-piece lilac dress, a gift from her husband, with an orchid corsage from her children. Mr. Garrett wore a yellow boutonniere.

Centered on a table in the gold-and-white decorated parlor was a two-tiered anniversary cake, graced by two floral arrangements. On the fireplace mantel and

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of Marlinton

DIED

Mrs. Edith M. Belline, 30 years of age, died early Sunday morning July 1, in a local hospital where she had been a patient for several days. The body was prepared for burial and removed to her home in Durbin. The deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs J P Townsend of Durbin and a sister of Paul Townsend of this city.—Randolph Enterprise.

Mrs Portia Frances Daniels, of Marlinton, died at the Coal Valley Hospital, Tuesday, June 5 1928 Her age was 24 years. two months atd four days. Four years ago she was married to Thomas E Daniels of Marlinton To this union was born three children, two sons and one daughter. The twin sons died December, 1925 The husband and daughter remain, She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J T. Sharp of Dry Branch She is survived by her father and mother, four brothers and four sisters, Mrs J H. Brooks, Mrs L P. Banton. and Misses Mary and Laura Sharp; Harman, John, Adam, and Samuel, also a number of friends Before her marriage she was a nurse in the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital The funeral was conducted by Rev Nelson Hill of Edray, and Rev Harrison of Mingo, on Friday at one o'clock at the Beale cemetery, where she was laid to rest.

The Family.

Ed Jackson, Misses Reta and Clona Meadows spent last week in Monroe county.

Report of the Condition

THE BANK OF DURB

located at Durbin, in the S
West Virginia, at the close of
ness June 30th, 1928.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	DO
Overdrafts	190
Bonds [other than Government issues	
Government securities, United States Bonds etc.	26
Stocks	
Banking House	
Furniture and fixtures	
Due from Banks and Trust Cos., other than Reserve Banks	
Due from Reserve Banks	
Banks on which you check	
Lawful money reserve in bank	
Resources other than above stated	
Total	2

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	
Surplus fund	
Undivided profit	
Deposits subject to check	1
Dividends unpaid	
Certified checks	
Cashier's checks	
Time certificates	
Savings deposits	
Total	2

State of West Virginia, Co
Pocahontas:

I, E. L. Fenton, Cashier
above named bank, do solemn
that the above statement is
the best of my knowledge an

E. L. Fenton, C

LEANING SERVICE

in the older division, Nebraska Beverage. On Wednesday the

lin and the efforts of Marlinton custodians, Tim Wade and

Gabriel Stovall, and Aaron ten.

Marlinton will celebrate Bike Night

A gigantic roar will herald the arrival of hundreds of motorcycles in Marlinton on the evening of Friday, September 12, for the town's annual Bike Night celebration. A parade of bikers attending the West Virginia State Harley Owners Group (HOG) Rally at Snowshoe Mountain will depart from the resort at 6 p.m. and travel south on US 219, arriving in Marlinton at approximately 6:30. They will be joined in Marlinton by other bikers and fans for a bike show and a dance on the downtown streets.

Motorcycles of all makes are welcome to enter the bike show. Registration for the general public will begin at 3 p.m. at the intersection of 8th Street and Third Avenue in downtown Marlinton. Awards will be presented at 9 p.m. The bike show is sponsored in part by the Pocahontas County Chamber of Commerce.

The band Cruzin will entertain the crowd with old-time rock and roll from 6-10 p.m. Food will be available from street vendors and at local restaurants.

The Marlinton Business Association will organize a Poker Walk for HOG Rally participants on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Bike Night is sponsored by the Town of Marlinton and the Pocahontas County Convention and Visitors Bureau in appreciation of the many bikers who make Pocahontas County a touring destination. For further information, contact the Pocahontas County CVB at 800-336-7009.

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Solid oak, maple & cherry.
No chipboard. Free estimates.
Let us help you redesign your kitchen
GLADE'S • 799-4912

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Major Credit Cards Accepted
Deliver & Wire Teleflora

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456-47
Saturdays & Su
Concessions on S

For all your auto glass needs call
GUARDIAN GLASS
1-800-533-6662
The wrong phone number is in the July '03 Frontier

women's equality day
august 26

Double Standar
Saturday, August 23
10 p.m. - ?
$3 Cover Charge App

have returned from a medical meeting in Palm Beach, Florida.

on the walls were cards which had arrived from many friends and relatives unable to attend the affair. Several telephone messages, one from son Samuel during the evening, were received by the couple throughout the anniversary week.

Elsewhere in the room were a memento of the couple's twenty-fifth anniversary and a farm scene arranged with toy animals reminiscent of the honored couple's wedding day, when after the ceremony and a visit among some relatives, the Garretts returned to the bride's aunt's farm where they both were employed and did the evening chores.

Three gold foil-covered frames displayed pictures of the honorees' ancestors, of themselves as children

mended for their performances.

ing was Jack Cu
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The Pops G
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"Elvira," per
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is a formidable
This year he
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WEATHERHOLT—CUTLIP

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Nora Belle Weatherholt. daughter of Mr. and Mrs Chas Weatherholt to Mr. Leonard Cutlip of Riverside. The wedding took place Tuesday July 3 at eight o'clock in the parsonage of the Methodist minister, Rev. S R. Neel performing the ceremony. The witnesses being Miss Weatherholt, sister of the bride, Mrs. Neel, Mrs. Frank Hunter and Miss Hannah

Mr. Cutlip is a progressive business man of Riverside, the merchant and owner of the filling station of that community.

Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for a short motor trip Best wishes follow these young people.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear daughter and wife Mrs. Portia Sharp Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp
Tom Daniels

Miss Pauline Camper is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

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Letters to the E

Dear Editor:

It is disappointing to see how Marlinton Town Council proposes to deal with inappropriate horse traffic—by banning all horse traffic in town. Surely existing traffic and trespassing ordinances are enough to handle the problems that are occurring!

Prohibiting horse traffic in town on streets and alleys is not the answer. By doing so, you stymie any riders who might be using the Greenbrier River Trail from enjoying Marlinton—say, perhaps, lunch at The River Place, or enjoying a picnic on the river at the City Park.

Poor behavior on the part of a few is no reason to punish responsible riders from enjoying a viable form of transportation in city limits. Issue citations to the offenders, and enforce the existing laws.

And while you're at it, why don't you discuss erecting some hitching posts around town, since you propose to remove parking meters? If gas prices keep going up, folks may start riding their horses to work.

David and Sunny Given
Cass

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farm where they both were employed and did the evening chores.

Three gold foil-covered frames displayed pictures of the honorees' ancestors, of themselves as children and young adults, and of their three living children and companions, of their grandchildren and of their son, Jessie Albert, who died when two years old.

While refreshments were being served, the couple opened the lovely gifts presented to them on this memorable occasion, which they then displayed on a decorative table where stood a money tree and gifts that had arrived earlier.

The Church of God, of which the Garretts are members, had held a luncheon in their honor previously.

and the Pops Grou
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September 8.

Echoes From The Legislature

Dr. Geo. F. Hull, our member of the House, seems to have met with a measure of defeat, during the past few days, in his efforts to amend the country doctor bill presented by Delegate W. F. Crow, of Marshall County.

He also took a decided stand against the Hallahan bill granting an annual pension of $6,000 to judges of the state supreme court, and stated in his speech before the House, that our taxpayers were already over burdened at the present time.

As we see it, he was right, and it is rather too bad that a few more of his constituents could not have been of the same opinion.

A judge of the state supreme court draws a salary touching the $10,000 mark, and out of this income he should be able to make sufficiently safe investments during his period of service to insure the comfort of himself and family, after his retirement at 65 years of age.

To quote Dr. Hull, "the state owes no man a living who is able bodied," and we might add that the fostering of bills of this nature, encourages a tendency toward parasitical growths on the finances of our state.

On Trip to Charleston

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It is disappointing to see how Marlinton Town Council proposes to deal with inappropriate horse traffic—by banning all horse traffic in town. Surely existing traffic and trespassing ordinances are enough to handle the problems that are occurring!

Prohibiting horse traffic in town on streets and alleys is not the answer. By doing so, you stymie any riders who might be using the Greenbrier River Trail from enjoying Marlinton—say, perhaps, lunch at The River Place, or enjoying a picnic on the river at the City Park.

Poor behavior on the part of a few is no reason to punish responsible riders from enjoying a viable form of transportation in city limits. Issue citations to the offenders, and enforce the existing laws.

And while you're at it, why don't you discuss erecting some hitching posts around town, since you propose to remove parking meters? If gas prices keep going up, folks may start riding their horses to work.

David and Sunny Given
Cass

Dear Editor:

To the residents of Lake Street who complained about us trimming the trees along the street:

If you "concerned citizens" had so much interest in the trimming of the trees along the street that you felt it necessary to file complaints with the Town Office, why did you not bother to trim the trees yourself? Or why not come out of your house while we were trimming the trees to lend a hand or ask us in person why we were voluntarily doing the job ourselves?

The trees were planted by the Town of Marlinton a few years ago on the town right-of-way. Only a handful of property owners have bothered to keep the trees trimmed so that they do not project out into the street, scratching passing cars. As the residents who must pass by each and every tree on the street, we were tired of getting our vehicles scratched by the overhanging branches. We had contacted the town to have the branches trimmed and were not satisfied by their response time to our requests for the branches to be trimmed, therefore we took it upon ourselves to volunteer our time, tools and effort to cut the branches.

The branches trimmed were only those that were overhanging the right-of-way and we did not trespass on any private property to cut the limbs. We picked up each and every branch and leaf and hauled them to the town cemetery property for proper disposal.

I am sure that our volunteer work saved the town maintenance crew time and money that could be better spent elsewhere in the community.

It is a sad commentary on our community, when neighbors helping neighbors is met by complaints and criticism behind your back.

Shawn and Karen Dunbrack
Marlinton

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank *The Pocahontas Times* for printing the article and pictures I sent to you about the Cheat Mountain Conference held at the Tygarts Valley High School gym on April 2-6. The article appeared in the May 15 paper. Not only did you print the pictures of the Pocahontas County first and second place winners, your paper listed all the coaches' and players' names.

Then your paper also had pictures of David Kiner, 4th grade Most Valuable Player, and Aaron Totten, 6th grade MVP, taken to add to the already enclosed picture of Jimmy Wiley, 5th gade MVP.

I just want every one of your readers to know what a great paper you publish weekly. You go the extra mile to make your paper #1.

The same article was sent and never ran in *The InterMountain*. This was very disturbing since the tournament was held in Randolph County, and Tim Coberly, a Tygart Valley coach and referee, was instrumental in organizing this conference.

So, once again, thanks *Pocahontas Times*. I see many trips to the State Tournaments in Charleston in the future for Pocahontas County.

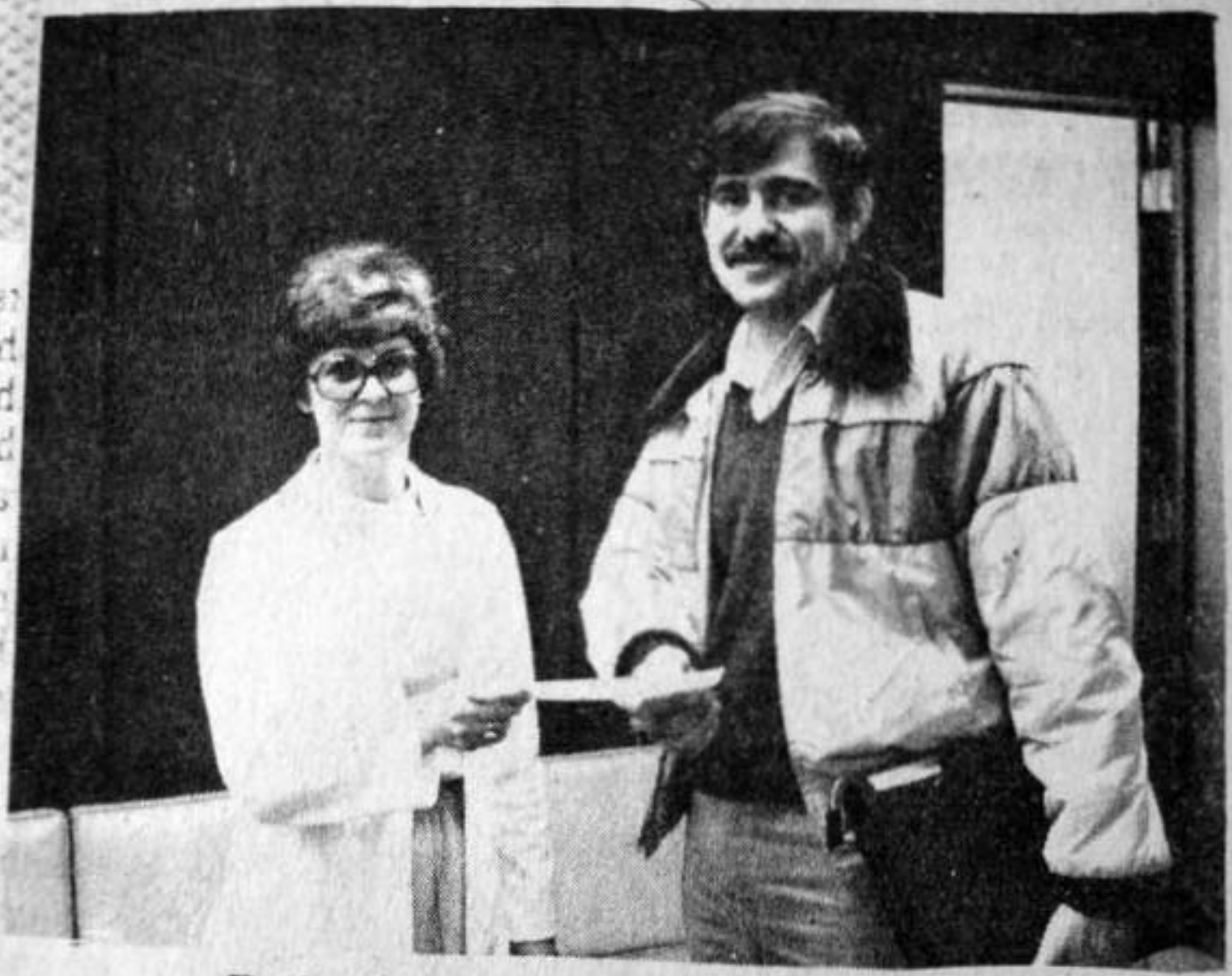
Kitty Gulford
Valley Head Teacher

Take a trip.
Visit our award winning website
www.pocahontastimes.com
More than 300,000 hits since 1998

Watoga Restaurant
in Watoga State Park
Sunday, August 24 • 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Pork roast, Chicken 'n dumplings,

Clip and send with donation to:
MMS Music Building Committee Treasurer
Rt. 2 Box 154
Marlinton, WV 24954

CLIP OUT



Barbara Campbell, Assistant Cashier, presents a check for $500.00 to Dean Gorby from the Bank of Marlinton for the new Marlinton Middle School Music Building.

Auction Action

Cleaning your attic, barn, garage or shed this spring? You may have something stored or hidd

rger, Lloyd Payne, W. H. Letcher McLaughlin, A. A. ohn Varner, Forrest Taylor, harp, Fred Wimer, John S. C. Cooper, Lloyd Wilson, amer, R. W. Fox, Frank Wayne Jackson, Albert G. McGuire, Clinton Hill, oddell, Robert J. Walkup, Dilley, Veo. P. Hannah, ller, Willie Parg, Homer W. P. Sutton, Harry Wan ington Sheets, Delbert . H. Doss, Floyd Wright, h, Clay Lambert, J. C. ed Poage, Okey L. Ken- Nicely, R. R. Dodd, G. P. rge A. Wanless, G. B. G. Thompson, W. Mirl Dreppard, Russell Mc Vernier Cutlip, Ernest

AS FIRE LOSS IS REDUCED

county's fire loss in $5,075, a reduction of per cent, from the 1928.

t of a frame dwelling, o the State Fire Mar- t. The loss was en- was $3,000 insurance y. The fire was of .

n months of the fis- January 31, the loss ounty from two fires drop of $460,100, or m the corresponding year before.

T WAVE $10.00

from Rose Beauty , W. Va., will be at ll Hotel March 1st, permanent waves. ments.

from County Jailor McElwee's bin.

CORBETT'S MANGLED BODY FOUND ON TRACK BELOW CASS STATION

Identification Is Made by Papers Found in Pockets

A mutilated body, thought to be that of Dave Corbett, a well known resident of this county who had not been seen for over two months, was found on the rail three hundred yards below the Cass station at Cass about thirty minutes after it had been mangled beneath the wheels of the East bound manifest freight which passes through there between the hours of four and five a. m., said a report reaching here early this morning.

It has not been determined in what manner Corbett was killed, but the supposition is that he was coming back into Cass on the freight, after an absence of more than two months, and in attempting to get off, in some unknown manner, got caught and was dragged beneath the wheels of the moving train. His body was so badly mutilated that identification was made by papers found in his pockets.

Corbett, it is understood, has a wife and two children living in Washington, D. C. He also has one brother, Omer Corbett, who lives at Dunmore. His age, it is said, was about 45 years. He had worked as cookee in the lumber camps in this county, but had never made it his permanent home. He was a rover.

Prosecuting Attorney, Allen P. Edgar was summoned and went to Cass this morning, intent on holding an inquest.

for Hamrick; Tracey Beard; Brown for Shaw.

Scoring—Field Goals: Neel fo Davis two; Hamrick two; Woodd one; Riley three; Beard two; Po two; Shaw one. Foul Goals: Da two; Dilley two; Neel one; Beard o Pope one; Shaw one; Mogle one.

Referee—Callison.

COURT PROBE IS ASKED BY GORDON AT CHARLESTO

Attorney Charged With Attemp To Bribe Witness Demands In tigation.

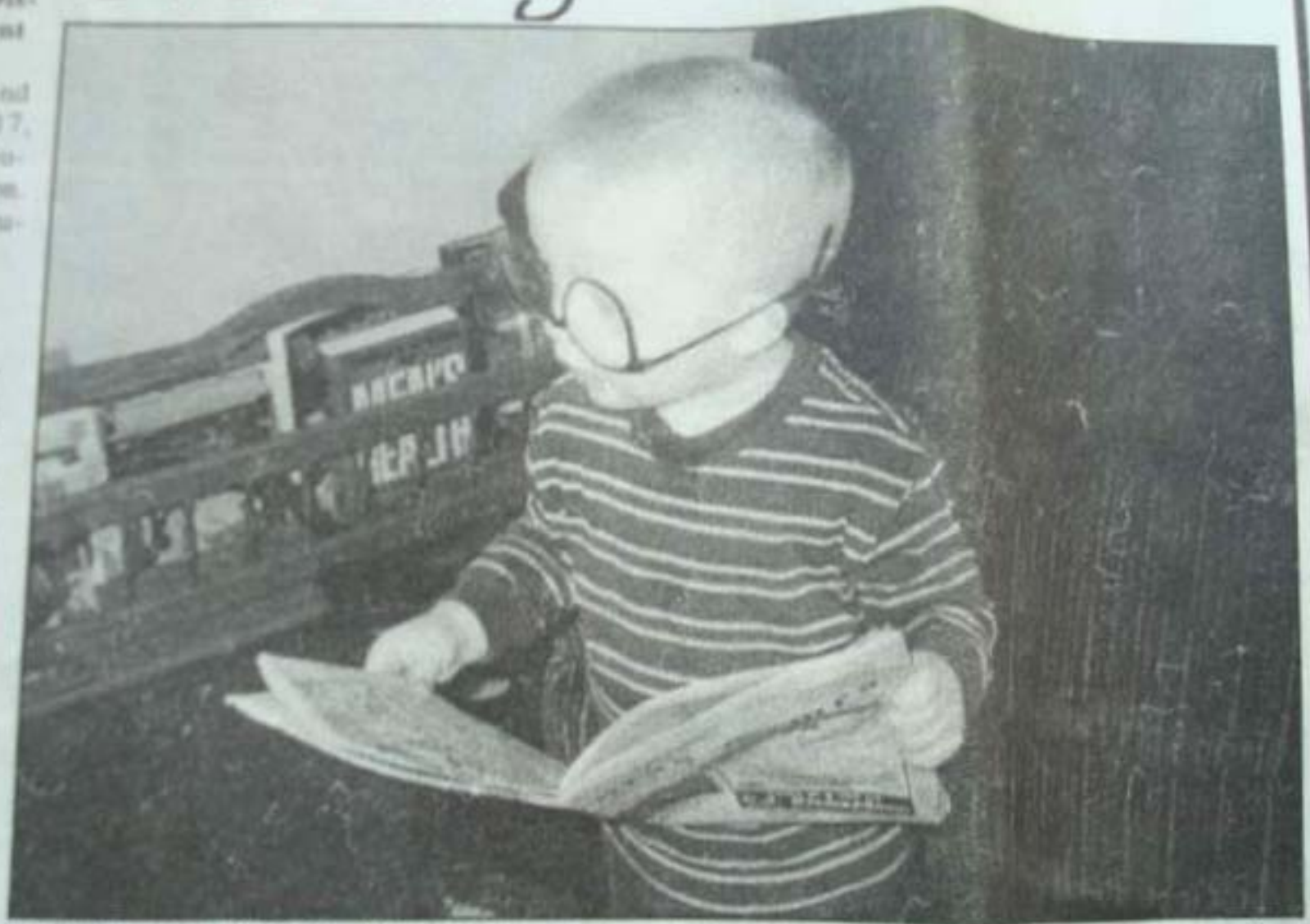
An investigation into the offi conduct of Federal Judge George McClintic, of the United States trict court of Southern West Vir ia, was asked by J. Raymond G on, an attorney of Charleston, i letter sent to Attorney Gene Sargent at Washington Thursday

In making public the letter don said the move was a result of "assault upon my character" in a cent hearing before Judge McCli in which he was named in alle attempt to bribe government nesses.

Gordon said he held McClintic his friends responsible for the pr cution. He cited several spec cases which he declared gave supp to his charges of irregularities in Clintic's court.

"In the name of justice, and as American citizen, and member of bar of the state of West Virgin and the United States court, Go on's letter said, "I am herewith manding an investigation by yo department by competent offici and under your personal direction prove or disprove the falsity of the charges."

Starting Young



BENJAMIN DAVIS MAKES sure he reads The Pocahontas Times every week. This photo was sent in by his parents.

News

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Meetings

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Survivors inclu

and outscored their opponents 32 to 24. Fine play on both offense and defense was turned in by their very fine second place finish in the 1982 Pocahontas County Middle School Tournament.

Hillsboro Cheerleaders
Bottom row, left to right—Melinda Hively, Melissa Kidd, Sandra Smith, Stefanie Rose, Stephanie McCoy.
Two standing on top—left to right, Cindy Dill

Health Clinic

Thursday—9 to 5
Friday—Closed
Saturday—9 to 3

$187,794,564 as compared with $188,240,652 at the time of the last report on October 3, 1928, and $190,832,575.58 on December 31, 1927.

Violates Game Laws

While on their way to Anthony's Creek Tuesday, Game Protectors Theodore Moore and Davis Auldridge arrested two young lads, Waldo Buzzard and Roy Hamilton, for violating the game laws. The former was taken into custody on a charge of hunting without license, and the latter for killing an insectiverous bird. They were brought before Justice of the Peace T. S. McNeel, and Buzzard was find $5.00 while Hamilton was required to pay $10.00 for the little bird he killed.

SIGNS UP FOR C. M. T. C.

The following young men are among those who has applied for admission to the 1929 Citizens Military

tas Time

nty in the Endless Mountains of App

OUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA 24954 AUGUST 14, 2003

We Mix Po

Hundreds of color

taxes, the motorists who pay this tax get real benefit from it through decreased cost of maintenance on their cars and increased mileage on improved highways.

The Airplane Arrives

The citizens of Marlinton who think that the airplane may be in common use in the distant future are wrong. Recent figures show a rapid growth which indicates that the use of the airplane will become general much quicker than is anticipated at this time.

According to figures of the Department of Commerce, there are more than 5600 airplanes in use today, not to mention those used by Federal agencies, and almost 20,000 miles of airways in operation. Moreover, 1,324 airports and landing fields exist at this time and almost another thousand are in the proposal state. There are 368 municipal landing fields included in his number but it does not include more than 4,000 fields, owned by various holders, up-

PCHS no longer 'severely impaired'

13 apply for superintendent's position

Pamela Pritt
Managing Editor

Thirteen people, some from as far away as Arizona, others from here in Pocahontas County have applied for the job at the helm of the county's school system, the board of education found out at its meeting Monday night.

As well as having assorted addresses, backgrounds among the candidates are diverse, as well.

From college professors to principals and one attorney, the Pocahontas County Board of Education will sift through their resumes and applications next week.

Applicants for the replacement of Dr. James B. Phares, who moved to Marion County in July are:

Dr. Stephen B. Akers, Principal, Bluefield Middle School

Roger G. Brady, Superintendent of Schools, Campbell County, Kentucky

Sue Hollandsworth, Principal/ Teacher, Hillsboro Elementary/Middle School

Don E. Johnson, Principal, Sutton Elementary School

Dr. J. Patrick Law, Part-time instructor, Marshall University Graduate College

Basil R. Legg, Jr., Attorney-at-Law, Clarksburg

Robert S. McCrum, retired, Kingwood

Gary B. Mitchell, Director of Facilities/Transportation, Mason County Schools, Point Pleasant

Thomas W. Sanders, Principal, Pocahontas County High School, Marlinton

Kenneth L. Segroves, Ph.D., Nogales, Arizona

Nicole Thorne, Kent State University, East Liverpool, Ohio

Ronald C. Williams, Principal, Hacker Valley Elementary School

Dr. R. Dwain Wilcox, Principal/Consultant, EMC Penna Bond, Hillsboro

The board spent a good deal of time on personnel issues in making a nearly 40-minute executive session.

A MATTER OF PRINCIPAL: BOE president Kermit Friel is flanked by Ruth Bland, Green Bank's new principal, and Dr. Allen Alberts, assistant principal at PCHS, above. The BOE tackled several personnel issues at Monday night's meeting. Below, VICA coach Gary Beverage presents plaques to team members Nick Blackman and Mathias Callison. The VICA team place first in the nation at their summer competition in Kansas City, Missouri.

Transferred: Patricia V. Thompson, from special education classroom/bus aide at Hillsboro to the same position at Marlinton Elementary

Both Bland and Alberts attended the meeting and received congratulations from the board.

Bland has been a teacher at Green Bank for 20 years and was faculty senate chair for five years, as well as dean of students for two.

"Green Bank is close to being the jewel of the county," she told the board, citing the pos-

it comes to the new geo-thermal heating system.

As of Monday, less than half the wells required for the system had been drilled and the completion of the system hinges on the wells, Sanders told the board.

Frame Drilling from Elkins has two drills on site and has promised to bring in a third, Sanders said.

"We're not going to do without heat," Irvine assured the board.

Sanders said the school has changed its driving policy so at [illegible] being drilled in the morning [illegible]

The board presented plaques to Gary Beverage, VICA team coach, and team members Nick Blackman and Mathias Callison.

PCHS' VICA team placed first in the nation. Blackman placed first in the president's competition with a score of 99.9%.

Both Blackman and Callison graduated in 2003 and will attend West Virginia University this fall.

In other personnel matters, the board rescinded the hiring of Cheryl A. McCullough and [illegible]

The Hillsboro Red Devils Middle School team, after finishing the regular season 2 and 10, pulled off an upset victory by beating Green Bank Middle School on March 3 and 6 in the first round of the Pocahontas County Middle School Tournament by a score of 35 to 40.

After falling behind 11 to

Hillsboro's starting five– Joel Arbogast, Kirk Walton, Tim Wilfong, Kevin Kinnison, and Ralph Burns. (All Tournament Team).

On March 5 Hillsboro fell behind early in the championship game against a much taller and quicker Marlinton Copperhead team and lost 51 to 21

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RATES
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VANCE
Application

on which landings may be successfully made.

The latest development is the formation of finance companies to handle the sale of planes on a partial payment plan. It would seem to the non-expert that the airplane industry has reached a certain point of stability when such companies come into existence. This is further indicated by the estimate of the Department of Commerce that 10,000 planes will be built in the United States during 1929.

Boys Who Will Be Boys

Every teacher in Pocahontas county has had to contend with pupils, who were alert and intelligent, but who persisted in doing tricks not calculated to the establishment of good order or he teacher's peace of mind. Probably some of the pedagogues may have been tempted to believe that these children were ma-

ces

ment of Dr. James B. Phares, who moved to Marion County

in July are:

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Roger G. Brady, Superintendent of Schools, Campbell County, Kentucky

Sue Hollandsworth, Principal/ Teacher, Hillsboro Elementary/Middle School

Don E. Johnson, Principal, Sutton Elementary School

Dr. J. Patrick Law, Part-time instructor, Marshall University Graduate College

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Dr. R. Dwain Wilcox, Principal/Consultant, EMC Perma Bond, Hillsboro

The board spent a good deal of time on personnel issues, including a nearly 40-minute ex-

[illegible] by Interim Superintendent of Schools Alice Irvine:

Green Bank Elementary/Middle School

Employed: Jane Buzzat Wilson, half-time counselor, Renee D. Hill, half-time custodian.

Terminated: C. Sue Dale, teacher.

Transferred: Ruth A. Rund, from Dean of Students/ itinerant Speech/Language Pathologist to Principal; Marsha L. Beverage from teacher at Marlinton Middle School to Title I teacher of Mathematics/Reading Specialist Marlinton Elementary School.

Employed: Doris A. Sutta, special education classroom aide

Pocahontas County High School

Employed: Dr. S. Allen Hammons II, assistant principal.

Transferred: Rebecca A. Evans, from half-time custodian II at Hillsboro to Cook I at PCHS.

Hillsboro Elementary/Middle School

Magistrate Court

A MATTER OF PRINCIPAL: BOE president Kermit Friel is flanked by Ruth Bland, Green Bank's new principal, and Dr. Allen Alberts, assistant principal at PCHS, above. The BOE tackled several personnel issues at Monday night's meeting. Below, VICA coach Gary Beverage presents plaques to team members Nick Blackman and Mathias Callison. The VICA team place first in the nation at their summer competition in Kansas City, Missouri.

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Bland has been a teacher at Green Bank for 20 years and was faculty senate chair for five years, as well as dean of students for two.

"Green Bank is close to being the jewel of the county," she told the board, citing the proximity of the NRAO user center and the community's love of learning.

Alberts told the board he hails from the Huntington area and has a strength in curriculum and instruction with a background in English.

The board granted Irvine permission to fill open positions before school begins.

Those positions include preschool teacher at Hillsboro Elementary, half-time pre-school teacher at Marlinton Elementary, fifth grade teacher at Marlinton Middle School, social studies teacher and half-time alternative education teacher at PCHS and the deans of students positions at Green Bank Elementary/Middle School and Marlinton Middle School.

PCHS Principal Tom Sanders proudly announced to the board that his school is no longer considered "severely impaired," a stigma brought on by low test scores the previous year.

The school may not be severely impaired academically, but school officials are facing some severe impairments when it comes to the new geo-thermal heating system.

As of Monday, less than half the wells required for the system had been drilled and the completion of the system hinges on the wells, Sanders told the board.

Frame Drilling from Elkins has two drills on site and has promised to bring in a third, Sanders said.

"We're not going to do without heat," Irvine assured the board.

Sanders said the school has changed its driving policy to allow only seniors to drive to school this year. The wells are being drilled in the parking lot adjacent to the main building. Once the drilling is finished, the lot can be used for parking again.

"You may hear complaints from students," Sanders said, noting that seniors' mentorships sometimes require that they drive to school.

Inside the high school, ceiling tile and insulation covered the floors, but that will be in order by August 21, the day teachers report to work.

"The tile must be back by day one," Sanders said.

However, up to 20% of the tile can be removed at a time to make sure the system is working. Sanders said testing has revealed some problems in the math wing.

Mid-State is on schedule inside the building, the principal said. "I worry about the drillers," he continued.

Cleaning the school will be another obstacle, Sanders said, and it might not be totally cleaned until next summer.

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Both Blackman and Callison graduated in 2003 and will attend West Virginia University this fall.

In other personnel matters, the board rescinded the hiring of Cheryl A. McCullough and Cindy Brock as EMTs at PCHS for football games and practices and rehired them as co-EMTs. Either McCullough or Brock must attend every football game and practice this season.

Substitute teachers for the 2003-2004 school year are:

Margaret Baker, Geraldine Berry, Marilyn Beverage, Julie Brown, Cora Lee Carpenter, Mary Dawson, James Estep, Lowell Galford, Nancy Galford, Katherine Garber, Shirlene Groseclose, Julia Hefner, Janet Hill, Christopher Jessee, Christine Jewell, Debora Johnson, Cheryl Jonese, Jan Jonese, Patricia Keller, Robert Keller, Martha Lacasse, Katherine LaFleur, Pamela McCurdy, Mali Minter, Tatiana Mynuk, Donna Pennington, Robert Poage, Victoria Poundstone, Laura Pritt, Lucy Rittenhouse, Denise Sharp, Elaine Sheets, Sharla Sherman, Sheri Turley, Janell Wine, Carole Young and Charles Young.

The board meets next Wednesday to review applicants for superintendent and meets again in regular session August 25.

Correction

[illegible] Circuit Court proceedings a

Mark your calendars

The Hillsboro Red Devils Middle School team, after finishing the regular season 2 and 10, pulled off an upset victory by beating Green Bank Middle School on March 3 and 6 in the first round of the Pocahontas County Middle School Tournament by a score of 35 to 40.

After falling behind 11 to 8 at halftime, it seemed as though all the hard work, practice and determination payed off as Hillsboro came out in the second half and played almost flawless ball and outscored their opponents 32 to 24. Fine play on both offense and defense was turned in by Hillsboro's starting five— Joel Arbogast, Kirk Walton, Tim Wilfong, Kevin Kinnison, and Ralph Burns. (All Tournament Team).

On March 5 Hillsboro fell behind early in the championship game against a much taller and quicker Marlinton Copperhead team and lost 51 to 21.

Hillsboro had pulled out all the stops in the first round and went into the game very tired and weary. The Hillsboro Red Devils are to be congratulated on their very fine second place finish in the 1982 Pocahontas County Middle School Tournament.

strated booklets, and progress reports were also taken into consideration.

HUNTERSVILLE CIRCUIT

Rev. A. W. Henton, Pastor
Mountain Grove—11 A. M.
Mount Carmel—3 P. M.
Minnehaha Springs—7 P. M.

Locked gate is council topic

By Jason Bauserman

A locked gate to the town cemetery remains a point of contention in Durbin.

The cemetery can be reached only through the old school yard, now owned by an Ohio resident. At last month's council meeting, it was voted to contact the owner and remove the lock.

After this was done the owner returned and locked the gate again. He did meet with Mayor Donald Jennings and offered to leave a key with him. He told Jennings he wanted to protect his property, which had been broken into.

Council stood by their last decision and felt the lock needs to be removed from the gate.

Councilman Donald Peck proposed 10 to 12 horseshoe pits on town property next to the sewage plant. He said during Durbin Days it took six hours to complete the singles competition with five pits. Jennings said this could be used as a fundraiser for the town. Peck said this raised $459. Councilman John Riffe liked the idea and wanted to see this developed further as a town park. Council voted to set up the horseshoe pits.

Riffe inquired about the six benches his church had donated to the town. It was decided to disperse them around town immediately.

Jennings has contacted the Department of Highways about signs. He reminded citizens to stop for pedestrians on crosswalks.

There was much discussion on four-wheelers in town. Riffe wondered if Game Warden Howard Shinaberry could drive through town occasionally and check on this.

Councilman Pat Woodford said he was going to meet with Paul Gash from Charleston on Tuesday about fresh water runoff in town.

It was decided that when town employees make a purchase they need to ask the mayor or Councilman Woodford.

Council decided that all delinquent bills needed to be paid, or partially paid, within 30 days, otherwise they will be turned over to the magistrate.

Jennings wanted the ditch across Maple Street repaired. He felt concrete would be the answer.

Jennings also did not want the trash truck left in the town garage with trash left in it.

Mike Vance again discussed his storm sewer problem. There was much discussion but he was asked to wait until the next meeting.

Council member Nancy Benetato asked that the front door and garage door on the Town Office building be painted.

New residents to Durbin's Main Street also appeared at the meeting. Ed Phelps, who bought Sidney Jackson's building, asked for a building permit. He is presently remodeling and plans to live upstairs. He will rent out the downstairs store as a possible antique and collectibles business.

John and Patti West recently purchased the arcade on the corner next to the Mayor's Office. They also plan to sell antiques and collectibles and hope to open in about two weeks.

Sandy Varner was elected as the Recorder and Treasurer. Jennings thanked outgoing Recorder/Treasurer Renee Downing for her help in transition.

- - -

Man attacked by bear

Letters

Dear Editor:

On my way to the (State) Fair Friday, I witnessed something that never should have happened.

Before heading into Spring Creek in a blind curve, a car passed me, south bound, barely missing a large Department of Highways truck head-on and barely squeaking between me and the truck.

The car went off the road, hit the hill and rolled in mid-air two times. After getting someone to call 9-1-1, I went back to the scene.

Four beautiful young people were on the side of the road, one in the pasture and one lying limp by the fence.

Why, why, why do young people have to be in such a hurry? I pray to God my son and everyone else's sons and daughters realize how fast something can happen when you're going fast.

I give this message in good conscience; hopefully, someone will benefit.

Brenda Pritt
Droop Mountain

- - -

Dear Editor:

For the past four or five years, Dot Clutter and I have helped Pocahontas Memorial Hospital with the health fairs, two years at the youth fair. Our job has been to be in charge of food for employees and other

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First Grade Learns About Health Care Workers

We met Mrs. Hamed, the public health nurse. the lab people, the cooks, the X-ray technician, the hospital administrator, the housekeepers, and the orderly. We saw the X-ray

HILLSBORO NEWS

The Girl Scout Troop, of Renick, presented a play at the graded school auditorium entitled "The Fascinating Fanning Brown." The play was a farce in two acts, and was appreciated greatly by the audience. Half of the admission proceeds was appropriated to the graded schools.

The Boys and Girls Glee Clubs will go to Ronceverte Friday where they will present a musical program for the benefit of the teacher's Round Table Conference. Miss Sylvia H. Paige will accompany the clubs.

Miss Jane Marshall Curry, of White Sulphur, visited Miss Elizabeth Smith the last weekend. Miss Curry is a student of the White Sulphur High School.

Rev. S. C. Pue has accepted the pastorate at Seebert. He has two young folks who have enrolled in the high school, one in the Freshmen class and the other in the Sophomore class.

Remus Brock has moved in the Gladwell house for this winter.

J. P. Beard is now at home.

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across Maple Street repaired. He felt concrete would be the answer.

Downing for lift help ... tion.

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Man attacked by bear

Durbin resident could be first-ever confirmed case

by John McCoy
Daily Mail
Outdoors Editor

A Durbin man is recuperating from severe injuries to his hands after being mauled by a black bear.

According to Division of Natural Resources conservation officers, 26-year-old Philip Propst was chasing the bear with a pack of dogs at the time of the attack, which occurred Saturday.

"His dogs finally cornered the bear against a cliff near the head of Hatchety Run on Cheat Mountain," said the DNR's Lt. Col. Jim Daniel.

As Propst shot down the bank to call off his dogs, the bear reportedly broke free from the pack. Propst found himself blocking the only avenue of escape.

"According to the report, he threw up his hands to defend himself and got pretty badly bitten," Daniel said. "His left hand had all the bones broken across the palm, and the right hand suffered extensive damage that required surgery. He also had a puncture wound from a bite on one of his calves."

Propst's dogs rejoined the fray, and the bear beat a hasty retreat. Daniel says the injured hunter was able to summon help on a two-way radio. A friend quickly arrived and rushed Propst to Davis Memorial Hospital in Elkins.

A hospital spokesperson said Propst was discharged Monday (August 4). Calls to his Durbin home have not been answered.

"Propst did say, when he talked to the conservation officer who prepared the report, that blame for the mauling shouldn't be placed on the bear," Daniel said. "His exact quote was, 'It wasn't the bear's fault. I just got in his way.'"

Though West Virginia's bear-hunting seasons don't begin until mid-fall, chasing bears with dogs is permitted year-round. Daniel said the practice has never, to his knowledge, resulted in any injuries until now.

"In fact, this might well be the first-ever confirmed, documented case of injuries to to an attack from a West Virginia black bear," he said. "I'm not 100 percent sure on that, but this might be a first.

Editor's note: This story was reprinted with permission of Charleston Daily Mail, Nanya Friend, Editor.

...Clutter and I have ...Pocahontas Memorial Hospital with the health fairs, two years at the youth fair. Our job has been to be in charge of food for employees and other people who help with the activity.

Some people have asked me who furnishes all the good food we have for them. The answer is the employees of PMH. I think it is a great thing the employees do.

...in Pocahontas County should be proud of the employees of our hospital. It takes a great effort, money and time for them to get things ready for us to serve.

Louise Barnisky
Marlinton

Lunch will be serv... time.

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No lunch will be ...
August 27
Children ride the ...
If you have ...
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Green B...
4865.
Hillsboro ...
Marlinton

Old Time String Music
every first & third Wednesday at THE RIVER PLACE

Dee's Flower Patch
Fresh Flowers & Gifts for any Occasion
653-4303 or 653-4331
Toll Free 1-888-742-5368
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ELK RIVER
INN AND RESTAURANT
"An intimate off-mountain dining experience"
International Buffet with live local music each Thursday night
Aug. 14 - Thai
Aug. 21 - Swiss
Aug. 28 - Greek
5 miles south of WV 66 on U.S. 219

Support your local Fire & Rescue Service
BINGO
BFD Firehall - Durbin
Wednesday, August 20

Hot Roast Beef San...
Dorie's Lounge
Open 7 days a week
Dining 5 - 9pm

LEXINGTON ANTIQUES CENTER
OPENING SOON
Brand New 20,000 sq. ft. Custom Built Facility
140 Dealers
1495 Lee Highway, Rt. 11 N

First Grade Learns About Health Care Workers

We met Mrs. Hamed, the public health nurse. She showed us movies about poisoning. She gave us Mr. Yuk stickers. Some of us had met Mrs. Hamed at the health office when we got ready for school. She gave us shots so we won't get bad diseases.

Dr. Jo Jones came to visit us at school. She showed us lots of tools that doctors use to do their jobs. We found out that Dr. Jones went to school for 23 years to become a doctor. She likes making people feel better, but she feels bad when a patient dies. We were surprised to meet a lady doctor.

We went to visit the workers at the hospital. We saw a man nurse. We met the lab people, the cooks, the X-ray technician, the hospital administrator, the housekeepers, and the orderly. We saw the X-ray machines, hospital rooms, the nursery, the operating room, the kitchen, and the emergency room. We rode in the elevator.

We were surprised to discover our P. E. teacher, Mrs. Wayne is a health care worker. She is an E. M. T. She had to go to school to learn to be an E. M. T. She likes to help people. She feels bad when the patient is somebody she knows. We learned that E. M. T.s are volunteers, they don't get paid.

We want to thank all of the health care workers who spent time teaching us about their jobs.

Mrs. Bartels' First Grade

young folks who have enrolled in the high school, one in the Freshmen class and the other in the Sophomore class.

Remus Brock has moved in the Gladwell house for this winter.

J. P. Beard is now at home.

Mrs. Jim Bruffey, of Seebert, was a visitor in town the last weekend.

The Richards Bros. Circus stopped in town last Thursday. The show consisted of about two dozen trucks. A large audience was there for the performance. This makes the second circus that has been in town during the past six weeks.

The football team tied the White boro made about nine first downs Sulphur team with no scores. Hills- while White Sulphur made perhaps three or four, but due to fumbles our team did not succeed in scoring. The team will play Renick here Saturday.

Camie Cutlip, builder and contractor, with the firm Hull and Cutlip, was a visitor in town the 15h. The contractors have almost completed the new school house at Beard.

Hillsboro

right):
Walker,
Beard,

Holstine named All-American Scholar

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Danielle Holstine, of Dunmore, has been named an All-American Scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3, or higher, grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor, or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA.

Danielle, who attends Pocahontas County High School, was nominated for this national award by Ron Hall.

DANIELLE HOLSTINE

Danielle will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, winners of the All-American Scholar Awards should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects All-American Scholars upon the exclusive recommendation by teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors. Once awarded, the students may be recognized by the USAA for other honors.

Danielle is the daughter of Mike and Heather Holstine, of Dunmore.

ontest

Pendleton County Bank announces promotions

Sam Arbogast 653-4942 after 5 pm or Penny Brumbelow 799-4403

2nd Annual Missions

REVIVAL

March 31 & April 1

AT

Grace Baptist Church

Marlinton

WITH SPECIAL SPEAKER

Dr. James Ellis

of Chattanooga, Tennessee

ALSO— Rev. Sam Price, Arbovale
Rev. Dave Workman, Renick
Rev. Ron Magaret, Dublin, Ireland

EVERYONE WELCOME — NURSERY PROVIDED

—7:30 EACH EVENING—

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Sweet and undisturbed rep-

By One Who Knew Her.

SCHOOL REPORT

The first month of the Thorny Creek School closed Friday, October 5th, 1928. The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the month: William and Pearl Perry, Clyde and Lelan Ray, Nathan Randal Fertig, Burley, Hunter, Carl, Floyd, Lysle, Juanita, Anna Lee, and Alice Hively.

W. A. Hively, teacher.

STATE LIVESTOCK JUDGING Contest participants: Front row (left to right): Eric Rose, Joel Galford, Miranda McNabb, Danielle Mothes, Chelsea Walker, Jesse Walker. Back row: Zach Graham, Kurt Mothes, Sarah Beard, Steven Beard, Jillian Rose, and Jennifer Rose.

4-H'ers win State Livestock Judging Contest

The Pocahontas County Senior Livestock Judging team won the State Livestock Judg-

West Virginia competed in the State Livestock Judging Con-

queen (Senior coach), Joe Walker (Junior coach), Lowell

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DURBIN CHARGE

M. E. Church, South

L. S. Shires, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—Bartow.

3:00 p. m. Bartow.

7:30 p. m.—Durbin.

At each of these services Mrs. Sidney Wilson will bring the message. Her subject is, "Echoes from the World Sunday School Convention at Los Angeles."

FOR SALE

1 New Singer sewing machine

Jillian Rose, and Jennifer Rose.

4-H'ers win State Livestock Judging Contest

The Pocahontas County Senior Livestock Judging team won the State Livestock Judging Contest in Morgantown on July 31. The team consisting of Jennifer Rose, Sarah Beard, Jillian Rose, and Steven Beard will represent West Virginia at the National Contest which will be held in Louisville, Kentucky, in November 2003 as part of the North American International Livestock Exposition.

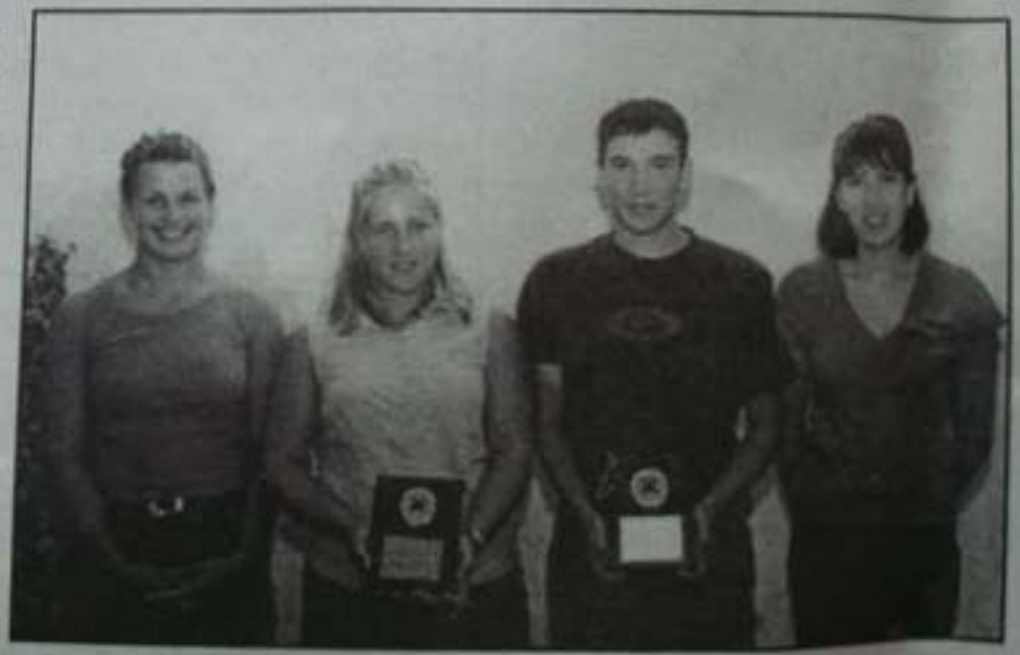
Members of the Senior team also did well individually in the state contest. Jennifer Rose placed 1st overall, 2nd in swine, and 1st in beef. Sarah Beard placed 5th overall and 3rd in sheep.

Pocahontas County was also well represented in Morgantown by two junior teams consisting of Eric Rose, Zach Graham, Joel Galford, Kurt Mothes, Danielle Mothes, Chelsea Walker, Miranda McNabb, and Jesse Walker.

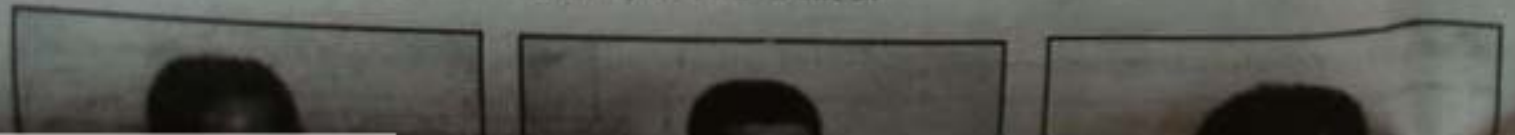
Zach Graham brought home honors by placing third highest junior individual in swine.

Youth from throughout West Virginia competed in the State Livestock Judging Contest, which was designed to teach individuals how to identify quality breeding and market animals and increase their public speaking skills in giving oral reasons for their decisions.

Adults who shared their time, knowledge, and skills to work with these judging team members were: Martin Macqueen (Senior coach), Joe Walker (Junior coach), Lowell Galford, and Susan Davis. The twelve 4-H'ers were accompanied to Morgantown July 30-31 by Martin and Julie Macqueen, Shirley Wilkins, Annette Graham, Bill and Barbara Beard, Robert and Tonja Mothes, Bee and Connie Rose, Lowell Galford, and Robbie, Rosemary and Bobbie Jo McNabb.



2003 STATE WINNING Senior Livestock Judging Team: l to r: Jillian Rose, Jennifer Rose, Steven Beard, Sarah Beard.



Pendleton

Pendleton County
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asked to contact Glen Wade, Athletic Director, at 799-6564 or 799-4119 on or before Friday, April 2.

ing on Saurday, April 3, at 7:30 pm at the Community Building in Slatyfork. Membership dues now payable.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG!

And the Peoples Store is one step ahead with the latest Spring Fashions!

FOR LADIES WE HAVE:

Lady Dee Cee Skirts, Tops, Blouses, Pants

5 Piece Sets by Alan Green

FOR TEENS WE HAVE:

Dee Cee for Gals, Tops, Blouses, Jeans, Bibs

Mash 4077th Green and Gray Sleepwear

Shorts and Tops Sets by Doggon'its

Men's and Boys' Jeans by:
Maverick, Dee Cee, Dickies

We also have a wide variety of Casual and Dress Shoes for Women and Children, Work and Dress Boots for Men and Boys

Peoples Store & Supply

Phone 799-4118 **Marlinton, W. Va.**

ONOTO

It has been a long time since anything has been said about this neck of woods, so for fear we loose our job we will proceed to say a few things.

In the first place there has not been much to write about, and we do not like to write unless we can give something of interest.

So far we have had a very fine winter. To date there has not been any snow of any consequence. However at this writing it is snowing, and prospects are good for a considerable snow.

Lumber hauling has been the chief industry in this section for a considerable time, and it looks as though it was going to continue.

A. S. Galford, and Morris Friel have been skidding some logs for George H. Moore Mr. Moore has a good mill on his farm, and should make some good lumber.

S. Reid Moore, and G. M. Moore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C Baxter Sunday last.

Mrs. A. C. Barlow was shopping at Edray Monday and calling on friends at the same time.

Mrs. George A. C. Auldridge has been on the sick list for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C V. Hanlin, and son Loyal attended the Banquet given at the Hall Saturday night by the

DEE COWGER SHARED samples of his locally famous Custard Stand Chili at Foodland Friday. Cowger and his family make the chili in Webster Springs from a family recipe. The chili is available at Pocahontas Foodland and Fas-Chek in Marlinton.

In advance Plus Tax

WILLIAM PRICE McNEEL, EDITOR
JANE S. JESSEE, MANAGING EDITOR

THURSDAY, APR. 1, 1982

Pioneer Days—July 9-11, '82

CANDIDATES

At the County level the final filing date has passed and the following is the complete list of County candidates:

Board of Education — Bernard G. "Fuzzy" King, Stanley McNeill, Paul Layman, Jr., Lee McMann

County Commission, Democrat — Houston Simmons

County Commission, Republican — Lawrence T. "Skeeter" Workman

Democrat Executive Committee:

Green Bank District — Wawa Gilmore, Perryn B. Fleming, Bonnie D. Gum

Huntersville District —

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George H. Moore Mr. Moore has a good mill on his farm, and should make some good lumber.

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Mrs. George A. C. Auldridge has been on the sick list for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C V. Hanlin, and son Loyal attended the Banquet given at the Hall Saturday night by the Pocahontas Encampment I. O. O. F. No III. And say the least it was a swell occasion. Five turkeys were slain for the occasion, and other things were there in abundance. Hon. C. L. Simpson, Grand Scribe, and Hon. A. J. Wilkinson of Huntington addressed the audience in a very able manner, and very impressive. A number of local speakers responded, in a very able manner. Among them were Ira D. Brill, C. W. Price, S. N Hench. All told the occasion was a very enjoyable one and deserves to be applauded. We understand there were four applications filed for the encampment.

We are glad that we are a resident of W. Va. for the the following reasons: West Virginia stands fourth in Sunday School effeiency in the United States. W. Va has more coal than any state in the Union

West Nile Virus renews focus on horse vaccine

Commissioner of Agriculture Gus R. Douglass is again encouraging horse owners to vaccinate their animals following an August 7 Centers for Disease Control (CDC) report announcing that cases of West Nile Virus (WNV) had tripled in the United States in the previous week.

"Because West Nile Virus did not appear in this country until 1999, it is not a part of the standard, multi-disease vaccine given to many horses," said Commissioner Douglass. "However, the West Nile vaccine is available separately and has proven to be an effective means of protection against the disease."

The CDC reported that 164 people in 16 states have contracted the disease, compared with only 59 cases a week ago, and has been found in animals in 38 states. At the same time last year, the disease was reported in 112 humans in only four states.

WNV is rarely deadly to humans, but about 1 in 150 people who contract it develop encephalitis or meningitis, serious and potentially lethal conditions.

However, death rates are much higher in horses that contract the disease.

"Research has indicated that up to 40 percent of the horses that get the West Nile die from it," said Dr. Joe Starcher, state veterinarian and director of the West Virginia Department of Agriculture's (WVDA) Animal Health Division. "Given the wide distribution of the disease throughout the country and the state, vaccination is highly recommended."

So far in West Virginia, birds have tested positive for WNV in three counties: Kanawha, Greenbrier and Morgan. Perhaps more importantly, surveillance has revealed two birds carrying eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE or triple-E) in birds in Wood and Nicholas counties.

"Triple-E and West Nile are very similar diseases, with very similar symptoms," continued Starcher. "Both cause stumbling, stupor and fever of 102 degrees or more. The difference is that with triple-E, the horses eventually go down—and stay down."

Fatality rates in horses may run as high as 90 percent, said Starcher, but EEE is included in the standard "five-way" vaccine for horses, along with Western Equine Encephalitis, tetanus, rhinopneumonitis and flu.

Starcher also strongly recommended that horse owners vaccinate against rabies, another deadly disease prevalent in West Virginia. "I've been at the State Fair the past couple of days doing spot checks on animals coming in for shows, and the people bringing in horses are really scared that their animals could be at risk," he said.

"They can put their minds at ease if they'll call their local veterinarian and arrange to have a full series of vaccinations for their horses. It not only protects their animals, it also prevents them from spreading one of these diseases to other animals."

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International Bowhunters Organization competes for top title on top of the mountain

Snowshoe Mountain, the region's largest four-season resort, is hosting the 2003 International Bowhunters Organization competition for the top title in North America. This is the fourth year Snowshoe Mountain has hosted the prestigious event. Competitors will represent nearly all 50 states and countries such as Australia, Mexico and

encouraged to witness the best bowhunters in the country compete for the top prize. There is

Fleming, Bonnie D. Gum

Huntersville District — Dottie McLaughlin, James L. Zuccarelli, Jr., Nowlin Sheets

Edray District — Harvey Galford, Wilbur Curry, Jane Price Sharp, Kay Keeler, Gilbert A. Jack

Little Levels District — Virgil G. Gladwell, Margaret Forren, D. Woodrow Kershner, Bill Palmer

Republican Executive Committee:

Green Bank — Henry A. Taylor, Sue Montgomery

Huntersville — Camie Wade, Margaret S. Wooddell

Edray — Larry L. Burns, T. Q. Moore, Beatrice H. Gladwell

Little Levels — E. R. Totten

Support Needed

In an adjacent column is an article on a reconsideration hearing on the Certificate of Need for Pocahontas Continuous Care Center, a 60 bed nursing home being

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slain for the occasion, and other things were there in abundance. Hon. C. L. Simpson, Grand Scribe, and Hon. A. J. Wilkinson of Huntington addressed the audience in a very able manner, and very impressive. A number of local speakers responded, in a very able manner. Among them were Ira D. Brill, C. W. Price, S. N Hench. All told the occasion was a very enjoyable one and deserves to be applauded. We understand there were four applications filed for the encampment.

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MARLINTON METHODEST CHURCH

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jonathan Burns, Dave Williams (Instructor), Abby Dilley, Robert Alonso, and Jesse Burns (not pictured) represented Pocahontas County at Alpha II Camp July 13-18. Nearly 800 4-H members learned about individual leadership, teen health issues and career development during the Alpha camps held at Jackson's Mill State 4-H Camp.

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Young-:-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown, of Huntersville, are proud to announce the marriage of their daughter, Wanda Jane to Omar Leon Young on March 27, 1982.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Robert Cruikshank.

The best man was Alvon Ryder and the bridesmaid was Jackie Carden.

Family and friends attended the wedding.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Bonnie Lemon, of Clifton Forge, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carpenter, of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roth, of Buckhannon and Mr. and Mrs. Don Shrader, of Stuarts Draft, Virginia.

The couple is residing at Edray.

Wedding Announcement

Mose Burks and Mary Sibyl Fowler wish to announce their forthcoming marriage. The ceremony will be performed on April 3, 1982, at the Mt. Kennison Church of God on Stamping Creek at four o'clock in the afternoon.

Reception will be held at the home of General Triplett following the ceremony.

All friends and relatives are welcome to attend.

McLaughlin-:-Buzzard

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Buzzard, of Frost, announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Wanda Lisa, to Robert William McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McLaughlin, of Dunmore, on March 27, 1982, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The couple was united in marriage in a double ring ceremony in the bridegroom's home by Rev. B. B. Mitcham.

A small reception was held afterward for relatives and neighbors. The couple is now residing in Kimper, Kentucky.

Richard Barlow, Marlinton, Harry Holsopple, Hillsboro, Dewey Hoover and Alfred Ervine, Green Bank, Merle Kerr, Dunmore, and Curtis Kincaid, Minnehaha Springs, are going to Charleston this week to take their 32nd Degree in the Masons.

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GREENBANK

Post Master J. H. Curry has been on the sick list, but is better at this time.

Our School is progressing fine under the management of Prof. Phay Taylor.

Dr. L. H. Moomau has bought a 1923 model Ford car from J. L. Baxter. This makes the eighth car the Dr. has bought from Mr. Baxter.

The steam shovel is getting along good on the Cass road.

Martin Sutton, the village black smith, has been laid up with boils on his neck.

Ralph Yeager was down from Durbin last week delivering gas to the Greenbank garage.

F. H. Warwick is running a camp for the North Fork Lumber Co., with ten teams and about 60 men.

Martin Judy and Son have bought a Fordson tractor.

Rev. Vandevender preached a fine sermon here last Sunday.

W. W. Arbogast has a position with coal company near Elkins.

Miss Mary Warwick surprised her many friends and was married a few daye ago to Frank Webb of Maryland. They have our best wishes.

John B. Gumm has bought Joe Hamed's store goods. We wish him success in the business.

Austin Lightner has been laid up with rheumatism.

Frank Young is feed
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Mrs. Mary J.
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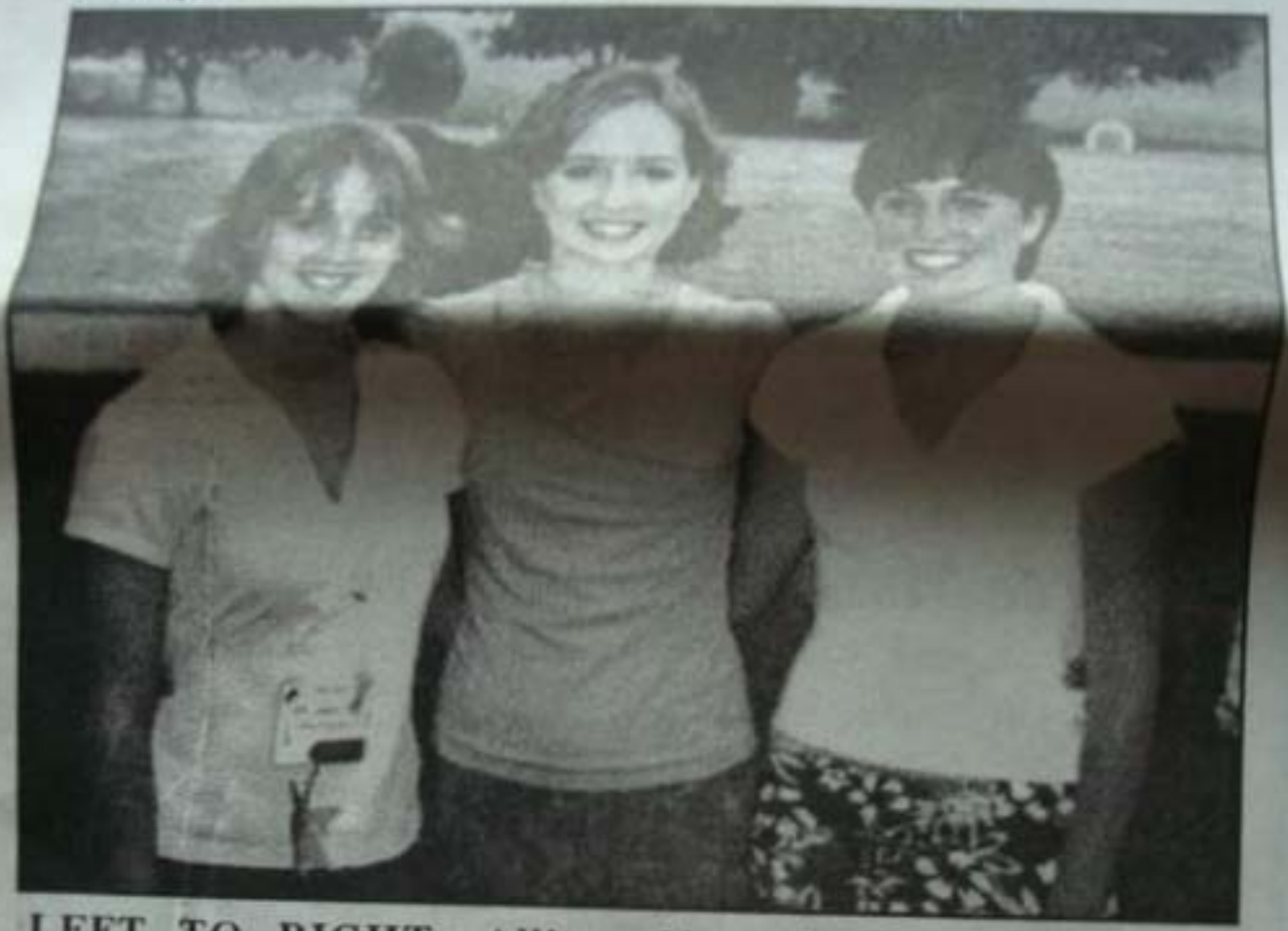
POULTRY BUTTE

Alpha camps held at Jackson's Mill State 4-H Camp.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Allison Norrod, Kristen Irvine, and Rebecca Dilley were recently inducted into the WV 4-H All-Stars at the consecration ceremony during Older Member's Conference, which was held June 22-28 at Jackson's Mill State 4-H Camp. Being selected as a 4-H All-Star is the highest honor that can be earned by a 4-H'er in West Virginia.

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The couple is residing at Edray.

Merle Kerr, Dunmore, and Curtis Kincaid, Minnehaha Springs, are going to Charleston this week to take their 32nd Degree in the Masons.

Honored on 30th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sharp were honored with a surprise 30th Anniversary Party February 27, 1982, at the Edray Community Center.

The event was hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. James Hedrick of Renick, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wilfong of Denies and Ron, of Marlinton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sharp, Jr., anniversary poster made and painted by James Hedrick. The gift table was decorated with green and yellow and centered with a flower arrangement of yellow roses, streamers of green and yellow topped off the decorations.

The guest book was attended by Dawna Hedrick and assisted by Par Lena Johnson and Sherry Wil-

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Frank Young is feeding 90 head of cattle at the Siple Farm this winter.

G. B. Slaven has retured from a business trip to Hartstown, Penn.

J. L. Williams, the accommodating mail carrier from Arbovale to Cass, says the old road is about two feet under the new road to Cass in the mud.

Mrs. Willie Sheets is recovering from a bad case of diptheria and throat trouble

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Keirn, January 5, 1923, a fine boy.

Henry Cooper and John Stretch are working at Cass for the W. Va, Pulp and Paper Co.

F. Hamed has bought a part of the Moomau farm and is preparing to do a big lot of farming this spring.

Buy some stock in the Pocahontas County Fair and help make it the best Fair in W. Va.

Mrs. Mary J. Thomas, wife of Charles D. Thomas, died at her home at Hot Springs on Saturday night, January 13, 1924, after a long illness. Her age was 79 years. Burial at

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Wedding

Rodanthe, North Carolina—The wedding of Gail Lowry and Ken Price took place on Hatteras Island, North Carolina, on Sunday, July 13, at sunrise. The bride was given in marriage by her daughters, Kimberlie, of Raleigh, North Carolina, and Carrie, of Christiansburg, Virginia.

Leslee McCarty, of Hillsboro, officiated at the ceremony, and Steven J. Shaluta, Jr., of Charleston, took the wedding photographs. Donna Bedwell, of Orange, Virginia, directed the wedding and her husband, Michael, performed a special wedding song.

Mrs. Price carried a hand-cut bouquet of flowers from her West Virginia garden and wore an ankle-length cotton and lace white dress.

The Prices honeymooned on Hatteras Island with their children and a few friends and then traveled to Asheville, North Carolina.

Mr. Price is Superintendent of Schools in Pendleton County, and Mrs. Price is Director of Tourism in Pocahontas County.

The couple will reside in Pendleton County.

Donations

THE TIMES

Fifty Years

in The Pocahon

Thursday, August 13, 1953

FIELD NOTES

Ms. Dennis Jackson, of Lorain, Ohio, reports a fine tomato crop. She and her son-in-law, Paul Layman, were experimenting on a new variety of climbing tomato, the Burgess. These tomatoes are very inexpensive, being three packs for a quarter. These tomatoes are supposed to grow about 25 feet high but Mrs. Jackson and Paul staked theirs only ten feet high. They proved out to be a very good producer having around one-hundred bushels from fifty vines. Mrs. Jackson and Paul expect to go into full swing raising the Burgess tomato for their roadside vegetable stands next year.

Our Teachers

At a meeting of the Pocahontas County Board of Education, it was ordered that schools open on Tuesday, September 1, 1953. The regular teachers' meeting will be held on Monday, August 31st, in the Marlinton High School Auditorium, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Teachers have been employed and placed as follows:

Brushy Flat—Louise M. Burns.

Buckeye—Zell P. Lewis.

Caesar Mountain—Arlene J. Cutlip.

Campbelltown—G. Pearl Carter.

Cass—J.K. Arbogast, Principal, Vera K. Swadley, Macel K. Harris, Ruby Gum, F. Wilmer

Gragg, Marie
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Honored on 30th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sharp were honored with a surprise 30th Anniversary Party February 27, 1982, at the Edray Community Center.

The event was hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. James Hedrick of Renick, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wilfong of Denies and Ron, of Marlinton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sharp, Jr., Lisa and Doug, of Marlinton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and Andrea, of Dumfries, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jarvis, David and John, of Charleston.

Sheet cakes were baked by Jean McClure. Two cakes were decorated with pink and yellow roses. The center cake was decorated with roses, wedding bells and four wedding bands. The refreshment table was covered with a green and yellow cover and decorated with wedding bells. Presiding at the green and pink punch bowls was Par Lena Johnson. Assisting at the refreshment table were Wherry Wilfong and Dawna Hedrick.

The Community Center was decorated with a 30th anniversary poster made and painted by James Hedrick. The gift table was decorated with green and yellow and centered with a flower arrangement of yellow roses, streamers of green and yellow topped off the decorations.

The guest book was attended by Dawna Hedrick and assisted by Par Lena Johnson and Sherry Wilfong.

Those attending from Marlinton were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ricottilli, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. Gray McComb, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb, Jackie Moore and Pam Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Sharp, Luther Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sharp, and Jeff and Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sharp and Vicki, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Cutlip and Debbie and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sharp.

Despite the heavy snow storm, friends from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Furr and son, Bath, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Maiuri, Glasgow, Mr.

Waynesboro, V

Mr. and Mrs. have returned after spending t Key Largo, Flo report nice wea son. Mr. and Totten visited the Tottens we in their motor h West; they ca Cape Canavera Columbia launc

and Mrs. John and sons, Rockvi land, Ms. Eva Ja nut, Dunmore.

Those sending Mr. and Mrs. Ju son and daught eye, Mr. and M Sharp, Bartow, Mrs. James Sw sons, Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. J ham, Lampoc, Mr. and Mrs. Cu brack, Marlinton, Mrs. Gene Wil daughter, Marlin and Mrs. Charle and sons, Su Georgia, and Mr. Sonny Shinaberry ton.

The door prize by Ray Sharp, o ton.

The couple op displayed many gifts.

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WOODROW

The family of James N. White have been sick with lagrippe but are better now.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baxter died a few days ago and was buried in the Cochran graveyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter and their son Clark have all been sick but are some better. Mrs. Jack McNellan, of Campbelltown has been taking care of them. Dr. N. R. Price is attending physician.

William Burgess is at home from his job at Linwood for a few days.

Rev. Page White, son of Mr. and Mrs James White, who has charge of work at Swiss, near Charleston, is at home an a vacation, and has been on the sick list but is better and will soon return to his work.

Mrs. Ida McNeil and Miss Alice Beverage of Onoto, have been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Allie Burgess of Millpoint, spent a few days visiting here. On her return home she was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Barlow, who will spend some time with her daughter.

Mrs. Lockridge and Miss Wise are getting along nicely with their schools

Prayer and class meeting at the church each Sunnay morning.

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Pilot legal research centers to be created

The West Virginia Supreme Court is partnering with the West Virginia Library Commission to create nine pilot legal research centers in libraries throughout West Virginia.

The Supreme Court received a $45,000 grant from the State Justice Institute in late July to fund the legal research centers for one year. If the project is successful, the Court may apply for more funding to continue and expand the project.

The Supreme Court and the Library Commission will work together to establish legal research centers in three urban public libraries, three rural public libraries and three circuit court law libraries. The Court is surveying public and circuit court librarians to determine the best locations for legal research centers. The first center will open on October 1. The remaining eight centers will open by March, 2004.

As part of the legal research centers' services, trained librarians will assist members of the public with legal research questions. Patrons also can use legal research computer databases and written legal materials. "Public libraries have limited funds to purchase legal research materials and many of our patrons have legal research questions," West Virginia Library Commission Secretary J. D. Waggoner said.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Larry Starcher also described the partnership between the West Virginia court and library systems as mutually beneficial. "A librarian's job is to help people find information," Starcher said. "Placing legal research centers in libraries is logical because we can serve the largest number of people in a comfortable setting."

The State Justice Institute is a non-profit organization established by federal law to award grants to improve the quality of justice in state courts nationwide, facilitate better coordination between state and federal courts, and foster innovative, efficient solutions to common problems all courts face. More information is about SJI is available at www.statejustice.org.

For all your auto glass needs call
GUARDIAN GLASS
1-800-533-6662
The wrong phone number is in the July '03 Frontier Yellow Pages

Chris Gernon, second from left, Seventh Grade, Hillsboro Middle School.

Refund
Wait! Don't
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They can be
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HOSTERMAN

Work will be plentiful here when the new saw mill starts up on Elmer Moore's place. He has sold his timber and they are going to start work at once.

John Varner and son Glen are cutting dye wood for Alvey Findley. are cutting dye wood.

Filmore Cox has about finished his sawing at S. S. Davidsons.

The Sunday School at the Brethren church has closed for the winter.

Miss Madge Weiford is teaching a successful school at Cherry Grove.

W. R. Sutton and his son Page are skidding in logs at the saw mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Winters Sutton and little daughter Hazel went to Elkins Monday to have their eyes treated.

A number of young folks gave Miss Madge Weiford a surprise party on her birthday January 16. All report an enjoyable time.

WOODROW

The family of James N. White have been sick with lagrippe but are better now.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baxter died a few days ago

Historic Preservation Survey and Planning Grants available

Applications are now being accepted for historic preservation survey and planning grants through the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) of the West Virginia Division of Culture and History. Approximately $80,000 is earmarked for this grant program, which is funded with money appropriated by the U.S. Congress through the National Park Service Historic Preservation Fund.

State or local government agencies, not-for-profit organizations, for-profit firms or organizations, and educational institutions ae eligible to apply. Eligible projects include architectural and archaeological surveys, preparation of nominations to the National Register of Historic Places, heritage education programs relating to preservation activities, pre-development activities, and comprehensive planning documents and development projects. Funded projects must be completed by June 30, 2005.

Grant funds are awarded on a matching basis. A competitive process is used to determine the recipients with the final decision being made by the West Virginia Archives and History Commission. The Commission selects projects that best meet the established priorities and criteria. Development projects will be considered only when all of the justifiable funding needs of eligible projects in other categories have been addressed. All grant monies must be administered in accordance with federal and state requirements. The deadline for applications is October 31, 2003.

Program descriptions and applications packets, including funding priorities and selection criteria, are available by contacting Pamela Brooks, at (304) 558-0220, ext. 720, or by writing: SHPO, West Virginia Division of Culture and History, The Cultural Center, 1900 Kanawha Boulevard, East, Charleston, West Virginia 25305-0300.

The West Virginia Division of Culture and History, an agency of the West Virginia Department of Education and the Arts, brings together the state's past, present and future through programs and services in the areas of archives and history, the arts, historic preservation and museums. Visit the Division's website at www.wvculture.org for more information.

Legal Advertisements

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION, PENDING OR UNADMINISTERED ESTATE

The Estate of **CHARLES E. McELWEE, whose file number is 12231** is before the Pocahontas County Commission, Patricia D. Dunbrack, Clerk 900C Tenth Avenue, Marlinton, West Virginia, 24954 Phone (304) 799-4549. The personal representative of said estate is: **Lura J. Fauber, HC 81 Box 103, Lewisburg, WV 24901.** Notice is hereby given that settlement of this estate will proceed without reference to a fiduciary commissioner unless within ninety days after the date of the first publication such reference is requested by a party of interest or an unpaid credit files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary commissioner.

Given under my hand this the 4th day of August 2003.

Patricia D. Dunbrack, Clerk
8/14/2 By: Sandra Friel, Deputy

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION, PENDING OR UNADMINISTERED ESTATE

The Estate of **COLLETT ROBERT GIBSON, whose file number is 12215** is before the Pocahontas County Commission, Patricia D. Dunbrack, Clerk 900C Tenth Avenue, Marlinton, West Virginia, 24954 Phone (304) 799-4549. The personal representative of said estate is: **Deloris Lea Gibson, 1012 Warren Ave., Cary, NC 27511.** Notice is hereby given that settlement of this estate will proceed without reference to a fiduciary commissioner unless within ninety days after the date of the first publication such reference is requested by a party of interest or an unpaid credit files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary commissioner.

Given under my hand this the 4th day of August 2003.

Patricia D. Dunbrack, Clerk
8/14/2 By: Sandra Friel, Deputy

Legal Advertisements

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION, PENDING OR UNADMINISTERED ESTATE

The Estate of **SYLVIA B. HILL, whose file number is 12221** is before the Pocahontas County Commission, Patricia D. Dunbrack, Clerk 900C Tenth Avenue, Marlinton, West Virginia, 24954 Phone (304) 799-4549. The personal representative of said estate is: **George C. Hill, HC 77 Box 35, Bartow, WV 24920.** Notice is hereby given that settlement of this estate will proceed without reference to a fiduciary commissioner unless within ninety days after the date of the first publication such reference is requested by a party of interest or an unpaid credit files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary commissioner.

Given under my hand this the 5th day of August 2003.

Patricia D. Dunbrack, Clerk
8/14/2 By: Sandra Friel, Deputy

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION, PENDING OR UNADMINISTERED ESTATE

The Estate of **BRANSON W. THOMPSON, whose file number is 12219** is before the Pocahontas County Commission, Patricia D. Dunbrack, Clerk 900C Tenth Avenue, Marlinton, West Virginia, 24954 Phone (304) 799-4549. The personal representative of said estate is: **Vicki Shinaberry, HC 89 Box 61, Durbin, WV 26264.** Notice is hereby given that settlement of this estate will proceed without reference to a fiduciary commissioner unless within ninety days after the date of the

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Lower Rate

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SUBURBAN MORTGAGE CORP.
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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Patrick Jessee, tar left, Ninth Grade, PCHS.

Math Field Day

Region IV held Math Field Day on March 20, at Summersville. Three Pocahontas County students won places in that competition. Other counties competing were: Braxton, Nich-

Accidents

The Sheriff's Department reports they have investigated two accidents

traveling west, lost control in a curve on slick road and his 1977 Ford slid into the left lane. Mark McKinley, of Arlington, Virginia, driv-

SEEBERT

Joe Bostic has moved his family to May, where he has a job on the Western Maryland railroad.

Miss Lilly Auldridge, primary teacher at Campbelltown, spent the week end with home folks.

Harold Elmore has gone to Charleston where he has a government position.

S. C. Dean and family have returned from a visit to relatives on Droop.

J. M. Auldridge and family leave this week for Chester, Md., where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Birdie Kirk has returned home after spending several days with Mrs. Snoden Rose at Kennison.

Mrs. Catherine Phillips. of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Henry Gum visited her daughter Mrs. A. M. Cordell, at Burnside, last week.

Ielline and Junior, children of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Holliday who have been sick for the past two weeks, are improving.

Rev. Gerardo Nguyen-Ngoc

New Catholic Priest at St. John Neumann's

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Patrick Jessee
Ninth Grade, PC

Math Field Day

Region IV held Math Field Day on March 20, at Summersville. Three Pocahontas County students won places in that competition. Other counties competing were: Braxton, Nicholas, Fayette, Webster and Greenbrier.

Christopher Gernon from Hillsboro Middle School was first alternate in the Seventh Grade.

Russell Jessee from Pocahontas County High School is one of the ten Senior High students who will represent the region in the State Tournaments on April 24.

Patrick Jessee was second alternate in the Ninth Grade.

We are very proud of all the students who represented Pocahontas County at the Regional testing.

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Come to Metropolitan. Simplify your

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S. C. Dean and family have returned from a visit to relatives on Droop.

J. M. Auldridge and family leave this week for Chester, Md., where they will make their future home.

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Mrs. George Clendenin and little son of Hillsboro. were guests of Mrs. Moody Pyles last week.

A bad freight wreck occurred just below here at the Carter place last week. Four cars derailed, some in the river. Fortunately no one hurt

Mrs. G. O. Auldridge is sick with grippe at this writing.

Mrs. Luke Louk took her little daughter Lolla to Ronceverte to have her eyes treated.

Quite a lot of children are sick with colds.

Rev. Gerardo Nguyen-Ngoc

New Catholic Priest at St. John Neumann's

Rev. Gerardo Nguyen-Ngoc is the new Catholic priest in Pocahontas County, living at St. John Neumann's in Marlinton; he likes to be called That-Son. He was born in Vietnam and came to Wheeling as a teenager. He graduated from Wheeling Jesuit University, went on to graduate school at St. Mary's University and Seminary in Baltimore and received his Master in Divinity at St. Meinrad Seminary in Indiana.

His request to Bishop Bernard Schmitt to minister in rural West Virginia resulted in his present assignments: St. Mark's in Bartow, with service on Saturday at 5:30 p.m.; St. John Neumann in Marlinton, with service at 9 a.m. on Sunday, and in wintertime services are also provided at Snowshoe Mountain Resort.

He has served in St. Joseph Parish, Weirton, St. Michael Parish, Wheeling, Sacred Heart Parish, Powhatan, Our Lady of Victory, Gary, Our Lady Queen of Apostles, in Kimball, Saints Peter and Paul Parish, Oak Hill, Our Lady of the Hills, Elkview, St. James Parish, McMechen, St. John Parish, in Benwood, and St. Anne's Parish, Clendenin.

One of his strong interests is to be more involved with providing spiritual direction of inmates at correctional facilities.

He wants to get to know the people in the communities and work with local churches and ministers, assisting in work in this area.

Preservation Alliance of West

Linda Clifton presents an application for a building permit and check No. 1 of the Marlinton Middle School Music Building to Marlinton Mayor Doug Dunbrack.

commentary, Two Centuries of American Textiles. This included examples of woven work, hooked work, applique, crewel stitchery, and quilting. Because the quality of the presentation was so high, many expressed the hope that there would be further slide shows from the National Gallery in Washington, which lends out, free of charge, a great variety of cultural subjects.

Forest Service Road Closed

District Ranger Dale Dunshie wishes to remind local residents and other Forest users that effective April 15, 1982, the Stillhouse and Monday Lick Roads will be gated. This closure will last until August 15, 1982. The purpose for this closure is to limit human disturbance of the area during the critical period of the turkey brood season. This restriction was

are improving.

Mrs. George Clendenin and little son of Hillsboro. were guests of Mrs. Moody Pyles last week.

A bad freight wreck occurred just below here at the Carter place last week. Four cars derailed, some in the river. Fortunately no one hurt

Mrs. G. O. Auldridge is sick with grippe at this writing.

Mrs. Luke Louk took her little daughter Lolla to Ronceverte to have her eyes treated.

Quite a lot of children are sick with colds.

Ray Franklin Kellison, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kellison, of Seebert, fell asleep in Jesus January 13, 1923, aged nine months and nine days. Suffer little chileren to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven. He was laid to rest in the Lobelia Cemetery beside his four little brothers and sisters. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. S. A. Wagner. Pall bearers were Edward Jones, Lee Payne, Verl Pyles, Willard Scott, students of the graded school.

HOSTERMAN

Work will be plentiful here when

Commission just says 'no' to new sheriff's vehicles

Pamela Pritt
Managing Editor

A request from Pocahontas County Sheriff Robert Alkire for new vehicles met with a "no" from county commissioner who have already budgeted for one new vehicle this year.

Alkire said three deputies' vehicles are seven years old and have more than 100,000 miles on their odometers.

"They won't make it another three years," the sheriff said. "They're going to become dangerous."

Two of the three vehicles were used at purchase and had been wrecked, Alkire said later.

Commissioners held fast, due in part to a report commissioner Reta Griffith referred to that said the sheriff's department was in good shape.

"We're told we're one of the better equipped counties in the state," she said.

The sheriff's department has nine vehicles, seven of which are for patrol. Of those, one is brand new, one is a year old, one is two years old and one is three years old.

The commission budgets for a new vehicle for the sheriff's department each year.

Alkire was successful in obtaining funds for new pistols for his department.

Deputies will carry Sig-Sauer .357 semi-automatic pistols and trade in the Smith and Wesson pistols they now carry.

Alkire will purchase holsters and other utilities necessary, perhaps with money from cars the department will auction later this year.

The cost for the total package is more than $4000.

John Leyzorek asked the commission to consider purchasing cheaper weapons.

"The power of the police is not in fire power, but in respect for the law and the will of the people," he said.

Larry Taylor asked the commission to adopt home confinement rules to be sent to the circuit court for approval, which the commission did.

Leyzorek also complained to the commission about the federally mandated "Help America Vote" act which dictates that counties will replace existing voting procedures with touch-screen computer voting.

The county must have those computers no later than 2006 and Leyzorek said he was concerned that no paper trail would mean no way to conduct a recount or even to verify the vote.

"The whole thing may need to be rethought," he said.

The commission hired a full-time custodian, increasing Mike Cain's weekly time by 15 hours. Cain can begin immediately.

The commission also appointed Norris Long, Caroline Sharp and Tracy Samples to the Parks and Recreation Board, adopted a resolution to endorse the Scottish Rite Club Patriotism Education Program and voted to act as an agent for 2002 and 2003 transportation grants for the Marlinton Business Association.

Additionally, the commission declared September 22 Family Day, endorsing a proclamation that encourages families to eat dinner together.

Commissioner James Carpenter was absent, as he attended the Commissioner's Association meeting at Snowshoe Mountain Resort.

Pocahontas was the host county for the event.

Forestry team places third in nation

West Virginia captured third at the 24th annual National 4-H Forestry Invitational held at the Jackson's Mill 4-H Conference Center near Weston, from July 27 through July 31. The team

place was captured by Amanda Luker, of Alabama, and third by Brittany Brown, also from Alabama. Daniel Gordon, of Georgia, received the Joe Yeager leadership award given to the in-

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J. M. McNeel, Jr., of Hillsboro, served as Chairman for the Farm Credit Annual Meeting.

Farm Credit Reports Successful Year

The Lewisburg section of the Roanoke Farm Credit Associations annual stockholders' meeting was held Tuesday, March 16, at the

1982 Grasshopper Se Has Begun

According to Agricu Commissioner Gus Douglass the green-le grasshopper is now er ing. Plant Pest ento gists are receiving hopper-related calls Lincoln and Wyo counties.

Last year, 14 West ginia counties reporte calized heavy popula of the grasshopper. feeding damage occ on a variety of grasse broadleaf weeds, with reports of feeding on s berries, tobacco and tables. Widespread age to crops and young trees is not expected.

The green-legged g hopper has only one eration per year and s fade from sight by ea mid-July. Common g and orchard insecticid an adequate job of con feeding occurs.

For monitoring purp reports of heavy gras per populations ca phoned to 348-2212 or ed to Plant Pest C Division, West Virgini partment of Agricul Charleston, WV

GREENBANK

Post Master J. H. Curry has been on the sick list, but is better at this time.

Our School is progressing fine under the management of Prof. Phay Taylor.

Dr. L. H. Moomau has bought a 1923 model Ford car from J. L. Baxter. This makes the eighth car the Dr. has bought from Mr. Baxter.

The steam shovel is getting along good on the Cass road.

Martin Sutton, the village black smith, has been laid up with boils on his neck.

Ralph Yeager was down from Durbin last week delivering gas to the Greenbank garage.

F. H. Warwick is running a camp for the North Fork Lumber Co., with ten teams and about 60 men.

Martin Judy and Son have bought a Fordson tractor.

Rev. Vandevender preached a fine sermon here last Sunday.

W. W. Arbogast has a position with coal company near Elkins.

Miss Mary Warwick surprised her many friends and was married a few daye ago to Frank Webb of Maryland. They have our best wishes.

John B. Gumm has bought Joe Hamed's store goods. We wish him success in the business.

Austin Lightner has been laid up with rheumatism.

Frank Young is fee cattle at the Siple F

G. B. Slaven has business trip to Hart

J. L. Williams, the mail carrier from A says the old road i under the new road mud.

Mrs. Willie She from a bad case throat trouble

Born, to Mr. a Keirn, January 5, 19

Henry Cooper a are working at Cas Pulp and Paper Co.

F. Hamed has bo Moomau farm and a big lot of farmin

Buy some stock i County Fair and best Fair in W. Va

Mrs. Mary J. Charles D. Thoma at Hot Springs January 13, 1924, Her age was 79 Warm Springs She is survived b their five childre ardson and A. E. ton; H H. Thom E. and N. G. Springs.

"The whole thing may need to be rethought," he said.

The commission hired a full-

Mountain Resort.

Pocahontas was the host county for the event.

Forestry team places third in nation

West Virginia captured third at the 24th annual National 4-H Forestry Invitational held at the Jackson's Mill 4-H Conference Center near Weston, from July 27 through July 31. The team competed against 15 other states at the four-day event sponsored by the International Paper Company Foundation and the Cooperative Extension Service. The team was represented by: Bryan Dilley and Nicole Wilfong, of Dunmore, Curtis Helton of Marlinton and Craig Hamons of Droop. The team was coached by Mike Burns of Marlinton. The assistant coach/chaperone was Mary Sue Burns.

Wilfong placed fourth individually and Helton placed sixth.

The team from Alabama took top honors at the Invitational. They were followed by Pennsylvania and West Virginia respectively. Capturing the high-point individual award was Hollie Cordner, of Alabama. Second place was captured by Amanda Luker, of Alabama, and third by Brittany Brown, also from Alabama. Daniel Gordon, of Georgia, received the Joe Yeager leadership award given to the individual who demonstrated excellent communication, management, decision-making and interpersonal skills.

At the Invitational, students compete for overall team and individual awards in tree identification, tree measurement, forest health (forest entomology and forest pathology) compass traverse, topographic map use, forest evaluation, and the Forestry Bowl, a fast paced event fashioned after popular television quiz shows.

The Marlinton Moose Lodge sponsored Pocahontas County's Forestry Team by making a donation of $500.

4-H is the youth education program of the Cooperative Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the state land grant universities.

CURTIS HELTON ACCEPTS $500 from David Cain, representing the Marlinton Moose Lodge.

More than five-and-one-half million youngsters participate in 4-H and nearly 100,000 are part of the 4-H Forestry Program.

The International Paper Company Foundation, which was founded in 1953 as a philanthropic grant-making organization, primarily addresses existing and emerging educational needs, as well as civic needs within the communities where International Paper has operating businesses. The Foundation also supports those organizations where employees actively volunteer.

Foundation Stone to perform

If variety is the spice of life, then the Pocahontas County Opera House is a well seasoned melting pot!

Friday, August 8, at 7:30 p.m., at the Pocahontas County Opera House on Third Avenue, is sponsored by the Pocahontas County Opera House Foundation with financial assistance from Pocahontas County Dramas, Fairs and Festivals, the West Virginia Commission on the Arts and the National En-

Weather

July Weather

by Jason Bauserman
Contributing Writer

The cool and cloudy summer continues. Rainfall also continues to be sufficient.

The average high temperature was 75.5° and the average low

shredded leaves and it looked like snow on the ground July 15.

Thunderstorms were recorded on 10 different days. Heavy fog was noted on four days.

A chorus of insects should appear during August evenings.

...FIREBIRD, V-8, 4-spd. ... $3,000 1974 CHE

50's Music

DANCE

Country Rock

Van's Tavern

Country

Cass

Friday, April 2

8 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Music by Curley Randolph and the Hard Times

Come on out and have some fun—
Different types of music to please everyone!

ADMISSION:

Stag $3.00 Drag $5.00

PUBLIC NOTICE

The adopted budget for fiscal year 1982-83 for Town of Marlinton, including Revenue Sharing funds, is available for public inspection on weekdays at the Town office between 8 and 4.

:s Store & Supply Co.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

with rheumatism.

Frank Young is feeding 90 head of cattle at the Siple Farm this winter.

G. B. Slaven has retured from a business trip to Hartstown, Penn.

J. L. Williams, the accommodating mail carrier from Arbovale to Cass, says the old road is about two feet under the new road to Cass in the mud.

Mrs. Willie Sheets is recovering from a bad case of diptheria and throat trouble

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Keirn, January 5, 1923, a fine boy.

Henry Cooper and John Stretch are working at Cass for the W. Va, Pulp and Paper Co.

F. Hamed has bought a part of the Moomau farm and is preparing to do a big lot of farming this spring.

Buy some stock in the Pocahontas County Fair and help make it the best Fair in W. Va.

Mrs. Mary J. Thomas, wife of Charles D. Thomas, died at her home at Hot Springs on Saturday night, January 13, 1924, after a long illness

HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY Basketball Camp Team Champions 2003 PCHS Lady Warriors: Front Row: l to r - Whitney Curry and Erin Coleman; Second Row: Heidi Beverage, Ashley McNabb, Caroline McKean, Emily Bland and Brooke Dickenson; Third Row: Brittany Burner, Rachel Wayne, Angela Foe and Kelli Hickson; Back Row: Coach Frosty McNabb.

Pocahontas girls

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24954, APRIL 8, 1982

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Notice

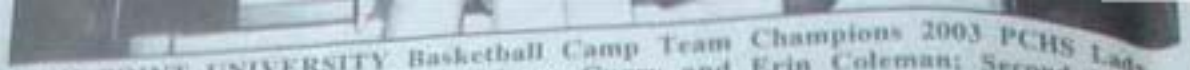
A reward of One hundred Dollars will be paid for evidence that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party, or parties, who set out or permitted fire to escape from his or their lands to the lands of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Company, and the lands of Wilson Bros. on Thorny Flat, on October, 13th, 1922, also to the lands of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Company on Bald Knob, on November 13th, 1922.

Central West Virginia Fire Protective Association,

Merrit Wilson
President.

Purebred Poultry

Bourbon Red Turkeys, mated for breeding, toms from $7 to $10, hens $5 to $7



HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY Basketball Camp Team Champions 2003 PCHS Lady Warriors: Front Row: l to r - Whitney Curry and Erin Coleman; Second Row: Heidi Beverage, Ashley McNabb, Caroline McKean, Emily Bland and Brooke Dickenson; Third Row: Brittany Burner, Rachel Wayne, Angela Foe and Kelli Hickson; Back Row: Coach Frosty McNabb.

Pocahontas girls win High Point University team camp championship

by Bruce McKean

The Pocahontas County High School YBOA Dairy Queen Girls Basketball Team and 26 other teams from West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina traveled to High Point University in High Point, North Carolina, July 26 for the fourth of four girls team camps.

The camp was divided into three divisions: varsity, junior varsity and junior high.

The PCHS team competed in the 12 team varsity division and played 14 games from Sunday through Wednesday. The PCHS girls finished the regular games with a 7-7 record versus many Class AAA and Class AAAA schools. Four Lady Warriors losses were by less than nine points.

A varsity single elimination tournament was held on Thursday with the varsity teams divided into small and large school divisions. PCHS received a bye in the first round of the small school tournament based upon their camp record. Port Chiswell HS, of Max Meadows, Virginia, beat William Monroe HS, of Stanardsville, Virginia, for the right to play PCHS.

The Lady Warriors' state tournament experience showed as the local girls never trailed in the Fort Chiswell game, winning 50-29. All games were 30 minutes with the clock stopping only for foul shooting in the final two minutes of each half. Seniors Caroline McKean and Ashley McNabb led all scorers with 12 points each. McKean added 7 rebounds and 5 steals and McNabb grabbed 3 rebounds and 4 steals.

Senior Rachel Wayne hit two threes and had 10 total points with 6 assists. Junior Brooke Dickenson led all scorers with 11 points and 4 steals. Wayne was next with 9 points and 4 assists. McNabb contributed 8 points and 4 steals. Dickenson garnered 5 steals and 6 points. Leading rebounder was Burner with 4. Junior Emily Bland completed the scoring with 2 points. The PCHS girls and volunteer coach Frosty McNabb accepted a team plaque and individual medals for their camp championship.

Various contests were held during the week, including a three point shot contest. Wayne advanced to the finals of the three point contest and in front of a full gymnasium, she managed to hit 10 three point shots in one minute to beat all the finalists. Wayne was presented a plaque for being the three point champion. Dickenson rebounded for Wayne in the contest.

Five girls, McNabb, McKean, Burner, Wayne and Dickenson, were the high scorers in the sixteen camp games and illustrated how balanced the team is. The first game of the camp saw all eleven girls scoring in a lop-sided 42-8 win over Wilfiam Monroe HS and the team tallied 25 steals with Senior Angie Foe getting 5 and Dickenson grabbing 6.

McNabb scored the most points in one game, 18, and had a double-double with 10 rebounds in a 30-37 loss to George Wythe HS, of Wytheville, Virginia. McKean and McNabb had double doubles in the win over Meadowbrook HS, of Richmond, Virginia. McNabb scored 14 points and McKean put in 10 points and each had 10 rebounds. The team grabbed 30 rebounds in a 44-13 win over William Monroe HS with Burner getting 10 points, 8 rebounds and 4 steals. Recording blocked shots in the games were: Bland, Foe, Coleman, McKean, McNabb and Dickenson. Junior Whitney Curry, Sophomore Kelli Hickson and Freshman Heidi Beverage came off the bench all week and contributed to each game.

No stats were available for three games and one was a prized one point win over Class AAA Princeton Senior High School. PCHS will play Princeton in the opening round of the Pit Row Classic in December. PCHS led Princeton by as much as 13 points and held on for the win.

Tim McClung, Frosty and Julie McNabb chaperoned the girls during the week. Several parents provided transportation to and from High Point. Many businesses and citizens have contributed to the many fundraisers that go to support the Pocahontas County YBOA summer girls basketball program that included a week long camp at Mountain State University in Beckley for many of the younger girls in the program. Jane Coleman chaperoned and made arrangements for that camp experience with the help of several other parents.

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Candidate

A guidance counselor at the vo-tech center in Buckhannon, has filed for election of the House of Delegates from Randolph and Pocahontas counties. He is Bill Proudfoot, and he joins a field of four candidates for two House seats to be chosen in November.

Proudfoot, the son of a sixth-generation Randolph County landowner, lives on a farm up the Weaver Road, at the northwestern edge of Randolph County, joins Elkins High School teacher Bob Irwin, plus incumbent House mem-

Candidate

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Terms of Sale—CASH

ANDREW PRICE, Trustee

Notice

My wife Nannie Simmons, has left my bed and board with out a cause and I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract.

December 30th 1922

Charlie Simmons

Durbin, W. Va.

For Sale

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Senior Rachel Wayne hit two threes and had 10 total points with 6 assists. Junior Brooke Dickenson scored 8 points and hit one three and had 4 rebounds. Seniors Brittany Burner and Angie Foe hit for 5 and 3 points respectively. Senior Erin Coleman grabbed 4 rebounds.

PCHS advanced to the championship game versus Class AAA James River HS, of Midlothian, Virginia. The Lady Warriors again controlled the game from start to finish and won the game 36-24. McKean during the week, including a three point shot contest. Wayne advanced to the finals of the three point contest and in front of a full gymnasium, she managed to hit 10 three point shots in one minute to beat all the finalists. Wayne was presented a plaque for being the three point champion. Dickenson rebounded for Wayne in the contest.

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NATIONAL IMMUNIZATION AWARENESS MONTH

Dee's Flower Patch
Fresh Flowers & Gifts for any Occasion
Dee Hill, Owner
653-4303 or 653-4331
Toll Free 1-888-742-5368
Major Credit Cards Accepted
Deliver & Wire Teleflora

Bartow Drive-In
Flea Market
456-4793
Saturdays & Sundays
Concessions on Sundays

Pocahontas County Senior Center presents Social Night

Hawaiian Style
Thursday, August 21
at the Marlinton Center
5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Come enjoy a feast of
Sweet-n-Sour Hawaiian Chicken

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Proudfoot, the son of a sixth-generation Randolph County landowner, lives on a farm up the Weaver Road, at the northwestern edge of Randolph County, joins Elkins High School teacher Bob Irwin, plus incumbent House members Joe Martin and Charlie Jordan in a four-way race for the Democratic nomination in the June primaries. The two winners of that race will then face the Republican candidates in the November balloting.

Describing himself as a "conservative Democrat," Proudfoot says he'll be able to represent those people who are "not being heard. I feel I can represent those people," he said, and he indicated he would launch an evening and weekend campaign schedule to criss-cross the two-county area which is now the 27th delegate district under the recently approved redistricting plan.

Proudfoot, a former Army engineeer, who served in Korea, came out of the Army in 1965, then went to work as a machin-

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Lewisburg, WV 647-3000

1-866-313-3244

Amish Handcrafted Oak Furniture

Pie Safes • Jelly Cupboards
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Custom Sizes ★ Custom Stains
"Guaranteed Quality"
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Crazy Harry's Country Market

on the 4-Lane south of Elkins **636-3497**

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Proudfoot, a former Army engineeer, who served in Korea, came out of the Army in 1965, then went to work as a machinist for five years while he pursued his education at Fairmont State College.

But he says he's not for collective bargaining in the schools. "I'm not opposed to teachers getting an increase in salary," he said, adding that while "collective bargaining works in industry where you have steel and lumber and trucks you can stockpile" while negotiations are underway, "How do you stockpile children?"

"I'm basically a conservationist," he said. "I'm interested in industry and in keeping Randolph and Pocahontas counties the way they are to some extent. I do think we need

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All the jury cases set for the first day were disposed of without resort to the jury, and the jury men were excused at noon until Wednesday morning.

O. D. WARWICK DEAD

O. D Warwick died at the Hospital at Montgomery on March 30, 1926 For a number of years he had been in failing health from ulcers of the stomach. His age was 57 years, having been born at Valley Center, Virginia, on December 22, 1868

On last Thursday his body was buried at Mt. View Cemetery, the funeral being conducted from the Methodist church in the presence of a large congregation, by his pastor, Rev. S R. Neel, assisted by Rev. H. H. Orr

Mr. Warwick was the son of the late Peter H. Warwick and Caroline Matheny Warwick. Of his father's family there remain his two brothers, Forrest and Jesse Warwick.

On June 23, 1893, Mr. Warwick married Miss Annie May Carter. She and their three children survive him; Gladys, now Mrs. E. M. Baker, of Wheeling; Marjorie, now Mrs. R W. Howard, of Sharples, and Jewell, at home.

RAYWOOD

Mrs. F. A. Pritchard gave a party

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Weddings

Alderman – Sterste

LeAnna Rejoice Alderman and Brent William Sterste were united in marriage on May 17, 2003, at Johnson Chapel, Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts, with Audrey Walker and Andrew Snekvik officiating.

LeAnna is the daughter of Norman and Carol Alderman, of Marlinton. She is a 1995 graduate of Pocahontas County High School, a 1999 graduate of Amherst College, and will complete her Masters at Suffolk College in Boston in 2003.

Brent is the son of Peter and Cynthia Sterste, of Southhampton, Massachusetts. He is a 1996 graduate of Hampshire Regional High School, a 2000 graduate of Amherst College, and will receive a Masters in Divinity from Harvard Divinity School in 2003.

Local attendants include Melissa Ames and Lindell Alderman. Shonda and Shanna Carr were flower girls.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The couple went on a honeymoon to New Hampshire and Canada.

They make their home in Belmont, Massachusetts.

Combs – Sheets

Chantry Combs and Jessica Sheets will be united in marriage on Saturday, August 9, 2003, at 1:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Huntersville.

A reception will follow at Lake Moomaw in Mt. Grove, Virginia.

Kerr – Hall
Wedding Correction

The location of the Kerr-Hall wedding ceremony set for August 9, 2003, has been changed to the Durbin Church of the Brethren, Durbin, with the reception following at the Green Bank Senior Center in Green Bank.

CB RADIOS
Stop in at NAPA, Marlinton or Bartow, for all of your CBRadio needs. If we don't have it, we will get it! Call 799-6250 or 456-4432

Fanta-Sea Solar Pool

Jeff Sharp
304-799-6993

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Pocahontas counties the way they are to some extent. I do think we need more clean industry," he said. He says that Pocahontas County's major "industrial" growth will probably be at Snowshoe, the mountaintop ski resort in its northern mountains.

Since becoming a teacher, he is a member of the West Virginia Education Association and the West Virginia Vocational Education Association. He has served as state vice-president on the Special Needs Committee for Disadvantaged and Handicapped Children.

He says, "I'd like to talk to the people first. If I go to Charleston, then I'm going to represent their feelings." "In many cases," he asserted, "people leave and go to Charleston" and fail to represent the people back home. There are a lot of people who are not being represented. They don't have the choice they need to have. When they come

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G. H. Overholt

Jenkins, Kentucky

BATTLE OF DUNCAN'S LANE

Is I understand it, the Duncan Lane fight was just above where Wm. Gilmer, Jr., now lives, it being the Henry Duncan place; have heard it told that the Federals tried to rally behind the barn. The names as I recollect them were Walt Allen, Sam Young, C. C. Silva, Moffett Rogers, Jas. L. Rogers, John Armstrong, John E. Adkison, Bernard Sharp. The last four mentioned were wounded—Sharp fatally.

I do not recall ever having heard election mentioned in connection with the scrap at Duncan's Lane. It seems to have occurred later in the season than May. J. M. A.

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Weddings

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Pocahontas County has a good agricultural and timbering base industry which could be expanded.

Proudfoot is a 1961 graduate of Elkins High School received an undergraduate degree from Fairmont State College and a master's degree from Marshall University. He began working for his father, W. D. Proudfoot, but has been involved in education for the past nine years. He currently serves as group guidance counselor at the Tri-County

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Mrs. Agnes Galford
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Notice

Notice is hereby given that Draft No. 6, issued by the Board of Education of Huntersville District of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, to A. Flanagan & Company, of 920 North Franklin Street, Chicago, Illinois, dated January 26, 1926, is lost and that application will be made to said Board of Education for a duplicate draft.

This 5th of April, 1926
E. Ernest White, Secretary

For Sale

8 acres of land at Dunmore, with six room frame house, cement cellar barn and other necessary outbuildings The price is right, and terms reasonable. Could not erect the buildings for the price of the whole place.

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Alderman ~ Sterste

LeAnna Rejoice Alderman and Brent William Sterste were united in marriage on May 17, 2003, at Johnson Chapel, Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts, with Audrey Walker and Andrew Snekvik officiating.

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A reception was held fol-

Kerr ~ Hall Wedding Correc

The location of the wedding ceremony August 9, 2003, changed to the Durbi of the Brethren, Dur the reception follow Green Bank Senior Green Bank.

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He is married to the former Carolyn Heaster, of Nutter Fort, a social studies

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This 5th of April, 1926
E. Ernest White, Secretary

For Sale

8 acres of land at Dunmore, with six room frame house, cement cellar barn and other necessary outbuildings The price is right, and terms reasonable. Could not erect the buildings for the price of the whole place. Churches and schools convenient and close.

5 acres at Hillsboro, with good comfortable dwelling Well located and good land. A nice comfortable home for any one desiring to live in Hillsboro, where you have the advantage of grade and high school. Very desirable.

A two story frame eight room dwelling house in a very desirable residential part of the town of Marlinton, hot and cold water, bath room, two lots 80x120 feet. good garden, outbuildings and garage.

Also good business with furniture and fixtures, good trade and very desirable Any one wanting to live in town and go right into a good established business will do well to call on us.

McNeel & McLaughlin, Agents

FOR SALE:—Farm of 53 acres, small dwelling, good barn and orchard This is a snap. Write or

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Confessed thief convicted

by Pamela Pritt
Managing Editor

The contrast in victim and perpetrator could not have been more stark.

Ninety-year-old Argile Arbogast, affable, polite, elated to see the property that had been pillaged from his home more than a year ago and Joseph Eugene Howard, 42, stony-faced, contentious, admitting to a Pocahontas County jury last week that he had, in fact, robbed Arbogast on April 13, 2002.

The contrast was so conspicuous, Howard's attorney reminded the nine women and three men on the jury they couldn't deliberate on "the adorable factor."

"I can't beat that," Eric Francis told the jury. "Nobody could beat that." Francis said his client might be considered a "sorry s.o.b." but that was not the criteria the jury was to judge.

Francis said Howard had to be guilty of the crimes charged—felony burglary and grand larceny.

Howard testified that he had robbed Arbogast of a pair of handheld radios, binoculars, a Colt .38 revolver police special, ammunition and $12 in quarters because he needed gas money—property he said he couldn't sell because it was too old. He denied stealing a 250-3000 Savage rifle with a Leopold scope, a Ruger .44 semi-automatic rifle and a Remington 870 shotgun, which Arbogast said were missing, but were not recovered.

Howard was found in possession of the other items, except the quarters, a week later in Mason County, North Carolina, when he was arrested for stolen vehicle and weapons charges.

Felony burglary requires that the perpetrator break and enter to gain access, while grand larceny charges mean the perpetrator must have stolen more than $1000 in cash or property.

The defendant apparently rolled the dice in his testimony while admitting to the jury that he stole from Arbogast, denied the property was worth more than $1000 and denied breaking into a dwelling, instead saying Lucille Arbogast allowed him access to the Arbogast home.

Arbogast said the coffee was in a sandwich bag. He invited upstairs to get her husband, Howard said he quickly left the foyer and entered the dining room.

"I did a visual search of the house," he said. Howard said he took the handheld radios and binoculars from the gun cabinet and while he took note of the firearms in the cabinet, he testified he did not take them.

When Argile Arbogast came down stairs Howard said, the elderly man offered him the use of his telephone to call Kincaid.

"They offered to make me breakfast," Howard testified. But he told the Arbogasts he wanted only coffee. Since Arbogast didn't drink the brew, Howard said he left the kitchen to get some instant coffee from his van.

"I shot up the stairs and took a bowl of quarters," he said. "I went through the drawers and got the gun and took the stuff to the van."

Howard said he brought back the coffee and stayed 15-20 minutes before he "begged off" and left the Arbogasts' home.

He didn't find Kincaid and went to Huntersville, stopping at McNeill's Market in Buckeye along the way.

Howard said he didn't return to Arbogast's home later that day and break in the back door.

Francis instructed Howard to don his vest, which has been in evidence since his arrest, and demonstrate stuffing it with the holster of the gun, the ammunition, radios and binoculars.

Howard speedily accomplished this deed, hiding the items in a slit cut into the quilted lining of the vest.

Under cross examination by Pocahontas County Prosecuting Attorney Walt Weiford, Howard admitted to being a thief and admitted to the crime of larceny.

"I'm thinking petit larceny," Howard said. "I couldn't trade off those items. They're too old. The only thing it proves is I stole some of it."

Argile Arbogast told a different story about the morning of April 12, 2002.

Arbogast said he was upstairs when his wife answered the door at about 10 a.m. He said she called for him and he answered the door. "I said, 'What do he [Howard] want?'"

"Yes, sir," Arbogast said. "I carried it many times."

Arbogast said he used the radios for communication purposes on the farm, leaving one at home with his wife and carrying the other in case of a fall or other calamity. But on bear hunts, he "talked business."

Arbogast estimated the total value of his missing belongings to be more than $2000.

Although the prosecution had a positive identification of the perpetrator from the victim and at least a partial confession from the defendant, the linchpin of its investigation was Droop Mountain resident Danny Blankenship.

Blankenship told the jury he saw Howard on Brushy Mountain, where he has owned a camp for several years.

On that spring morning last year, Blankenship went there early to hear the turkeys calling. When he left around 8:30 a.m., he met a stranger in a strange white van bearing out of state license plates.

The stranger told him he was looking for Delmas Kincaid, a person Blankenship knew had property on the mountain, as well.

Blankenship gave him directions to Kincaid's residence near Mill Point.

Because Brushy Mountain is so secluded and because Blankenship is wary of strangers who go there, he was suspicious of someone with out of state license plates finding his way to that remote location.

The stranger had to proceed up the mountain to find a place to turn around on the one lane road, Blankenship said.

So the Droop Mountain man went slowly on his way to the gate on U. S. Rt. 219.

"I took my time," he testified. "I thought sure he'd catch me."

Blankenship waited at the gate until the stranger came down the mountain.

"He didn't seem right," Blankenship testified. "I decided to get his license number."

And so he wrote North Carolina LSJ 3375 on a piece of envelope in his truck.

[illegible] with North Carolina cops.

Blankenship contacted the West Virginia State Police who NCIC, learning that the van was in custody in North Carolina.

The North Carolina Highway Patrolman who arrested Howard traveled to Marlinton to testify about Howard's arrest there.

Trooper Gary Cook said he sometimes helped out at the retail store where his wife works on his days off. The store has apartments above it, Cook testified, and a white Dodge Ram van showed up in mid-April of last year, the driver staying with a man who was behind on his rent.

Cook said he took note of the van because it always backed into its parking place although the spot's proximity to the highway made that difficult.

When the van was parked so that he could read its license number, Cook ran the plates through NCIC, finding out the vehicle was stolen.

As Howard approached the van it, Cook asked if it belonged to him to which the answer was yes.

Cook, who was in uniform at the time, arrested Howard and charged him with possession of a stolen vehicle and possession of a firearm by a felon.

The jury took two hours and 45 minutes to reach a verdict of guilty to both grand larceny and burglary.

Weiford plans to try Howard as a recidivist, or habitual criminal, using a 1983 burglary charge from Georgia and a 1997 felony breaking and entering in Highland County, Virginia, to bolster the charge.

Howard has been convicted on various property crimes including felony receiving stolen property, breaking and entering and grand larceny, as well as attempted escape.

To be tried as a recidivist, the defendant must have been convicted of a crime of violence or potential violence.

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Cranberry Wilderness

Congressman Cleve Benedict today requested that a House subcommittee delay consideration of his legislation to designate the Cranberry Back Country as a national wilderness area because of new developments involving leases to drill for natural gas in the area.

"I have recently learned that the Cabot Oil and Gas Corporation has obtained leases to drill within the Cranberry Wilderness Study Area which raises several new issues regarding my legislation," Benedict said. "We do not know the extent of recoverable gas reserves in the area but they could be extensive. We also do not know how much it will cost the taxpayers if these min-

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One of our old time fiddlers has gone. Edn Hammond used to rouse the spirits of the deep in the old days. There is a belief that the wilderness produces the best fiddlers. Many years in the depths of the forests enables an artistic soul to interpret the rustling of the leaves, the song of the birds, and the ripple of the stream and weave them to music. Hammond composed and his masterpiece, "Hannah Gutting Fish," we had with use for years on a record of a phonograph. It was complete even to the beating of the foot of the fiddler on the floor. It was soothing. It told of the home in the forest, and in the still of a summer's evening. The return of the master of the house with a goodly catch of mountain trout which he gave to his devoted wife. Hannah tenderly places her babe in its crib to slumber and takes the fish and goes tripping to the side of a mountain brook, and there fights the black, black gnats, and prepares the trout in

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Howard testified that [illegible] looking for Delmas Kincaid's nearby property. He stopped at Arbogast's to ask for a cup of coffee, he said.

Howard said Lucille Arbogast answered his knock and let him in the door. When she went [illegible] but observed [illegible] Kincaid's nearby property. He stopped at Arbogast's to ask for a cup of coffee, he said.

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Arbogast said the coffee was in a sandwich bag. He invited the man inside and offered him breakfast.

"That's what my people did when I grew up," he said.

But Arbogast noticed that Howard was curious about his house.

"The old people called it a 'roving eye,'" he testified.

During their conversation, Arbogast said he told his visitor they were attending a ramp supper that evening with their son, even disclosing the time they were leaving.

But Arbogast was dubious of the visitor and after he left, attempted to follow him, traveling seven miles into Marlinton, but never again seeing the large white van in which Howard traveled.

When they returned that evening at 7, Arbogast found his back door open, but locked.

"Hey, man, we've been robbed," Arbogast said he told his wife. The man testified he locked the door himself prior to leaving for the evening.

His hunch was confirmed when he went upstairs where "everything was all over everywhere," he testified.

Arbogast was obviously [illegible]

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"He didn't seem right," Blankenship testified. "I decided to get his license number."

And so he wrote North Carolina LSJ 3375 on a piece of envelope in his truck.

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Blankenship contacted the West Virginia State Police who, in turn, called the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department.

McNeill's Country Mart owner Michael McNeill also placed Howard in the area that day, making telephone calls at the pay phone outside his store on two occasions and once entering to purchase a drink.

"I'm just suspicious from trouble I've had in the past," McNeill noted, and thus, he paid attention to Howard and to the large van he drove, noting the North Carolina license plates and Howard's hat with a "V."

McNeill was able to tell Pocahontas County Sheriff Robert Alkire about that person when the sheriff began his investigation the following Monday.

Alkire said Argile Arbogast called him Monday morning and told him someone had broken into his house, ransacked it and taken his property.

The sheriff said he found a pry mark on the back door and a mattock nearby that matched the mark.

"Mr. Arbogast had a suspect in mind," Alkire testified. He took information from the Arbogasts, but did not dust anything for fingerprints, he said.

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Tommy Vandevander, 64, of Thorneywood, pleaded guilty to unlawful assault and agreed to make restitution to his victim for his unpaid medical expenses and lost pay.

Stacy Barron, 44, of Marlinton, pleaded guilty to third or subsequent offense DUI in exchange for the prosecution taking no position on the terms of her incarceration. Barron could be sentenced to home confinement. Weiford said that, according to the evidence, she had toxic levels of alprazolam and greater than therapeutic levels of oxazepam in her bloodstream on the night of her arrest.

Keith O. Pondexter, 42, of Marlinton, pled guilty to delivery of a Schedule III controlled substance, hydrocodone. Weiford said the state had evidence against Pondexter on audio- and video-tape.

Anthony Allen Woody, 22, of Marlinton pleaded guilty to breaking and entering, burglary and two counts of grand larceny.

Woody is charged in connection with the breaking and entering of C. J. Richardson's in Marlinton and with the burglary of the home of Josh Hoover on Dry Creek. He agreed to cooperate with authorities about a possible arson at the Hoover home.

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All four will be sentenced in

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able gas reserves in the area but they could be extensive. We also do not know how much it will cost the taxpayers if these mineral rights must be compensated for in order to make the Cranberry a wilderness area."

The Congressman's legislation, introduced last December, provides for a land exchange to compensate for the privately owned mineral rights beneath the Cranberry, presently owned by the CSX Corporation. In February, the Cabot Oil and Gas Corporation leased the oil and gas rights from CSX for approximately 110,000 acres within the Monongahela National Forest and recently announced plans to drill exploratory gas wells there. Two of the wells would be in the area proposed for wilderness designation.

"This leasing arrangement had not been anticipated. I am willing to provide compensation for the coal rights through a land

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The other day at the armory, Senaton Chilton was called upon to make an address. Among his many accomplishments, is a love and an understanding of the fiddle. He did not play in the contest for the reason that his journal had sponsored the meet, and in that way he was barred from the pleasure of participating with the other artists.

Years ago I heard a story about Senator Chilton's fiddling. A long way from Charleston, on Elk River, there lived an old mountaineer who had a recollection of the keen pleasure he had experienced from hearing the Senator play. He looked forward to hearing him again, but the

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Arbogast was obviously pleased to see his gun in its holster when Weiford held it for him to identify.

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All four will be sentenced in September pending a probation report and will remain free on their existing bonds.

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area proposed for wilderness designation.

"This leasing arrangement had not been anticipated. I am willing to provide compensation for the coal rights through a land exchange, but the cost to the taxpayer may be prohibitive if we must also provide compensation for possibly extensive gas reserves," the Congressman said.

"The purpose of making Cranberry a wilderness area is to provide the citizens of America with this land, all of it, from the topsoil to the center of the earth," Benedict said. "The potential liability to the taxpayer is substantially increased if we have to compensate for additional mineral rights such as gas. We need to know more about this situation before we proceed."

Benedict made his request to Congressman John Seiberling, Chairman of the House subcommittee on Public Lands and National

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2003 PIONEER DAYS QUEENS: Miss Pocahontas, Felicia Pennington; Miss Teen Pocahontas, Erica Beverage; Little Miss Pocahontas, Kayla N. Lester

MISS TEEN POCAHONTAS COURT: 2nd Runner Up, Kristen Pollard, 1st Runner Up, Caitlin Sharp, Miss Teen Pocahontas, Erica Beverage, Miss Teen Spirit and Miss Teen Photogenic, Annie Richardson

LITTLE MISS POCAHONTAS COURT: 1st Runner Up, Cameron Gilmore, Little Miss Pocahontas, Kayla Lester, 2nd Runner Up and Miss Congeniality, Treston Taylor, Little Miss Photogenic, Michaela Everette

MISS POCAHONTAS COURT: Miss Photogenic, Malea Gum, 1st Runner Up, Brandy Wayne, Miss Pocahontas, Felicia Pennington, 2nd Runner Up, Shannon Foe, Miss Congeniality, Jessica Sharp.

Miss Pocahontas Pageant photographs by Kelly Potter Photography

Hinton, 1948 Mack LJ
Fred C. Burns, Marlinton, 1964 Army Mule
Antony Judy, Franklin, 2002 Camaro
Nathan Hise, Franklin, 1975 Duster
Gene Surface, Charle...
Richard Wanless, Marlinton, 1968 GTX
Bernard Thompson, Tarmadoo, 1930 Ford
Excell Latham, Mill Creek, 1957 Bel Air
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ton, VA, 1939 Chevrolet
Lynn Spellman, Sweet Springs, 1937 Olds
Carrol Broughman, Clifton Ford, VA, 1940 Studebaker
Larry Wolfe, Covington, VA, 1932 Ford
Roger Stanley, Covington, VA, 1946 Chev. Truck
Glenden Comer, Covington, VA, 1958 Impala
James Osbourne, Lewisburg, 1969 Mustang
Danny Rexrode, Durbin, 1983 Chev. Truck
Paul and Dot Quick, Lewisburg, 1955 T-Bird
Aubrey and Monica Smith, Summersville, 1939 Ford
Gerald Bowling, Covington, VA, 1948 Pontiac
Todd and Mugene Dobbins, Hinton, 1966 Mustang
Kevin Schall, Chester, VA, 2002 Corvette
Don Chenoweth, Monroe, 1956 Ford
Tom and Rachel Dickerson, Dunmore, 1976 Corvette
Kenneth Samples, Marlinton, 1974 Corvette
Randy Swecker, Valley Bend, 1972 Monte Carlo
Dennis Workman, Frankford, 1968 Firebird
Nicky O'Brian, Roosevelt, 1970 Chevelle
Roger Brooks, Alderson, 1982 Mercury Capri
Barry Sharp, Marlinton, 1952 Studebaker
Art Lucas, Roosevelt, 1973 Dune Buggy
Jackie Thomas, Williamsburg, 1970 Volkswagen
James Friend, Summerville, 1928 Ford Roadster
David McLaughlin, Ma...
ton, 1936 Ford Model A
Sam and Nicki Felton, ...inton, 1928 Whippet
Jamie Wilfong, Marli...
1950 Ford Pickup
Door prizes were don...
Burns Motor Freight, ...Shop, Dairy Queen, W...
Greenhouse, Godfather's ...
State Farm, Susie's Cl...
Belle's Beauty Shop, ...
Vintage Rose Emporium, ...
Flower Garden, Mon...
Monzano Insurance, ...
Hudson's Variety, ...
Mitchell Chevrolet, ...
Building Supply, Ap...
Spirit, Sandra Harv...
Oak Realty, Nation...
Co., L. Jay Knosley, ...
Land, City National ...
Reeves Funeral Hom...
tas County Visitors ...
Flower House, ...
Pharmacy, C.J. ...
Western Auto, Jim ...
McLaughlin Log...
Country Mart, Ra...
& Son, Inc., Harv...
Co., Greenbrier ...
Recreation Cen...
Ford, Lees ...
Neahawk Lumb...
Sports Bar & ...
Service Comm...
Virginia.

Pocahontas County Senior Center presents

Hawaiian S...
Thursday, Augu...
at the Marlinton ...
5 p.m. - 7:30 ...
Come enjoy a Ha...
Sweet-n-Sour Hawaiian Chick...
Rolls, Grilled Vegetable Kabo...
Teriyaki Salad and Cocon...
Prize given for the best H...
Come prepared for game...
If you are 60 or older, you don't want to

land, all of it, from the topsoil to the center of the earth,'' Benedict said. ''The potential liability to the taxpayer is substantially increased if we have to compensate for additional mineral rights such as gas. We need to know more about this situation before we proceed.''

Benedict made his request to Congressman John Seiberling, Chairman of the House subcommittee on Public Lands and National Parks, which is considering the legislation.

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A report out this week is that the Cabot Oil & Gas Corporation and the CSX Corporation have halted plans to drill the two gas wells directly affecting the proposed Cranberry Wilderness Area. One was to be within the area and the other on its boundary.

CSK, the owner of the minerals, in the Cranberry

S TIMES
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EDITOR.
8, 1926

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swelling stream, the fiddle told the naked stars the joy and grief of man

I heard a lot of music the other evening at the armory but it was more or less by fits and starts. I had not heard so much that I could not sleep, and so I left before the square dances began but they tell me that there was some dancing before the the night was over. I always thought that I would like to dance if it was permitted, especially with girls. It seems to be a game in which girls add considerable zest and interest. I do not know to this day whether I ever could dance or not. I drifted through some mysterious motions in the square dances of the old days, to the magic of the fiddle. Some captain of the game would call the figures, that is, give the command There was one peculiar form where the dancers faced away from each other, when the captain barked out, "Do si do!" That sentence always bothered me. I wondered what it meant in the original of whatever language it came from. And after many years I got an inkling of it in stud poker poker language. The gentleman of Spanish birth and breeding announced that he had to go on: "Aces do si do." It seems

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2003 PIONEER DAYS QUEENS: Miss Pocahontas, Felicia Pennington; Miss Teen Pocahontas, Erica Beverage; Little Miss Pocahontas, Kayla N. Lester

MISS TEEN P
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Open Church Wedding

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stud poker poker language. The gentleman of Spanish birth and breeding announced that he had to go on: "Aces, do si do." It seems that his first card dealt turned down was an ace and his next card was another ace turned up. Thus he had his aces "back to back," the highest possible hand to go with. Now if that is not what do si do means, find out for yourselves.

Fiddling was not only a question of skill but endurance. A fiddler added greatly to the joys of the young persons, but the amusement was not only frowned upon by the great majority of the best and most powerful persons, but absolutely forbidden the children. Thou shalt not dance, was an added commandment. The way it worked as a rule was that it was thoughly impressed upon the child say of five or six years of age. He must never dance. That and the alternative of hell-fire took strong hold upon his imagination, and he pursued the noiseless tenor of his way, until he became hazy with youth. Then he would fall and trip the light fantastic toe and find great sport in dodging the lightning that was supposed to strike him down for his disobedience. Then he would marry some fine, mountain girl, and when

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MISS TEEN POCAHONTAS COURT: 2nd Runner Up, Kristen Pollard, 1st Runner Up, Caitlin Sharp, Miss Teen Pocahontas, Erica Beverage, Miss Teen Spirit and Miss Teen Photogenic, Annie Richardson

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Summersville, 1939 For
Gerald Bowling, C
VA, 1948 Pontiac
Todd and Mogene
Hinton, 1966 Mustang
Kevin Schall, Che
2002 Corvette
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Open Church Wedding

Rayetta Lynne and Thomas Leo, together with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Landis and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnisky, announce their marriage and the beginning of their new life together on Saturday, the seventeenth day of April at half after two o'clock, at the First Baptist Church, Huntersville, West Virginia.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne E. Wise, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Wise, to Tommy L. Kelley, son of Tom Kelley, Dunmore, and Shirley Kelley, Marlinton.

Miss Wise is a 1979 graduate of Chambersburg Area Senior High School. She is employed at a Nursing home as a nurse's aide. Her fiance is a 1977

Open Church Wedding

Marshall Shearer and Sandra Bennett, along with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Shearer would like to invite you to their wedding on April 10, 1982, at 2:00 in the afternoon at the Slatyfork United Methodist Church. All friends and relatives are invited. A reception will be held at the Edray Community Center.

Forthcoming Marriage

Carolyn F. (Gibson) Palko would like to announce the open outdoor wedding of her daughter, Saundra S. Palko (Sandy) to John E. Wilfong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Wilfong, of Marlinton, on May 1, 1982, at two o'clock in the afternoon at the Buckskin Boys Scout Camp.

Relatives and close friends are invited.

A reception will follow at the Edray Community Center.

Donations
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Sinful as it may be, wicked and worldly, and sad beyond conception, it is only honest to say that I wished the other day that I could meet with a couple of dozen other youngsters on a smooth floor, with one of those old fiddlers present, and once more try to shake a foot to the romantic pleadings of a fiddle. But the kids would not stand for it. Grandpa must behave

1st Runner
ontas, Kayla
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MISS POCAHONTAS COURT: Miss Photogenic, Malea Gum, 1st Runner Up, Brandy Wayne, Miss Pocahontas, Felicia Pennington, 2nd Runner Up, Shannon Foe, Miss Congeniality, Jessica Sharp,

Miss Pocahontas Pageant photographs by Kelly Potter Photography

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Fred C. Burns, Marlinton,
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ation to save us after the days of this cataclysm have passed, and reason has resumed her away.

Sinful as it may be, wicked and worldly, and sad beyond conception, it is only honest to say that I wished the other day that I could meet with a couple of dozen other youngsters on a smooth floor, with one of those old fiddlers present, and once more try to shake a foot to the romantic pleadings of a fiddle. But the kids would not stand for it. Grandpa must behave. I am sure the fiddler would have enjoyed it more for there in that great room he was like a lamb in a large place. It took more than a fiddle string to fill that aching void.

The perpetual motion of a good bow arm in the old days, was one of the long distance tests. Along about the sixth hour of the dance, the fiddler would take time out for refreshments. This was about two o'clock in the morning, and the shank of the evening. At this time he would probably get a sureptitious drink or two, and the bucks would make him up his purse. Being thus refreshed, encouraged, aud strengthened he was able to furnish music for the dance until breakfast. Music consisted of

LITTLE MISS POCAHONTAS COURT: 1st Runner Up, Cameron Gilmore, Little Miss Pocahontas, Kayla Lester, 2nd Runner Up and Miss Congeniality, Treston Taylor, Little Miss Photogenic, Michaela Everette

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ter to Editor,
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ad Citizens

Letter

Dear Editor:

This is the first and probably the last letter that I'll ever write to you, but when I read last week's story about the "dreadful conditions" in our County Jail, my blood just boiled!

I, and a lot of other taxpayers would like to know just what does Jones and Hickson think the jail is, the Holiday Inn? I, for one, am sick and tired of hearing these characters cry and complain about the conditions of the jail. I was under the impression that being put in jail was supposed to be punishment for breaking the rules of our society, but these jailbirds seem to want all the comforts of home at the expense of us taxpayers.

A. Exercise: What a laugh! Anything other than a short walk to the State A.B.C. Store or down the alley to sip some "Sweet Lucy," would be like work for some of these characters. The only exercise they want is the bending of their elbow to indulge. They wouldn't exercise if they had the opportunity!

Letter to the Editor

If you, the readers of th
paper, have learned an
thing from articles I hav
written over the past seve
or eight years (and hu
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have all been free for t
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It now appears that spa
is no longer available in t
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many exciting, usef
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in Pocahontas County, th
you read about in t
paper. For these reason
have decided to discontin
the articles and hope so
good citizen (he or she) w
take the time and trouble
research the facts and wri
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and the people, things I'
sure you don't read in oth
papers, things you c
read and understand. I'

room he was like a piano in a large place. It took more than a fiddle string to fill that aching void.

The perpetual motion of a good bow arm in the old days, was one of the long distance tests. Along about the sixth hour of the dance, the fiddler would take time out for refreshments. This was about two o'clock in the morning, and the shank of the evening. At this time he would probably get a sureptitious drink or two, and the bucks would make him up his purse. Being thus refreshed, encouraged, aud strengthened he was able to furnish music for the dance until breakfast. Music consisted of one fiddler. More would have been a superfluity. And there is no question that the fiddle music is the affiinity of dancing. That king of instruments. the piano, be it played ever so cunningly, could not furnish the wild abandon to a mountain dance. I can remember occasions when the fiddler was absent, that the piano was substituted, and it was like church music and the danced bogged down and quit. But let the fiddle speak and bright eyed beauties respond. There is something haunting and compelling about it. No wonder that the pulpit thundered against the insidious temptations of the devil's own instrument the fiddle, and the innocent young lads and

Lester, 2nd Runner Up and Miss Congeniality, Treston Taylor, Little Miss Photogenic, Michaela Everette

THIS WAS ONE of the many cars that were entered *into the antique car show at Pioneer Days.*

Jimmy McLaughlin Memorial Antique Car Show

Pioneer Days 2003

Gerald and Dot Burks, Covington, 1966 GTO

Randall and Ryan War, Durbin, 1966 GTO

Don Morgan, Clifton Forge, VA, 1972 Monte Carlo

Tom Lane, Marlinton, 1955

MISS POCA
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Miss Pocahontas

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1997 Dodg
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1976 Vega
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1984 Corvet
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grammar that affects historical accuracy to send it to the Society.

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Letter to Editor, County Commission and Citizens

As all have read in the paper we are asked to have a clean-up week. All of this is a good idea, and a must if our county is to be kept clean. but look at the other side of the problem i. e., the dumps are full up to the driveways with glass and other trash. The dump man has not taken time to prevent this problem (Hillsboro area). Perhaps out to lunch or sitting under a shade tree talking to friends and cursing people for putting trash over the fence. You are expected to drive over all kinds of trash, mud, wire, etc. to the backside to dump or get abused out, no respect for you nor your car.

I think the dump should be open seven days a week so people can dump when they please. This would help eliminate trash along the fence and roadways. Some farmer or private person with a small tractor and bucket would probably be glad to push this trash back [illegible] cheaper than hiring

alley to sip some "Sweet Lucy," would be like work for some of these characters. The only exercise they want is the bending of their elbow to indulge. They wouldn't exercise if they had the opportunity!

B: Inmates not provided with "personal hygiene supplies," like toothbrush, toothpaste and even combs. I doubt if these two brush their teeth or comb their hair at home, let alone in jail. Let their friends spend some of their wine money on these items, no one buys these things for me or my family but me. Let them buy their own!

C. Lack of Communication Rights: They say that they can't use the phone to prepare their cases, Bull! I doubt that one in 100 could or would prepare anything for themselves except maybe a bowl of cornflakes. That's why we have that great organization called the A. C. L. U. (American Civil Liberties Union) to jump on the case for characters like Jones and Hickson. The A. C. L. U. will file suit against just about anybody for anything.

D: Visitation Rights: [illegible] What a shame! Why don't

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"By the path the younger son must tread,
Ere he win to hearth and saddle of his own,
Mid the riot of the shearers in the shed,
In the silence of his quiet camp alone.
In the evening, on a bucket, upside down,
I whisper what the bravest won't confess

THIS WAS ONE of the many cars that were entered

Memorial Antique Car Show

Pioneer Days 2003

Gerald and Dot Burks, Covington, VA, 1948 Buick

Lindsay and Connie Sharp, Marlinton, 1931 Ford Sedan

Ronald Poage, Salem, Ohio, 1970 Plymouth

Loy Burgess, Marlinton, 1930 Ford Coupe

Roland Armstrong, Buckeye, 1971 Ford Pickup

Jerry A. McLaughlin, Mt. Sidney, VA, 1972 Mustang

James C. Long, Green Bank, 1957 Chev. BelAir

Boyd Thompson, Hillsboro, 1970 Ford Pickup

Irene Thompson, Hillsboro, 1975 Lincoln

Bob Burns, White Sulphur Springs, 1974 Nova

Junior Swecker, Huttonsville, 1965 Dodge

Rob Buchanan, Hillsboro, 1947 Willys Jeep

Donna Young, Marlinton, 1967 Firebird

Oliver Young, Marlinton, 1968 Camaro

Jerry Green, Marlinton, 1955 Chevy

Cecelia Simmons, Huttonsville, 1971 Monte Carlo

James Church, Cass, 1952 Ford Pickup

Alex Christan, Mt. Sidney, VA, 1971 Corvette

Glenn Hiner, Hot Springs, VA, 1976 Mustang Cobra

Randy Dulaney, Marlinton, 1982 Chevy Truck

John Deputy, III, Cass, 1972 Chevelle Malibu

Elbert Bonner, Frankford, 1943 Ford Army Jeep

bin, 1966 GTO

Don Morgan, Clifton Forge, VA, 1972 Monte Carlo

Tom Lane, Marlinton, 1955 Chevrolet

Burns Motor Freight, Mar-

Watoga Restaurant
in Watoga State Park

Sunday, August 3 • 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Catfish on rice, Peppered steak, Baked chicken, Mashed potatoes, Green beans, Carrots, Salad bar, Rolls

Adults $8.50 Kids 12 & Under $4.50

Dessert & drinks extra

Full menu always available

THE ROAD

featuring "Cros

Friday & Sat

August 1 & 2 • 9

Thursday - Roast beef plate, gravy, green beans, s

"All You Can Eat Buffet"
Friday Nights
5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
$9.95
Western ribs, beef & noodles, vegetables potato, soup & salad

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Thank you,
Mark Owens

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Monongahela is proceed-

be a bowl of cornflakes. That's why we have that great organization called the A. C. L. U. (American Civil Liberties Union) to jump on the case for characters like Jones and Hickson. The A. C. L. U. will file suit against just about anybody for anything.

D: Visitation Rights: Limited to 15 minutes. What a shame! Why don't the jail just have open house all the time so anyone could come and go, day or night? The next thing you know the jailbirds will want, and the A. C. L. U. will probably try to get it for them, is a "Happy Hour," then they will have all the comforts of home. (maybe, it's better now than home.)

E: Medical Care: I guess some of the inmates do feel bad from time to time. (more commonly known as a hangover) but I suspect that most of the illness is caused from, or the lack of a visit to the "State Store."

F: Lack of Reading Material (other than religious) I guess we taxpayers will have to foot the bill for "Hustler" and "The National Inquirer" to satisfy

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Editor's Note: T
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duty opposing its dreadful influence.

"By the path the younger son must
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Ere he win to hearth and saddle of
his own,
Mid the riot of the shearers in the
shed,
In the silence of his quiet camp
alone.
In the evening, on a bucket, upside
down,
I whisper what the bravest won't
confess,
I am Music, I am Torment, I am
Town,
I am all that ever went with Eve-
ning Dress."

It was very hard in the old days to find among the staid householders of the mountains, homes that would countenance the dance. One of the great drawbacks was that it meant an all night affair, and there would

T. S. McNeel F. F. McLaughlin

ONE of the many cars that were entered
e car show at Pioneer Days.

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BelAir
son, Hillsboro,

bin, 1966 GTO
Don Morgan, Clifton Forge, VA, 1972 Monte Carlo
Tom Lane, Marlinton, 1955 Chevrolet
Burns Motor Freight, Mar-

1998 Cutlass
Bob Phillips, Valley
1965 Impala
William Shaver,
1976 Vega
Bob Arbogast, Bel
1984 Corvette
Buck Dolin, White Su
Springs, 1956 Mercury

Watoga Restaurant in Watoga State Park

Sunday, August 3 • 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Catfish on rice, Peppered steak,
Baked chicken, Mashed potatoes,
Green beans, Carrots, Salad bar, Rolls

Adults $8.50 Kids 12 & Under $4.50

Dessert & drinks extra

Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m
Sunday • 8 a.m. - 6 p.m

304-799-742
Bonnie Sharp, M

cause of the outage
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Arrested

rles P. Robinson, of
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ay by State Police and
ed with first degree
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rty bond. The alleged

a hangover) but I suspect that most of the illness is caused from, or the lack of a visit to the "State Store."

F: Lack of Reading Material (other than religious) I guess we taxpayers will have to foot the bill for "Hustler" and "The National Inquirer" to satisfy the reading needs of these intellectuals.

G: Deadlocking (now that's an A. C. L. U. word if I ever heard one) I thought that all prisoners were supposed to be locked up! Also, the mention of no running water. Some of these characters very seldom drink water or bathe anyway, what's the big deal on that?

H: Jail Staff: They claim that the only person on duty is the Dispatcher, What do they want? A baby sitter for each inmate? As for no Deputy being assigned to the jail, well, they're busy patrolling the roads, trying to keep the drunks and dope addicts from killing themselves or us.

The County Jail probably

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have been
$370.00.

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be no sleep for anyone in the house. This gave rise to the platform dance. A plank floor was laid in the shade of the trees and there the dances were held, but that had its draw backs. Chaperone it ever so carefully, there remained an outlaw ele ment who would insist on bringing jugs to the picnic, and the surgeon would say it in stitches. The old time doctor sewed some of the finest seams you ever saw as a result of parties of this kind. They say in the city, that certain lawless youths carry something on the hip. Tney ought to have seen the full bellied jug of the old days.

That fiddle music the other night carried me back. The boys and girls were taking it with a rather bored look. But I could see old fellows standing on tip-toes and trying to get a fill of the music, and getting along about as well as if they were eating thin soup with a splinter. I felt like saying to the old boys to yearn no more, for a tender grace of a day that is dead, will never come back to us.

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MISS POCAHONTAS COURT: Miss Photogenic, Malea Gum, 1st Runner Up, Brandy Wayne, Miss Pocahontas, Felicia Pennington, 2nd Runner Up, Shannon Foe, Miss Congeniality, Jessica Sharp.

Miss Pocahontas Pageant photographs by Kelly Potter Photography

Roger Brooks, 1982 Mercury Capri
Barry Sharp, 1952 Studebaker
Art Lucas, Ron
Dune Buggy

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linton, 1948 Mack LJ
Fred C. Burns, Marlinton, 1964 Army Mule
Antony Judy, Franklin, 2002 Camaro
Nathan Hise, Franklin, 1975 Duster
Gene Surface, Charleston, 1934 Plymouth
Carolyn Branham, Charleston, 1977 Corvette
Calvin Butler, Marlinton, 1998 Cutlass
Bob Phillips, Valley Bend, 1965 Impala
Isaac Galford, Slatyfork, 1997 Dodge Ram
William Shaver, Richwood, 1976 Vega
Bob Arbogast, Bellington, 1984 Corvette
Buck Dolin, White Sulphur Springs, 1956 Mercury
Richard Wanless, Marlinton, 1968 GTX
Bernard Thompson, Tornado, 1930 Ford
Excell Lanham, Mill Creek, 1957 Bel Air
Butch and Pam Painter, Drennen, 1956 Ford Truck
Sidney Spellman, Coving-

Pocahontas Co

If you are

Tom's Garage
Batteries • Tires • Exhaust
• Computer Diagnostic-American & Imports • Transmission Flush
Machine • Fuel Injection Cleaning
• Jasper Engines & Transmissions
Galford's Creek Road
304-456-5104

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aurant
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a.m. - 5 p.m.
red steak,
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lad bar, Rolls
Under $4.50
extra

Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sunday • 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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Bonnie Sharp, Mgr.

Hot Roast Beef San
Dorie's Lounge
Open 7 days a week
Dining 5 - 9pm
Lounge Hours:
Weekdays 5 - Midnight
Weekends til 2am
799-7165
& Chips • Cheese Sticks • Fish
Wings • Wing Dings •

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BINGO
Saturday, Aug. 2
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on that?

H: Jail Staff: They claim that the only person on duty is the Dispatcher, What do they want? A baby sitter for each inmate? As for no Deputy being assigned to the jail, well, they're busy patrolling the roads, trying to keep the drunks and dope addicts from killing themselves or us.

The County Jail probably could stand some minor changes, but just remember boys, if it wasn't for the robbers, thieves, rapists, dope peddlers and murderers, we wouldn't have any need for jails, would we? Behave yourselves and than "you poor souls" won't have to worry about the terrible conditions in any jail.

I also have to wonder just how much, if any, taxes you two have ever paid to the County? If you ever did, I'll bet the grand total for both of you wouldn't be enough to buy a good lunch for a humming bird.

So, "Mr." Jones and

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were taking it with a rather bored look. But I could see old fellows standing on tip-toes and trying to get a fill of the music, and getting along about as well as if they were eating thin soup with a splinter. I felt like saying to the old boys to yearn no more, for a tender grace of a day that is dead, will never come back to us.

Here is one solution of the craze for fiddle music. For something near a hundred years it was the only music known on the Western Waters. It stands to reason that none of the larger instruments could be imported to the log houses of the wilderness. That was to come later. They could not pack them in. The fiddle could come in adding only a few ounces weight, and if one was not brought with the frying pan, the axe, and the auger, and the rifle gun, and the knife, then one could be made out of the native woods without trouble.

There has been much said about the Cremona violins, and the immense price that they bring today. But it takes a more discriminating

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ton, VA, 1939 Chevrolet

Lynn Spellman, Sweet Springs, 1937 Olds

Carrol Broughman, Clifton Ford, VA, 1940 Studebaker

Larry Wolfe, Covington, VA, 1932 Ford

Roger Stanley, Covington, VA, 1946 Chev. Truck

Glenden Comer, Covington, VA, 1958 Impala

James Osbourne, Lewisburg, 1969 Mustang

Danny Rexrode, Durbin, 1983 Chev. Truck

Paul and Dot Quick, Lewisburg, 1955 T-Bird

Aubrey and Monica Smith, Summersville, 1939 Ford

Gerald Bowling, Covington, VA, 1948 Pontiac

Todd and Mogene Dobbins, Hinton, 1966 Mustang

Kevin Schall, Chester, VA, 2002 Corvette

Don Chenoweth, Montrose, 1956 Ford

Tom and Rachel Dickerson, Dunmore, 1976 Corvette

Kenneth Samples, Marlinton, 1974 Corvette

Randy Swecker, Valley Bend, 1972 Monte Carlo

Dennis Workman, Frankford, 1968 Firebird

Nicky O'Brian, Ronceverte, 1970 Chevelle

Roger Brooks, Alderson, 1982 Mercury Capri

Barry Sharp, Marlinton, 1952 Studebaker

Art Lucas, Ronceverte, 1973 Dune Buggy

Jackie Thomas, Williamsburg, 1970 Volkswagen

James Friend, Summersville, 1928 Ford Roadster

David McLaughlin, Marlinton, 1930 Ford Model A

Sam and Nicki Felton, Marlinton, 1928 Whippet

Janie Wilfong, Marlinton, 1950 Ford Pickup.

Door prizes were donated by: Burns Motor Freight, Men's Shop, Dairy Queen, Wilson's Greenhouse, Godfather's Pizza, State Farm, Suzie's Chic Inn, Belle's Beauty Shop, NAPA, Vintage Rose Emporium, The Flower Garden, Motor Parts, Mosesso Insurance Agency, Hudson's Variety, FasChek, Mitchell Chevrolet, Glades Building Supply, Appalachian Sport, Sandra Harvey of Red Oak Realty, Nationwide Ins. Co., L. Jay Kniceley Ins., Dari-Land, City National Bank, Van-Reenen Funeral Home, Pocahontas County Visitors Bureau, The Flower House, Pocahontas Pharmacy, C.J. Richardson, Western Auto, Jim's Detailing, McLaughlin Logging, McNeill Country Mart, Ralph H. Burns & Son, Inc., Harvest Equipment Co., Greenbrier Bowling and Recreation Center, Colonial Ford, Legg's Cleaners, Neathawk Lumber, Spare Time Sports Bar & Grill, Public Service Commission of West Virginia.

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continued to page 4

Pocahontas County Senior Center presents Social Night

Police are investi-
ne theft of back-
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Lick Road. The
ook place some-
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ber boys, if it wasn't for the robbers, thieves, rapists, dope peddlers and murderers, we wouldn't have any need for jails, would we? Behave yourselves and than "you poor souls" won't have to worry about the terrible conditions in any jail.

I also have to wonder just how much, if any, taxes you two have ever paid to the County? If you ever did, I'll bet the grand total for both of you wouldn't be enough to buy a good lunch for a humming bird.

So, "Mr." Jones and "Mr." Hickson, I say again, to both of you, if you two would have behaved yourselves in the first place, you wouldn't be

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come in adding only a few ounces weight, and if one was not brought with the frying pan, the axe, and the auger, and the rifle gun, and the knife, then one could be made out of the native woods without trouble.

There has been much said about the Cremona violins, and the immense price that they bring today. But it takes a more discriminating ear than mine to sense their superiority over the ancient fiddle whittled out with a pocket knife on the head of Bitter Creek. At Cremona in Italy, the fiddles made by some of the neighbors have attained a great reputation, and they are favorite themes for song and story in modern times. At Cremona, the Amati, Stradivari, Guarneri, and Ruggieri families, all fine old Italian hands, could make good fiddles, and they sell at a fortune now. The older the better. They have been at it over three hundred years.

Fiddler McIlwaine, of Erbacon, in the adjoining county of Webster

THE FLOWER GARDEN was first place in the window display competition.

Pioneer Days
Window Displays

First Place — Flower Garden

Second — Pendleton County Bank

Pioneer Days
Food
"Best of Show"

Louise Barnisky won the "Best of Show" Award for her

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advertising and charged by the word, the cost would have been approximately $370.00.

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behind bars. People everywhere are sick and tired of your kind, so clean up your act, boys, and try to act like human beings, not animals! By the way, I have to wonder just how long it's been since either of you tried working for a living, you know, earning money to "buy" what you want? I know a lot of people who do an honest day's work everyday, who are not half as healthy as you two are. Some of them don't possess a lot of worldly goods but at least they get out and work for what they have.

The next thing you boys will be demanding will probably be a color TV and a good stereo/radio.

As for there not being a washer and dryer in the jail for your convenience, why don't some of your family or friends take your clothes

reputation, and they are favorite themes for song and story in modern times. At Cremona, the Amati, Stradivari, Guarneri, and Ruggieri families, all fine old Italian hands, could make good fiddles, and they sell at a fortune now. The older the better. They have been at it over three hundred years.

Fiddler McIlwaine, of Erbacon, in the adjoining county of Webster, went to the contest the other day carrying his precious fiddle. He took a taxicab. Got out of the cab and forgot his fiddle. He discovered his loss and was wild about it. It was a Cremona. A Stradivarius, worth twenty thousand dollars. I know this to be true for I saw it in the paper. He had to play on a borrowed fiddle. After the big show was over, the priceless fiddle was discovered in a pawnshop, where it had been put up for fifty cents by some old timer crazy to get money to attend the fiddler's concert.

I can remember plenty of cases where organs and pianos were carried to people's houses slung on great poles. There is no question about the universal longing for music. With a great mountain people, the

HORSESHOE WINNERS, MENS Singles, l-r, 1st place, Terry Atkinson, 2nd place, Kyle Loudermilk, rd place, Dana Loudermilk.

HORSESHOE W
place, Jill Friel
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Burns and Miran

Winners for 2003 Horseshoe

Women's Singles

1st - Ruth Weber Charleston

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As for there not being a washer and dryer in the jail for your convenience, why don't some of your family or friends take your clothes to one of the two laundramats here in town (you could use your wine and gas money to wash your clothes). The next thing we know, you'll be demanding maid service at the jail. I'll bet that the attorney who prepared your petition is employed by the A.C. L. U., Right?

This letter is signed by a citizen who is sick and tired of hearing about all the "mistreatment" of the dirty, low-down, common criminals all over America who want to be "molly coddled" while they're paying for what they do against society. You boys sure cause a lot of trouble, in jail or out!

P. S. I'll bet that you don't even have a toothbrush at home.

Keith Moore

been put up for fifty cents by some old timer crazy to get money to attend the fiddler's concert.

I can remember plenty of cases where organs and pianos were carried to people's houses slung on great poles. There is no question about the universal longing for music. With a great mountain people, the boys and girls born in the mountains, found in the fiddle the highest expression of melody and it had a strange and fascinating effect upon them, which was thoroughly well understood by their spiritual advisers. The Scotch intellect controlled. While it is said that Oliver Cromwell had a fiddler, on investigation, it seems that the facts are these. That once when Oliver Cromwell was at a castle, that in a hidden apartment from which no sound could issue, was a noble fugitive who played tunes on a fiddle unbeknownst to old Ironsides, and after the restoration, he went by the name of Oliver's fiddler.

For more than a hundred years the hardwood forests of the Appalachians guarded by a savage race had stopped the advance of the Christian people. It remained for the Scotch to conquer it and to bring about the

HORSESHOE WINNERS, LADIES Doubles, l-r, 3rd place, Jill Friel and Josephine Snyder; 2nd place, Connie Loudermilk and Charlotte Biggs; 1st place, Amy Burns and Miranda Vandevender.

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sure and check for these changes before tournament next year.

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ents are Marvin and Erin Lore, of Marlinton. Audrey used self-rising

Beulah Moore, Vice-President of the First National Bank, presents a check for $500 to Becky Sparks, vice-president of the Marlinton Middle School Music Building Committee.

Pocahontas Gun Club

The Pocahontas Gun Club will hold its first annual small Bore Spring Silhouette match at Cal

Marlinton Elementary Middle School Honor Students

Mr. Tom Sanders, Principal of the Marlinton Middle School has announced the 3rd nine weeks Honor/Merit Roll.

Those honor students maintaining an academic average of 3.5 - 4.0 were:

Jason Barton, Lisa Workman, Nelson Boyce, David Sharp, Nancy Dorn, Rhon-

from which no sound could issue, was a noble fugitive who played tunes on a fiddle unbeknownst to old Ironsides, and after the restoration, he went by the name of Oliver's fiddler.

For more than a hundred years the hardwood forests of the Appalachians guarded by a savage race had stopped the advance of the Christian people. It remained for the Scotch to conquer it and to bring about the formation of a republic.

At that time these immigrants had been raised in a faith that taught that everything that was pleasant was sinful. It was wrong to laugh. It was wrong to write poetry. It was a sin to visit a friend on Sunday. While it was right to bathe, to swim for pleasure was sinful. It was a sin to travel on Sunday, even to cross a river that was rising. It was a sin for a tavern keeper to entertain as a guest a Roman Catholic. It was a sin to shave on Sunday. The list of things that were prohibited includes almost everything that is encouraged now, except possibly that whiskey was classed as a food at that time. And

sure and check for these changes before tournament next year.

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AUDREY LORE, AGE four, won a blue ribbon for her biscuits in this year's Pocahontas County

ents are Marvin and Erin Lore, of Marlinton. Audrey used self-rising flour, oil and water in her biscuits, mixing the dough herself. Audrey says the secret to blue-ribbon biscuits is "keeping an eye on them while they're cookin' and take them out before they burn." Audrey plans to enter the biscuit making and cookie contest next year.

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Pioneer Days
Best Dressed Clerk
Sunny Given, Pocahontas Times

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Pioneer Days 2004

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Senator Byrd announced Monday that Elaine Friel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Friel, of Route 1, Marlinton will receive an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapo-

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these laws though not the secular laws of the land were far more binding. The Church took over the control of the country. Organized legislative bodies, later to furnish the initiative in America for the most powerful of all nations. The Church, and I speak of the Presbyterian church. had power of imprisonment, to impose fines, to whip, or to brand with a hot iron. Doing penance before the congregation was one of the usual ways of getting right with the Church.

To even listen to music was prohibited, much less to make music. There could be no music in the churches, and not even at weddings was it permitted. A special act was passed making it an offense punishable with a fine and such further punishment as the session saw fit to have music at weddings. See register of the Presbytery of Glasgow and other records.

Dancing was especially prohibited

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HORSESHOE WINNERS, place, Terry Atkinson, 2nd 3rd place, Dana Loudermilk.

Winners for 2003 Horseshoe

Men's Singles

1st - Terry Atkinson, Huttonsville

2nd - Kyle Loudermilk, Matthews, NC

3rd - Dana Loudermilk, Matthews, NC

Men's Doubles

1st - Ron Gear, Augusta, VA, and Jerl Louk, Howell, NJ

2nd - Erick Wheeler and Chuck Bennett, Cherry Grove

3rd - Kyle and Dana Loudermilk, Matthews, NC

MENS Singles, 1-F, 1st place, Kyle Loudermilk,

Women's Singles

1st - Ruth Weber, Charleston

2nd - Tara Cutlip, Marlinton

3rd - Charlotte Biggs, Marlinton

Doubles

1st - Miranda Vandevender, Amy Burns, Durbin

2nd - Connie Loudermilk, NC, and Charlotte Biggs, Marlinton

3rd - Jill Friel, Marlinton, and Josephine Snyder, Huttonsville

Note: Elaine and I appreciate the help of Rusty Felton, Patty McClure, and Kathy Stebbins this year. We realize some changes need to be made. Be

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Durbin Days

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Graley, 3rd

11-13 — Kristy Madron, 1st; Mariah Nelson, 2nd

Autumn Nelson and Cierra Warner, Tie, 3rd

AUDRE four, w

Senator Byrd announced Monday that Elaine Friel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elster C. Friel, of Route 1, Marlinton will receive an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. The Pocahontas senior has been found fully qualified and will be appointed to the Class of 1986. She will enter the Academy in June, 1982. Elaine received the nomination from Senator Byrd in December, 1981.

Miss Friel is a member of the Society of American High School students, National Honor Society, captain of the soccer team, choir pianist, member of the high school POPS group.

Mr. Byrd said, "I'm very proud of Elaine's accomplishment and I'm sure her family and friends are proud of her as well."

Marlinton Elementary Middle School Honor Students

Mr. Tom Sanders, Principal of the Marlinton Middle School has announced the 3rd nine weeks Honor/ Merit Roll.

Those honor students maintaining an academic average of 3.5 - 4.0 were:

Jason Barton, Lisa Workman, Nelson Boyce, David Sharp, Nancy Dorn, Rhonda Grimes, Mike Hinkle, J. L. Clifton, Rick Friel, Mary McCloud, Robert Eister, Kim Stanley, Patty Martin, Dawn Harper, Shelia Buzzard, Stephanie Johnson, Tammy Gravely, Frances Lane, Cammy Lane, Roanna Weatherholt, Jason Sharp, Vada Burgess, David Gibson, Mary K. Irvine, Larry Taylor, Ricky Moats, Reta Jackson, Connie Campbell, Bart Mullens, Kim Sparks, Clifford Adams, Dorothy Jessee, Michelle Maddy, Shelly Dean, Jim Pritchard.

Those merit students maintaining an academic average of 3.0 - 3.499 were:

Steve Rodriguez, Angie Gainer, Lonnie Ratliff, Julie Moore, David Castle, Diane Friel, David Nicholas, Stanley Friel, Lisa McComb, Michael Barb, Barbara Allen, Tony Landis, Heather Mills, Tabatha Beale, Tabby Shinaberry, Doug Burns, Tonya Dean, Cheryl Hill, Philena Shafer, Terry Shaw, Brian Layman, Michael Beverage, Carol Faulknier, Tammy Underwood, Angel Pritt, Mike Howard, Doug Mace, Tina Combs, Shawn Dunbrack, Kim Jarrell, Deloris Hoke, Lisa Friel, Donna Armstrong, Cathy Sharp, Madora Gibson.

Children, 6 to 12, $1.00

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
APRIL 16-17-18

An Eye For An Eye
Chuck Norris

Also

Escape From New York
Kurt Russell
Lee Van Cleef

Miss T. E. E. N.

Forty-eight young women from throughout the mountain state will be competing for the title of 1982 West Virginia Miss T. E. E. N. in Huntington this weekend, April 16—18. Among them will be Kimberly Cohenour, of Marlinton!

The state-wide winner will receive a $1,000 in educational scholarships and an opportunity to participate in the national finals at Albuquerque, New Mexico, during Thanksgiving Week.

Pageant guests will include Tracy Weaver of Fairmont, 1981 West Virginia Miss T. E. E. N. and recently crowned Michelle Johnson of Memphis, 1982 Tennessee Miss T. E. E. N.

Speech and talent finals will be held at the Huntington Holiday Inn-Downtown on Friday, April 17, at 7:30 p. m. Rehearsals and a luncheon with the judges are scheduled for Saturday and the Pageant gets underway at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Judging for poise, personality, scholastic and civic achievements as well as talent will be Jaclyn Smith and John Thompson, Richard Lucas, Sally Pipinbrink, Huntington and Carol Waybright, Charleston.

have music at weddings. See register of the Presbytery of Glasgow and other records.

Dancing was especially prohibited and condemned and singers were to be put in prison.

At the same time down about London way, for instance, there was another set that was headed towards Fiddler's Green, a particular enclosure of the Elysian fields, where there is to be perpetual mirth, a fiddle that never ceases to untiring dancers, plenty of grog, and unlimited tobacco. This section assigned especially to sailors.

The only fiddle known in Scotland was the Caledonian Cremona, a name for the itch, so called from the scratching movement evoked.

It was in the plan of life that these two elements were to meet in the New World, and to form a race known as the American, to which we are all proud to belong. We are surely the children of immigrants, though now that the word is ab-

ONE WOULD WONDER why one's parents would be as excited about their daughter winning $1000 as the daughter herself. As the last name was drawn for the $1000 prize at the Marlinton Moose Lodge, Tracy Mamak was wondering how to come up with the money for her college tuition. Well, Tracy, now you know. Tracy will be attending Dabney Lancaster College, in Clifton Forge, and majoring in Electronics. Pictured left to right: Barry Sharp, Governor, Tracy Mamak, and Dean Jones, Administrator.

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tierswoman who could handle a horse, hatchet, and long rifle as well as any man. When her husband was killed in the battle of

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Closed

The doors on the Marlinton H-P Store were closed and locked for the last time on Monday. Shown are store manager Ed Stemple and Ann Ware. Mr. Stemple was employed by H-P for over 34 years, 33 of them in Marliton. He came to Marlinton from Kingwood. Mrs. Ware worked at the Marlinton store for 14 years.

The H-P Stores started in 1931. The Marlinton store opened in 1948.

The stock remaining in the store was hauled away Monday evening.

Birthday Celebration

Saturday night the home of Leonard and Goldie Kellison, of Buckeye, was the scene of a surprise dinner and Birth-

Hospital Patients

Marlinton — Mrs. Lois Tibbs, Robert Kemp, Mrs. Lillie Ryder, Mrs. Ethel Underwood, John P. Simmons, Mrs. Keva Knight, Mrs. Flossie Campbell, Mrs. Mittie Carr, and Otto Hannah

Hillsboro — Richard McCarty

Droop — Nelson Scott

Arbovale — Farris Hamed

Dunmore — Cameron Dilley

Discharged during the past week were Edward Weatherholt, Richard Pritt, Origen Underwood, Mrs. Mabel Tibbs, Mrs. Tina Boone, Mrs. Edna Killinger Mark Wagner, Miss Jennifer Grimes, Mrs. Ena Bruffey, and Mrs. Laddie Hinds

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scratching movement evoked.

It was in the plan of life that these two elements were to meet in the New World, and to form a race known as the American, to which we are all proud to belong. We are surely the children of immigrants, though now that the word is abhorred.

Then came the fiddle and desire and duty conflicted, but both played their parts. It resulted in a civilization that with all its faults is the best that the world has yet seen.

Gradually the instrumental instruments found their way into the church building, though I do not recall having seen a fiddle in church. And the new fangled dances have dispensed with the fiddle. The hope of the land hug each other to fixed music.

There is a subconsciousness that yields to the sinful fiddle. and that draws us to its wicked strains, while duty points the other way.

The other day in Charleston. the dance had no particular effect upon the community, other than a slight

lege, in Clifton Forge, and majoring in Electronics. Pictured left to right: Barry Sharp, Governor, Tracy Mamak, and Dean Jones, Administrator.

PATTY COOPER

History Alive! program brings "Mad" Anne Bailey to Opera House in August

On August 12, history will come alive as Patty Cooper portrays "Mad" Anne Bailey. The History Alive! program was created by the West Virginia Humanities Council to explore history directly with noteworthy historical characters. These presentations are not one-person plays. They are intended to be lively, engaging sessions in which [illegible]

tierswoman who could handle a horse, hatchet, and long rifle as well as any man. When her husband was killed in the battle of Point Pleasant in 1774 she was compelled to avenge his death and embarked on a new life as border scout and messenger. The 1861 poem "Anne Bailey's Ride" commemorates her heroic 1791 ride alone through over 100 miles of mostly wilderness, when Fort Lee (Charleston) was threatened with attack, to Fort Savannah (Lewisburg) and her return with desperately needed gunpowder.

The program is formatted into three parts. The first part is a monologue: The character introduces the historical, social, and political issues that represent the era. (15-25 minutes). The second part is a discussion with the character: The character initiates a discussion with the audience, allowing an opportunity to ask questions, debate, and disagree with the character. (10-15 minutes). The third part is a discussion with the presenter: The presenter "breaks character" to answer questions and continue the discussion as a researcher rather than as the character. (5-10 minutes).

Patty Cooper will be at the Opera House on August 12, at 7 p.m. The program is free to the public.

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Closed

The doors on the Marlinton H-P Store were closed and locked for the last time on Monday. Shown are store manager Ed Stemple and Ann Ware. Mr. Stemple was employed by H-P for over 34 years, 33 of them in Marliton. He came to Marlinton from Kingwood. Mrs. Ware worked at the Marlinton store for 14 years.

The H-P Stores started in 1931. The Marlinton store opened in 1948.

The stock remaining in the store was hauled away Monday evening.

— — —

Birthday Celebration

Saturday night the home of Leonard and Goldie Kellison, of Buckeye, was the scene of a

Hospital

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In the late 1700s Anne Bailey

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BURNETTE &

Libby Rexrode
Marlinton, W. Va.
Phone 799-4890
The Insurance Store

Bill Proudfoot, Democrat candidate for the House of Delegates, shown as a young boy of 13 with his father, W. D. Proudfoot, crop farming tomatoes.

—Paid by Candidate

Sally Scott

. . . and Sally Scott Remembers

A young woman from Dogs Mountain in Pocahontas County started work as a school cook 42 years ago and was greeted by scenes like the one above--first graders with rickets-swollen fingers, drinking their free milk from canning jars.

Touched by the nutritional needs of these Depression-era children, the new school cook informed the county board of education that her meager weekly salary was to be used to help finance the modest school lunch program, then supported by the Works Progress Administration (WPA).

When called upon, Sally Scott—who retired in 1977--still serves as a volunteer school cook, presiding over the sparkling kitchen at Hillsboro Elementary School, warming to the mealtime chatter of well-fed children. To a recent visitor, she pointed out that she often cooks for four of her great-grandchildren.

And she recalled the way it used to be.

The casualties of the nation's stricken economy, she said, were children. Swollen knuckles a symptom of rickets, were commonplace.

Was the report true? Had the plight of those children really prompted her to donate half her $10.20 weekly salary for school meals?

She confirmed it matter-of-factly.

When Sally Scott went to work as a school cook, America's spotty school lunch program was in trouble. The WPA had spawned and supported it for nearly a decade, primarily as a job generator, but as the nation entered a wartime economic period the WPA projects were closed down. The WPA's demise threatened lunch programs at nearly 400 schools in 30 West Virginia counties. The state's first child nutrition lobbying coalition converged on the state capitol, and the legislature responded, appropriating $18,000 to help the state's Sally Scotts continue to feed children at school.

The veteran school employee recalled, "The children brought their own bowls and spoons, if they had any. We didn't have a real sink for washing utensils. Two old, grey washtubs--one for rinsing and the other for sterilizing--that's how we did it. We had to build our own fires in the coal stove. This meant carrying the coal upstairs ourselves. We cooked right in the classroom and the children ate at their tables.

"We endured. We survived it."

Indeed. They prospered. Since that first state appropriation in 1943, West Virginia hasn't wavered in its commitment to the school lunch program, with annual appropriations growing to well over $1 million. That support, combined with federal assistance since 1947 under the National School Lunch Act, now provides over 30 million school lunches every year for West Virginia children. Supplementing that effort is the school breakfast program, initiated by federal legislation in 1966 and expanded by a 1972 amendment. Additional federal legislation produced the child care food program, the special milk program and the summer food service program--all beyond the fondest dreams of Sally Scott as she toiled four decades ago over her steaming tubs.

The building where Sally Scott fired the coal cookstove stands today near the modern Hillsboro Elementary School. She confided that while bustling about the new school's modern kitchen, she often remembers the old days. "Every time I pass by that building I remember those washtubs and that coal stove and the big day we finally got a sink. I can still see the faces of those kids, with their bowls and donated spoons."

Why, a visitor wondered, was she compelled to give half her pay to the school lunch program?

"It was something I felt I should do," she said. "Times were bad--and they got worse. After WPA funding stopped, we didn't have enough county money to make up the difference."

School records confirm that long-ago contribution, according to Hillsboro principal Kan Nottingham. "Sally Scott is a remarkable lady," he said. "She still volunteers her time to cook for the children whenever we need her."

For 26 of her 37 years as a school cook, Sally Scott wasn't eligible for retirement benefits. In her youth, she gave what she could for hungry children. In doing so, she helped leave a legacy that is her joy in old age.

The school lunch

PAINT MAKERS
BALTIMORE, MARYLAN

MADISON WILSON

CLEANING and PRESSING

Railroad Street

Marlinton West Virginia

The old reliable cleaner and presser who has served the public of Marlinton for thirty years. Prompt service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call him.

Administratrix's Notice

Cell phones infringe upon personal space and sensibilities

By Bob Kellison

I have resisted being the owner of a cell phone even though it's the in-thing to do. My reasoning is that there are times when I want to be disconnected from the high-tech world. Even then it's hard to get away from the clamor. For instance, it's not uncommon to be in the deepest woods with colleagues discussing a forestry practice when a jingling comes from the pocket of one of the party. Invariably the affected person sinks off behind a tree to take a call from the photo shop that his pictures are ready or from his wife who is lamenting that the family dog refuses to eat the new brand of puppy chow.

With my resistance to that modern means of communication, I thought I was in select company with a few of my acquaintances. But one-by-one, these acquaintances are attracted to wireless communication like flies to honey. My admonishment to one of them:

Dear Bro:

I've heard through the grapevine that you've abandoned your principles and bought a cell phone that is with you every waking hour, be it in car, office, home or church. For shame! I counted you among my ilk for refusing to buy one of the contraptions because of the danger and aggravation they impose. For instance, people behind the wheel go into never-never land when engaged in a phone conversation. As a case in point, I was recently in the nation's capital on a busy street when a flummox-user made a left turn in front of our oncoming car. A hard stop on our part was all that prevented a serious accident. The offending party continued on his way, never aware of his offense and never removing the electronic marvel from the side of his head. He must have been talking to a White House intern.

I don't buy the car-trouble reason you've given your wife for buying the phone. In bygone days, you would have gone to the nearest farmhouse or flagged an oncoming motorist to get help in an emergency. With 16 million new vehicles being put on the road each year, you wouldn't have to wait more than a couple of minutes for someone to happen by, even on the most rural roads. What better way to meet a good Samaritan?

I guess you know that you and your minion of wireless users are clogging the airways. Worse, you're saturating the numerical system to the point that those of us using regular telephones will soon have to dial long distance instead of the usual local call just to talk to the next-door neighbor. We might have to create a whole new numerical system to handle the increased use of cell phones.

Worse than the liability of driving while using the phone and clogging the airways is the invasion of my personal space. Try sitting elbow-to-elbow in a commercial airport while waiting for the boarding call of a plane to your destination. It's not uncommon for three or four cell-phone conversations to be taking place within arm's length, all while I'm trying to digest the content of the latest issue of *The Pocahontas Times*. I've overheard details about secret business deals, employee firing, clandestine affairs, change-of-life events, and more. The invasion of my privacy has become so common that I'm forming a society that will fight back. The centerpiece of the society will be the invention of a machine that will either jam the phones within a given radius, or it will make disgusting noises, such as burping or expelling gas. I was hopeful of soliciting you as a member since you're a phone-line jammer with slovenly habits, but alas.

Yours for a civilized society,

Billy Bob

Opera House is musical melting pot in August

If variety is the spice of life, [illegible] the Pocahontas County Center in Warm Springs, Virginia. Highly competitive the streets of Montreal, where she grew up.

leads.

These performances are sponsored by the Pocahontas County

Some schools have only

Sally Scott

...and S

THE FIRST SETTLER IN HILLSBORO

A Biography of John McNeel

By Elizabeth C. Sheet

John McNeel was born in Frederick county, Virginia, in 1745, and passed much of his early life in Cumberland, Maryland.

Mr. McNeel seemed to be fond of athletics and in a contest his antagonist was badly injured. To avoid arrest and trial for murder he fled and followed the trend of the Alleghenies. A long while was spent in the wilderness without much food, causing suffering of the mind and the shape his body was in cannot be imagined by any of us. Finally going deeper and deeper into the Wilderness, he came at last in view of the Levels in 1765.

The place was covered mostly with trees surrounded by large mountains. This seemed like home to Mr. McNeel and he decided to settle here. He chose a place to build his cabin near the present home owned by Hon. M. J. McNeel. Traces of his cabin have been seen by many people

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Weddings

Totten -:- Taylor

Susan Elizabeth Totten and Chad Hiner Taylor, together with their parents, Dave and Kimberly Doyle-Walton, John and Kim Totten, Roy and Jean Taylor, request the honor of your presence at their marriage on Saturday, the second of August, two thousand and three, at seven-thirty in the evening, at The Opera House in Marlinton.

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Birthdays

Kershner Birthday

Woodrow Kershner
celebrating his birthday
urday, August 2, at Wo
Building on Droop Mou
1 p.m. Please plan to at

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Shafer to Celebrate 90th Bi

Mary V. Shafer will
her 90th birthday o
August 1. She woul
hear from her friends.
to: Rt. 1 Box 342,
WV 24954.

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Erma Johnson t

A party to celebra
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Touched by the nutritional needs of these Depression-era children, the new school cook informed the county board of education that half her meager weekly salary was to be used to help finance the modest school lunch program, then supported by the Works Progress Administration (WPA).

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trees surrounded by large mountains. This seemed like home to Mr. McNeel and he decided to settle here. He chose a place to build his cabin near the present home owned by Hon. M. J. McNeel. Traces of his cabin have been seen by many people yet living, between the gate and the public road and his residence. If this spot could be traced, it would be well to mark it with a piece of marble gotten close by to show that he was the first settler in Little Levels District.

Here Mr. McNeel prayed over his guilt and prayed with a broken heart, and hunted for food, subsisting mostly on venison and trout.

One day while hunting he met Charles and Edward Kennison from his old home, who had come here prospecting for a situation. From these men he learned that the man he had been boxing with was not killed and not even seriously hurt. This was indeed good news to him, because he felt free from all bloody stains.

Mr. McNeel shared his cabin with his friends and helped them

Stricklin – Bauserman Upcoming Marriage

Steve and Donna Stricklin, of Green Bank, are delighted to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Tara Lee Stricklin, to Jonah Lee Bauserman.

Tara, formerly of York, Pennsylvania, graduated from Pocahontas County High School in the class of 2000. She attended Marshall University and is now employed by Pocahontas County Free Libraries as head librarian at Durbin and assistant at Green Bank.

Jonah is the son of Jason and Julia Bauserman, of Bartow. He is a 1998 graduate of Pocahontas County High School. As a senior he mentored at National Radio Astronomy Observatory in the School to Work Program. Jonah has been employed as an electronics technician since graduating. He assembles and tests receivers for the Green Bank Telescope. He is also vice president of Bauserman & Sons, Inc., a family construction firm.

Tara and Jonah will be united in marriage on Saturday, August 23, at 1:30 p.m. Pastor Chip Hill will perform the wedding at Word of Faith Church in Monterey, Virginia.

Combs – Sheets

Chantry Combs and Jessica Sheets will be united in marriage on Saturday, August 9, that afternoon. No gifts please - your presence is her present!

Donation

BFD Volunteer Fire & Rescue Squad Donation

The BFD Volunteer Fire & Rescue Squad received a memorial donation in memory of Arlene Cassell from Joseph and Becky Judy.

Visiting

Larry Clark, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Ray Clark, of Harpers Ferry, and Russell Smith, of Merritt Island, Florida, are visiting Keith and Demetria Moore, in Marlinton, and Bill and Lana Kay Clark, at Buckeye, this week, for a fishing vacation.

Dan and Margaret Coyner Chambers, of New Port Richie, Florida, are here visiting at the homeplace at Clover Lick, and members of their family from South Carolina and Pennsylvania have been visiting with them.

John and Bessie Sheets, of Ocala, Florida, were visiting in the county last week and looking at the old homeplace on Spruce Flats.

Hazel Sherbs and her granddaughter, Debra Corbin, went to the Sherbs Family Reunion in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, last week.

Poet's Corner

My Treasures

Pressed flowers in a book
Petals from a rose
Ferns from the woods
An assortment of rocks
Crawdads, terrapins, snails
Salamanders, and lizards.
Twisted tree roots, twigs, and mushrooms
Small frogs and tree fungus.
Bugs and fireflies in a jar.

Sally Scott R

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Charles and Edward Kennison from his old home, who had come here prospecting for a situation. From these men he learned that the man he had been boxing with was not killed and not even seriously hurt. This was indeed good news to him, because he felt free from all bloody stains.

Mr. McNeel shared his cabin with his friends and helped them clear a tract of land adjoining his tract. The three then set out for the lower valley of Virginia.

While visiting home John McNeel married Martha Davis who was born in Wales in 1740. Shortly after their marriage they came out to Levels, A few acres was soon cleared off, and plenty to subsist upon was raised.

Mr. McNeel was deeply impressed with a sense of gratitude to God for his care, and after all to fall into such a wealthy place that he built a place for worship, the White Pole

IT IS VERY OBVIOUS that the pig is not very happy at the thought of being part of the Kiss The Pig Campaign to raise funds for the American Diabetes Association. County Commission President Joel Callison was the winner (?) in the fund raising effort and did his duty by kissing the reluctant porker on Saturday. His wife, Stella, is at the left.

Callison kisses pig for

Sally Scott

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In a few years the Dunmore war

Two die in weekend accidents

Pocahontas County had two fatal accidents this weekend, both on U. S. 219 within less than 10 miles of each other.

The first, on Friday, took the life of Ron Janz, of Buckeye.

Janz, 49, was traveling north when his 1991 Toyota pickup truck crossed the center line and went over the embankment on the road's left side, according to a Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department spokesperson.

The truck ran along the edge of the embankment until it struck a tree, she said.

According to the accident report, there was no indication of braking or that Janz tried to stop, leading investigators to believe he may have been asleep or otherwise unconcious, she continued.

The accident occurred at 6 p.m. The truck was a total loss.

The following day, William B. "Brad" Short, of Valley Head, was killed while traveling south on U. S. 219 in Mace at 9:28 a.m.

Short, who was riding a 1997 Suzuki Quad, apparently tried to avoid colliding with a 1994 Chevrolet C71 Extended Cab pickup truck, but was unable to do so, according to the sheriff's spokesperson.

The truck, driven by Pennsboro resident Danny C. Hornich, was traveling north and turned left into the path of the motorcycle, she said.

The accident report said Short started braking and skidded off the edge of the pavement, but could not stop before hitting the truck between the front tire and the door, she explained.

Hornich, 53, was not injured and his truck suffered moderate damage.

The Suzuki was a total loss.

No charges have been filed; however, the accident is still under investigation by Chief Deputy M. Craig Doss, of the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department.

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In a few years the Dunmore war opened up. McNeel and the two Kennisons went into camp at Lewisburg and joined the expedition at Point Pleasant, October 10. 1774. They went across the Eastern mountain and enlisted in same company that went from Frederick county, served through the Revolution and then took up the peaceful trend of their lives where they had left off.

While Mr. McNeel was at Point Pleasant a child was born and died

M. Craig Doss, of the
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at the thought of being part of the Kiss The Pig Campaign to raise funds for the American Diabetes Association. County Commission President Joel Callison was the winner (?) in the fund raising effort and did his duty by kissing the reluctant porker on Saturday. His wife, Stella, is at the left.

Callison kisses pig for Diabetes Association

Joel Callison was the winner of the Kiss a Pig Campaign by a snout.

Callison raised just $64 dollars more than opponent Reta Jackson Griffith to grab the honor Saturday during Pioneer Days.

Callison, Griffith and write-in candidate Grace Ray raised more than $4200 to send to the American Diabetes Association.

The biggest single fundraiser was the pig roast held July 5 at Marlinton Municipal Park. The roast garnered $1430 in just five hours.

Paul Hill was auctioneer for several items including savings bonds donated by Pendleton County and First Citizens Banks and an office desk set donated by Citizens National Bank.

Roger Trusler and Griffith bought the bonds. Freda Jackson purchased the desk set. In addition, Neal Kellison was the high bidder on a gold coin and Griffith, a stuffed pig.

Greenbrier Investments purchased the pig cake and donated the dessert to Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

Mike and Mary Sue Burns provided music for the afternoon event.

More than 28 businesses and volunteer organizations donated to the cause, as did numerous individuals, allowing the fundraisers to purchase food for the event. Pocahontas Foodland donated the pork.

"It was nice to see people working toward a goal," said the keeper of the cash, Beth Hill. "I was very pleased with it. I hope it will be an annual event that will grow."

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concern about a "race for wastewater allocation" by a "foreign mega group" that will not leave treatment capacity for others.

Mr. Moran indicated that this is not a problem because an increasing number of customers will give the PSD the financial ability to provide more waste treatment capacity. One way this can be done by moving the discharge outlet [illegible]

dent Callison noted that the Commission is facing an immediate problem in finding a replacement for Kermit Friel on PSD. Mr. Friel had to resign from the PSD when a following a court ruling that his could not serve on the agency and also be on the Board of Education. He expects, however, that whoever is on the PSD the project will

paid for by IRWIN CAMPAIGN

Delegates

PUT BOB ON THE JOB.

—Paid by Candidate

Meet Your Candidate Bill Proudfoot

DEMOCRAT FOR THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES

BILL PROUDFOOT

Bill Proudfoot is an educator, a farmer, a rental property owner and a one-time industrial worker. Bill began his work experience at a very early age while working on his father's farm near Elkins, and later working in the coal mines for a short period of time.

Bill graduated from Elkins High School, served three years in the U.S. Army while being trained as a welder and a machinist. He worked as a machinist five years while working his way through college and also, worked as a heavy equipment operator. Bill received his B.A. Degree in Education from Fairmont State College and his Master's Degree from Marshall University.

Bill feels that his broad work experience and education are the result of his self-determination and independence taught by his parents. "Two statements that took on a special meaning in my life and helped to accomplish my career goals were: Your education is something no one can take from you! Anything that's worthwhile doesn't come easy!"

"Our family is very close. I guess it comes from the

Kennisons went into camp at Lewisburg and joined the expedition at Point Pleasant, October 10, 1774. They went across the Eastern mountain and enlisted in same company that went from Frederick county, served through the Revolution and then took up the peaceful trend of their lives where they had left off.

While Mr. McNeel was at Point Pleasant a child was born and died before his return. The mother with her own hands prepared the coffin and grave and buried it.

They reared five children, two sons and three daughters. Each of these children were married and reared large families.

Mr. McNeel was the first man to settle in Little Levels when only twenty years of age. Mr. McNeel also laid the foundation of the Methodist church and first established Methodism in Pocahontas county.

Mrs. John McNeel laid the first body to rest in the McNeel graveyard Mr. McNeel lived to be eighty years of age and died in 1825.

KNAPPS CREEK

Cliff Sharp has finished his lum-

PARTICIPANTS IN THE Upper Tract Livestock Judging Field Day are: front row, l-r, Miranda McNabb, Chelsea Walker, Danielle Mothes; middle, l-r, Joel Galford, Kurt Mothes, Eric Rose, Jesse Walker; back row, l-r, Jennifer Rose, Zach Graham, Sarah Beard, Jillian Rose, Steven Beard.

4-H'ers win top honors in Livestock Judging Field Day at U

Chorale seeks sing for Clay Center performance

The Greenbrier Valle
ale is one of four com
choirs in West Virgi
have been invited to pre
specially commissione
celebrating the openin
Clay Center for the A
Sciences in Charleston.

Barbara Wygal, di
the Lewisburg-based
has issued an invitatio
rent and former mem
any other interested sin
have some experien
choral performance to
in the October 4 event.

The massed choir,
direction of H.G.
WVU Parkersburg, wi
a piece by American
Paul Halley. The
have four or five mov
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The premiere of
represents West Vir
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Harmony Project, a
initiative launched by
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Arts as a way of bri

easy!"

"Our family is very close. I guess it comes from the whole family working together on the farm. The kitchen was a special place in our home. At the dinner table, we evaluated the work progress for the day, set new goals for the next day and worked on any family problems. It may seem old-fashioned, but, it feels good looking back and remembering the closeness our family shared," stated Bill.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Proudfoot who reside on a farm in rural Randolph County. Bill is presently operating a farm adjoining his father's Purebred Charolais Farm. For the last nine years, he has been working as a teacher and a guidance counselor. Bill is married to Carolyn Heaster Proudfoot, a teacher at Elkins Junior High School.

Bill Proudfoot, Democrat candidate for the House of Delegates, shown as a young boy of 13 with his father, W. D. Proudfoot, crop farming tomatoes.

—Paid by Candidate

t Remembers

Mrs. John McNeel laid the first body to rest in the McNeel graveyard Mr. McNeel lived to be eighty years of age and died in 1825.

KNAPPS CREEK

Cliff Sharp has finished his lumber job on Knapps Creek.

Elmer McLaughlin and family of Dunmore, moved to the C. P. Collins farm last week. We welcome them to our community.

The roads are almost impassable between Frost and Huntersville.

Leo Dever has returned home from Dunsmore Business College.

Little Chesley Moore is very ill at the home of his father, Grover Moore

M M. Watson moved from Knapps Creek to Neola last week.

Sherman Gibson's family has been very sick with flu, but are better.

Leland Malcomb is in North Carolina working for the Hill Road Co.

John Smith, who fell from a wagon sometime ago and broke his ankle, is somewhat improved.

Our schools are doing good work. Miss Enid Harper teaches the Sunset school and Miss Lucile Beard the Moore school.

On Thursday March 25th a fine deer was seen on C. D. Newman's farm. It did not tarry long but soon went off to the mountains.

W. G. Ruckman, who broke his arm a few weeks ago, is now able to be out again.

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In loving remem
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Arbovale, W. Va.

JOE GRIMES RECEIVED the Clutter/Rhoades Scholarship for pharmaceutical students.

Local resident earns award

The following students were recognized by the West Virginia University School of Pharmacy as part of the WVU Weekend of Honors:

Joseph Grimes, of Marlinton, received the Clutter/Rhoades Scholarship. This award was created by Jennifer Clutter in memory of her grandmother, Mary Lavaughn Clutter, and her great-grandmother, Mary Lea Rhoades. The scholarship is earmarked for a School of Pharmacy student who is also a parent.

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People

in 1948, has the organizational